

## Man of the Year: Eric Vogt

By Alexander Barr '09 & Matt Stanley '09  
THE ROUNDUP

Spontaneous, compassionate and facetious – three adjectives that describe **Eric Vogt '08**, *The Roundup's* 2008 Man of the Year.

He was selected by the faculty and then popularly voted on by the senior class.

When it came to the final battle, to be decided on by *The Roundup* staff, **Vogt** came out on top.

When *The Roundup* first met with **Vogt** and informed him he was nominated as Man of the Year, he responded with, "How crazy are these questions?" **Vogt** then added, "Am I going to have to get naked?"

This set the tone for the rest of the interview.

He was constantly making us laugh, and although it sounds cliché, it seemed like we had known him for years.

When asked for some basic information about his qualities and characteristics, **Vogt** mentioned that he was about 5'11" and 155 lbs and later showed us pictures of his "illegitimate children."

**Vogt** has been active in and outside the Brophy community all four years of his high school conquest.

He said that the Nogales immersion trip sophomore year was one of his most amazing experiences at Brophy.

He recalled that it was "almost surreal." When he returned home, he remembered turning the faucet in his house on and off for minutes at a time.

"I came back with a renewed appreciation for the basic things in life," **Vogt** said.

Nogales was only the first of many immersion trips **Vogt** went on. He attended NPH his junior year and New Orleans, Los Angeles and SOA this senior year.

When **Mr. Tommy Smith** was informed that **Vogt** was one of the finalists, **Mr. Smith** put on a grin equivalent a child in the middle of a puppy dog, fireworks and candy store.

"I love that kid!" **Mr. Smith** said, "Eric is always thinking about the world around him and how he fits in. He wants to challenge the status quo, because he is not happy with the way things are."

**Mr. Smith** also said one of the reasons he respects **Vogt** so much is the fact that he "doesn't do things for show, but instead, does things because he feels [what he is doing] is right."

**Vogt** said that he finds insight in looking at situations from a different perspective.

He mentioned that it is one thing to look at certain issues from a desk in a classroom, but more fulfilling to be looking at an issue face to face.

During his first two years at Brophy, **Vogt** played lacrosse, but after his



Photos by Alexander Barr '09

Eric Vogt '08 shows off his personality. *The Roundup* named Vogt the 2007/2008 Man of the Year.

illustrious sophomore year, he took a greater interest in music.

**Vogt** worked at Lesson Zone, a music store now called Mojo, in Arcadia for around six months. Some weeks, he said

he would even put in around 30 hours.

Besides working the register, selling merchandise and generally running the store, **Vogt** would give guitar lessons.

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## Gmelich accepts top administrative position at Regis

By Shane Metzger '10 and Brandon Parrone '10  
THE ROUNDUP

As the remaining year dwindles away and times passes on, many changes have been made here at Brophy.

From the new teaching faculty to the horrifying Saturday JUG, things at Brophy seem to never stay the same forever.

Such is the case for our former dean, **Mr. Jim Gmelich '87**. After 16 years of being a part of the Brophy community, **Mr. Gmelich** was offered

a job at Regis Jesuit High School in Denver, Colorado and has accepted the position. **Mr. Gmelich** is due to leave Brophy after this semester to become Regis' new principal.

Regis Jesuit High School is a school that contains two separate parts: a male section and a female section; much like Xavier and Brophy. However, *both* schools are directed under Jesuits.

**Mr. Gmelich** accepted to serve as principal for the boys section of the school.

When asked why he was leaving, **Mr. Gmelich** explained that it had to do

with both personal and professional reasons.

On the professional side, **Mr. Gmelich** feels that his experience has given him a deeper understanding and commitment to Jesuit education.

"I feel as if I am called to utilize that experience to affect the education opportunities and experiences of others," said **Mr. Gmelich**

However, the greatest motivation for **Mr. Gmelich's** decision has been for his daughters, Kate and Lilly. **Mr. Gmelich** explained that he wanted his daughters to receive a Jesuit education.

Most students and faculty think of **Mr. Gmelich** as the former dean who has made an impact on Brophy in so many ways for so many years. But **Mr. Gmelich's** ties to Brophy date even further back than his faculty career.

**Mr. Gmelich** was once a former Brophy student who graduated in the year 1987 along with sculpture teacher, **Mr. Marc Kelly '87**.

When **Mr. Kelly** was asked that if he knew **Mr. Gmelich** would someday be a teacher, let alone the dean at Brophy when he was in high school, **Mr. Kelly**

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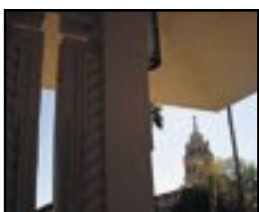


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Mr. Gmelich is bound for higher ground as a principal in Denver, Colorado.

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This seemed to be an ideal job for him because of his great capacity for patience and his ability to get along with just about anybody.

In addition to his long resume that includes lacrosse, immersion trips and music, **Vogt** was one of the “founding fathers” and current active members of the ever popular Non-Gourmet

Cooking Club.

**Vogt** said although it may sound generic, he will really miss the sense of brotherhood at Brophy.

Later, he also said that he will miss getting kicked out of class (especially **Ms. Neil’s**, who was a former substitute Physics teacher).

**Vogt** is looking forward to starting his college

career. He will be going to the University of Arizona next year, and he said that he might pursue business, but he really is still undecided.

In the end, **Vogt** wanted everyone to know that he enjoys long walks on the beach while listening to Jimmy Buffet, so if this sounds good to you, then please hit him up on eHarmony.

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stated, “He was always a confident individual. So it didn’t surprise me.”

As one could guess, a variety of emotion can come from such a large move, especially if one has lived here for a while.

**Mr. Gmelich** said he has been through a range of emotions from sadness, to excitement, to nervousness.

“It is a difficult decision to move one’s family after establishing roots for such a long period of time.

I believe it is the right decision for my family, but that does not mean it will be an easy one,” he explained.

Even **Mr. Kelly**, who has been friends with **Mr. Gmelich** for the past 23 years, emphasized the emotions that are going into this decision.

**Mr. Kelly** explained that it is difficult to see **Mr. Gmelich** leave, especially since he has been one of his best friends.

Further still, students such as **Christian Martin ’08**, are dumbfounded by **Mr. Gmelich’s** sudden departure from the Brophy community.

**Martin** admitted, “I can’t believe the **Mr. Gmelich** is leaving after all this time.”

Will **Mr. Gmelich’s** high school experience and 16 years as a Brophy faculty member influence his work and contribution at Regis? **Mr. Gmelich** believes so.

**Mr. Gmelich** said that he “grew up” here at Brophy. He further explained that his Brophy experiences are what have made him who he is today and will have a significant impact a Regis.

When asked about what he will miss about Brophy, **Mr. Gmelich** emphasized the community.

He said that even though Brophy has changed and continues to change, he will miss its basic tenant: special care for the individual.

How will the famous former dean do at a new high school?

**Martin** replied, “He was a good and responsible dean here, and I am sure he will do fine at the new school.”

**Mr. Kelly** answered confidently, “He’s is an easy fit for high leadership like that. I think he was born a leader and will do great things and take that school to new levels.”

And as the final edition of *The Roundup* comes to a close, and the school year is almost over, **Mr. Gmelich** gives final advice to the school: “I have always thought that a place like Brophy (and there are many) thrive because people care to foster relationships with one another. We faculty, staff, students and parents believe in what we do. We do it best in community. My advice would be to pay attention to one another and to do so through and with the Holy Spirit. Faith and love enable us to grow in those relationships.”

# Ross Geiger named Man of the Year finalist

By Alexander Barr '09 & Matt Stanley '09

## THE ROUNDUP

**Ross Geiger '08** was one of the three top candidates for *The Roundup’s* Man of the Year.

**Geiger** is very active among the sports community, playing guard for the Broncos varsity basketball team and taking a large part in Brophy intramurals. In fact, he is the intramurals coordinator for

student council.

In addition, some may know **Geiger** as **Mr. Glosser’s** impersonator on Brophy’s “The Office” imitating the monotone nature of **Glosser** brilliantly.

Besides being an athlete, **Geiger** also was on the executive board of Big Brothers.

When asked about his opinions on **Geiger**, **Mr. Stephan Johnson** said, “**Mr. Geiger** is what every kid ought to be—that is a fact.”



Photo by Alexander Barr '09

# Stephen Walden named Man of the Year finalist

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## THE ROUNDUP

**Stephen Walden '09** was among the top three candidates for Man of the Year.

**Walden** has been very active in the Brophy community during his four year stint. He plays baseball and done a lot of service including: El Salvador immersion trip, NHS, Key Club, New Orleans, SOA, and other smaller events.

**Walden** fondly recalled his days with **Sr. Paco Cox** who taught him “to woo the ladies.” He liked how **Sr. Cox’s** class did not just teach him Spanish, but taught him life lessons.

Although he said it sounds general, **Walden** said that he loves the Men for Others concept at Brophy and will miss it very much. He plans on attending either LMU or ASU next year.

The one quote **Walden** was adamant about adding to the article was, “Hip hop ‘till you don’t stop.Yo.”



Photo by Alexander Barr '09

This year’s Man of the Year finalists and winner were selected through a multiple-step process that included recommendations from faculty and staff, a vote by the senior class and interviews by Roundup reporters. Congratulations to all three of the finalists.

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# Buchanan busts suspected siphoner

By Joe Slaven '09  
THE ROUNDUP

The newest crime plague to hit Brophy maybe resolved.

Highland Avenue resident Benjamin Anderson, 43, admitted to Phoenix police that he had entered the campus with intent to steal gas from the Brophy vans, according to Brophy's head of security **Mr. John Buchanan**.

Anderson's purple pick-up truck was discovered in the south lot the morning of April 2. In the bed of the truck were three empty gas cans and siphon hoses, **Mr. Buchanan** said.

The truck was towed and impounded and the police contacted the registered owner, Anderson's father, who claimed that his son had driven on campus because the car had broken down.

Anderson, who has a police record in Scottsdale, later admitted his intent but said he got spooked and returned home, not stealing any gas and leaving his car at the scene, **Mr. Buchanan** said.

This arrest comes after a long string of gas thefts on campus. "Every couple of weeks we were being hit over the weekend," **Mr. Buchanan** said.

Luckily, there have been no

reported cases of student, faculty or visitor vehicles being targeted.

Currently, there is no evidence implicating Anderson to the prior thefts.

According to **Mr. Buchanan**, the vehicle seen on the security tapes during the previous thefts resembles a Ford Bronco or an older model CJ Blazer and Anderson does not have any other truck but the purple pick-up.

Also, the man in the tapes cannot be identified because he hid his face with hats and hoods.

Anderson came around 8:30 p.m. on a week night, whereas the other thefts

have occurred at around 2 a.m. on weekends.

However, Anderson and his father offered a settlement of monetary restitution for, "any aggravation or loss in the past," **Mr. Buchanan** said. "If he had gotten any gas that night, it would have been about 20 gallons. That's what they've normally been taking."

The couple hundred dollars given far exceeds the \$60 he would probably have stolen in gas.

Also in his truck were two checks from a law firm to American Express **Mr. Buchanan** were originally believed to be stolen. "I surmised [the mail]

was stolen because it was addressed to American Express from a law firm. I'm sure they belonged to him," **Mr. Buchanan** said sarcastically.

However, Anderson's father explained them as letters from his own company that his son was planning to mail.

Anderson has been told that he is no longer allowed on this campus.

Since the arrest there have been no incidents of gas theft on campus.

"So hopefully we've put a stop to the gas thefts and all the vehicle break-ins," **Mr. Buchanan** said. "We're just a nice, safe place for you guys to learn."

## New class blows away Chem/Phys

By Santiago Azpurua-Borras '09 & Christian Gillespie '09  
THE ROUNDUP

Many incoming sophomores will be surprised to know that they will be not be taking the well-known Chem/Phys class next year.

Starting next school year, Chem/Phys will be officially replaced with a class named "Environmental Geology and Natural Disasters."

This change was decided half-way through the first semester of this school year, and it has been confirmed that the change will be permanent. The subjects covered in this class will be diverse but none-the-less interesting.

Science department Chair **Ms. Cheryl Lenox** said, "It is important for students to have an exposure to all of the sciences. We have been missing the Earth sciences and only had chemistry, physics and biology

before now. Earth science is fun and has a lot of everyday applications.

"All of us want to know what the weather is going to do, or where diamonds come from or how the Grand Canyon was formed; these are Earth science topics which are interesting and will be covered in this new course.

"It is also important that we learn about the environmental impact that geological forces have on our planet. That is why this course is being taught from the environmental perspective."

The reason why the new class is being implemented, according to chemistry teacher **Mrs. Beth Viquesney**; "The College Board is making changes to both the Advance Placement Chem and AP Bio tests. The change they're making to the exams will focus on a second year curriculum. And because of this, Brophy's AP Chem and AP Bio are only considered one year courses and we feel we need to change our curriculum

to what The College Board wants. This would also serve the AP students better."

Because of this, students who are not in AP cannot take chemistry sophomore year, because they do not yet have the algebra required, so something must be filled in that empty slot.

That something is Environmental Geology and Natural Disasters.

Unfortunately, there is no news on what faculty members will be teaching the new class at this time.

The Environmental Geology and Natural Disasters class offers a new perspective on sciences that have been lacking coverage in recent years.

The new class could also interest students in geology science fields as a career.

In the end wouldn't you rather learn about hurricanes and earthquakes than valence electrons?

## Rice bowl and Lenten drive totals up this year

By Prajwal Mendon '10 & Shane Metzger '10  
THE ROUNDUP

The Brophy 2008 Rice Bowl Lenten Drive ended on March 20 with over \$7,000 raised.

According to **Mr. Jeff Carroll '02**, the 2008 Brophy Rice Bowl Lenten Drive, which began Feb. 6 and ended March 20, raised over \$7,000 for various charities like St. Vincent de Paul, St. Mary's Food Bank and Catholic Relief Services.

"The Catholic idea for the Drive has been around for at least 25 years," said **Mr. Carroll**. He added that Brophy has been doing it since at least 1998.

The student planning committee consisted of **Claude Renner '08**, **Ross Geiger '08**, **Brandon Love '09** and **Logan Frye '08**. The students primarily counted money and organized donations.

**Mike Johnson '09** started the Lemon-aid Club, the purpose of which is to raise money for charities by selling lemonade. The group made and donated about \$440 during a single swim meet, which surprised **Mr. Carroll**.

**Mr. Carroll** also added that the entire OFJ, and especially **Mrs. Sue Hornbeck**, deserve credit for putting the Rice Bowl Lenten Drive together.

When compared to other drives, however, **Mr. Virtue Ishihara** said he was disappointed that the classes who raised the most money were not acknowledged over the PA.

## New sports campus continues to grow

Plans for facilities include second gym, demolition of Oasis Apartments underway

By Matt Stanley '09 and Phil Pachtman '09  
THE ROUNDUP

Since *The Roundup* first reported on Brophy's New Sports Campus at the beginning of the school year, much has been changed and improved in the development of the site.

The location of the new facilities, the Oasis Apartments, is currently undergoing demolition.

Signs of asbestos—a mineral that may cause serious illness if inhaled, according to the EPA—have been eradicated from the property, so the apartments can finally be flattened, according to Vice President **Ms. Adria Renke**.

Much of the asphalt has been torn up, and the apartments are no longer livable.

All apartment residents were given six to eight months to vacate.

Brophy administration met with occupants and gave them possible alternative living places with similar features to the Oasis Apartments.

"The residents' transition went smoothly," **Ms. Renke** said.

Recently, Assistant Principal for Student Activities **Mr. Jeff Glosser** and Athletic Director **Mr. John Chambers** corralled all the coaches, and they have given their input and suggestions.

Each coach has given his own thoughts and ideas for what to include in the new sports campus.

The group finally made some important decisions that will be implemented into the plans.

There will be an 8,000-square foot weight room to replace the one under

Loyola, a number of small fields for practice, a giant field with an all-weather track surrounding it and an Olympic-sized pool with diving facilities, according to **Ms. Renke**.

There will also be a new gym constructed on the current practice field next to the existing gym. The old gym will not be torn down, but instead, Brophy will have a pair of gyms that can be utilized by wrestling, volleyball and basketball teams.

President **Fr. Eddie Reese, S.J.**, explained that having two gyms will allow all sports teams to practice right after school instead of waiting until later in the day because of limited space.

One of the gyms will most likely be used for practice and the other one will be used for games.

Hockey, tennis, crew and golf will be the only teams forced to use sports facilities at other locations.

**Ms. Renke** said that the administration is still debating whether or not to install

turf fields.

It will cost almost \$1 million dollars to purchase and install the turf initially, and then it will need to be replaced every eight to 10 years costing another large sum of money.

The actual turf can also get up to 155 degrees during the middle of the day in the summer, so it would not be practical in the hotter months.

**Fr. Reese** said the new sports campus will cost an "estimated \$15 million including the new gym."

Brophy has raised an estimated \$3 million so far, but the sale of Brophy East will help provide some much needed funds. **Ms. Renke** said that she hopes Brophy East will be sold within the next year.

**Fr. Reese** said that the dream is to raise enough money to start construction in August 2009.

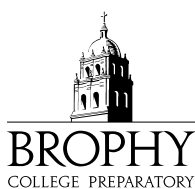
He said, "Construction wise, we can do it, but not [yet] financially."

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If so, *The Roundup* is looking for you. If you are a writer, photographer or graphic designer and are interested in making an impact in the information the Brophy community reads, start thinking about joining *The Roundup* staff for the 2008/09 school year. Talk to your counselor or **Mr. Mulloy '99** in E301 about signing up for Brophy's Journalism class.



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# Phoenix Catholics and Jesuits live harmoniously



Photo by Philip Pachtman '09

Brophy, as seen from St. Francis Xavier Church, is a Catholic School first that is run by the Jesuits, according to Brophy Principal Mr. Bob Ryan.

## By Joe Slaven '09 THE ROUNDUP

Since the formation of the Society of Jesus there have been hostilities between the Jesuits and mainstream Catholics, to say the least.

There are often disagreements on social and political issues and there was even a brief suppression of the Jesuits by Papal decree in the 18<sup>th</sup> century.

In some countries there have been laws against belonging to the Society of Jesus.

It's widely accepted that many Catholics view the Jesuit order as the black sheep of the Church and can occasionally treat them as such.

This long standing history begs the question: What is the relationship like between the Brophy Jesuits and the Phoenix Catholic Diocese?

It would help to point out right away the governance of the school. Brophy is most specifically a subject of the Jesuit province of California, but also of the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix. This joint-jurisdiction can often confuse the relationship between the local Catholics and Jesuits.

Theoretically, the bishop could take away the faculties of Jesuits practicing in his province and make Brophy a straight-up private school, according to Brophy President **Fr. Eddie Reese, S.J.**, much like taking away a badge from a police officer.

Like any subject under a figure-head, Brophy does its best to maintain a healthy relationship with Bishop Thomas Olmsted and the Catholic Diocese, first by following the wishes of the local Catholics even though we theoretically don't have to.

For instance, on several occasions in the past, students and clubs have been interested in inviting political figures, most notably Gov. Janet Napolitano, to speak at school.

Because of Bishop Olmsted's adherence to a Catholic Conference resolution not to give a speaking platform to politicians who support abortion rights, it has continually been deemed inappropriate to invite the governor or any politicians whose positions conflict with those of the Church.

Also, the administration makes sure

to participate in many events run by the Catholic Diocese of Phoenix even though they are not mandatory for Jesuits.

Brophy Principal **Mr. Bob Ryan** typically attends Catholics schools principals meetings and Brophy attends the department meetings for Catholic schools and hosts them whenever possible.

As **Fr. Reese** pointed out, it is sometimes difficult to participate in Diocese activities because our schedule is filled by untimely school hours, but we do anyway.

**Fr. Reese** also mentioned that the administration is always eager to hold symposiums such as the Summit on Human Dignity that promote and follow Catholic social teaching.

So if you're wondering whether we are active in Catholic affairs such as Southwest Youthfest to appease the local Catholics, **Fr. Reese** said no.

Rather, we do these things to underscore our Catholicness and maintain our heritage.

As **Mr. Ryan** put it, "We're a Catholic school first that is owned and run by Jesuits."

It's also noteworthy that we provide students with a Catholic education with little cost or burden to the Phoenix Catholic diocese, since they do not have to provide financial aid as they do for other Catholic schools.

We also do our best in outreach to Catholic primary schools, which includes considering them for admission and sending necessary money from our Community Foundation to help them.

We also give money from the foundation to Xavier students who need it, **Fr. Reese** said.

What it comes down to is that there's a healthy relationship despite differences that have existed for centuries.

"We're different schools of thought, from different philosophies, of course there's going to be disagreements," **Fr. Reese** said. "However, we haven't experienced any antagonistic relationship."

**Fr. Reese** continued to summarize the relationship, saying, "Two traditions, two means working for a similar end."

**Mr. Ryan** was quick to add, "We're both trying to build a kingdom, just in different ways."

# Faculty warn against the 'Scavenger Hunt'

Brophy administration does not condone student contest

## By John Tighe '10 and Prajwal Mendon '10 THE ROUNDUP

You may think of a scavenger hunt as a child's game to find items around someone's backyard or a park.

Beware. It has evolved into game that even teenagers can play.

According to Brophy administrators, students have created their own version of a scavenger hunt, leaving them is danger of breaking the law and cutting short their tenure at Brophy College Preparatory.

The participants pay an entry fee then divide themselves into teams and travel around in cars fulfilling certain requirements.

Participants in the game do events either as a single person, or as a team which earns them a number of points.

The team with the most points by the end of the time limit wins the game, and the pool of money from the entry fee.

How much is the pool of money? "They did [a scavenger hunt] for a cash prize of around \$1000, but I could be wrong," **Mr. Tony Oldani** said.

The size of the scavenger hunt is unknown but some seniors predicted more than 100 students were involved.

These students were not only from Brophy and Xavier.

"I know there were students from three or four different schools," **Mr. Oldani** said.

The hunt wasn't just centered in Phoenix or even Arizona. **Mr. Oldani** also explained, "I know Mexico, California and Arizona were involved."

"I know the idea is to go around and do things that are a little out of the ordinary and they get points for certain things like drinking breast milk and getting tattoos," said **Mr. Tommy Smith**.

Other events include shaving all the

hair off one's body and intentionally urinating oneself, still others include deeds that cross the line into law-breaking like intentionally breaking something worth \$1,000.

"If they got caught breaking the law then yeah, [they would get in trouble]" **Mr. Oldani** said.

He and Brophy Dean **Mr. Jim Bopp** have an idea of the scavenger hunt game, the actions taken and some of the people involved.

They know that certain actions taken during the game are not Brophy-appropriate, and stated clearly that Brophy does not condone the inappropriate actions taken.

In regards to discipline, **Mr. Bopp** said that students who are caught in any acts that violate the code of conduct outlined in the "Brophy Student Handbook" are liable for disciplinary actions.

While the idea of the game is fine, some actions taken can break the law, which means immediate expulsion from Brophy; is this game worth that risk?

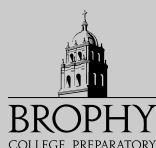


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Mr. John Damaso '97 and some of his students pose with an XO Laptop they purchased through the "Give One Get One" program last December. Mr. Damaso's English II classes raised \$1,300 for the project, which allowed them to purchase three laptops to use with Loyola Project students. Another three computers were sent to children in developing nations.

Bottom photo by Mr. John Damaso '97

Brophy students help youngsters at Helping Hands Housing Service - Casa de Paz Fillmore explore the computers.



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