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Brothers of the Christian Schools Baltimore District

Dear Partners in the Lasallian Mission of Catholic Education,

"If the Lord does not build the house," we recall the psalmist advising, "in vain do its builders labor." A number of *Visions* readers, doubtless, have had the experience of building their own homes. They understand the emotional roller coaster that process can be. We can start with "vain" plans of demonstrating our success to neighbors and relatives and quickly degenerate, in the face of delays, cost overruns, and shoddy workmanship, into taking the names of various contractors, craftsmen, and inspectors "in vain" in another sense of that word!

I am happy to report that the labor of building the Lord's own house through Catholic education in our Baltimore District has continued in earnest, not in vain, this past year. So many of our schools, Central Catholic, La Salle High, La Salle University, Calvert Hall, and St. John's, to name a few, have undertaken extensive renovations. The face of that old grand lady of the shore, Ocean Rest, has been uplifted a little, once of necessity, and another time through a generous donation from someone wishing our older Brothers to be more comfortable there.

The primary construction we undertake, of course, is not of school buildings or even institutions, but of lives. We do this in accord with the spirit and mission left to us by our Founder, St. John Baptist de La Salle, architect most subtle and sublime. We do this by means of the support you, our donors, provide to the development office of our District.

We are most grateful. If it does not tarnish the inspiring scriptural imagery too much, one could refer to that current reality show: *Extreme Makeover: Home Edition*. The premise of that program (I understand, for I have never been privileged to enjoy an episode) is that a group of well motivated, highly experienced craftsmen and designers devote themselves gratuitously to renovating inadequate housing for deserving but deprived families.

Your generosity does something very similar for us. It allows us to begin new works in service to the poor like the San Miguel Schools, to inculcate the faculties of our schools and agencies more fully with the Lasallian spirit through formation programs, and to provide an unflinching high standard of care to our senior and infirm Brothers. This very year, Brother D. Andrew Dinoto, age 97, having served more than fifty years at Calvert Hall, enjoys the finest nursing care at De La Salle Hall. Likewise, our two newest Brothers, Anwar Martinez and Robert Peach, both in their mid-twenties, begin teaching at La Salle High School and Central Catholic respectively. They have had the finest academic, pedagogical, and spiritual preparation possible for our ministry because of the support our benefactors provide.

In any family, the need to provide "housing" never ends. How many of you, having paid off your own mortgages, came almost immediately in turn to face the need to provide adequate care facilities for older family members or the request to assist your children with a gift of cash for that daunting down payment for a first house? We face the same tasks: caring for the old and assisting the young, whether our Brothers, both here and in the Missions, or our many needy students.

Thank you for your continued generosity to the Christian Brothers. The good you do is *extreme* indeed. The "makeover" it provides is one that will not diminish with time but will last for generations.

Live Jesus in our Hearts, Forever!

Brother James Butler, FSC
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CALLED TO WESTERN MARYLAND

THE DE LA SALLE CHRISTIAN BROTHERS IN CUMBERLAND

1907-2007

Brother Joseph Grabenstein, FSC
Archivist, Baltimore Province

In the collective memory of the De La Salle Christian Brothers, the mountains-and especially the people-of Western Maryland hold a special place.

A century ago (September 1907), three Christian Brothers opened a school for Catholic young men of the Cumberland area. La Salle Institute was a modest enterprise at first-so small that not even many Cumberlanders know that its first location (the prim brick residence at 201 Fayette Street) still stands, or that the Brothers initially lived on its top floor. This same structure has been recently renovated into a bed-and-breakfast and now honors the name of the original occupants, the Bruce House Inn. One guestroom

on the third floor, incidentally, now bears the name of "La Salle des Freres".

In 1909, La Salle Institute moved to a larger residence just across the street, but the growing pains persisted. St. Patrick's Parish offered the school its spacious Carroll Hall in 1924. This accommodated the increasing waves of students, but the need to concentrate on secondary education necessitated the name changing in 1937 to La Salle High School, to reflect the dropping of the upper elementary grades. A phrase repeated by generations of Brothers to their students ("Boys will be boys, but La Salle boys will be gentlemen") evolved into an oft-heard-and fulfilled-quote around town. Even the pronun-

ciation of the very name "La Salle" (think of the second syllable as rhyming with "hall") by many of the older populace was probably unique among Lasallian schools in the U.S.

The Christian Brothers knew all along that they were in a different sort of place; the students would not fully realize it until they would inevitably compare it, later in life, with other locales. Laboring under conditions which could be considered as heroic, the Brothers "walked the talk" in Cumberland. They adjusted to daily teaching schedules with multiple class preparations in rooms which were typically more crowded than the Brothers' teaching loads in larger schools elsewhere.

Each Brother, furthermore, was given one or two extracurricular activities which made the schooldays and most weekends even more active. Their residence for most of these decades, 114 Hanover Street, has never been described as palatial. No permanent secretary, no fulltime maintenance person, and no Brothers' automobile would arrive on the scene until the mid-1960s. Many a Saturday morning found members of the faculty doing routine cleaning and maintenance of Carroll Hall. Frozen faucets in January and the occasional wearing of winter coats in classrooms until lunchtime was to be expected. (One new faculty member, complaining of classroom heat in September and ordering that the windows be opened, was greeted with, "Hey Brother, this heat has to last us all winter!") The school never had a cafeteria as such; the boys always improvised by finding their favorite grocery store, burger place or bakery in the downtown area. No one complained.

Another truism, with a genealogical twist, which the Brothers observed was "Never publicly make fun of the students in Cumberland....because they are all related!"

La Salle's academic reputation, however, was assured. The Brothers themselves modeled a work ethic, which even the slowest student was certain to notice. The sports teams, clad in blue and gold and nicknamed Explorers like their Philadelphia counterparts, responded to fierce school pride (and the floor-shaking pep rallies on the sloping auditorium floor) which usually equaled that of their much larger public school rivals. Victories-and there were many-over the bigger schools were rendered all the sweeter. One particular 1965 football triumph garnered a short article in *Sports Illustrated*. Bragging rights in a small city are no small thing.

The 1960s brought sweeping social and physical changes to the local landscape, and the biggest of all was the welcomed merger of La Salle with two girls' high schools and a small co-ed high school in nearby Westernport. The result was the new co-educational Bishop Walsh High School, which opened in 1966 atop one of the mountains, which ring Cumberland. The Christian Brothers pooled their efforts with those of the School Sisters of Notre Dame (who similarly came to Cumberland in



Left: La Salle Institute 1909-1924.

Right: La Salle High School 1924-1966.

1907) and the Ursuline Sisters to give Western Maryland youth the same quality education in a modern facility. Adjusting to the needs of the times, Bishop Walsh added grades 6, 7, and 8 in 1985 and became known as Bishop Walsh Middle/High School. For over four decades, the students, united under their burgundy and white and known as "the Spartans," have distinguished themselves in classrooms, playing fields, clubs, and community involvement.

Time has caught up with the Christian Brothers in Cumberland. Sister Phyllis McNally, SSND, became the first non-FSC principal of Bishop Walsh in 1997. Elementary grades were added to the building in 2002, and another name change (Bishop Walsh School) resulted. In 2007, Sister Phyllis' title changed from principal to president, with a principal and an assistant principal reporting to her. From their peak number of about one dozen Brothers in the Community during the 1960s and 1970s, only four Brothers remain today to continue the legacy.

But what a legacy! Approximately 230 Christian Brothers have lived and worked in Cumberland over the decades. As of July 2007, fifty-one living Brothers (almost one-third of the Baltimore Province) can point to Cumberland on their resumes. Their tour of duty in Western Maryland lasted one year, or multiple years, or in the case of Brother Stephen H. Paul, forty-one years...and still counting! Talented principals and directors have steered the school and the Brothers' Community toward educational excellence. Some

of these, notably Brothers Elzear Alfred Kelly, Edward Patrick Sheekey, and Dunstan Jeremy McNamara, went on to become "giants" in larger Lasallian schools in later years. Brother Lawrence Colhocker, the founding principal of Bishop Walsh, helped set its professional tone from the first day. Twenty-nine young men from the Cumberland area answered the call to a Christian Brothers' vocation by receiving the Robe; nine of these men are still in active duty or have received their eternal reward while remaining in the Institute.

Parenthetically and more accurately, the Christian Brothers observe 2007 as the centennial of their return to Cumberland. A little-known fact: for two years before the Civil War (1851-1853), the Brothers taught boys in the elementary school conducted by St. Patrick's Parish. Financial difficulties and other factors compelled their departure. The very thought of the Institute's sending these early Brothers-veritable pioneers in pioneer days-to rugged Western Maryland was quite an investment in the people there.

Their names and their faces of the Christian Brothers have certainly changed over the decades. Whatever the future holds, however, the sons of De La Salle are proud to have walked the streets of a city and a region, which have grown with them. This anniversary, then, yields a fine opportunity to rediscover and reconnect with their century of service, sacrifice, and dedication....and to re-echo the expression of thanks from a grateful community.

Lasallian Student Leadership Workshop at La Salle University

Philadelphia, PA - La Salle University played host to the Lasallian Student Leadership Workshop (LSLW) from June 19-21, 2007. Seventeen students and four adult moderators from Calvert Hall College High School, Hudson Regional Catholic High School, La Salle College High School and West Philadelphia Catholic High School came together on the campus of La Salle University for the first time in the program's history. The taste of college life for the student leaders was a unique component of this summer's event and the hospitality of the university was gracious and generous.

The theme for this year's LSLW was once again Servant Leadership. The students were given some of the nuts and bolts of leadership on the first evening.

Mr. Charles Stembler of Calvert Hall presented on proper methods to utilize for an effective meeting and Ms. Mary DiMasi of West Catholic facilitated a session on effective communication. The second day of the

workshop the students had a session on developing successful proposals for consideration by school administration while examining different forms of communication and leadership skills. On the afternoon of the second day the group visited the National Constitution Center in the Old Town Section of Philadelphia. The students then shared what they learned at the center by presenting a short public speech during a session on speaking in public. The final day of the workshop the students shared the best practices in their schools in the first session of the morning. Then the keynote address of the workshop was delivered by Mr. Obi Amachi, a graduate of La Salle College High School who was once a participant himself of the LSLW. His energetic keynote provided the students with solid tools to bring back to their schools and ended the workshop on a very high note.

There was as always time to share faith, service and community. The program began and ended in prayer. The students learned



The student leaders gather for a team picture in the common room of St. Basil's Court on the campus of La Salle University.

many ways to be of service to others at their schools. Finally, there was plenty of time to build community at meals and socials and this group of young leaders really branched out and got to know other students from throughout the District while passing on many great ideas for the upcoming school year.



An explanation of
**“Live, Jesus,
 in our hearts...Forever!”**

In daily life, we use phrases and buzzwords without thinking. Is there a person in today’s society who hasn’t heard (or used) “Bless you!” at the sound of a sneeze? Seldom do we stop to learn of the historic origins of such conventionalities.

The De La Salle Christian Brothers have their own unique phrases and utterances. No doubt the thousands of students (especially) alumni of our schools remember the short invocation “Live, Jesus, in our hearts!” and the immediate group response, “Forever!” Countless Brothers and student prayer leaders have ended a class prayer with these six words. How, then, did it originate?

The answer requires some background. It usually surprises many people that the founder of the Christian Brothers was actually a priest. St. John Baptist de La Salle, before his ordination, was truly a product of his time. His seminary training in France was steeped in French spirituality of the seventeenth century. Some of the leading spiritual writers of French spirituality from those days were the members of the Society of St. Sulpice (the Sulpicians) who conducted quality seminaries, such as the one St. La Salle attended during his younger days. The Sulpician motto, noted one Lasallian biographer, was “Vivat Jesus in Maria!” St. La Salle absorbed much of the deep respect and devotion to the Mother of God as was customary in that time, but he was careful not to overstress Mary’s place in Christian life. As St. La Salle gradually formed the Brothers into a viable, recognizable religious family, he adapted and assimilated various

strands of French spirituality into his articulation (e.g. his writings of the Rule) of how the Brothers were to live out their vocation. Although its precise date of origin is not presently known, the invocation of “Live, Jesus, in our hearts...Forever! was probably formulated during St. La Salle’s lifetime as a way to end the Brothers’ prayers and their communal activities—even recreation. The Brothers in turn were expected to incorporate these words to conclude their prayers with their students.

The invocation was not only used as a conclusion, but also as an opening. For nearly three centuries, the Brothers’ Rule mandated that the rising bell would sound daily at 4:30 a.m., and that “Live, Jesus, in our hearts!” would be called out by each Community bell-ringer (often the youngest Brother). The response of “Forever!” was expected—but was no doubt returned a bit drowsier—from its hearers. An interesting twist regarding this topic involved France during the early 1800s. In the French language, the invocation is “Vive, Jesus, dans nos coeurs!” It has been noted that a few Frenchmen, who were similarly awake and within earshot of the Brothers’ Communities in France at this very early hour, would easily confuse the shouted invocation of “Vive l’Empereur!” and thus probably reported favorably on the Brothers’ articulated admiration of the Emperor (Napoleon) so quickly in the morning.

In many ways, the invocation eventually doubled as a kind of watchword



or password for the Christian Brothers and their colleagues. This tradition continued with fervor for decades, in ways which even St. La Salle probably never dared to imagine. For example, in the Philippines (probably in metropolitan Manila) one American Christian Brother missionary recalled seeing a bumper sticker on vehicles reading,

“L.J.I.O.H....If you know the answer, honk!”

With the widespread liturgical changes of the latter 1960s, the frequency of this short invocation began to lessen. The six words, however, can still be heard in many Lasallian schools today at various times during the school week, even when the number of Christian Brothers has diminished.

Although the “Live, Jesus, in our hearts...Forever!” invocation is not heard with the same intensity as in the past, it forms the nucleus of a sincere and succinct prayer. To some, this invocation is a definite throwback to the “old days” of classroom prayer monitors and the uniform repetition of Catholic piety. To others, it’s a nostalgic nod to their friendship and loyalty to the Christian Brothers. To those who are learning about this tradition for the very first time, however, the six words offer a mantra-like phrasing of a Christocentric thought. As one writer put it, “it is the finest prayer of a heart a Brother could want.

by Brother Joseph Grabenstein, FSC
 Archivist, Baltimore Province

Dear members of the Lasallian family, we send you fraternal greetings from Rome!

The 44th General Chapter is coming to a close and we, the 111 Capitulants gathered here from all parts of the world and ready to return to the different places where we share the Lasallian mission with many of you, want you to know the important place you have had in our hearts, our thoughts, our decisions. Our greeting is also to all who, in the diversity of their religious affiliation and humanistic convictions, find in St. John Baptist de La Salle a light and support in the commitment for a world in solidarity and peace where all can find their most fundamental rights respected, for all are sons and daughters of the same Father.

Our General Chapter focused particularly on what is more specific to our lives as Brothers, for that is the first responsibility of a General Chapter. Also, all the Capitulants of this 44th General Chapter are Brothers, in contrast to the last two General Chapters. However, you were constantly present in our exchanges and in the decisions we made. First of all, the Assemblies held last year in the Districts and Regions led to the International Assembly International 2006 *Associated for the Lasallian Mission of Education*. During our work at the Chapter three of the principal organizers of the Assembly presented the Report of the Assembly to us and in our discussions we referred often to this Report. And in addition to using the Report as a reference document, the 44th General Chapter accepted and adopted the Report for the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools and appealed to the Center of the Institute and to all the sectors of the Institute to implement, each according to its own responsibilities, the principal orientations and areas of emphasis in the Report.

Also, your prayers and the obvious interest many of you expressed about the Chapter sustained us in our determination to honor your expectations. Finally, and above all, we can testify that the life commitment of many among you is a strong witness to the dignity of the individual and of the individual’s work, and in a special way this is the case for those engaged in the Lasallian mission. This is for the Brothers and for Brothers’ communities an encouragement to live fully our own specific vocation.



Arrivederci, Roma! Capitulants to the 44th General Chapter gathered in Rome prior to departure for home.

In a particular way a biblical icon, that of Moses hearing God calling him by name and sending him to free his oppressed people telling him “I heard their cry – I am sending you” inspired us in our work. We Brothers also must live with a passion for God and for humanity. We must be, according to our specific vocations, disciples of Jesus in our lives as educators and evangelists for those confided to our care, especially children and the young whose fundamental rights are violated. As an international network we can do more than we are doing. “The poor are our masters and will be our judges,” wrote Brother Alvaro, Superior General.

The field of our shared mission is vast. In addition to the rights of children and respect for life, we have noted in a special way the problems posed by migratory movements, which affect many families, the need for a true solidarity among nations, the challenge of explicitly proclaiming Jesus Christ in a post-modern world.... We count on you to take up the challenge, each according to your age, state in life, and personal convictions. Do you hear the calls, loud or silent, of those for whom you are directly responsible, with their intellectual, moral, and affective needs? We ask you to continue to respond to these calls with us. Lasallian vocations and vocations to the Brothers’ life are indispensable for our common educational mission; the Young Lasallians spoke of this during their second Symposium held in Rome in July 2006. We can all contribute by prayer and, according to our own circumstances, the cultivation and accompaniment of the vocations needed by the Church.

At the close of the 44th General Chapter we understand better what we must leave behind to raise our eyes to new horizons. And we ask you to continue on the journey with us, supported by the promise given to Moses: “I will be with you” (Exodus 3.12).

Message
 from the
 Chapter
 Delegates
 Rome, Italy



Being Brothers Today with Eyes Opened and Burning Hearts

By Celine A. Quinio, Director of Communications (Christian Brothers Conference)



U.S.-Toronto delegates to the 44th General Chapter. (Left to right) Row: Brothers Dominic Berardelli, Tom Johnson, Robert Schieler, Frank Carr, Timothy Coldwell; Row 2: Brothers Domenic Viggiani, William Mann, Thomas Jones, Edmond Precourt, Frank Byrne, Fred Mueller, Robert Berger, Michael Sanderl, John Johnston, Michael French, Miguel Campos, Larry Humphrey (observer), Dennis Malloy.

One hundred twelve Brothers from the five continents gathered at the Generalate in Rome for the 44th General Chapter of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools from April 29-June 2, 2007. Focusing on the theme Associated to construct the Reign of God, journeying together with hope, Brother Superior General Alvaro Rodriguez Echevarria welcomed the Capitulants and invited them to define the Lasallian contribution to society and the Church for the next seven years. Towards this end, several well-known experts provided the Capitulants with an analytical perspective of present-day reality in the Church and in society, and shared their reflections on being a Brother today.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, the first woman President of Ireland and former UN High Commissioner for Human Rights, called upon the Brothers of the Christian Schools as an institution with a very significant international presence to initiate concrete actions, based in the schools, for the defense of human rights and the promotion of the most underprivileged persons.

Cardinal Martini, Archbishop of Milan

for 26 years and now residing in Jerusalem, shared his vision of the contemporary Church and the way it presents itself to the world of today. His vision of the future was offered in keys to hope. "There is a need to see the reality with the eyes of faith and from the viewpoint of love." He drew attention to some of the keys we need to take on the path yet to be followed, "self-control silence and humility."

Sr. Mary Sujita Kallapurakkathu, SND, Superior General of the Sisters of Notre Dame, shared her reflections on Consecrated Life. "The real issue confronting religious life today is above all a spiritual lethargy and lack of faith," she stated. "No spiritual wisdom or radical inner freedom can come when we neglect contemplation and protect ourselves from all asceticism and a discipline of the heart. When we have a profound and irresistible attraction toward God and experience God's unconditional and constant love in our personal life, we will be filled with a passion for Jesus and for His mission."

Fr. Carlos Azpiroz Costa, OP, Superior General of the Dominican Order, spoke about the prophetic meaning of being Brothers today. "The true prophet is someone called

by God and who is sent to complete a mission," he said. "As time passes, the prophetic vision of men like St. John Baptist de La Salle and the women who gave away their goods to dedicate themselves to others through education becomes more and more clear. This is particularly true today, when education (or its absence) can determine the future of nations and individuals."

These valuable interventions were followed by a process of reflection in which the Capitulants moved through four phases: Building Community, Realities in the World Today, Discernment and Lines of Action. Six main themes emerged as priorities for Brothers today: Community Life, Association and the Brothers, Educational Service to the Poor, Interior and Consecrated Life, Vocations to Brotherhood and Leadership and Government.

In his words of farewell at the closing of Chapter, Superior General Brother Alvaro commissioned the Capitulants with the following mission: "It is my profound wish that, when you return, animated by you, all Lasallians who are living with eyes closed and waning hearts, will awaken. In that way, their eyes will be opened and they will be able to see, their hearts will burn and they will be able to rekindle their lives and ministries with a burning love for God and for those who suffer."

The complete texts of all presentations at the 44th Chapter are available online at www.lasalle.org/44gc/english/docs.php.
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Brother Robert Schieler, Provincial Elected as General Councillor

Rome, Italy - Tuesday, May 29, 2007 Brother Robert Schieler was elected a member of the Superior's General Council during the 44th General Chapter. His election made him one of five Regional Counselors on the General Council and he will serve as Regional Counselor for the US Toronto Region.

The exact responsibilities of this position will be made clear in time. For the moment, it is understood that he will be a member of the Superior's Council residing in the US/Toronto Region primarily responsible for its activity and involvement with the center of the Institute.

Brother Bob began District service in 1991, and now he will presumably continue in ministry to the Region and the Institute through 2014, a tour of duty that may be unparalleled in its responsibility and unstinting duration.

"I believe Brother Bob is a man for all seasons who is certainly up for the job. I hate to see him leave his job as Provincial. He is an outstanding man for his work and has demonstrated his devotion to his vocation. These qualities must have stood forth in the reason he was chosen for this new position. He is a dear friend and I will pray that he has all the stamina he needs to meet this new challenge" Brother Kevin Strong responded when asked for his reaction.

Brother Kevin Stanton reacted with these words, "That like many others, I am not in the least surprised that Brother Robert has been chosen for this position by our Chapter Delegates. I am confident that his wide range of effective service in the Institute combined with his ability to articulate the role of our Lasallian mission in the world today, and his proven leadership skills will serve him well

as a Regional Counselor to Brother Alvaro."

At this point the most important thing we can offer is our prayers:

For Bob and all newly elected members of the General Council as they begin their service;

- In thanksgiving for the generosity and zeal of this great leader of our District and of the Institute;
- In gratitude for the rich blessings given to our Baltimore District in its Brothers, once again called upon to enrich the life of the Region and the Institute.

Congratulations Brother Robert on your new position!



Brother Robert Schieler speaking at a recent event.

THE NEW GENERAL COUNCIL



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Themes from the 44th General Chapter

The outcomes of the 44th General Chapter center on six themes that relate to the vocation of the Brother today. By reflecting on these themes, it is hoped that the Spirit will move each of us so that eyes will be opened and hearts will burn with "love for God and for those who suffer."

Brothers and the Educational Service to the Poor

Role of the Brother in service to the poor and how it would play out concretely in community life, retired Brothers, international communities, higher education, relationships with other educational groups, sharing resources among Districts and Regions, and enhanced internationality among the Brothers.

Brothers and Community life

How to live community in a post modern world,

a need to look outward, communities open to Lasallians, formation for Directors, the role of technology in our lives, and the presence of communities among the poor.

Interior Life of the Brother

A Lasallian spirituality that understands the world and is immersed in the world, a spirituality with eyes opened in the sense of living contemplatively, simple lifestyles, alternative communities, formation linked to the life of the District, and space and time for prayer.

Association and the Brothers

Moved the vow of Association to the first in the vow formula, reflections on the vow of Association as relationships, reflects on the varieties and complementarities of Lasallian Identities, and asks for a guide and model for Lasallian formation.

Vocations

Challenges the Brothers to make this vocation visible, to focus on Young Lasallians and other younger groups of people, open communities to vocational discernment, each District have a team of Brothers doing vocation work and to have Lasallians assist in the vocation promotion process.

Government of the Institute

Needs and challenges with regards to governance include: Enhanced communication with and among Regions, efficiency in Institute government, clear and universal presentation of Institute directions, resolution of conflicts, effective use of human resources, balance unity and diversity in the Institute or Institute, Regional and District cultures.

"The Chapter "enthusiastically received the work done by the **International Assembly 2006** presented in the document *Associated for the Lasallian Educational Mission* and asked all levels of the Institute (international, regional and local) take into account the conclusions of that Assembly in planning for the next seven years."

-by Brother Tom Johnson, Vicar General

Mr. Sid MacLeod AFSC Named the 2007 District Distinguished Lasallian Educator

Mr. Sid MacLeod, AFSC La Salle University, Department of Communication



To reward so great a good work and a service which he regards so highly, God gives two kinds of reward in this world to those who commit themselves untiringly to the work of the salvation of souls. First, he gives them an abundance of grace; second, he gives them a more extended ministry and a greater ability to procure the conversion of souls.

St. Jean Baptiste de La Salle, Fifteenth Meditation for the Time of Retreat (Point 1)

Picture a young man, raised on Chicago's Southside in the autumn of 1950. Fresh June diploma in hand from Leo High School, he leaves the "muscular Christianity" of the Irish Christian Brothers and Sandburg's "City of the Big Shoulders" for St. Mary's College, Winona, Minnesota, for the Gallic sophistication of the De La Salle Christian Brothers' educational milieu. And for the snow, snow from September to May.

Fifty-seven years later, Sid MacLeod continues that association with his college teachers. He has been a colleague for an incredible 48 years at La Salle College and University. Since the dawn of the millennium, he has been an Affiliated Member of the Institute of the Brothers of the Christian Schools, an honorary Brother. Perhaps few teaching lives echo more profoundly the reality of St. La Salle's classic observation: "over a period of time, one commitment led me into the next one without me having

foreseen this in the beginning."

In the beginning... Brother Daniel Bernian was in his second year as president. Sid began teaching Speech and Drama in 1959, appointed to an English department where men the likes of Charles V. Kelly and Claude Koch practiced the art of the (then) New Criticism while Brother Edward Patrick imparted the values of exactness and parsimony in Composition 101. The late John Keenan likewise had plebe status in the department, giving much needed nomenclatural normalcy to a department where persons bearing names like "Goebertus Francis" and "Clementian" otherwise filled out the ranks. To give perspective, Brother Daniel Burke was but a rookie in that department, and Brothers Emery Mollenhauer and Patrick Ellis only rumored somewhere "in the pipeline," still drilling in the dissertation fields. In dramatic performance, to be sure, the shadow of Dan Rodden loomed

long across the stage yet to be named in his honor.

Brother Daniel, Brother Patrick, Brother Joseph Burke, Mr. Nicholas Giordano, and now Brother Michael McGinniss have succeeded Brother Bernian in turn at a university which has doubled its "footprint," exploded in graduate education, and changed in countless other ways. Communications has evolved from a branch of the English department to its own major, the largest, in fact, at the University, offering a range of graduate programs as well as the traditional undergraduate studies. The Department has its own building, housed on a campus that was still an orphanage when Sid arrived at La Salle, and programs abroad in Prague and Athens. And Sid has been a part of La Salle throughout, teaching courses from the traditional public speaking and writing through contemporary television and media production methods.

Sid had been at La Salle for eleven years when he won a grant "for experimenting with the filming of slides on Super 8mm film." Now he teaches students for whom slides are part of a PowerPoint presentation, whose memories are recorded on discs, not film of any size. But Sid is the same: perceptive, demanding, encouraging, and entirely committed to the holistic education of his charges, whether in class or in the theater where he for many years served the Masque as a technical director, scenic designer, and moderator. College students may now meet each other primarily through Facebook. Sid, while he remains au fait with such communications technology, continues to encounter them by reaching that particular nexus of intellectual, emotional and spiritual capacity which the Lasallian teacher seeks to enliven.

Any recognition of Sid's achievements, whether a grant like that one, the 1986 President's Award, the 1994 Lindback Award, the affiliation to the Brothers in 2000, or the most recent, the Communication Department's own Shining Star Award in 2007 is ultimately a celebration of teaching. He might share the award, as he has the Shining Star, with CEOs like those of the Associated Press, Verizon, and Comcast, with slightly better known actors like the late Peter Boyle, but he earns it for teaching. Sid is, before all else, the consummate Lasallian teacher, embodying all twelve of the historic *Virtues* with grace and aplomb. Others' résumés may feature a section on "employment" or "professional activity." Sid's simply says teaching: 1959-present. This vocational constancy is studiously unbroken by any period of administration, services sec-

onded to other divisions of the university, or consultancies which buy out classroom time. Chalk board or smartboard-equipped, Super 8mm or digital production, Leonard Hall, Olney Hall, or the South Campus Communications Center (a building he dedicated a sabbatical semester to transforming from an elementary school), look for Sid and you will find him: in the classroom.

As any good teacher realizes, surely, plying that trade is not simply a matter of classroom activity. The classroom is but the center of a web of relationships that a good teacher weaves to move beyond effective to graced. Sid and his wife Mary Jane have been involved in their children's schools throughout their careers, notably at Norwood-Fontbonne Academy and La Salle College High School. Sid has supported his various parishes through lecturing. Sid has shared his talents in video production with his Brothers (for that is what Affiliation means) over the years, creating several District productions and insuring a Lasallian presence on cable TV. As an authentic Lasallian and in the long tradition of La Salle University, Sid has shared his education and talents with the poor through work with the San Miguel School of Camden, through teaching imparting job search skills and through work recognized by the US Department of Housing and Urban Development.

As one would expect, good teachers have had good models. Sid attended Catholic University for his MFA during the legendary chairman's tenure of Fr. Gilbert Hartke, OP in the Department of Speech and Drama Sid called home (Interestingly, though one thinks of Fr. Hartke as reigning

longer than Franz Josef, Sid has been at La Salle ten years beyond what Fr. Hartke lasted at CU!). Fr. Hartke, of course, has a theater complex named after him to celebrate his memory to this day

That honor is already spoken for at La Salle University. There is another honor available for Sid though. While we hope we can wait another five decades for it, it is the one St. La Salle recalls to inspire the first Brothers in his *Sixteenth Meditation for the Time of Retreat*:

You can say the same thing of your disciples, namely, that on the day judgment they will be your glory, if you have instructed them well and if they have profited from your instructions, because the lessons you have given them and the profit they have made from them will be unveiled before the whole world. Not only on that day, but throughout all eternity you will receive the glory of having instructed them well, because the glory that you have procured for them will reflect on you

Such an honor is the only one any Lasallian educator worthy of that name would truly seek. It is clearly one Sid has earned, one which shines boldly from his ministerial example. That "glory" is one to which thousands of students, whether in their late teens or their late sixties, can and do attest. It is one which this designation as Distinguished Lasallian Educator seeks somehow to reflect, perhaps dimly, but with the clarity of exceptional respect and great pride.

Ad multos annos, Sid.
Live Jesus in our Hearts! Forever!



Brother John McDonnell, relaxed at Ocean Rest after completing his tenure as Director of Development. Brother John is now serving as Director of Finance and Development in Nairobi, Kenya.



Director of Development Pro Tem, Brother John Patzwall, has served the Baltimore District, the USA/Toronto Region and the International Institute in many administrative capacities. His office and residence are in Beltsville, MD.

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In recognition and appreciation for your generosity, it is my pleasure to share with you the 2007 Annual Report of Giving which includes gifts made to the Christian Brothers Development Office and St. La Salle Auxiliary from July 1, 2006 to June 30, 2007.

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Once again, this year we have had an increase in the number of donors from the previous year. In addition, there were several unanticipated bequests. The recently completed audit showed that we had 10,128 donors and Development and St. LaSalle Auxiliary income in excess of \$1,100,000. On behalf of the Christian Brothers of the Baltimore Province, we thank you for your commit-

ment to the mission of the Brothers. The Brothers will remember you and your intentions in our daily prayers and Masses.

I would also like to acknowledge on behalf of all the Brothers the outstanding stewardship Brother John McDonnell gave to both the St. La Salle Auxiliary and the Development Office these last three years. We have greatly benefited from his tireless and devoted service to the Province. The retired Brothers especially valued his care and support. Our prayers are with him as he begins his new ministry in Kenya.

May Jesus Live in our Hearts, Forever!

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Christian Brothers' 2007 Service Awards Dinner

The Christian Brothers

of the Baltimore District and the Philadelphia Lasallian Community invite you to sponsor the second annual Christian Brothers Service Awards Dinner, which will be held on **Saturday, October 13, 2007** at The Union League Of Philadelphia.

■ In the historic Lincoln Room, we will honor Brother Edward Gallagher, FSC, former teacher and administrator at La Salle College High School, West Catholic High School, St. John's College High School and St. Frances Academy for sixty years, along with twelve other Brother Jubilarians celebrating 700 total years of dedicated service to Catholic education. This Black-Tie fundraising dinner benefits **The La Salle Academy** (a San Miguel School) in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, a subsidized, extended-day and year elementary school for boys and girls, conducted in the traditions of the Christian Brothers and the Sisters of St. Joseph.

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