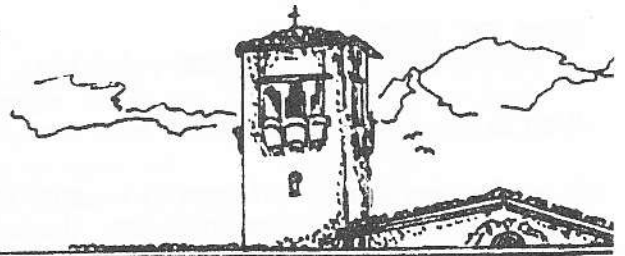


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ALUMNI BOARD OF GOVERNORS MEETS

The Alumni Board of Governors met on September 30, 1986. Mr. Vincent Mullins, R'36 and Mr. Michael Carter, R'62, newly elected members were welcomed to the Board.

The Board voted to hold Alumni Day, 1987, on Friday, September 18, 1987. It will be an evening affair with a celebration of the Eucharist followed by cocktails and dinner.

Election of officers for the coming year were held. Mr. Michael Crilly, C'70, was elected President, Rev. Msgr. James Flynn, R'43 was chosen Vice-President, and Mr. Michael Carter, R'62, is the incoming Secretary-treasurer for the Board. The next meeting of the Board will be held on December 2, 1986.

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ALUMNI DAY 1986

Another Alumni Day has become history, but it will be remembered as another "first." This year alumni came with their wives and children to enjoy the beauty of the campus and an opportunity to not only renew friendships with former classmates, but to meet their families.

About 80 children of various ages enjoyed the swimming pool and games organized by Jim Norman and Mike Crilly. A few even tossed a football around the lawn in the courtyard.

A social hour was held before the buffet dinner featuring barbecued chicken. Several seminarians strolled among the guests serenading them during dinner.

The Class of '61 celebrated their 25th anniversary. A huge banner hung from the tower in the courtyard. Later in the evening a private gathering was held for the honorees.

Fifty year celebrants, the Class of '36, were represented by Thomas Hunter, William Kinneally, Timothy Leahy, Vincent Mullins and Rev. Lawrence Ryan.

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FALL SEMESTER OPENS AT ST. JOSEPH'S

St. Joseph's Fall Semester opened on August 29th with the arrival of 22 new students and 67 returning seminarians. The student body represents 18 dioceses and the Franciscan Friars. Orientation was held on August 31 and September 1 with classes beginning on September 2.

Rev. John L. Bitterman, S. S., returned to St. Joseph's as Academic Dean, and Rev. Leo Larrivee, S. S., returned as Dean of Student Services and Director of Admissions. Both priests served on the faculty previously.

A busy Fall Semester includes the usual Beach Day held on September 9; a Day of Recollection on September 26; the Hispanic Celebration on October 16 which opened with Eucharist celebrated by Bishop Pierre DuMaine, D. D., and followed by a buffet featuring a Spanish menu with many dishes prepared by Hispanic students; a Day of Recollection on November 11; a Thanksgiving celebration on November 24 for students and faculty; and Christmas recess begins on December 20.

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ST. JOSEPH'S HOSTS ST. PATRICK'S SEMINARY

On October 6, St. Patrick's faculty, seminarians and staff were invited to St. Joseph's College Community for a social evening.

Bishop Pierre DuMaine celebrated the Liturgy and the priests of both seminaries concelebrated. After Mass everyone enjoyed cocktails and dinner.

Rev. Howard Bleichner, S. S., President - Rector of St. Patrick's Seminary thanked Rev. Gerald Coleman, S.S. for hosting the evening.

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FROM THE RECTOR

FR. GERALD D. COLEMAN, S.S.

Dear Alumni and Friends of St. Joseph's,

I once again welcome this opportunity to be in conversation with you through the medium of our Alumni Newsletter. My



hope in this brief communication is to relate to you a fact of central importance in the life of St. Joseph's College that touches upon recent renovations that have taken place in the Main College Chapel.

Through a generous gift from the Mariani Foundation, we have been enabled to renovate the College Chapel in such a way to better facilitate a space which enhances the celebration of daily Eucharist and other liturgical gatherings. The original Chapel was built for about four hundred people, and we have thus felt the need to redesign a space for a much smaller community.

The task of renewing the design of the Chapel to meet the guidelines of the Second Vatican Council, as well as the ever-evolving education of new priests, was the challenge presented to the architects.

This meant that the new design should provide a flexible space which would comfortably accommodate the celebration of the liturgy in the many forms that may be dictated by seasons, special events, and especially the daily needs of our Seminarians.

In the original Chapel design, one's attention was focused down the entire length of the space to the altar and the mosaic surrounding it, a design which evolved from the history of the liturgy itself. With the advent of modern liturgical changes, the focus of celebration has shifted to the most forward portion of the apse, thus providing for the celebrant and the "parishioners" to be face-to-face. The liturgy's present evolutionary state further suggests the need for space that allows for total flexibility, a space where celebrants, seminarians, and the physical components required in the celebration can be appropriately intermingled

and juxtaposed. The new Chapel space should be thought of as a place, therefore, where the celebration itself becomes the focal point.

With that in mind, the new design separates the original Chapel space into two spaces, the Blessed Sacrament Chapel, which maintains the original altar as its focal point; and the Chapel of Celebration.

This physical separation is accomplished while maintaining the penetration of light in its ever changing intensities, ease of passage, and visual and architectural continuity. A "semi-wall" has been created, clad in architectural woodwork that echoes the existing narthex walls. This wall has openings which allow light to penetrate into both Chapels, as well as providing a large area for a tapestry which will artistically enrich the space.

Thus, the new Chapel of Celebration has no beginning and no ending, but allows the focal point to be the celebration of the Eucharist itself. With the completion of the first phase of the Chapel renewal, we anxiously await the addition of lighting, appropriate carpeting, tapestries, and altar furniture which will further enhance the spaces, and reinforce the focus on the celebration.

We are all tremendously sensitive to the image and sense-of-place created by the design of the Chapel which doubtlessly has become a cherished memory to many Seminarians who have worshiped here. This memory we also reverence and always intend to respect, and thus the present renovations are only meant to enhance those memories rather than in any way hindering them.

If I can be of any further assistance to anyone needing more information about this significant renovation project, please have no hesitancy in calling upon me.

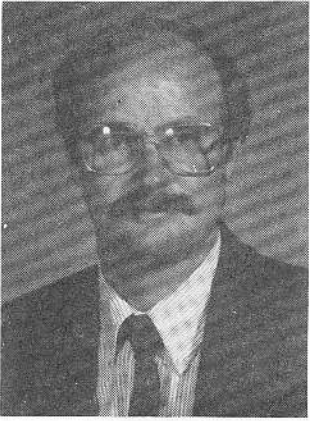
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MAKE A NOTE OF IT:

ALUMNI DAY 1987 WILL BE HELD AT THE COLLEGE ON FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1987.

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ALUMNI PRESIDENT'S CORNER
Michael Crilly



Alumni Day has indeed become a tradition. For the last several years, the alumni have gathered on a Friday evening in September to mingle and celebrate the past and present with former classmates. Old stories are exchanged, the legendary figures of each era are recalled, and friendships are renewed and

strengthened. As the evening draws to a close, each leaves with a feeling that something special took place during those years at the college.

This year's celebration was no exception. The Alumni Board departed from the established format, and chose a Saturday afternoon barbecue. Entire families were invited. Swimming, games, and even a video were provided for the children. The Alumni Board worried about the format change. Would priests be able to attend on a Saturday afternoon? Would other alumni really bring their children? The fears were unfounded. Priests came, although some could not, including my own brother who had two weddings to perform at St. Anselm's in Marin. There were nearly 100 children present who swam, wandered around the building, and in general had a great time. By mid-afternoon a wonderful chicken barbecue was served in the courtyard. The afternoon culminated when we gathered priests, alumni, spouses, and children to celebrate the Eucharist.

For most, the evening was over by 8 p.m. The twenty-fifth anniversary class of 1961, however, continued with a special buffet in the old college refectory (old, old college chapel) which went late into the evening.

Next year, the Alumni Board has decided to return to the Friday evening format. Mark your calendars now - September 18, 1987! Encourage alumni friends who have never attended to make it next year.

A great day like this past Alumni Day does not just happen. There are dozens who work in your behalf. Several key people took primary responsibility. We all owe them our gratitude, in particular Mike McLaughlin who chaired the event

and his assistant Mike Carter. A special thanks goes to Ginny Sullivan who worked, worried, and saw to it that every detail had been taken care of.

The Alumni Office is still searching for lost alumni. We desperately need your help to locate members of your class. The Alumni Office will be happy to provide you with your class list and all known addresses. For many we have no information. Possibly you can supply the Office with some addresses. Ask for a list and help us out.

By the time this Newsletter reaches most of you, it may be closer to Christmas than to September. With that in mind, I wish all of you a happy Christmas and holiday season. May it find you with peace and good health.

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Raffle prizes were won by Paul Reyff, R'51, \$1,000, Ray Colman, R'57, took the VCR home, and Jim Devine, H'71 won the "Mystery" prize which was a suite for two nights at the El Cortez Hotel in San Francisco. Door prizes included gift certificates for dinners and merchandise, treasure chests of dried fruits and other items.

Bishop Pierre DuMaine celebrated the Liturgy in the courtyard, and concelebrants included Bishop Montrose and Bishop Daniel Walsh and many priests. Rev. Alexander Larkin, R'61, gave the homily.

After Mass a reception and auction were held in the College Community Room. It was a full day, and thanks to Chairman Michael McLaughlin, his assistant, Michael Carter, and their committee, the students and all who contributed their efforts, Alumni Day 1986 was a success!

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LEO McCARTHY WINS LT. GOVERNOR RACE

St. Joseph's Alumni Association wishes to extend heartiest congratulations to Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy, R'50, on his successful re-election to the office of Lieutenant Governor for the State of California.

IN MEMORIAM

Ernest Locher, honorary member of the alumni. Mr. Locher was the executor of the estate of Mary Hannigan which was designated to be used toward the education of seminarians. Joan O'Hare, mother of Msgr. John O'Hare, R'49.

Margaret Thayer, mother of Rev. David Thayer, S.S., a member of the College faculty.

Patricia Hair, daughter of John Higgins, R'41, and niece of Robert Higgins, R'47.

Maria Chavez, mother of Rev. Ricardo Chavez, R'57.

William Ahlback, father of Rev. William Ahlback, R'56, Donald, R'60, and John, C'74.

Alfred P. Smith, R'23, father of James Smith, R'55.

Rev. John P. McManus, S. S., former faculty member of St. Joseph's College.

Rev. Msgr. Julius Bensen, R'34.

Arthur Strange, father of Rev. Michael Strange, S.S., R'59, and Arthur Strange, R'56.

Gilbert Mata, R'60.

Adele Casey, mother of James Casey, R'51.

Robert Hilliard, father of Jerry, R'62, and Rev. Richard Hilliard, C'75.

Peter Goode, father of Rev. Lawrence Goode, R'58, and Timothy Goode, R'55.

Rev. Louis Beuchner, R'25.

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ALUMNI NEWS

R'41, REV. EUGENE BOYLE celebrated his 40th anniversary of ordination to priesthood on June 22 with a celebration of the Eucharist at St. Ann's Chapel followed by a reception.

R'45 JAMES POGGI and his wife are living in Oroville, California, where they are working in a Vega Study Center. Jim was a former faculty member at St. Joseph's. The Poggi's manage the Vega Program which features a program on macrobiotic diet and philosophy.

R'52, FRANK T. FOSTER lives in Pasadena, MD. with his wife and four children. He works for the National Security Agency.

R'61 JACK KEEGAN and R'69 JIM HANSEN are assistant principals at Dublin High School. Jack and Jim did an excellent job bartending at the last two Alumni parties.

R'62, REV. JOHN KOKAL visited the seminary in July. He is a pastor in Vernal, Utah, which is near the dinosaur land area.

R'64, PATRICK KENNEDY who stopped by during the summer is involved in rescue ministry with the down-trodden. He was heading to

Honolulu to pastor Kornonia Christian Church. R'64, JOHN WEILER is married and lives in Sunnyvale with his wife and four children. John works in the communications industry. R'65, STANLEY MAZUR-HART is a psychologist at Oregon State Hospital. He is married and lives in Salem with his wife and son.

H'69, DENNIS SCULLION is President of WINDRICITY and lives in San Mateo. His twin brother, Roger, C'73, is Vice President of the company.

R'69, PAUL HUYSENTRUYT lives in San Jose with his wife and two little girls. Paul is an engineer.

C'70, REV. MARK PLEWKA is the pastor of St. Anne's Church in Pueblo, Colorado.

C'71, JOHN DEAN and his wife, Julie, visited the Alumni Office in September. John is the editor of the Stanwood News, a weekly newspaper he publishes. They reside on Camino Island, Washington.

H'71, JAMES DEVINE is a Broadcast Technical Director in New York. He attended Alumni Day in September.

H'73, FRANK JEROME came by the College recently. He has served in the U.S. Navy for five years and recently received his MBA from the University of San Diego.

C'74, JEFF FOLEY lives in Rockville, Maryland with his wife and children.

C'78, ANDREW TOTH-FEJEL practices law in Portland. He is married and has a little girl.

C'80, MATTHEW HILLS was ordained to priesthood in September. He has been assigned to a parish in Moraga.

C'81, STUART JULIAN is at Moreau Seminary at Notre Dame studying for the Holy Cross order.

C'82, PETER PEREZ was recently married and is working for the government in Guam.

C'84, WILLIAM STEVENSON was ordained for the Diocese of San Diego. He has been assigned to St. Michael's Church in Poway.

C'85, BEN ALVAREZ and his wife recently became parents of a baby girl. Ben is teaching in a school in Whittier.

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MOVING?

PLEASE REMEMBER TO ADD THE ALUMNI TO YOUR LIST OF PERSONS TO NOTIFY WHEN YOU HAVE A CHANGE OF ADDRESS.

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ENLIGHTENMENT IN THE DESERT

I would like to share an experience that I consider the high point of my life. Three years in the seminary has allowed me considerable opportunity for personal and spiritual growth. However, my participation in August Desert Witness II, a commemoration of the bombings of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and a protest of the U.S. nuclear weapons testing program, strengthened both my call to priesthood and my spiritual life, surpassing but also validating prior significant involvement.

The August Desert Witness II (ADW II) was sponsored by the Nevada Desert Experience, a non-profit organization that grew out of a Franciscan commitment to raise public consciousness about the Nevada Test Site. This event began in the evening of August 4 with an opportunity to hear a call by longtime activists in the disarmament movement for a comprehensive test ban. All of the speakers were good, but I found it especially enlightening to hear that there have been tests in recent years that resulted in accidental release of radiation into the atmosphere. And it was a moving experience to meet a couple of men who were present during atmospheric testing, one in the Pacific and the other at the Nevada Test Site: both have health problems as a result; one of them shows evidence in his physical appearance and told of his children all having birth defects.

The second day of ADW II was devoted to Nonviolence Preparation, which was required for all those planning to commit civil disobedience.

The event concluded with a morning vigil and nonviolent civil disobedience on August 6 at the test site. After an hour's drive while the sun was coming up, one by one, nearly 400 of us walked two miles in from the highway. During the procession each person reflected on one of the names of every nuclear bomb ever detonated, which were listed on individual pieces of paper. At the demonstration site, an impromptu Ecumenical Eucharist Celebration was offered by an Episcopal priest. Afterward we had a simple breakfast. Later on, we gathered in a circle with those who intended to commit civil disobedience toward the center, and the atomic veterans in the middle of the circle burned

the pieces of paper. With song, those doing civil disobedience were commissioned forth.

Afterward, we assembled into the support groups formed during the day of preparation, and then - one group at a time - we approached the white line. The sheriffs gave each of us a warning; as we stepped over the line, they put plastic handcuffs on us. Ralph Thompson a Presbyterian minister from New York, and I were granted permission to kneel and say a prayer together before being led away to the bus.

Twenty of the ninety people arrested signed citations and were released. Those remaining on the bus were taken to Nye County Justice Court in Beatty to be booked and arraigned. When it seemed as though our faith was on trial, Judge Sullivan did not condemn us - he just did his job. He patiently allowed every man and woman the opportunity to explain their actions. It was a real blessing to hear Christians - Catholics and those of different beliefs - to articulate in various ways how their faith brought them to this action.

The majority of us were first-time offenders and received six day sentences. A Franciscan convicted for the fourth time had his request granted to split up his 24 day sentence so that he could make his vows and be ordained on schedule.

The twelve men I was incarcerated with at Goldfield decided to share stories of our experiences in peace and justice issues. This allowed some of our stay to seem like a workshop. We also prayed together. On August 9 we fasted in remembrance of the Nagasaki victims.

Even though I was in good company and we passed a fair amount of time in laughter, being in jail still had its limitations. But some of the time I spend reading and reflecting as though I were on a retreat. Although the sentence was not terribly hard to endure, it was not a picnic; but it definitely was an experience in Christ.

(Bob Kaelin is a seminarian studying for the Diocese of Monterey. He is in his senior year at St. Joseph's.)

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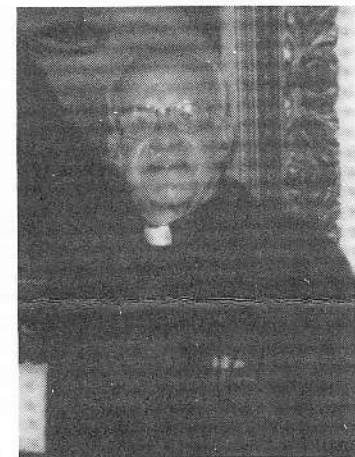
Fr. Andrew Forster, S.S. and Fr. John Franey, S.S., are two Sulpicians who have witnessed many changes in the world and in the Church since they were ordained to priesthood. They have always graciously accepted change, but now they are experiencing another change--retirement.



This past summer the moving vans stood outside the College for a few days collecting Fr. Andrew Forster's and Fr. John Franey's worldly belongings to take them to Baltimore.

In preparation for the move, both priests had spent much time sorting through many years of memorabilia--"no sense in carting everything back to Baltimore."

During their years at St. Joseph's, these two men touched many lives--faculty, staff and students. Their presence here, especially in the last few years when they did not have faculty responsibilities, allowed everyone to know them a little better.



Although Fr. Franey reigned over the copy room, he always had a moment to chat; and Fr. Forster spent time working in the library where his dry wit was always appreciated. Since their arrival in Baltimore, word has been received that they are rapidly adjusting to retirement. Fr. Forster writes that he is being treated very well--in fact too well. "They even turn down our beds at night," he remarks, "but I can certainly do that." Fr. Franey has only one complaint--the Department of Motor Vehicles gave him a hard time with his registration.

Fr. John Ward, S. S., who spent many years at St. Joseph's, serving as principal of the high school, joined Fr. Forster and Fr. Franey in Baltimore. He came from Hawaii where he has been since 1981.

All three of these Sulpicians are good friends, and they are wished many happy years.

ALUMNI DAY 1986



1. DINNER IS SERVED



2. WALT HARRINGTON, VIRGINIA SULLIVAN, BISHOP MONTROSE, SR. PATRICK



3. CLASS OF '36

ALUMNI DAY, 1987



4. Fr. Jerry Coleman and Michael Carter



5. Processional



6. Bishop DuMaine



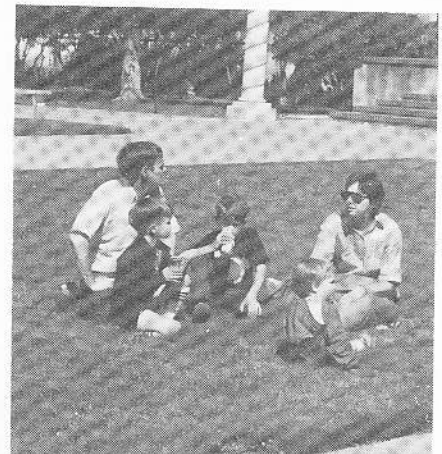
7. Fr. Kevin Joyce and friends



8. Serenading guests



9. Peter Perez, Chairman of Decorating



10. Quiet Moment

Dear Alumnus:

Your Alumni Association would like to do something special for you by sponsoring a Father-Son Retreat.

If you think this would be of help to you and a son, read on, and complete and return the form at the bottom. You will not be committed. We are seeking expressions of interest to see whether the idea is useful.

ABOUT THE RETREAT

- Given by experts in this specialized kind of Retreat.
- Given here at the College on a Friday night through Sunday noon; private rooms, meals, recreation, \$100.00 total.
- Given especially for sons who are juniors or seniors in high school or older. These years can be difficult; they fly by without Father and Son being able to be present to one another. This is your chance to grow together before your sons leave home.

COMMENTS FROM PAST PARTICIPANTS:

- I found a completely different side to my Dad that I knew was there, but never met before.
- This retreat will be a "benchmark" for my son and myself upon which to grow in our relationship as friends as well as Dad-Son.
- I liked the greater communication and closeness I had with my Dad during this time; and finding out more of what we have in common and how we feel.
- I liked learning more about my son, me, and our relationship; and the candor of both the Dads and Sons in the discussion groups.

COMPLETE AND RETURN TO: ALUMNI OFFICE
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YES, I AM INTERESTED IN BEING KEPT ADVISED OF ANY PLANS FOR A FATHER - SON RETREAT

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