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A newsletter for the faculty and staff of the College of Saint Benedict and Saint John's University

Community Members Welcome Baenninger

Editor's note: In a recent interview in Saint Benedict's Magazine (summer 2004), CSB President MaryAnn Baenninger commented that she will look to faculty and staff, Benedictines and the entire CSB/SJU community to teach her important things about the College of Saint Benedict. Therefore, in the spirit of Benedictine hospitality, a number of individuals have been invited to help welcome our new president by providing their thoughts about what they consider important at CSB, what they value about working at CSB, what they think everyone should know about CSB or what they think students gain by attending CSB. Their responses are as follows:

"Intellectual curiosity is a value held high in our two institutions. We aim to give our students the skills to help them be discerning, thoughtful consumers of information. It makes my job as a librarian a very fulfilling and entertaining." — Norma Dickau, public services librarian

"I think the sense of community is immediately apparent at CSB. People who live in St. Joseph are very proud of the college and the values instilled in the students and community. The presence of the college makes a tremendous impact on many lives. There would be some-

thing missing if not for CSB." — Kathy Walker, CSB head swimming coach

"The best thing CSB has going for it is the Alternative Spring Break program sponsored by Campus Ministry, which lets staff, faculty, and students team up to do incredible good work all around the country, learning and fulfilling a wide variety of societal needs. For me, the best part of the best thing is the interaction with students. I admire them and learn so much from them and you've never had fun until you've taken a 1,500-mile road trip in a crowded van with such a good-hearted group of people dedicated to doing good works!" — Larry Schug, recycle coordinator

"Blazer athletics provides a fantastic experience for our women, in that the single-gender teams allow developmental opportunities within the framework of women's learning. In their 'team' community, our women learn to compete, to practice leadership, and evaluate winning through the eyes and approach of a female. Knowing that this experience shapes their lives beyond their time at CSB makes my job immensely satisfying. I also love winning ...!" — Carol Howe-Veenstra, CSB athletic director



MaryAnn Baenninger

"Mary Ann, the 329 monastic women of St. Benedict's Monastery welcome you in partnership as we continue the 1,500-year monastic tradition of the Search for God and the Love of Learning. Also, Campus Ministry invites you to worship with the campus community at the 6 p.m. liturgy on Sundays." — Eunice Antony OSB, CSB associate campus minister, Benedictine values resource consultant

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Abbot John Klassen, Br. Dietrich Reinhart and calligrapher Donald Jackson present a facsimile of the first volume of *The Saint John's Bible* to Pope John Paul II on May 26, 2004.

Saint John's Bible presented to Pope John Paul II

Rome — Representatives from Saint John's Abbey and University were among thousands of religious pilgrims who attended a papal audience in Rome on May 26. The Saint John's delegation presented a limited edition, full-size reproduction of *Gospel and Acts*, from *The Saint John's Bible*, to the Holy Father. Pictured in the foreground are Pope John Paul II, Abbot John Klassen, Calligrapher Donald Jackson and SJU President Br. Dietrich Reinhart. As Klassen, Reinhart and Jackson met with the pope, Klassen said, "We present to you the first volume of a handwritten Bible, the first in 500 years." While the pope did not say anything during the presentation, Klassen said that, "He looked at the facsimile and his eyes lit up. Then he blessed the book. It was a very moving moment."

Coborn Family Makes \$1 Million Gift to CSB/SJU

The Coborn family recently announced a \$1 million gift to CSB/SJU to establish the Coborn Family Scholarship Fund at the two colleges. Annual proceeds from the endowment will be used for scholarships for Coborn's employees, customers and residents in Central Minnesota and other communities served by Coborn's stores. Scholarship recipients at Saint Benedict and Saint John's will be known

as Coborn Scholars.

In announcing this gift, Chris Coborn, president of Coborn's Inc., and Mark Coborn, executive vice president of Coborn's Inc., stated: "It seems so fitting for us, as representatives of a new generation of Coborn leaders, to honor the legacy of giving inspired by all of our parents and grandparents. We can think of no better tribute than to further the philanthropic culture that helped establish Coborn's as a successful, community-minded business. Foremost in our decision to establish this scholarship is the opportunity for us to express our appreciation to the residents of Central Minnesota for their loyalty and continued support. In time, we would like to see this fund grow to represent the largest, most significant family scholarship fund available for CSB and SJU students residing in Central Minnesota."

The gift was announced last July, near the conclusion of Carol Guardo's tenure as CSB president. "The Coborns are an extremely generous family," Guardo said.

"This continues a long history of generous giving to our two colleges, as well as an extraordinary legacy of philanthropic support in Central Minnesota." Br. Dietrich Reinhart, SJU president, added: "We are immensely proud and grateful that the Coborn family has stepped forward with a leadership gift to support our most pressing need — providing scholarship support for generations of students who may not otherwise be able to afford the quality education offered by CSB and SJU."

"I have great fondness for Saint John's and Saint Benedict," commented Dan Coborn, chair of the board for Coborn's Inc. and a 1952 graduate of SJU. "They share a common Benedictine heritage and a rich tradition of liberal arts education. Saint John's and Saint Benedict have an innovative and effective coordinate relationship that is unique in higher education, and it is truly satisfying to know that we can make a gift that will strengthen this partnership as well as benefit future generations of students."

Greg Becker Receives CASE Awards

Greg Becker, CSB/SJU director of publications and graphics in the Office of Communication and Marketing Services, was recently awarded two medals from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in its 2004 Circle of Excellence program.

Becker's design of the CSB Vocation Project brochure received a bronze medal in the "Visual Design in Print" category. It was one of 35 awards presented in the category from 407 entries. Becker also received a silver medal in the "Individual Advertising" category for the first installment of a CSB/SJU ad series — one of only three nationally to receive awards in the category.

Becker has earned 11 national CASE awards in his 26 years of college/university communications work.

The annual Circle of Excellence recognition program is sponsored by CASE, a professional organization for advancement professionals at all levels who work in alumni relations, communications and development. CASE's 23,500 members represent more than 3,200 colleges, universities and schools from the U.S. and 44 other countries.

LuAnn Reif, Thomas Sibley and Charles Wright Receive Outstanding Faculty Awards

Faculty and staff members from CSB and SJU were honored May 3 at the Academic Affairs awards ceremony. In addition to recognition for years of service, promotions, contributions as department chairs and leaders, the following awards were presented.

CSB S. Mary Grell Teacher of Distinction Award — LuAnn Reif, assistant professor of nursing

S. Mary Grell, a noted biologist, served students at CSB/SJU for more than 35 years with intelligence, skill, dedication and genuine affection for them. The difference S. Mary made in her lifetime of teaching at Saint Benedict is celebrated through the recognition each year of a faculty member who represents the best of teaching and learning at CSB/SJU.

Lu Ann Reif is well known on the campuses as a positive leader in health care. She has served on numerous committees focusing on health and student development, and designed and developed the health education department. Her outreach and communication skills have led her to extend her work with colleagues in student development and she models the best there is in bridging academics and student life.

SJU Robert L. Spaeth Teacher of Distinction Award — Charles Wright, assistant professor of philosophy

This award is named in honor of Spaeth, who died in 1994. He served as dean at SJU for nine years, in addition to offering lengthy terms of service as professor of liberal studies and director of first-year symposium. Each year, Spaeth's commitment to excellent teaching is remembered by honoring a faculty who brings a special passion and mastery to the classroom and the learning community.

Wright works hard on honing his teaching skills. Consistently, his colleagues in the department single out his attention to student comments and eval-



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uations of his teaching and his effort to learn from them and improve his teaching. As one student writes, "He is always questioning his teaching tactics to make sure students are getting the most out of his classes." Clearly, Wright has a passion for teaching.

Linda Mealey Teacher/Scholar Award — Thomas Sibley, professor of mathematics

The CSB/SJU Linda Mealey Teacher-Scholar Award is given annually to a faculty member who exemplifies demonstrated excellence in scholarship as well as teaching, conducts student/faculty collaborative research or creative work and

excels in the mentoring of students. In recognition of the late Linda Mealey's contributions to the CSB/SJU community, this award is now

named in honor of Mealey, who received the award two years ago.

In the past four years, Sibley has directed — or co-directed, often with a colleague outside his own discipline — nine different undergraduate research projects. All of the students involved in these research projects presented at a national or regional meeting. In these same four years, he has written six research publications, including one which was jointly authored with former CSB student Jennifer Klein. He has produced meaningful research within a field where virtually all contributions are made from scholars at research institutions. His

Help Make Visitors Feel Welcome

Representatives of the Events Offices, Admission Office, and Communication and Marketing Services Office met recently to discuss how to improve hospitality with visitors on both campuses.

Please use the following guidelines if you receive inquiries or requests from visitors for campus tours or meeting arrangements:

- For middle school or high school age groups, please direct calls and inquiries to the CSB/SJU Admission Office at 2196.
- For all other groups seeking assistance for tours or group arrangements at either CSB or SJU, please contact the Events, Conference, and Hospitality Offices at 5868 (CSB) or 2240 (SJU).
- For tours or information about Saint John's Abbey, please direct calls to the abbey guest master at 2573.
- For tours or information about Saint Benedict's Monastery, please direct calls to the monastery reception desk at 7100.

geometry book, *The Geometric Viewpoint: A Survey of Geometrics*, was published in 1998.

During his first sabbatical, Sibley determined that research within his own specialization is particularly suited for collaborative undergraduate research, and student research has been a major focus for him since. Based on his research, Sibley has developed a number of open questions that undergraduates can investigate, and the results of their research have often re-directed his own subsequent research.

Additional awards were distributed as follows:

Tom Creed Memorial Award for effective electronic pedagogy: Kelly Berg-Nellis, assistant professor of communication; Sharmistha Self, assistant professor of economics.

Advising awards: Theresa Anderson, cross divisional, academic advising; David Arnott, fine arts, assistant professor of music; Richard Bohr, humanities, professor of history; David Mitchell, natural science, assistant professor of biology; Rodger Narloch, social science, assistant professor of psychology.

Tenure and promotion to associate professor: Patricia Bolanos-Fabres, modern classical languages; Kathleen Cahalan, School of Theology; Philip Chu, biology; Katherine Johnson, communication; Daniel McKanan, theology; Michael Reagan, biology; Christopher Schaller, chemistry.

Promotion to professor: Janet Hope, sociology; Lynn Ziegler, computer science.

Michael Blecker Professor of Humanities: Anthony Cunningham, professor of philosophy.

Appointment of professor emeritus: Margaret Hughes, physical education.

Outgoing department chairs: Margaret Hughes, professor of physical education; Philip Kronebusch, associate professor of political science; Sheila Nelson, associate professor of sociology; John Olson, associate professor of economics.

Service as acting department chair: Jane Kathman, professor of management.

Service as joint faculty assembly chair: Jim Schnepf, associate professor of computer science.

10 years of service: Patricia Bolanos-Fabres, associate professor of modern classical languages; Richard Bohr, professor of history; Marc Brodie, associate professor of mathematics; Gordon Brown, associate professor of biology; Jayne Byrne, associate professor of nutrition; Terence Check, associate professor of communication; Kate Graham, associate professor of chemistry; Janet Hope, associate professor of sociology; Paul Marsnik, associate professor of management; Luke Mancuso, OSB, associate professor of English; Sheila Nelson, associate professor of sociology; Vilma Walter, instructor, modern classical languages; Regina Wolfe, associate professor of theology.

15 years of service: Jeanmarie Cook, associate professor of communication; Margaret Cook, professor of modern classical languages; Jennifer Galovich, associ-

ate professor of mathematics; John Hasselberg, associate professor of management; Richard Ice, associate professor of communication; Margaret Lewis, associate professor of economics; Madhu Mitra, associate professor of English; Elena Sanchez-Mora, professor of modern classical languages; Mark Thamert, OSB, associate professor of modern classical languages; Marcus Webster, professor of biology.

20 years of service: Noreen Herzfeld, professor of computer science; Wendy Klepetar, professor of management; Williene Mangham, associate professor of theater; Anna McKenna, associate professor of chemistry; Scott Richardson, professor of modern classical languages; Thomas Sibley, professor of mathematics; Stephen Wagner, associate professor of philosophy; Kay Wolsborn, professor of political science; Elizabeth Wurdak, associate professor of biology.

25 years of service: Mara Faulkner, OSB, associate professor of English; Clayton Gearhart, professor of physics; Larry Litterst, associate professor of eco-

Hemmesch Named SJU's Outstanding Administrator

Michael Hemmesch, director of communication/sports information in the Office of Communication and Marketing Services, as well as faculty resident in the student residence halls, was selected among 16 nominated individuals as the 2004 Outstanding Administrator at Saint John's. Br. Dietrich Reinhart, SJU president, made the announcement on May 5 at the Saint John's Administrative Assembly's annual awards luncheon. The award recognizes an individual whose work exemplifies service and excellence within the Saint John's administrative community.

Hemmesch is a 1997 graduate of SJU with a degree in political science. He is also a past member of the Saint John's Boys' Choir and a current member of the Abbey Schola, a group that sings at Abbey liturgies. Hemmesch began his career at SJU as a student employee in the Office of Communication and Marketing Services and has worked full time for SJU since 1997. In appreciation for Hemmesch's commitment to SJU, a tree outside of Clemens Stadium was dedicated in his name.

nomics; James Makepeace, professor of sociology; Oswald Mayers, professor of English; Charles Rodell, professor of biology; Joan Steck, professor of communication; Dale White, professor of music.

30 (+) years of service: James O'Meara, professor of accounting; David Bennetts, professor of history; Ronald Henry, professor of biology.

35 years of service: Robert Fulton, professor of chemistry; Axel Theimer, professor of music; Thorpe Running, Regents Professor of modern classical languages.

40 years of service: James Smith, SJU basketball coach.

45 years of service: Willem Ibes, professor of music.

Retiring: Margaret Hughes, professor of physical education; Larry Litterst, associate professor of economics; Bruce Wollmering, OSB, associate professor of psychology.

Conway Receives \$25,000 Fellowship

Mark Conway, director of the CSB Literary Arts Institute and SJU's Project Logos: The Center for Creative Writing, has been awarded a fellowship through The Loft Literary Center and the McKnight Artist Fellowships for Writers. Four \$25,000 fellowships are offered in alternating years to writers of creative prose and poetry.

Conway also recently won the Aldrich Poetry Competition, a contest judged by former U.S. Poet Laureate Robert Pinsky. The competition includes a reading at the Aldrich Contemporary Art Museum with an introduction by Mr. Pinsky, an honorarium and the publication of a book of poetry. Conway was one of the winners in the Grolier Poetry Prize, an annual contest run by the Grolier Poetry Book Shop, the oldest poetry bookstore in the United States, located in Cambridge, Mass.

His work has appeared in *The Paris Review*, *Ploughshares*, *The Journal*, *Prairie*

Schooner, *Gettysburg Review*, *COLUMBIA: A Journal of Literature and Art*, *Harvard Review*, *Agni*, *Bomb* and in the "Poetry Sampler" of *Boston Review*. He has been awarded other fellowships from the Corporation of Yaddo, the Minnesota State Arts Board, Blacklock Nature Sanctuary, The Jerome Foundation, the Bush Foundation and the Ragdale Foundation. He was the John Atherton

Scholar for Poetry at Bread Loaf and has been nominated for a Pushcart Prize. His entries on contemporary poets will appear in the *Oxford Encyclopedia of American Literature* (2003).

Conway holds a master of fine arts from the Bennington Writing Seminars, Bennington College. In addition to his post at CSB/SJU, he is the poetry editor of *Post Road*.

SJU Hockey Coach and Movie "Miracle" Win ESPY Award

SJU Head Hockey Coach John Harrington, along with his 1980 U.S. Olympic Gold Medal hockey teammates, won an ESPY Award for Best Sports Movie with the release of "Miracle" this year. The ESPY awards were presented July 14, at the Kodak Theatre in Hollywood and aired on ESPN on July 18. SJU Head Football Coach John Gagliardi was a finalist in the category of Best Record Breaking Performance. Eric Gagne from the Los Angeles Dodgers won the ESPY in that category.

SJU Sports Publications Continue Winning Tradition

The 2003 SJU football game programs, sold at all regular season home Johnnie football games, were recently honored as "Best in the Nation" in all of NCAA Division III by the College Sports Information Directors of America as part of their annual publication contest. SJU's 2003-04 basketball game program was voted "Fourth in the Nation."

SJU has now won four publication awards in the last two years, as the 2002 SJU football game programs were "Second in the Nation" and the football program covers were voted "Best in the Country."

SJU's football and basketball game programs, as well as all other athletic programs, are produced by Tom Stock, John Biasi and Michael Hemmesch in the sports marketing and sports information offices at SJU. All programs are printed by Sentinel Printing in St. Cloud.

"We are excited that our football and basketball game programs have been honored on a national level and are able to represent the storied tradition of Johnnie athletics in quality publications," said Michael Hemmesch, SJU director of communication/sports information. "Our continued goal with sports marketing and sports information at Saint John's is to be the best in the country in our division."

Herzfeld to Lead Koch Chair Activities

Noreen Herzfeld, professor of computer science/theology, has been named coordinator of Koch Chair-related activities. In making the announcement, Provost Henry Smorynski stated: "She brings to the position significant experiences in the creation of the Catholic Identity Statement for CSB/SJU. She has brought to the campuses outstanding scholars in the Science and Religion Program." Smorynski also noted her strong leadership in faculty governance, involvement in faculty collaborative activities and her recent participation in the faculty study trip to Bosnia, where she focused on religious reconciliation.

Vocation Project Director Named

Maureen Otremba has been appointed SJU director of the Vocation Project, a grant project sponsored by Lilly Endowment Inc. and formally known as the Theological Exploration of Vocation: Educating for Leadership in Church and Society. The project runs through December, 2005. CSB/SJU Provost Henry Smorynski announced Otremba's appointment, effective June 15. She succeeds Dr. Gina Wolfe, who directed the project from its inception.

Smorynski noted that Otremba comes to the position with strong program experiences and a well-developed appreciation for the goals of the grant from working with the project as associate director.

The Vocation Project is an institution-wide project integrating curricular, co-curricular and community life experiences among CSB/SJU students, faculty and staff. The purpose of the project is to create and sustain an environment which offers all members of our communities opportunities for reflection on their call and response to meaningful life work in service of church and society.

New Assistant Dean of Campus Life Named

Thomas Kilian Jr. has been named SJU assistant dean of campus life for judicial affairs and men's development. Jason Laker, SJU dean of campus life, announced the appointment, which was effective July 1. Kilian received a master's degree in college student personnel administration from Indiana University. While at Indiana University, he coordinated disciplinary hearings involving fraternities and also worked in a variety of training, leadership and student activities programs.

In this new position, he will coordinate the daily operation of SJU's conduct system as well as serve within the Men's Center for Leadership and Service supporting its research agenda. In addition, he will develop men's leadership programs and a variety of other educational sessions for students.

Hambrick Joins Student Development Team

Angelica Zeltrice Hambrick has been appointed assistant director of student activities and leadership development for CSB/SJU. She recently completed a master's degree in education with a concentration in college student personnel at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. While at SIUC, she served as a graduate assistant for the University Programming Office with responsibility for advising the Student Programming Council and the selection, promotion, implementation and evaluation of projects, programs and events. She also served as a graduate assistant in the office of Student Volunteerism and Community Service Learning and interned in Student Leadership/Involvement, Stop the Hate (including Safe Zone Training) and Multicultural Programs. Portions of her theoretical study included course work on

Fredricks Named National School Plant Manager of the Year

Jim Fredricks, CSB chief physical plant/facilities management officer, has been named the 2004 recipient of the National School Plant Manager of the Year Award from the National School Plant Management Association.

Fredricks, who has 27 years of facility maintenance and management experience, was presented with the award at the NSPMA annual meeting and convention in Greensboro, N.C., in early May. In October 2003, Fredricks was awarded with a simi-



Fredricks

lar honor on the state level, which made him eligible for the national award. School facility engineers in the United States, from the K-12 level as well as colleges and universities, were eligible to receive the award.

the law and higher education as well as student development theory.

As an undergraduate at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire she served two years as the president of the Black/Latino Students Association, was an orientation leader and student coordinator of the Career Fair for the American Multicultural Student Leadership Conference. She has a bachelor's degree in public communication with a focus on the politics of race and was the public relations director of the Wisconsin Association of Hispanic/Latino Studies.

Koopmann Releases 'Sacred Improvisations'

The Rev. Robert Koopmann, OSB, CSB/SJU professor of music, has released a compact disc, "Sacred Improvisations," featuring his piano improvisations on hymns, spirituals and chants. "Sacred Improvisations," Koopmann's fourth CD release, was recorded on a Steinway Model B piano in the Weber Center at Saint John's Preparatory School. "Sacred Improvisations" is on sale for \$15 in the CSB/SJU bookstores.

Faculty/Staff News

Anna Thompson, CSB/SJU executive director of fine arts programming, was recently elected to the national board of DANCE/USA during the National Performing Arts Council meeting in Pittsburgh. She also recently received a travel and study grant from the Jerome Foundation for travel to Montreal to attend the CINARS Forum to see dance performances by international companies.

Jim Crumley, CSB/SJU assistant professor of physics, is one of 51 scientists to receive a 2004 Cottrell College Science Award from the Research Corporation. Crumley's award of \$37,224 will help him study the variation of ion cyclotron waves during the solar cycle due to composition effects. The Cottrell College Science Awards are awarded on the basis of scientific originali-

ty, significance, feasibility and the ability of the institutional environment to sustain the activity. A key element in all such research programs is that they involve undergraduate students in meaningful ways. Research Corporation <<http://www.rescorp.org/ccsa/ccsa.htm>> is a private foundation that aids basic research in the physical sciences (mainly astronomy, chemistry and physics) at U.S. and Canadian colleges and universities.

David Bennetts, CSB/SJU professor of history, gave a presentation at the 2004 National AsiaNetwork Conference in Chicago in April. His presentation, on incorporating Asian-American studies in

Asian studies programs, will be published in the association's fall newsletter.

Sarah Pruett, CSB/SJU coordinator of English as a second language, and **Lynda Fish**, academic advisor for international students, conducted a workshop on teaching English as a second language in Asia. The workshop was designed for 2004 CSB/SJU graduates who will be teaching English in China and Japan this year. Fifteen of the 20 students who accepted these positions took part in the workshop. This was the fourth year Pruett and Fish conducted this workshop. The workshop was sponsored by the Asian Studies Learning Community and funded by the Bush Foundation.

The Welcome Mat:

We welcome the following to the CSB/SJU community:

John Schell, Communication and Marketing Services

Judy Bednar, Human Resources

Timothy Ternes, HMML

Nancy Beutz, Custodial Services

Thomas O'Brien, HMML

Richard Carlborn, Theology

Donald Ottenhoff, Ecumenical Institute

Angelica Hambrick, Student Activities

Ben Lentz, Admission

Ellen Link, Admission

Jennifer Sainbury, Admission

Brendon Duffy, Theology

Sarah Gewirtz, Library

Keith Kenny, Dean

Thomas Killian, Campus Life

David Wuolu, Library

Joan Krush, Admission

Farewell to Friends:

Paige Karno, Athletics

Jena Klein, Athletics

Josh Salzer, Food Service

Heather Evans, Athletics

Carmen Welinski, Events

Michael Holland, Music

Lorraine Reiter, Health Center

Nancy Bloomer, Liturgical Press

Margaret Stich, Dining Service

Gary Ostendorf, Physical Plant

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To share your information and story ideas, simply
e-mail them directly to Community at: community
@csbsju.edu.

Efforts by CSB/SJU administrators to combat campus drinking were featured in the July 2004 issue of *Student Affairs Today*. The feature, titled "When it comes to stemming alcohol abuse, 2 heads are better than 1," was based on a presentation that student development members made at last spring's American College Personnel Association convention. **Jason Laker**, SJU dean of campus life, was quoted in the feature.

Marina Martín, associate professor of modern classical languages, was invited to attend the conference, *Questioning the Queen: Isabel I of Castile, 500 Years Later*, held at the University of Minnesota — Twin Cities, April 30-May 1. She was also invited to a private meeting with the conference participants, the Spanish consul in Chicago, the dean of the University of Minnesota and other professional women from Spain living in Minnesota. The conference was followed by concerts at The University Lutheran Church of Hope on April 30, and The Basilica of Saint Mary on May 1, by The Rose Ensemble: *The Court of Isabel, Queen of Spain: Patronage and Peril* featuring compositions of Muslims, Jews and Christians in Spain, a musical legacy of a multicultural society that lived on after Isabel and Ferdinand ended that coexistence.

Michael Reagan, associate professor of biology, had a paper appear in the June 2004 issue of the *CUR Quarterly*. "Integrating Research and Teaching Labs with the Module Evolution Approach" describes how he integrates his research interests in DNA repair with his molecular genetics class lab by having his lab students carry out part of his research project. His approach is one of a series of vignettes in this issue of the journal on creating time for research as a faculty member at a predominantly undergraduate institution.

Liturgical Press Earns Top Honors

Liturgical Press received 22 awards at this year's Catholic Press Association convention in Washington, D.C., in May, the most awards given to any of the 30 competing book publishers in the United States and Canada. The following awards were received:

First Place:

Liturgy: *Worship: A Primer in Christian Ritual*, Keith Pecklers, S.J.

Professional Books: *Evolving Visions of the Priesthood: Changes from Vatican II to the Turn of the New Century*, Dean Hoge and Jacqueline Wenger

First Time Author of a Book: *Preaching the Poetry of the Gospels: A Lyric Companion to the Lectionary*, Elizabeth Michael Boyle

Catalog, 2003-04: *Resources for a Worshipping World*

Direct Mail Promotion: *Celebrating the Eucharist Promotional Package*

Second Place:

Liturgy: *Living Liturgy™*, Zimmerman, Greisen, Harmon, Leclerc

Spirituality, Hardcover: *Lost in Wonder: Rediscovering the Spiritual Art of Attentiveness*, Esther De Waal

Professional Books: *Sex, Priestly Ministry, and the Church*, Len Sperry

Reference Books: *The Historical Atlas of Eastern and Western Christian Monasticism*, Juan Maria Labao

Best Web Site: www.litpress.org

Best Essay in Prayer and Spirituality Category: *The Bible Today: "The Subversive Ethics of the Kingdom of God,"* Paul Wadell

Third Place:

Scripture: *James — Sacra Pagina Series*, Patrick J. Hartin

Scripture: *Pontius Pilate: Portraits of a Roman Governor*, Warren Carter

Pastoral Ministry: *Stations of the Banquet: Faith Foundations for Food Justice*, Cathy C. Campbell

Educational Books: *Stations of the Banquet: Faith Foundations for Food Justice*, Cathy C. Campbell

Direct Mail Promotion: *Living Liturgy™* Bulletins Promotion

Honorable Mention:

Popular Presentation of the Catholic Faith: *Catholicism in the Third Millennium*, Thomas P. Rausch, S.J.

Scripture: *Genesis — Berit Olam Series*, David Cotter, O.S.B.

Reference Books: *Butler's Lives of the Saints: New Concise Edition*, Paul Burns

References Books: *Documents of the Baptismal Liturgy: Revised and Expanded Edition*, Maxwell Johnson and E.C. Whitaker

Children's Books: *Dominga's Wonderful Year*, Yonikus and Nelson

Design and Production: *Showing of Love: Julian of Norwich*, Julia Bolton Holloway