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President's Perspective

Despite the lingering effects of the recent recession and rapidly changing demographics, the University continues to be an exception to generally flat or declining college enrollments. The student population here at Lewis is more than 6,600. Our 700 traditional age freshmen count as our second largest class ever and the most academically qualified. Nearly 500 transfer students came to us in the fall, mostly from the surrounding community colleges. Moreover, all of these students are arriving better disposed to embrace our Mission and to benefit from the instruction, mentoring and guidance of our very competent and engaged faculty and staff.

New construction and major renovations are constants here on the Lewis campus. Just recently we completed the splendid addition to the Oremus Fine Arts Center, including a beautiful art gallery and a second theatre. Currently we are adding a 23,000 square-foot addition to the building for the College of Nursing and Health Professions. Not only will it provide capacity for several hundred more students through the inclusion of new classrooms, simulation labs and student project areas, but it will free up much needed space for College of Arts and Sciences classrooms and faculty offices. We will then also have sufficient room to start up on campus a center of international students doing intensive study of English.

Furthermore, we are working intensely on a major transformation of the Saint Charles Borromeo Center for our College of Business, Graduate School of Management and the School for Professional and Continuing Education. We are also putting up a small structure at the Lewis Stadium for concessions, rest rooms and more. Later, we will have a new Welcome Center, the completion of a Humanities Commons and a new Student Center. Moreover, we will be doing an enlargement of the Library, which continues to be our principal learning resources center. Lastly, in mid-November we dedicated and blessed the wonderful new space in Albuquerque for our educational center there. It is triple the size of what we had prior and is of superb quality. Our enrollment in Albuquerque has grown considerably and is expected to continue developing.

The *Signum Fidei* Gala Dinner once again was quite successful. In honoring Ed and Sandy Prodehl, we also were able to raise another \$230,000 for the Mission Fund to assist fine quality students who have serious financial need. Recently, the two Mediation Teams from Lewis competed in the national championship tournament and earned third and fourth places nationally in Advocacy, as well as a number of individual awards. Meanwhile, the Mock Trial Team recently came in second among 20 teams from 13 universities and

colleges competing in the Seventh Annual Flyers Festival, including such schools as Northwestern University.

The flight team, which is consistently in the Top Ten in the country, for the first time in our history won the much-coveted and prestigious Loening Trophy as the best program in the nation for 2013. It will be on display in the Aviation Center for a full-year, until next May's national competition where Lewis will once again be a participant, having finished in the top three in the Midwest this fall. The award criteria includes exceptional flight team performance, but also an assessment of the overall quality of the academic aviation program.

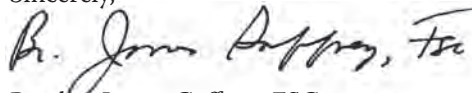
Various teams and individuals in athletics have performed very well this fall. The women's volleyball team topped the Great

Lakes Valley Conference (GLVC) and hosted the Conference's championship tournaments. The men's soccer team advanced far in the post-season tournament, and the women's cross-country team went to the nationals. Various individuals in cross-country, volleyball, soccer, tennis and golf also excelled, with many earning Player of the Week status for the GLVC. In addition, numerous student-athletes continue to excel in their academic programs.

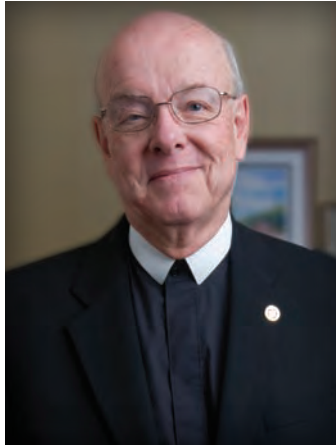
Furthermore, the University community grieved the death of Brother Jeffrey Gros, FSC during the past summer. A Visiting Scholar in Catholic Studies here at the University during the last several years, Brother Jeff was a brilliant scholar, prolific writer, excellent teacher and national leader in the area of ecumenism. Moreover, he provided a remarkably affirming and encouraging presence on campus in support of faculty and student scholarship. Br. Jeff was also a part-time Professor at the Catholic Theological Union (a graduate school of theology) in Chicago and an internationally acclaimed scholar and author. He is greatly missed and fondly remembered, with much pride and appreciation. Clearly he embodied the Mission of Lewis University in the Lasallian tradition, including a special regard for each student and his or her holistic education.

Finally, we are abundantly grateful to the very impressive number of generous benefactors recognized in this *2013 President's Annual Report*. Because of you, we have additional resources to invest to support our students' success. For that we are deeply appreciative.

Sincerely,



Brother James Gaffney, FSC
President



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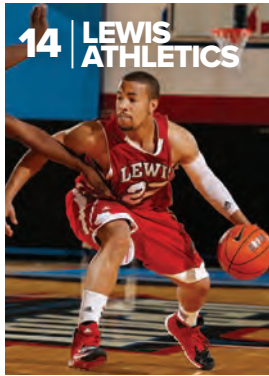
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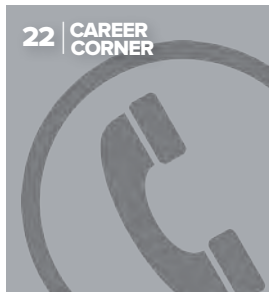
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SOARING TO NEW HEIGHTS

Lewis University opened the 2013-2014 academic year by welcoming 700 freshmen and nearly 500 new transfer students. The number of new students included a four percent increase in freshmen over last year and the largest number of traditional undergraduate transfer students in Lewis history.

At Lewis, we are committed to the success of our students through quality academic programs, outstanding faculty, affordable education, and a collaborative atmosphere that asks the entire community to *Achieve More Together*. “Students are seeking excellence and value,” commented Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University.

The freshman class also has set an even more impressive academic record. The fall 2013 first-year students have the highest standardized test scores, high school grade point average and high school class rank percentile in the University’s history.

Nursing and aviation remain the most popular programs for undergraduate studies at

Lewis University, and significant gains have been noted in science, technology, engineering and mathematics enrollment. This year, more than 550 students are enrolled in the STEM fields (biochemistry, biology, chemistry, computer science, environmental science, information security, mathematics, physics and pre-engineering programs), an increase

National Recognitions Increase

Lewis University's excellence and quality continues to be recognized with national honors from *U.S. News & World Report*, Victory Media, The Princeton Review, Colleges of Distinction and *AffordableCollegesOnline.org*.

Victory Media's Military Friendly Schools® list included Lewis University for the fifth consecutive year. The Princeton Review named Lewis University a Best Midwestern School again. Also, Lewis University was among the six schools in Illinois that earned the honor of Catholic Colleges of Distinction. New this year, was the *AffordableCollegesOnline.org* list that included Lewis University among 36 Catholic colleges with graduates who earn high starting salaries.

Lewis continues to climb in the *U.S. News & World Report* 2014 Best Regional Universities rankings that placed Lewis University at 34th among the institutions with a full range of undergraduate majors and master's programs. Increased ratings in overall score and freshman retention rate contributed to the upward move as did improved percentage of classes under 20 students and acceptance rate.

"Our continued upward movement in the national rankings recognizes our institution's ability and commitment to achieve more together," Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University, commented. "These rankings further demonstrate what students, alumni and the community at large already know, that Lewis University continues to grow in size and stature to be a regional institution of distinction."

Lewis is included in the 2014 Military Friendly Schools® list that honors the top 15 percent of colleges, universities and trade schools in the country that are outstanding in embracing America's military service members, veterans, spouses, and families as students to ensure their success on campus.

Since 2010, Lewis University has been recognized as a College of Distinction. This year, Lewis University was included in the Catholic Colleges of Distinction list. The organization honors schools that are providing students with the highest level of undergraduate education and for demonstrating its commitment to engagement, teaching, community and outcomes.

Also recognizing Lewis University among the top tier of Catholic colleges in the nation, the *AffordableCollegesOnline.org* website included Lewis among its 36 schools on the list. To compile its list, *AffordableCollegesOnline.org* reviewed four-year, fully-accredited private institutions with average starting salaries for graduates of more than \$30,000 per year. The website also looked at mid-career salary averages as well as the overall return on investment for the degree.

of 23 percent over last year with the largest enrollment increases in biology, computer science, physics and pre-engineering.

"Our exceptional faculty and facilities are undoubtedly contributing to the significant increase of enrollment in the STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics) fields," commented Raymond Kennelly, Senior



Vice President for Enrollment Management, Marketing and Planning.

Students are conducting ground-breaking research in the University's new 50,000 square

foot Science Center, where the science departments have some of the most impressive undergraduate laboratory resources in the region. The modern physics labs feature industry-grade optics

and laser technology. Internationally-recognized nanotechnology research is being performed in chemistry labs. Computer science labs are housing the prep sessions for information security students competing in elite national cyber security competitions.

Other University enhancements also have been completed to better support the growing population at Lewis. Additions and renovations to the Oremus Fine Arts Center include a new art gallery and studio theatre. The purchase of the Saint Charles Borromeo Center, adjacent to the Lewis campus, also increased classroom, office and residence space while adding 41 acres of open

space to the university's expansive campus. Unique in having attained arboretum status, the Lewis main campus in Romeoville now consists of 422 acres, unusual among private colleges and universities in Illinois.

The Lewis Oak Brook site relocated to an expanded space that includes a specialized lab for the College of Nursing and Health Professions Adult and Gerontology Primary Care Nurse Practitioner program as well as the Family Nurse Practitioner program. The new facility affords the University the opportunity to expand its offerings there, which currently include degree programs in business, finance, education,

nursing, organizational leadership, healthcare leadership, criminal/social justice and public safety administration. The Lewis campus in Albuquerque, New Mexico also tripled its classroom space to accommodate its adult student population, opening this fall.

In addition to the physical improvements, the University has expanded its services to students. The University has established an Office of Veterans Affairs and Recruitment to support the more than 550 current military, veterans and their families as they transition to student life.

Veterans Affairs Office Created

Lewis University has created the administrative Office of Veterans Affairs and Recruitment as part of a continued effort to holistically support veterans and their families. The department will recruit veterans to Lewis, assist in their transition to academic studies, support them and work to retain veterans and their dependents. Roman Ortega, Jr., who has served in the U.S. Army for more than 15 years and achieved the rank of Major, has been appointed Director.

"Lewis University has a long history of supporting our nation's veterans through the Yellow Ribbon program and other support services. Roman Ortega, Jr. will be a particularly fine leader for the new office that will be a valuable resource for veterans and their families as they transition from serving their country into academic life, obtain their education as Lewis students, and make further contributions to society in their careers and as alumni," stated Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President.

Ortega, who earned a MBA from Lewis University in 2013, brings an extensive knowledge of military service and higher education to the office. For the last four years, he served as the Director of Military Science



Diana Berkeland a Lewis University Active Duty student deployed to Kuwait receives a Lewis University Operation Care package.

for Lewis University and Olivet Nazarene University. The U.S. Army Major has combat arms and military intelligence experience, including a one-year combat tour as an infantry officer in Iraq. He currently serves as a Commander at Fort Sheridan, Ill. with the U.S. Army Reserve. He recently received the National Organization of Mexican American Rights Meritorious Service Award at the 2013 Annual NOMAR Meritorious Service Awards Banquet on September 4 in San Antonio given by the U.S. Department of Defense.

More than 553 Lewis University students are Active Duty military or veterans. Many of them participate in the Yellow Ribbon Program, a provision of the Post-9/11 Veterans Educational Assistance Act of 2008. This program provides 100 percent of student tuition expenses, funded through Lewis University and the Department of Veteran Affairs. More information about Veterans Affairs at Lewis University can be obtained by contacting Roman Ortega, Jr. at (815) 836-5339.

New Education Program Appeals to a Diverse Range of Needs

A new online master's in Curriculum and Instruction: Designing Environments for Contemporary Classrooms will appeal to educators looking to improve their teaching skills, according to Dr. Joyce Hayward, Professor, Department of Reading and Literacy. The program includes coursework in Reading, ESL and Special Education, all areas that are needed by classroom teachers.

This summer the College of Education began work on a collaborative effort among several departments to develop this online program. Members of the Departments of Reading and Literacy, ESL, Special Education, Secondary Education and Educational Leadership have all contributed to the design of the eight-week courses that will be offered beginning in January 2014.

To help create the best methods for presenting the material online, Dr. Hayward said that the College of Education has partnered with Deltak, a company that specializes in designing online learning programs. "We're



A cohort of Catholic school educators discuss school reform at the Lewis Oak Brook Campus.

bringing the knowledge of content and pedagogy," she said, "and they're helping us to do that online." Deltak has partnered with the Colleges of Business and Arts and Sciences already to deliver graduate programs online.

Committed to Student Success

This past summer, 30 new first-year students participated in the University's annual Summer Bridge Program. The program, which has been in place for more than 25 years, is designed to provide opportunities to students who need assistance in meeting the admission requirements of the University. Held for two weeks at the end of July/beginning of August, the Bridge Program exposes students to college-level coursework and experiences that will help prepare them for their first year at Lewis.

Faculty, professional staff and peer mentors guide the students through daily classes and skill-building activities, self-assessments, community building exercises, a mission-based service experience, orientation activities, and

more. As part of the comprehensive Bridge curriculum, students read the University's First Year Common Reader and participated in non-classroom based activities to enhance their discussions.

One of the program's goals is to expose students to the kinds of learning opportunities and classroom activities that they will experience while in college. This year's program featured six new "TED Talks" designed to introduce students to the kinds of ideas, subject matter, and concepts that they might experience as part of a liberal arts education. Faculty from a variety of disciplines presented brief 12-minute presentations on a topic of their choice.

When students complete the two-week Bridge experience, they are admitted to the University as part of the First Year Success Program cohort. This program offers continued personalized support, peer mentoring, tutoring, writing assistance and other resources as these students continue their transition into the University during their first year.

Green and Renewable Energy Workshop for Teachers Starts Third Year

The Green and Renewable Energy Workshop (GREW) at Lewis University incorporated sustainability teaching ideas into mathematics, science, social studies,



Participants in the Green and Renewable Energy Workshop (GREW) at Lewis University visit a ComEd Training Facility in Rockford.

language arts, health and art, among other subjects. Twenty-five teachers from Gompers Junior High in Joliet participated in this year's workshop, which was held June 17-27 in the new Science Center. The participants represent many different departments at Gompers, including Mathematics, Science, Social Studies, Language Arts, Health and Art. They worked with Lewis University faculty from the sciences and education on a variety of activities, including lecture-and-discussion sessions, hands-on laboratory experiments, group presentations and field trips.

The teachers performed experiments in physics and chemistry, including an egg-drop competition and an environmental forensics exercise. They learned how to write computer programs in Scratch and Python.

They discovered how computer and cyber security issues are impacting today's electrical grid. They read and discussed articles about climate change and sustainable practices. They were introduced to the various electronic research tools available at the Lewis University library, which they used to build a research basis for their classroom project proposals for the upcoming school year. They also visited several sites, including Argonne National Laboratory, a wind farm in Shabonna, Ill., the ComEd Training Facility in Rockford, and the Thanks Jordan Raw Vegan Café in Lockport.

The program was funded by an Illinois Mathematics Science Partnership Grant (MSP) provided through the U.S. Department of Education. The grant funds continue beyond the workshop. They provide support for ongoing collaboration throughout the school year between the middle-school teachers and Lewis University faculty, as well as equipment and material purchases that benefit the students. It was the third and final year of the grant.

The principal investigators for the grant are Dr. Ray Klump, Professor and Chair of Mathematics and Computer Science and Director of the Master of Science in Information Security program, and Dr. Lauren Rentfro, Assistant Professor in Secondary Education. Other faculty who helped with the workshop were Dr. Dorene Huvaere, Professor and Chair of Secondary Education; Dr. Jerry Kavouras, Associate Professor of Biology; Dr. Jason Keleher, Assistant Professor and Chair of Chemistry; Dr. Joseph Kozminski, Associate Professor and Chair of Physics; and Dr. Cindy Kersey, Assistant Professor of Computer Science.

RHS Students Get a Cutting-Edge Research Opportunity

Twelve Romeoville High School students participated in a new academic science research collaboration project this summer at Lewis University.

"In setting up this unique partnership between RHS and Lewis University, we wanted to give students the opportunity to engage in high-level academic research using cutting-edge equipment and facilities," said RHS science teacher Patrick Holden.

The students, who were selected based on a combination of factors including their active participation last school year in the new RHS Science Research Club, teacher recommendations, grades in science courses and a personal essay, worked in groups through the summer, and will continue



after school and on some weekends throughout the school year.

"Upon completion of their research, they will present at various science fairs and participate in regional and national-level competitions," said Holden, who is the founder of the RHS Science Research Club.

Overseeing the collaboration were Holden; Lewis University Chair and Assistant Professor of Chemistry Dr. Jason Keleher; and Chair and Associate Professor of Physics Dr. Joseph Kozminski.

Camps Made Summer Interesting and Fun for Teens

Lewis University faculty were busy this summer offering a host of academic camps in aviation, leadership, mathematics, science and computer science.

The Aviation Flight Camp gives participants the opportunity to fly in Cessna 172s each day, take a behind-the-scenes tour of O'Hare International Airport, participate in various aviation classes, use flight simulators and learn about the aviation industry from current professionals in aviation. Aviation history, meteorology and flight theory are topics presented by Lewis aviation professors. Participants also experienced air travel with a flight instructor. Aviation also hosted a group of Chicago high school students from Gen Tech over the summer and showed off the facilities and equipment to students participating in that technology camp.

Sustainability, Energy, and Nanotechnology students learned about the interdisciplinary nature of science as it relates to the world around them. Experiments included building solar cells, cleaning up an oil spill and designing a wind turbine. A second camp specifically targeting the science of nanotechnology included experiments in the synthesis of Gold nano-particles, preparation of ferrofluids, construction of dye-sensitized solar cells, synthesis of quantum dots---LEDs and OLEDs, and holograms.



Computer Science offered a girls technology camp funded by AT&T (see page 21) specifically to encourage girls in the areas of mathematics and computer science. Girls were able to learn how to write computer programs that move objects around a screen, create interesting artwork using mathematics, make robots perform simple tasks, develop attractive and functional websites, and build apps that operate on a smartphone or tablet. Robots were on display at the Joliet area Kidzfest in August. To see more of the girls work visit <http://cs.lewisu.edu/~klumpra/gct/> The program has continued this fall on six Saturdays. A second camp introduced participants to the fascinating world of cybersecurity by showing the tools professionals use to stay one step ahead of the bad guys.

A new leadership camp gave students an interactive program focused on leadership, team building and positive group outcomes. It was designed for those who hold leadership positions in high school (student council, sports, clubs, honor societies, etc.) as well as those who aspire to be leaders in the future.

Stephanie Goyette and Natalie Lee, Naperville Central High School students, work on their SpongeBob robot for the Girls Create with Technology summer camp funded by AT&T.

Lasallian Formation Experiences

Three Lewis University alumni, Denis Block (Accounting '07), Johnathon Emanuelson (Journalism '04), and Ryan Lebre (Mathematics and Physics '02) participated in the Buttimer Institute of Lasallian Studies at St. Mary's College of California from June 23-July 5. Faculty and staff attending the institute this year included Julie Penner, Director of Advancement Events and Engagement Initiatives, Dr. Joyce Hayward, Interim Associate Dean and Professor in the College of Education, and Dr. Dominic Colonna, Professor of Theology. Buttimer Institute is an intensive Lasallian formation and education program that studies the life and work of Saint John Baptist de La Salle and the origins of the Lasallian educational mission.

"This prestigious three-year program is designed to inspire participants to delve more thoroughly into the Lasallian founding story and discover the basis of their vocation as educators," according to Dr. Kurt

Schackmuth '98 '02, Vice President for Mission and Academic Services and a Buttimer graduate.

Emanuelson is a postulant for admission into the Brothers of the Christian Schools. "I feel that by meeting so many Lasallians from many different areas of ministry, I have gained a greater understanding of the Lasallian mission, and a better sense of the approach to teaching begun by John Baptist de La Salle," Emanuelson said.

Block, a retreat facilitator at La Salle Manor Retreat Center in Plano, also described an enriching experience at Buttimer. He explained that "learning about the life, pedagogy, and spirituality of De La Salle helped me to understand the sense of faith and community I've felt when I was studying at Lewis and working at various other Lasallian ministries around the country and around the world."

Lebre is the new Assistant Director of Lasallian Formation at St. Mary's College of California, replacing Block which he left for his position at La Salle Manor.

Students Present Summer Research

Asian Carp have made headlines, but one Lewis University student predicts future headlines about the zebra and quagga mussels. Another student



(standing, L to R)
Andrew Trovato,
Anton Uhlen,
Ian Ziarko,
Ryan Jessen,
Kevin Burke
(seated, L to R)
Bianca Garcia,
Kaitlyn Curtis

asks: Can a person use his/her cell phone to replace the I-Pass? Those are just a few of the questions addressed with this year's Summer Undergraduate Research Experience (SURE).

The 10-week SURE program offers students the opportunity to conduct undergraduate research under the mentorship of a faculty member in their discipline. Students presented their work, including lab experiments and results, at a concluding symposium.

SURE Summer Research Projects

- Computer Science major Ian Ziarko presented "Secure Exchange of Intrusion Detection Data among Coordinating Groups" under the direction of Dr. Ray Klump.
- Biology major Kaitlyn Curtis presented "Investigating Attachment Cues of Zebra and Quagga Mussels" under the direction of Dr. Jerry Kavouras in collaboration with researchers at Marquette University.
- Biochemistry major Anton Uhlen presented "FTIR Characterization" under the direction of Dr. John Parker.
- Physics major Andrew Trovato presented "Mu2e's Fast Proton Beam Monitor: Design Simulations." under the direction of Dr. Ryan Hooper in collaboration with Fermi National Accelerator Laboratories. Trovato's project was an attempt to confirm studies done by his collaborators.
- Biochemistry major Kevin Burke presented "Application of Ag + Functionalized Nano particles in PVA/Chitosan Hydrogels for Wound Management" under the direction of Dr. Jason Keleher.
- Chemistry major Bianca Garcia presented "Efficacy of Biomimetic Nanocomposite Wound Management Materials on Adult Human Dermal Fibroblast Growth" under the direction of Dr. William Chura.
- Computer Science major Ryan Jessen presented "Using Your Phone as an I-Pass Replacement" under the direction of Dr. Cindy Kersey.

Governor Quinn Holds Bill Signing on Campus

On Tuesday, August 13, 2013 Governor Pat Quinn (D-IL) held a press conference in the University's Science Center to sign three bills into law. The bills addressed public safety, court appointed special advocates and the Joliet Regional Park District.

The Governor was welcomed by Brother James Gaffney, FSC, Lewis President and other Lewis administrators. Legislative officials and civic leaders were in attendance for the bills signing.

Paste youtube.com/watch?v=MG7HmilpXx4 into your Internet browser to watch communications student Shane Gustafson's video about the press conference featuring Vice President for University Advancement, Len Bertolini, M.S. '11.





Lewis University students, faculty and staff accept the Loening Trophy during a Sept. 26 presentation in the Harold E. White Aviation Center.

Lewis Earns Prestigious Loening Trophy

Nearly 200 students, faculty, and staff attended the presentation of the Loening Trophy to the Department of Aviation and Transportation Studies at Lewis University on September 26, 2013. The presentation was held in the Harold E. White Building maintenance hangar on the main campus. William Brogan '93, Department Chair and Associate Professor of Aviation and Transportation, welcomed those in attendance along with Megan Zahos, Assistant Chief Pilot and Head Coach of the Lewis Flight Team, and Brother James Gaffney, FSC, Lewis University President.

Dignitaries in attendance included the Loening Trophy award judges: Peter Bro, Chief Judge of the Loening Trophy Event, who has served as Director of Operations at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago and in 2001, joined the management team at the Museum of Flight in Seattle, Wash., where he currently works as Facility Director for the Future of Flight Aviation Center and Boeing Tour; Bob Clement, Captain at FedEx, President of the NIFA Foundation that has stewardship of the Trophy, President of Alpha Eta Rho, and Loening Trophy judge; Dolores Pavletic '83 – Captain at FedEx, Lewis alumna and member of the Lewis University Board of Trustees and Loening Trophy judge; Trine Clement, a representative and First Officer at Delta Airlines, the Loening Trophy corporate event sponsor; and Anthony Johnson, Alpha Eta Rho's National Executive Director.



Students from the Lewis Flight Team who made a presentation explaining the national competition event included: Erik Rasmussen, Andrew Baniecki, and Kayan Todiwalla. The Lewis University Flight Team is currently ranked 8th in the nation based on the SAFECON competition held in the spring in Ohio, earning numerous individual awards and the Loening Trophy, which is annually awarded to the outstanding all-around collegiate aviation program in the nation.

“We are proud of our dedicated Flight Team students, faculty and staff for meriting the historic Loening Trophy as well as for excelling in knowledge and flight skills at SAFECON. The award represents superb achievement in aeronautical skills and signifies that Lewis University sets the standard for an overall outstanding collegiate aviation program,” Brother James Gaffney, FSC, commented. “Our commitment to the future of aviation and our emphasis on academics, community involvement, aviation skills, a comprehensive safety program and professionalism were key reasons for this award.”

The Loening Trophy was first awarded in 1929 by Dr. Grover Loening, the first aeronautical engineer for the Wright Brothers. It is considered the most prestigious and coveted of all collegiate aviation awards. SAFECON brings together teams from 29 colleges and universities from across the country, with more than 300 students participating. The conference fosters competition and promotes teamwork between aviation students, educators and the aviation industry.

The Lewis University Flight Team is coached by Head Coach Megan Zahos, Tom Muntzenberger and Jacob Luedtke and advised by Al Szoldatits.

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Convocation Keynote Addresses Educational Mission

Reverend Stephen Katsouros, SJ, presented the Keynote Address at the University's annual Convocation on August 20, 2013. In his presentation titled, "Our Call to be Priest, Prophet, Leader: Sustaining the Mission, Advancing the Mission," Father Stephen asked the University community to reflect on its mission along with Lewis University and ask, "Why were you sent?" And, "What is your role?"

He provided a snapshot of the characteristics of the class of 2017, the challenges and opportunities the University community faces. He also complimented the University's Strategic Plan and its components, which are positioned to meet the challenges of students today and the environment in higher education.

A nationally-recognized expert in the field of leadership in Catholic education and known for his outstanding work with governing boards, Fr. Stephen is a member of the New York Province Society of Jesus. Prior to accepting his position as Associate Dean for Strategic Projects at the University of San Francisco, where he has served since 2011, Fr. Stephen previously served as president of Loyola School, a coed Jesuit high school in New York City. His doctorate, from Columbia University Teachers College, is in organizational leadership. He has also worked as a Service Program Director, Dean of Students, and Development Director. Fr. Stephen counseled runaways at Covenant House in Times Square, taught at the first Nativity-model middle school on Manhattan's Lower East Side, and co-founded another Nativity school in Harlem. He was ordained in 1998.

Ten Lewis Alumni are Lasallian Volunteers

Ten graduates of Lewis University will be serving as Lasallian Volunteers (LVs) in the 2013-2014 academic year, joining 43 young adults throughout the country who are committed to serving the educational needs of the poor through the LV program of the USA-Toronto Region of the Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The Lasallian Volunteers participate in a faith-based service program that provides a volunteer opportunity for ministry as well as an intergenerational community where the volunteers reside during their terms of service. Most of the LVs share community with De La Salle Christian Brothers and other Lasallian Volunteers during their period of service. The term of service is for one year, but most volunteers choose to serve an additional year. Most teach or assist in Lasallian schools or other educational missions throughout the USA.

"These volunteers demonstrate their deep faith, rooted in the Gospels, by providing loving, generous and personalized service, primarily through education, to empower the poor. The LV Program is a part of the Catholic Volunteer Network," said Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President. "Lewis University is proud that ten of our alumni currently are serving in the Lasallian Volunteers."

Joleen Wagner, Director of LV, commented, "After just a few days at the Orientation Retreat, this year's cohort of LVs have exhibited a great depth in terms of faith and motivation for service. Like those that served before them, they are filled with zeal and ready to get



Ten Lewis University alumni are serving as LVs throughout the country: (L to R) Liana Vantrease*, Sean Ruane**, Carlene Myrtle**, Trey Bradley**, Jackie Markowski**, Lorenzo Mendez*, Ron Jovi Ramirez*, Michael Wall*, Ron Pollak*, Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University, Kelly Schreiber*

* denotes first year ** denotes second year

into the neighborhoods, communities, schools and centers around the country."

This year's contingent of Lasallian Volunteers completed its annual Orientation Retreat at Lewis University in late July. Wagner noted that hosting the orientation is just a small part of how Lewis University supports the LVs. In addition to the orientation, faculty and staff of Lewis University often make themselves available to recruit and train LVs; each year Lewis University hosts LV Scholars (LVs who have completed their program, applied to a master's degree, and who continue to serve); additionally, from early on, Lewis University has been a primary sponsor of LVs Fall Run which raises funding and awareness for the LV program.

Aviation Internships Launch Careers

Five Lewis University students enhanced their resumes this summer with AAR CORP., which provides a broad range of products and services to commercial airlines, defense organizations, and OEMs.

Four undergraduate students served in internships and a graduate student worked a capstone project, which will help reduce injuries across the industry.

The Lewis University students served in the following departments:

- Patrick McCarthy – Capstone graduate project within AAR Quality & Safety
- Lana Barakat – AAR Maintenance, Repair, & Overhaul
- Alicja Szczepanik – AAR Corporate HR
- Austin Hill – AAR Corporate
- Kevin Abney – AAR’s Aircraft Turbine Center

Greg Dellinger, AAR CORP. Director of Recruiting, explained, “AAR’s goal is to provide meaningful and challenging work assignments that complement academic training and career goals, while providing the company with the benefit of an additional resource.”

Szczepanik, a senior Lewis University student, worked in three core areas of human resources—compliance, communication and teamwork. During a presentation describing her internship experience, she said, “I learned to believe that I am one of you, part of the team. Your company (AAR CORP.) gave me wings and now I’m ready to fly and reach my goals.”



McCarthy expressed gratitude for the experience that combined his decades of experiences in healthcare and his personal passion for aviation. He said, “The partnership with Lewis University and AAR was essential in the success of the capstone project.”

Undoubtedly, Lewis University previous interactions with AAR CORP. and the quality of student applicants also facilitated the great number of Lewis University students hired this summer. Five of the 13 student employees at AAR CORP. were Lewis University students.

“With strong past performance of hiring from the Lewis University pipeline, AAR CORP. understands the incredible value of a Lewis diploma,” added Dellinger.

*(L to R)
Lewis University
students Pat
McCarthy, Alicja
Szczepanik,
Lana Barakat
and Kevin
Abney intern at
AAR CORP.*

Fall Series Focuses on Health and Peace

Lewis University held a Fall Teach-In series titled, “Nurturing Health, Fostering Peace” from Oct. 16-18 on the University’s main campus in Romeoville. This year’s series is devoted to the ways in which our current healthcare system fosters or impedes the creation of a just world.

Sessions included topics on “The Impact of Heroin and Other Opiates,” “Water, Health and Development in Uganda,” “Nurturing Spiritual Health to Produce Peace and Joy,” “The Sickness of Violence,” “The Healing Power of Meditation,” “Public Health and Social Justice,” “Opening Hearts and Minds – University Mission Experiences,” “Enhance and Transform

Through Music,” “The Rhythm of Healing,” “Appreciating Our Differences Through Cultural Competence,” “Young Adults Taking the Healthcare Reins,” “A Journey of Strategic Change Toward Healthier Communities,” “The Role of Mental Health in Sustaining Community Wellness,” “Striking a Balance: Thinking About the Future of Healthcare in Our Country,” and “Growing a Table for 9 Billion.”

The Teach-In Series is being presented as a part of Lewis University’s Arts & Ideas Program, providing cultural and educational programming for students and the community. A portion of the Arts & Ideas events is sponsored by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council. For additional information, please contact Dr. Michael Cunningham, Director of Arts & Ideas, at (815) 836-5385.

Lewis University
Mass
Communication
major Ryan
Tadych applies
his WGN
internship
experience
at LUTN.



WGN Provides a Sunny Forecast for Communications Intern

Tom Skilling, one of America's most popular and well-renowned meteorologists, provided a forecast on the future of Lewis University student intern Ryan Tadych. The Mass Communication major interned with the WGN-TV News Weather Office over the summer.

"We've had a lot of sharp people come through this office. Ryan is top tier. He's been an absolute delight, bright and conscientious," Skilling said. "The thing that impressed me with Ryan is how quickly and accurately he does his work."

The meteorologist of 46 years was impressed with Tadych's knowledge of the resources and data available. Skilling added, "It's a pleasure not having to brief him on data sources."

Typically, Tadych would serve two six-hour shifts a week. The third-year student worked alongside Skilling and other WGN staff, including five weather interns. Skilling, who was presented with an honorary doctorate

degree from Lewis University in 1995, was impressed with how Tadych was prepared to work on the first day of his internship at WGN.

"You're thrown into the frying pan here. It's not pretty what goes on here, but it's real life," Skilling said.

Tadych acknowledged his studies at Lewis University assisted him during his internship at WGN. The Department of Communications' focus on convergence journalism, incorporating all of the various media methods into its curriculum helped Tadych be more successful during his internship. Tadych would assist the WGN Weather Office in producing forecasts that would be delivered on many platforms, such as TV, radio, print newspapers, blogs, Facebook and Twitter.

After completing his internship in the fall, Tadych resumed his weather forecast for the Lewis University's Television Network (LUTN) weekly newscast. He also continues to share his weather insights on Facebook at [facebook.com/tadychsphere](https://www.facebook.com/tadychsphere). Eric Wilson '92, who is currently evening anchor on WREX-TV, was the last Lewis University student to intern for the WGN Weather Office.



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Obama's Inauguration Poet Richard Blanco Challenges Lewis Students

By Dr. Michael Cunningham



"I'm a better engineer for being a poet and a better poet for being an engineer." This statement made by poet Richard Blanco was a challenging one for members of Dr. Simone Muench's Introduction to Creative Writing class. And, as a statement about the compatibility of training in the STEM fields (Science, Technology,

Engineering, Math) with the liberal arts, it was also a way of expressing the essence of Lewis University, a Lasallian University that offers numerous career-focused programs with a liberal arts foundation. As Blanco talked about the work of his imagination and his creative process in both domains, it was clear that the study of chemistry and literature can have a synergistic effect.

Educated in the sciences and hired by a civil engineering firm, Blanco, seeking a different form of self-expression, completed an MFA in creative writing and has published three collections of poetry while still working on bridge and sewer projects. Since being chosen by President Obama's White House to read a poem of his own at the Inauguration, he has put aside his engineering work and has used his acclaim as a poet and his new public persona to address vital issues related to immigration and assimilation. Though hardly unique, his immigration narrative has interesting features. Conceived in Cuba, his parent's country of origin, he was born in Spain, to which his parents had fled, before coming to New York and South Florida before the age of one.

Many of his poems center around Cubans who represent variations on the exile experience. Some have been overly eager to assimilate; some nostalgically yearn for the old days. Others, like Blanco throughout his adolescence and young adulthood, were conflicted by the various claims on their allegiances, even the claims made by cousins who chose to remain in Cuba. He has a number of tender portraits of his parents, especially his mother who has kept cultural memory alive through her cooking. He stays above the fraught political discussion of the

future of Castro's island in order to depict what he calls the "emotional history" of his people. He also writes about the changing face of Florida. The title poem of *Looking for the Gulf Motel*, his most recent collection, describes his disappointment when discovering that the modest vacation motel that his working class family went to when he was a child has been replaced by the typical Marco Island high-rise.

In a session with members of the Latin American Student Organization (LASO), he responded to the questions from two organization officers Flora Alvarado and Alejandra Mascote. He wanted them to know that feeling comfortable with his hyphenated identity took a long time. And that it was only when standing in front of the throng assembled on the Washington Mall that he felt fully included in American society. Though hardly unmindful of America's imperfections, he now sees himself as fully invested in America and can without regret or apology, talk about himself as an American. This journey to the inauguration stage and



full citizenship will be fully recounted in a brief memoir due for publication in November.

At the major event of his visit to campus, an evening reading with commentary, he talked briefly about how he was chosen as the fifth inauguration poet, following in the large footprints of distinguished poets Robert Frost and Maya Angelou. The White House invited him only three weeks before the inauguration. He was asked to prepare three poems, and, after the selection team had chosen one of these, he had one week to polish "One Today."

(L to R)
Dr. Michael Cunningham,
Director of
Arts & Ideas at
Lewis University,
interviews
Richard Blanco
on his perspectives
about life
and poetry.



Vertin

Women's Volleyball Advances To Eighth-Straight NCAA Tournament

The Lewis University women's volleyball team picked up their eighth-straight NCAA Tournament berth after capturing the 2013 Great Lakes Valley Conference East Division Title this season.

The Flyers, as the 2013 GLVC Championship Tournament's overall top seed, fell to Truman State in the quarterfinal match, 3-2, at Neil Carey Arena on Nov. 23. Lewis advanced in the tournament after sweeping the University of Missouri-St. Louis, 3-0, on Nov. 22.

Lewis redshirt junior outside hitter Kim Vertin was named GLVC Women's Player of the Year and earned All-GLVC First

Team honors. Vertin ranks No. 25 in the country and leads the GLVC with a 3.97 kills-per-set average with 433 total kills to pace the Flyer offense (as of Nov. 25).

Redshirt sophomore right side hitter Alexis Davito also picked up All-GLVC First Team accolades for the Flyers. Davito ranks second in the conference with 42 total service aces and sixth with a 3.32 kills-per-set average. Junior setter Leigh Barea earned All-GLVC Third Team honors and is third in the conference with 1,210 total assists to average 10.61 assists-per-set.

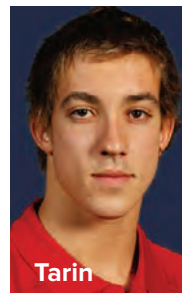


Treacy

Men's and Women's Swimming Off to Hot Start

The Lewis University men's and women's swimming team has already collected five dual meet wins, three Great Lakes Valley

Conference Swimmers of the Week and one *CollegeSwimming.com* National Swimmer of the Week as they close in on the mid-point of their season.



Tarin

Freshman Victor Tarin picked up GLVC and *CollegeSwimming.com* Men's Swimmer of the

Week honors after he collected two NCAA B cuts and reset three school and pool records in the Flyers' victories over Missouri S&T (Oct. 18-19).

Fellow freshmen Shannon Sullivan and Kara Treacy were both named GLVC Women's Swimmer of the Week as well for the Flyers. Sullivan picked up the honors on Oct. 22 after earning three first-place finishes in Lewis' win over Hillsdale (Oct. 19). Treacy collected the weekly accolade on Nov. 5, after picking up two first-place finishes against Grand Valley State, including a lifetime best in the 1000-yard freestyle (10:41.14).



(l-r) Grady, Moran, Chavez

Trio of Flyer Sophomores Earn All-GLVC Women's Soccer Accolades

Lewis University sophomores Jessica Chavez, Maggie Moran and Lauren Grady were named to the All-Great Lakes Valley Conference Women's Soccer Teams, the conference announced on Nov. 7.

Chavez earned second team honors while Moran and Grady picked up third team accolades. This marks the first time since the 1997 season that the Flyers have had three players earn All-GLVC honors.

"I am extremely happy for Jessica, Maggie and Lauren," Lewis head women's soccer coach Chris Koenig said. "Being recognized as some of the best players in the conference is a direct result of how much work these three put into their preparation for this season.

"I'm proud to have them represent our program and happy that they have been recognized for their hard work and season-long performance."

Chavez, an All-GLVC third team selection in 2012, led the Flyers and was fourth in the GLVC with nine goals and three assists for 21 points. The forward earned her first career hat trick in the Flyers' 5-2 victory over Indianapolis on Sept. 13. She is tenth in school history with 17 career goals and was recently named to the Capital One Academic All-District 4 Women's Soccer First Team.

Grady, a midfielder, was second on the team with six goals, including two game winners, and one assist for 13 points this season.

Moran, a forward, tallied 12 points with four goals and four assists in 14 games for the Flyers, including game-winning tally against Saint Joseph's (2-0; Sept. 15).



McLain

McLain Named NCAA Cross Country All-American

Lewis University senior Andrew McLain rounded out his cross country career in style, as the Fort Wayne, Ind., native earned All-America honors after placing 21st at the NCAA Division II Men's Cross Country Championships, hosted by the Great Northwest Athletics Conference, in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 23.

McLain is the first Flyer to achieve All-America status since Andy Tremble in 2006. His performance comes two weeks after finishing

seventh overall at the Midwest Regional Championships to claim All-Region status for the second-straight season.

He also played a crucial role in helping the Flyers to a runner-up finish at the Great Lakes Valley Conference championships for the second-straight season. He along with fellow senior Sean Smith claimed All-GLVC honors, placing third and 13th respectively.

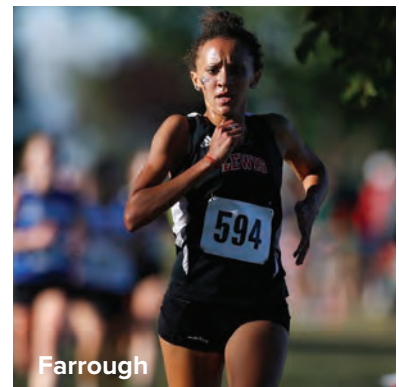
Women's Cross Country Finishes 19th at Nationals

The Lewis University women's cross country team put the finishing touches on their memorable 2013 campaign, as the Flyers, led by All-American Amanda Farrough (21st, 21:37.4), placed 19th at the NCAA Division II National Cross Country Championships, in Spokane, Wash., on Nov. 23.

The Flyers qualified for the NCAA Championships for the first time since 1997, as Lewis placed fourth at the NCAA Midwest Regional Championships at UW-Parkside on Nov. 9. Leading the charge for the Flyer harriers were Farrough and redshirt sophomore Kristen Bonsor. Farrough placed 10th overall with a time of 21:54, while Bonsor finished 19th (22:12). Both earned All-Region accolades for their performances.

Following the meet, Lewis head women's cross country coach Dana Schwarting was named the USTFCCA Midwest Regional Coach of the Year. In 2012, Lewis finished 18th at the same meet. The Flyers also cracked the USTFCCA Top 25 National Rankings.

Two weeks prior to the regional meet, Lewis finished third overall at



Farrough

the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championships. Farrough finished third overall with a time of 21:40 to earn GLVC Freshman of the Year honors. She is the first Flyer to win the award since Agnes Stalmach took it home in 1999.

This marks the first time since 1997 that Lewis has had at least three All-Conference runners, when the Flyers had four recipients on their way to the GLVC title. Bonsor was close behind Farrough in fourth with a mark of 21:42, while junior Kayla Patterson was 15th (22:31).



Pickett

Men's Soccer Returns to NCAA Sweet 16

After a three-year absence, the Lewis University men's soccer team returned to the NCAA Division II Tournament and advanced to the Sweet 16 with a record of 13-3-5.

Helping guide the Flyers back to the tournament was senior goalkeeper and Great Lakes Valley Conference Defensive Player of the Year, Alec Pickett. Pickett had 10 solo shutouts and was a part of 13 Lewis whitewashes in 2013. He was ranked in the top-six in the country both goals against average and save percentage as of Nov. 25.

Pickett, who was named to the All-GLVC First Team, was one of seven Flyer players that earned All-GLVC recognition. Other members include defenders Kyle Collins (1st Team), Michael Pyle (2nd Team) and Isaac Sutton (3rd Team); midfielders George Thomson (2nd Team) and Alexandro Ayala (3rd Team) and senior forward Cristhian Ramirez (2nd Team).



(l-r) Kranczicki, Levandi, Lanstiak

Lewis Duo Ranked Nationally in Women's Tennis

Lewis University's senior duo of Zsofia Lanstiak and Zsofia Kranczicki once again cemented their role as national caliber women's tennis players.

The Hungarian natives are among the best nationally in both singles and doubles play in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's NCAA Division II Women's Tennis preseason rankings.

Lanstiak and Kranczicki, who placed third in doubles at last October's USTA/ITA National Small College Championships, are ranked fourth overall in the country and first in the Midwest Region. During the Fall campaign, they went 12-1.

Individually, Lanstiak is ranked 13th in the country after placing sixth overall at the National Small College Championships. Ranked No. 1 in the Midwest Region, Lanstiak went 11-4 in the Fall, with three of her losses coming against nationally-ranked opponents and the other defeat by a Division I student-athlete.

Kranczicki went 11-2 in singles action, including three victories over nationally-ranked opponents, and advanced to the Midwest Regional singles finals. She is ranked second in the Midwest Region and 41st in the country individually.

As a team, Lewis is ranked No. 5 in the Midwest Region.

Levandi Ranked 8th in ITA Men's Tennis Rankings

Fresh off his fourth-place finish at the USTA/ITA National Small College men's tennis singles championship, Lewis University junior Armand Levandi was tabbed the eighth-best singles player in the country according to the ITA Division II National Men's Tennis preseason rankings.

As a team, Lewis is 46th in the country and seventh overall in the Midwest Region.

Levandi, who is the No. 1 ranked player in the Midwest Region, totaled a singles record of 13-2 this past Fall. Fellow Estonian, Erik Aunapuu is 14th overall in the Midwest Region in singles. Aunapuu owns a 6-1 singles mark after the Fall campaign.

Levandi and Aunapuu are also ranked 14th in the Midwest Region for doubles. Last Fall, Levandi and Aunapuu finished with a record of 3-1.

Women's Basketball Defends GLVC Championship

The Lewis University women's basketball program has done a lot of learning and growing in the past two seasons. The Flyers made the best turnaround in Division II in one season going from eight wins in 2011-12 to collecting 24 wins last year, including the Great Lakes Valley Conference Championship and a NCAA Tournament berth.

The squad's goals have been to take care of business at home, do well against regional teams and win a conference championship.

The next step is a test, but the Flyers are ready to make an impact on the national stage in the NCAA Tournament.

Lewis opens the 2013-14 season with a large target on their backs. The Flyers were selected as the preseason favorite to repeat as the GLVC East Division Champions and were nationally-ranked to begin the season.

Lewis head women's basketball coach Lisa Carlsen is confident that the team's willingness to work hard and play unselfish basketball will help the squad go far.

Headlining the returners is junior forward Jess Reinhart who picked up Preseason Honorable Mention accolades from Women's Division II Bulletin. Reinhart, the Most Outstanding Player of the 2013 GLVC Tournament, led the Flyers to the GLVC Championship averaging 14.4 points and 7.2 rebounds-per-game.

Also returning to the court this season are junior guards Nikki Nellen and Kristin Itschner as well as redshirt sophomore guard Jamie Johnson.

Nellen averaged 8.0 points, 4.4 rebounds and 4.5 assists-per-game while Itschner chipped in 6.5 points, 3.9 rebounds and 2.5 assists-per-game.

There are not any questions on what shape Johnson will be in after taking a medical redshirt last season. In 2011-12, Johnson guided a young team from the point guard position, averaging 8.7 points, 3.9 rebounds and 3.0 assists-per-game.

Carlsen also has sophomore Alyssa Dengler and freshman Alyssa Siwek, both of which can provide a shot of energy off the bench.



Reinhart

Sophomore forward Mariyah Brawner-Henley, who chipped in 7.6 points and 5.2 rebounds-per-game last season, will be a force in the paint for the Flyers again this year.

Redshirt senior forward Lauren Mead is set to log major minutes down low for Lewis. Returning to the lineup, Mead brings a different dynamic to the squad, using her 6-foot-2 frame and length to block shots and pull down rebounds to get second-chance buckets or get the offense out and running.

The Flyers also have sophomore Sophie Lichte and redshirt freshmen Ali Walker and Alex Poole set to make an impact off the bench.

Men's Basketball Looks to Return to NCAA Tournament

After narrowly missing a bid to the 2013 NCAA Midwest Regional tournament, Lewis University head men's basketball coach Scott Trost and his troops have some unfinished business ahead of them.

The Flyers enter the 2013-14 campaign as one of the 'youngest' experienced squads in the Great Lakes Valley Conference. Lewis has only one senior on the squad, while the rest of the junior laden team has accounted for 168 starts.

The most experienced of the bunch is junior shooting guard Ryan Jackson. Jackson has started all 56 games that he has appeared in a Flyer uniform and has a career average of 15.0 points and 3.3 rebounds-per-game. As a sophomore, Jackson averaged 16.9 points-per-game, on his way to All-GLVC First Team and NABC All-Midwest District Second Team accolades.

Entering the 2013-14 season, Jackson was named to both the *Sporting News* and Division II Bulletin Preseason Honorable Mention All-America teams.

Another junior that started immediately upon his arrival was forward Julian Lewis. Lewis has started 51 of the 54 games that



Jackson

he has appeared in, and has averaged 7.7 points and 5.6 rebounds-per-game for the Flyers. Last season, Lewis was seventh in the GLVC in rebounding, grabbing 6.3 caroms-per-game and was named to the All-GLVC Defensive Team.

Lewis junior Jeff Jarosz started all 28 games for the Flyers at point guard and immediately made his presence felt. Jarosz averaged 9.1 points-per-game

and dished out a team-best 2.7 assists-per-game. Jarosz is complimented by fellow junior guard Gabe Williams, who averaged 4.7 points and 0.9 assists-per-game in 28 games off the bench for the Flyers last season. Williams has the ability to play both the '1' and the '2' positions for the Flyers.

One of Trost's most versatile players is senior guard Nick Valla. Valla has the ability to play anywhere from point guard all the way down to the power forward position. In two seasons in a Lewis uniform, Valla has averaged 5.4 points and 1.4 rebounds-per-game in 57 contests.

Sophomore center Kyle Nelson had an outstanding rookie campaign for Lewis, as he started all 28 games and averaged 7.9 points and 3.6 rebounds per game, while adding 42 blocked shots – which was second overall in the GLVC. The St. Charles, Ill., native shot a team-best 57.7% (90-for-156) which was good for sixth overall in the GLVC.



Signum Fidei Celebration Honoring Edward and Sandy Prodehl

Lewis University held its 15th annual *Signum Fidei* (Sign of Faith) Celebration on Saturday, September 14 at the Palmer House Hilton Hotel in Chicago and raised over \$230,000 for the Mission Fund,

dedication to Lewis University and impressive commitment to Catholic education.

A highly dedicated member of the Lewis University Board of Trustees since 2002, Ed Prodehl

for Lewis University: Touching Hearts and Minds. He was also an inaugural member of the Lowell Stahl Center for Real Estate Studies Advisory Board at Lewis, and Sandy generously served nine years on Lewis University's Cultural Advisory Board.

Married for more than 50 years, Ed and Sandy Prodehl have four children and nine grandchildren. Together, they have very effectively emphasized the great importance of family and giving back by hosting traditional Sunday evening meals with their children and grandchildren. They also have involved their children in charitable causes such as the annual events that they organized and sponsored for Little Hands, Big Hearts.

Legendary Chicago news anchor Bill Kurtis offered a special welcome during the Award Ceremony and served as Master of Ceremonies for the evening. Proceeds from the *Signum Fidei* Celebration benefit the Lewis Mission Fund, which provides additional financial assistance to the University's students in need.

To learn more about the *Signum Fidei* Celebration or view pictures and video from this year's event, visit www.lewisu.edu/SignumFidei.



(Top) James LaGrippe (left), Board of Trustees Chair, and Brother James Gaffney, FSC, award Ed and Sandy Prodehl with the Signum Fidei award. (Center) Nearly 200 auction items were available for bidding during the silent and live auctions. (Bottom left) Bill Rock '05, Dr. James Houlihan, Joe Volin '08, Cary Hansing '13, and Paul Namie '06 celebrated the evening together. (Bottom right) Dr. LeRoy and Aleta Butler stopped for a photo while perusing the auction items.

which provides scholarships for students facing financial hardship. This year, Sandy and Ed Prodehl were chosen for the 2013 *Signum Fidei* Award, in honor of their remarkable and extraordinary

has shared his business and leadership expertise on the Board's Development Committee and as Vice Chair of the Property, Plant and Equipment Committee and Co-Chair of the Campaign



Alumni Achievement Awards

Presented at Homecoming

Lewis University awarded eight notable alumni during its Annual Alumni Awards Dinner on Sept. 28, 2013. This year's notable alumni who were recognized include (left to right): Cheryl Portner '10, Guy Thier '83, Colleen Walsh '05, Michael Swenson '67, The Honorable Lisa Holder White '90, Javier Solorio '06, Martin Mitrenga '74, and Frank Palmasani '75, MA '85.

Michael Swenson '67, was awarded the Distinguished Alumni Award, the evening's top award, bestowed upon only one recipient each year. Swenson studied Business Administration at Lewis, and has served as owner and founder of Michael Development since 1987. The portfolio of Michael Development includes ownership and management of 2,500 multifamily housing units, 65,000 square feet of neighborhood retail space, and 135,000 square feet of office space. Swenson resides in Eagan, Minnesota.

Martin Mitrenga '74, earned his degree in Aviation Maintenance Management from Lewis, and completed 39 years working for a Major 121 Air Carrier, and today, continues to contribute as a special contractor to Delta Air Lines. He now resides in Apple Valley, Minnesota.

Frank Palmasani '75, MA '85, a counselor at Hinsdale South High School earned his bachelor's degree in Psychology. He taught English, served as a college counselor, and coached basketball at Providence Catholic High School. He served as an Assistant Men's Basketball Coach at Lewis from 1981-1985, during which time he earned his master's degree in Education. Palmasani devoted more than 10 years as an Admissions Counselor, Assistant Director, Associate Director and Director of Admissions at Lewis University.

Cheryl Portner MSN '10, earned her Master of Science (MSN) in Nursing Administration in 2010. Currently, she is an executive at Gannett Healthcare Group-Nurse.com and an adjunct faculty member for the MSN Program. She is currently the President of the Lewis University Nursing Alumni Network (LU-NAN).

Javier Solorio '06, received the Young Alumnus Award and triple majored in Communication Technology, Multimedia Design, and Radio-TV Broadcasting at Lewis University. He started his own multimedia company, *rbgpixel*, for which he serves as Independent Media Designer and Founder. He currently resides in Chicago.

Charles "Guy" Thier '83, obtained his Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis University in 1983, majoring in Computer Science. Thier joined Arbonne International in June 2013, as its Chief Information Officer. He previously worked as Chief Information Officer at Bally Total Fitness, where he created and executed Bally's technology vision to support its market strategy. Thier currently resides in Laguna Niguel, California.

Colleen Walsh '05, received the Young Alumna Award and earned a double major in Biology and Chemistry from Lewis University in 2005. Since 2010, she has worked as a Development Chemist at Newell Rubbermaid in Oak Brook. Walsh resides in Westchester, Illinois.

The Honorable Lisa Holder White '90, was the first African-American Judge in the Sixth Judicial Circuit and the first African-American Justice to be sworn in as a member of the Fourth District Illinois Appellate Court. Justice Holder White received a Bachelor of Arts degree from Lewis University in 1990.

For more on our 2013 Alumni Award recipients and past honorees, visit alumni.lewisu.edu/AlumniAwards2013.

RWJF Education Grants Fund ‘New Careers In Nursing’

The Lewis University College of Nursing and Health Professions has been selected as one of 52 schools to receive grant funding from the prestigious Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) New Careers in Nursing Scholarship Program (NCIN). During the 2013-2014 academic year, Lewis University will receive \$50,000 to support students in the school’s BAC-BSN program who are traditionally underrepresented in the field of nursing and are pursuing second careers in the field. NCIN is a program of RWJF and the American Association of Colleges of Nursing (AACN).

“At this time when the nation’s need for highly educated nurses is growing, we are delighted to be able to support nursing students who will bring diverse and valuable perspectives to the field,

and become capable, culturally-competent nurses,” said David Krol, MD, MPH, FAAP, RWJF senior program officer. “NCIN is not only helping these students succeed in school, it is helping prepare the nursing workforce to meet the challenges that lie ahead.”

Each NCIN Scholar has already earned a bachelor’s degree in another field, and is making a career switch to nursing through an accelerated nursing degree program, which prepares students to pass the licensure exam required for all registered nurses in as little as 12-18 months.

At Lewis University, five students will be awarded NCIN scholarships. Since 2008, the NCIN program has distributed 3,117 scholarships to students at 125 unique schools of nursing. This year,

funding for 400 scholarships was granted to 52 schools of nursing.

In addition to a \$10,000 scholarship, NCIN scholars receive other support to help them meet the demands of an accelerated degree program. All NCIN grantee schools maintain a leadership program and a mentoring program for their scholars, as well as a pre-entry immersion program to help scholars learn study, test-taking, and other skills that will help them manage the challenges of an accelerated program.

For more information about Lewis University’s accelerated program, visit lewisu.edu/academics/nursing/accelerated/bac-to-bsn. To learn more about the NCIN program, visit NewCareersInNursing.org.

Nine Lewis Students Earn Aviation Scholarships from CABAA

Nine Lewis University aviation students were recently awarded almost \$50,000 in scholarships from the Chicago Area Business Aviation Association. Lewis University students received nine out of 12 scholarships, an increase from the previous year, offered by CABAA, an organization of aviation business professionals.

Alumnus Brian Zankowski ’10 received the Flight Safety Professional Flight Award. The \$18,000 scholarship will financially assist him in his extensive training at Flight Safety International, such as flight time in a simulator and ground

school training. Zankowski graduated from Lewis University in 2010 with his Bachelor of Science in Aviation Flight Management and Economics. Zankowski is currently working on his master’s degree in finance. In addition to being a flight instructor at Lewis University, he works for Blatti Aviation. Zankowski has more than 1,950 hours of total time.

Senior Michael Indelli received the Ken Johnson Memorial ATC Scholarship. The scholarship is for \$4,000.

Students Michael Ban, Jeff Flanigan, Gregory Frister, Kelly Kovacic, Cody Marks, Nemanja Stefanovic and Mitchel

Wilson received a \$4,000 scholarship that is awarded to students with an interest in the business aviation industry and high levels of achievement.

CABAA is a grassroots organization formed by business aviation professionals for the purpose of offering members information, training and networking experiences to enhance the quality and quantity of business aviation operations in the Chicago area. CABAA has been supportive of future aviation business professionals through various scholarship opportunities.

College of Education Receives Gateways Grant for Early Childhood Educators

The College of Education has received the Gateways Grant for Early Childhood Educators. Designed to support Early Childhood educators, the Illinois Gateways Scholarship Program provides financial assistance

for early childhood education and child development coursework and degrees offered through participating colleges. With Lewis’ Early Childhood Education adult accelerated degree program, students can earn a degree in Early

Childhood Education for as much as 75% off the traditional tuition rates. This scholarship is available for all eligible educators currently working 15 hours or more a week in an IDCFS-licensed child care center for a minimum of one year.

Girls Create with Technology Camp Funded by AT&T

Lewis University is proud to announce that AT&T has contributed \$25,000 in support of the Lewis University Computer Science Department's summer outreach program, "Girls Create with Technology."

The program, directed by Lewis University Assistant Professor Dr. Cindy Kersey, enrolled 25 girls in a four-day summer computer science program combined with six follow-up days held on Saturdays this fall. The girls, all high school students, learned about computer programming, robotics, and animation in an engaging format. Participants were also partnered with Lewis University computer science student mentors.

"AT&T is committed to supporting effective programs to help more students graduate from high school ready for careers and college through our program called AT&T Aspire," said Paul La



(L to R) Dr. Cindy Kersey, Dr. Raymond Klump, Brother James Gaffney, FSC, John Quinn of AT&T, State Representative Emily McAsey, and State Senator Pat McGuire gather to celebrate the launch of Girls Create with Technology this summer.

Schiazza, President, AT&T Illinois. "The Girls Create with Technology program at Lewis University is a great example of our focus. AT&T Aspire supports using technology to connect with students in

new and effective ways, and this program uses robotics and animation to help high schools girls learn more about technology. We're excited to support it."

Aviation Scholarship Created by Flyer Friends

As an aviation enthusiast Jeannie Hill once said, "Flying is a love affair, a freedom, a liberation." Mrs. Hill and her husband, Capt. Richard C. "Dick" Hill, a former faculty member of the Lewis University Department of Aviation and Transportation Studies, shared their passion for aviation and always helped others reach for the skies.

It all began when Jeannie was young, growing up near the airport in Oshkosh, Wis. She had a love of aviation but also wanted to receive her college degree. Jeannie worked for years at the airport lunch counter to earn money for tuition.

Dick was the chief flight instructor at Lewis for five years in the 1950s. "There was nothing he didn't do," says Jeannie, referring to the many areas of aviation he was involved in – everything from crop dusting, flying for the airlines and restoring vintage aircraft. He served in the United

States Marine Corps and was a volunteer firefighter and police officer.

Jeannie was very involved with aviation as a restorer, writer, lecturer and volunteer. She was on the board of directors of the Vintage Aircraft Association from 1990 until her death. She helped establish EAA Chapter 1414, and served as an adviser to the Vintage Wings and Wheels Museum in Poplar Grove.

Along with their shared love of aviation, the Hills loved helping others. They were featured in a *Chicago Tribune* article in 1992 for both their passion for flying and offering "hop rides" for 1,200 people to share the exhilaration of flying.

Dick passed away in 2009 and Jeannie in 2013, but their legacy lives on in the hearts of family and friends, as well as in the students who will receive the scholarship which bears the couple's name.

Before her death, Jeannie designated Lewis University as a beneficiary of an annuity she had established. This generous gift will create the Richard C. and Jean C. Hill Aviation Endowed Scholarship, which will help students in need of financial assistance pursue a degree in Aviation Flight Management. For this special couple, their names are forever associated with their love of aviation and their dedication to the next generation of Flyers.

To learn more about establishing a scholarship or making a gift to the Richard C. and Jean C. Hill Aviation Endowed Scholarship, please visit alumni.lewisu.edu/PlannedGiving or call Robert A. Kanonik, J.D., Director of Planned Giving at (815) 836-5813.



Career Corner

THE VOICE, REVISITED:

Does Your Phone Voice Sound Professional?

The first impression of your voice is left when an employer contacts you by phone to set up an interview or to ask you some preliminary questions. This first impression is a very important one. If an employer calls and you answer, you should answer the phone with “Hello?” or “Hi, this is _____” in a pleasant sounding voice. You should avoid answering the phone with slang phrases such as “Talk to me,” or “Yo,” or “Yea,” or “Hey, what’s up?” Why? In this first impression, you will increase your chances of landing the position if you sound like someone who is ready to enter the professional workforce. Even though you’re answering your personal cell phone or your home phone, an employer still sees that as one example of how you would perform in the workplace. If you sound harsh or unprofessional, they may conclude that you would sound that way when you are representing their organization, and they may assume that they will have to teach you proper phone etiquette. They will likely select a candidate that they feel is ready to sound professional from day one and does not need to be trained in this area.

The same holds true for your voicemail. Refrain from saying “Hey! I’m not here. Leave me a message and I’ll call you back when and if I feel like it.” Avoid the use of the word “hey” as a replacement for “hello” or “hi” and avoid sounding like you were asleep or like you have been inconvenienced by being called. After all, they are doing YOU the favor if they are calling you to schedule an interview.

Remember, an employer sometimes has hundreds of applicants for every one job opening. If you give them any reason to believe you would not behave professionally in the workplace, they have hundreds of other candidates in the pool. If you are unsure about your voicemail message or if you need assistance with developing your telephone skills when talking with an employer, please call us at (815) 836-5282 to schedule an appointment with one of our career counselors. [Contributed by the Lewis University Career Services Office]



Madeline '13 and Margaret Grabowski '10

ALUMNI CAREER NETWORKING EVENT

A group of business leaders were brought together on June 27, 2013 at the Lewis University Oak Brook Campus, in order to lead alumni participants in industry-specific conversations – career tips and guidance. Industries that were represented included aviation, business administration, finance, risk management, communication, computer science, forensic accounting/ fraud investigation, education, and healthcare. Interviews have resulted for attendees of this networking event.

Photos from this event can be found at: alumni.lewisu.edu/photogallery.



LEWIS ALUMNI

ALUMNI SUPPORT HELPS EXCEED SILVER CHALLENGE GOAL BY OVER 400!

More than 2,900 alumni participated through gifts and pledges to the Silver Challenge in honor of the 25th Anniversary Celebration of Brother James Gaffney, FSC, serving as President of Lewis University – a tremendous accomplishment! In celebration of exceeding the Challenge goal of 2,500 alumni gifts, Joel '78 and Deb Baron '78 Stava have generously presented a \$25,000 gift to the University.

“Our alumni know how important their continued support is,” explains Joel. “Alumni support is vital to our rankings in publications like *U.S. News & World Report* and to our overall reputation, as these rankings not only affect the value of a Lewis degree for current students, but also for our alumni as they seek new positions to further their careers.”

With deep gratitude, Lewis University wishes to thank all alumni who not only supported this Challenge, but who also impacted the lives of our students through their generosity.

If you are already a loyal alumni donor – thank you! Please continue to support Lewis and help us continue advancing our educational mission. If you have not yet made your gift to Lewis, you can join by supporting this year’s annual giving initiative, “The Gratitude Project.” We are asking alumni to make their annual gift in honor of a faculty or staff member who made a difference in their lives. Every gift includes the opportunity to write a personal thank you note that will be sent to whomever you honor and may also be shared publicly on the Lewis Alumni Webpage with your permission. The goal of The Gratitude Project is to honor our exemplary educators and to raise support to strengthen our Lasallian mission for years to come!

If you have any questions, please contact the Annual Giving Office at (815) 836-5471.

Following is a sampling of some congratulatory notes sent to Brother James Gaffney, FSC this year in honor of his 25th anniversary as the University’s President. Visit alumni.lewisu.edu/SilverChallenge to view all of the messages.

A sampling of notes to Br. James Gaffney, FSC in honor of his 25th anniversary as the University’s President.

“Congratulations from your friends in California!”

Gary V. Halick '75

“Thank you for my years as a student and an employee.”

Mark S. Block '78

“Thank you for your hard work and dedication!”

Michael J. Dedmon '99

“Congratulations on 25 years!”

Rebecca A. Herbert '08

“Brother James, you rock.”

Donald Tures '56 & Phyllis Tures

“Thank you for all you have done! Campus looks great and I look forward to all the advancements that will come in the future.”

Anonymous

“I recall well your friendship and guidance at De La Salle Hall in 1970-71.”

John R. McAtee '71

“Great start to my college years by having you as my ICE Mentor!”

Nicolas J. Pappas '12

“Brother James, you have been such a positive influence on my life. Thank you for the opportunity to get to know you through Koinonia. It has been a blessing to be a part of your tenure at Lewis.”

Eric D. Almasi '94

“Our daughter, Michelle Marie Dietz - nee Miller, graduated from Lewis in May 1995 with a major in aviation. Thank you for providing her the education she needed for a great job and a great Christian life.”

- Don E. Miller

“Keep up the good work!”

Ramiro Buenrostro '09

“Thank you for being a progressive visionary.”

Tess M. McKenzie '91

“I graduated in '94 and I think your best quality is how you got to know your students at Lewis. You learned my name and you never forgot it. I visited Lewis years later, and you still remembered my name! Amazing! Thanks for a great education.”

- Laurie A. Schoenfeld '94 '01

“It is hard to believe our son, Brandon, is now a senior. He has thoroughly enjoyed his college experience at Lewis. We owe much of this to you. We appreciate how you have gotten to know your students on a personal level.”

- J. Randall White

ALUMNI NEWS

1960s



James Gary '65 (*Psychology*) had the opportunity to celebrate the Chicago Blackhawks Stanley Cup win – on the ice! As the team's Mental Skills Coach, Gary got a turn to hold the coveted cup, later seeing his moment on television.

1970s

Larry W. Glass '74 (*Accountancy*) was recently added to the ranks of professional individuals as a part of *Stanford Who's Who* as a result of his work in the field of financial services. Currently, he is the owner of LWG Accounting Services, a full stop accounting and bookkeeping service provider, established in Orange County, Calif.

Frank P. Vonch '74 (*Sociology*) was recently appointed as the new executive director at Youth Service Bureau. He is currently director of child welfare for YSB, the largest program with the largest number of employees

Lea Ann Nemanich Johnson '71 (*Psychology*) was recently named president of Maria College in Albany, N.Y. She is the fourth president in the college's 55-year history. Johnson's background in higher education spans more than 30 years, starting at the Suffolk University School of Management, where she directed the Management Education Center. She subsequently became a director at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and later moved to Northeastern University, where she served as division director for more than 20 undergraduate and graduate programs and was the founding director of the Bouve Institute for Healthcare Leadership and Professional Development. At Northeastern University, she was nationally recognized for her work in the areas of curriculum development and partnership building. Most recently, she was Dean of the School of Business at American International College, where she restructured both the MBA and the Healthcare Management Programs.

within the agency. He was also the former executive director of Catholic Charities for the Rockford Diocese for five years.

Barbara J. Martin '77 '85 (*Nursing; Graduate, Business Administration*), member of the Lewis University Board of Trustees, was recently named by *Becker's Hospital Review* to its annual list, "130 Women Hospital and Health System Leaders to Know." Currently the President and Chief Executive Officer of Vista Health System, she began her career as a registered nurse before steadily rising through a series of leadership roles at a number of hospitals, primarily in the Chicago area. In 2003, she joined Vista Health Services – the predecessor to Vista Health System – to serve as Chief Operating Officer for two years before being promoted to President and Chief Executive Officer. She played a critical role in leading the acquisition of Vista Health Services by Community Health System, at which time she was named as President and Chief Executive Officer for the new Vista Health System.

Carol L. Schneider '78 (*Business Administration*) was recently named President and Chief Executive Officer of Mercy Hospital & Medical Center's Board of

Directors. She assumes her role with more than 30 years of healthcare leadership experience. Most recently, she served as the System Chief Operating Officer of Cook County Health & Hospitals System (CCHHS). Carol is also an adjunct professor at Lewis University where she teaches coursework in Healthcare Leadership, Management, Quality, and Business Ethics to adult students.

Raymond R. Soliman '79 (*Sociology*) was successfully re-elected to a second four-year term as the Mayor of the City of Crest Hill, on April 9, 2013. Prior to his first term as Mayor, he served the city as Alderman of Ward I from 1993 – 2009. His proud family includes wife, Vicky, and daughters, Stephanie and Emily.

1980s

James Conrad '82 (*Graduate, Business Administration*) President of Conrad Financial Services, has joined a select group of North America's leading financial advisors to co-write the forthcoming book titled, *The Secret to Lifetime Financial Security: The Nation's Leading Financial Advisors Reveal How to Turn Your Back on Banks and Wall Street and Take Control of Your Financial Future Today*. One of only 200 life insurance agents in the country who have successfully completed the rigorous training program and continuing education required to become Bank on Yourself Authorized, Jim has been a financial services professional for over 11 years. Jim has put his clients on track to building more than \$100 million of additional wealth they would most likely not have had otherwise, through safe, proven financial strategies.

Joelyn Kott '84 '88 (*Journalism; Graduate, Business Administration*) recently accepted the position of Marketing & Communications Officer for the DuPage Community Foundation. She will work with the Foundation's president, director of development, Marketing Committee, Board and other Foundation leaders to devise and implement successful marketing and communication strategies focused on increasing the Foundation's visibility and promoting its vision throughout the community. Most recently, she held the position of Communications and Marketing Coordinator for the Village of Lombard, where she handled all communications aspects for the Village. Prior to her employment at the Village of Lombard, she worked as the Director of University Relations at Lewis University, where she was responsible for the University's public relations duties.

1990s

Tony Valevicius '90 (*Business Administration*) recently accepted a position as Development Counsel for McDonalds Corporation.

Roger Teeling '92 (*Finance*) was recently named Senior Vice President, regional manager with Old Second Bank's commercial division. Prior to joining Old Second, he served as Senior Vice President at First Merit Bank.

Frank J. Costa '97 (*Graduate, Business Administration*) was recently named First Vice president of Old Second Bank in Joliet, Ill. Prior to accepting his new position, he served as an Executive Vice President with Old Plank Trail Community Bank in New Lenox.

Cheryl A. Wilson '97 '01 (*Psychology; Graduate, Psychology*) since graduating from Lewis has earned her professional license and certification in domestic violence counseling. Currently, she is Executive Director and Licensed Professional Counselor, specializing in children & adolescent issues, for Helping Hands Counseling & Consulting Services in Crest Hill, Ill. Previously, she directed the counseling and character education aspects of a multi-faceted afterschool program for Joliet School District 86 for over 3 years. She also co-authored 4 booklets on child issues for the Valley View School District 365U and has presented seminars, parent workshops, and teacher seminars on various topics relating to children and teens.



Brian Benton '98 (*Criminal/Social Justice*) was recently named the new Police Chief of Joliet, Ill.

Carrie L. Johnstone '98 (*Social Work*) was recently named Assistant Executive Director of Student Services for Valley View School District for the 2013-14 school year. She is currently a district-level student services administrator, starting her career in 2001 as a district-wide social worker, primarily handling duties at Bolingbrook High School, Jamie McGee Elementary School and what was then B.J. Ward Middle School.

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Robert A. Porter '99 '03 (*Criminal/Social Justice; Graduate, Public Safety Administration*) recently took office as President of the 1,200 member Illinois Association of Chiefs of Police (ILACP). He has been an officer for the Village of Downers Grove for more than 25 years, including over 10 as its Chief. He is also a graduate of Northwestern University's School of Police Staff & Command, and the FBI National Academy. He is an active member of the DuPage County Police Chiefs Association and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

2000s

Craig Czerkies '01 (*Graduate, Business Administration*) was recently appointed as a member of the Silver Cross Foundation Board of Directors. He is currently a partner at several family-owned, real estate companies based in Plainfield, Ill. that includes Czerkies Limited Partnership, Czerkies Limited Partnership II, Czerkies Properties One, and CDS Property Group.

Randy J. Mucha '01 '02 (*Criminal/Social Justice; Graduate, Organizational Leadership*) was recently appointed treasurer for the Illinois Association of Professional Process Servers through 2016. He is currently a civil process supervisor at Firefly who serves as a liaison to approximately 1,000 process servers and vendors nationwide. Before joining the team at Firefly, he worked as a law enforcement officer for 20 years, eight of which he spent as a K-9 handler.

Cathy Hundley '02 (*Graduate, Criminal/Social Justice*) was recently named employee of the month for The Village of Addison Police Department. Throughout her career, Hundley has learned and served in all types of law enforcement, from working undercover to crime prevention and as a supervisor.



Michael Johnson '02 (*Radio/TV Broadcasting*) U.S. Army Major Michael Johnson assumed command on July 10, 2013 of the Korea Field Office, Criminal Investigation Command (CID). The Korea Field Office is the Army's only forward-deployed CID Field Office responsible for the command and control of two military police detachments consisting of over 70 Special Agents, Korean National Criminal Investigators, U.S. and Korean nationals support staff geographically dispersed among five offices throughout the Republic of Korea. The Korea Field Office oversees the U.S. Army's felony criminal investigations throughout Korea. Major Johnson has over 11 years of service in the U.S. Army and has been stationed in Korea since 2011 with his wife Bianca and daughter Brooke.



Dan Coffey '03 (*Finance*) recently joined Heartland Bank and Trust Company as Vice President of Commercial Banking. He brings 10 years of experience in the financial industry, after starting his career in credit analysis and moving to commercial lending. He will be located at the bank's Shorewood, Ill. location. Coffey is currently an adjunct professor in the finance department at Lewis University. He is also an avid volunteer with the United Way, Braidwood Baseball & Softball, and Reed Custer Soccer club. Dan currently serves as Treasurer of Board of Directors – Service of Will, Grundy, and Kankakee Counties; and is a board member for Lamb's Fold Women's and Children's Center. He and his wife, Diana, live in Essex with their three children, Sam, Paul and Evelyn.

Laura M. Lopez '03 (*Nursing*) recently joined Edward Medical Group (EMG) at its office on the Edward Plainfield campus in Plainfield, Ill.



Sharon Bennett '03 '05 (*Graduate, Education*) is currently beginning her second year as a doctoral student in the Language and Literacy Doctoral Program at Cardinal Stritch University. She is also a Reading Specialist for Bellwood School District 88.

Natalie J. McGathey '05 (*Mathematics*) recently was selected to be a fellow of Project ACCESS (Advancing Community College Careers: Education, Scholarship and Service) by the American Mathematical Association of Two-Year Colleges (AMATYC). She is one of only 24 mathematics faculty members in the United States selected for the honor. Project ACCESS is a selective mentoring and professional development initiative for two-year college mathematics faculty. Before coming to teach at Prairie State College, McGathey was an assistant professor of mathematics at Purdue University North Central. She also was a teaching assistant at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Michael M. Eck '06 (*Marketing*) was recently promoted to a Senior Account Executive role for I-ology, Inc. in Scottsdale, Ariz. He will focus on business development and strategic direction for new clients and continue to develop unique and custom strategic web business initiatives for new I-ology clients. Previously, he was an Account Strategist for I-ology.

Ronald S. Kostyo '06 (*Business Administration*) was recently appointed Vice President and General Manager of Severstal Dearborn in Chicago. Prior to joining Severstal as Manager of Steelmaking, in 2011, he held several senior-level positions in steelmaking operations at ArcelorMittal facilities in Chicago.

Eric Kubina '06 (*Business Administration*) recently joined Heartland Bank and Trust Company as Assistant Vice President Commercial Banking. He brings more than seven years of experience in the financial services industry, starting his career as a commercial credit analyst before progressing into a lending role. He will be responsible for serving commercial clients and will be located

at Heartland Bank's Shorewood, Ill. location.

Annie G. Franzen '08 (*Criminal/Social Justice*) completed her Doctoral Degree in Clinical Forensic Psychology in May 2013 from Alliant International University in San Diego, Calif. She currently lives in Los Angeles and provides therapy to high risk sex offenders on state parole.

Brad Gronke '08 (*Graduate, Criminal/Social Justice*) graduated from Lake Forest Graduate School of Management with a Masters of Business Administration on June 9, 2013. He has also been accepted into the Doctorate of Education program in Interdisciplinary Leadership, with a concentration in Public Safety, at Governors State University.

Catherine Neumann '08 (*Graduate, Educational Leadership*) was recently named a SMART Exemplary Educator by SMART Technologies. She is currently the Instructional Technology Specialist for grades 6-12 at Valley View School District 365U, where a multi-year upgrade plan that will outfit every elementary school classroom in the district with an interactive SMART board has just been completed. Before she moved into her current position at VVSD, Neumann was a career and technical education teacher at Bolingbrook High School where she also served as Technology Coach.

Steven Zimmerman '09 (*Graduate, Public Safety Administration*) recently received the Medal of Valor for saving the life of an 86-year-old woman on April 17, 2013. The Valor award is the highest award that is given for risking your life to save another. Steven and two other engineers are the first of their department to receive this award.

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2010s

Daniel Godsel '10 (*Graduate, Public Safety Administration*) was recently named to lead the 22nd District of the Chicago Police Department. He joined the police department in 1991 and during his career, has served in five districts. He has also received assignments with the central control group, education and training, mobile strike force and the Area 3 saturation team. Before his promotion to Commander of the 22nd District, he was in the 25th District as the tactical lieutenant.

Mary E. Desmond '11 (*Graduate, Nursing*) was recently elected to the Board of Directors at King-Bruwaert House, a continuous care retirement community in Burr Ridge, Ill. She currently serves as a clinical nurse educator for Adventist Hinsdale Hospital, where she has been employed for 23 years. She also works as a teacher's assistant at Loyola University.

Landon Wade '12 (*Criminal/Social Justice*) was recently recognized by *Worldwide Who's Who* for showing dedication, leadership and excellence in security and

protection. Currently the Chief Executive Officer of Executive Choice Security Solutions, LLC, he has 20 years of experience in the industry, with two years in his current role. His areas of expertise include covert and undercover operations, and he is also well versed in dignitary and VIP protection. He has worked as a supervisor at the highest levels of close protection for high-level protectees.

Sarah Knisely-King '13 (*Graduate, Nursing*) was recently named a south region chief nursing executive for Community Health Network. She has more than 13 years of nursing, leadership and hospital administrative experience. In her most recent role with Community Hospital South, she served as director of emergency services.

Rachel C. Stella '13 (*Mass Communications*) worked this summer on the copy desk of *The Tribune* in San Luis Obispo, Calif., after being chosen for a Dow Jones News Fund copy editing internship.

WEDDINGS



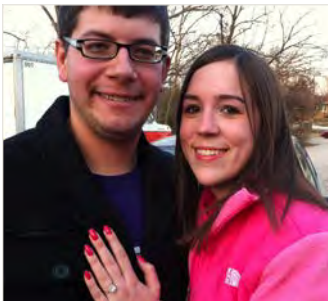
Brandon Daun '10 (*Elementary Education*) & **Alysia Eberly '10** (*Elementary Education*) were married on April 27, 2013 at St. Raphael Church in Naperville, Ill. Brandon is a middle school language arts/social studies teacher and Alysia is a middle school mathematics teacher. They both work for the Diocese of Joliet.

Megan Vondra '10 (*Elementary Education*) and **Ryan Harrison '12** (*Sports Management*) were recently married.

Heather Hagberg '12 (*Elementary & Special Education*) and **Ryan Southcomb '10** (*Sport Management*) were recently married on August 2, 2013 at Messiah Lutheran Church in Joliet, Ill.

ENGAGEMENTS

Stephanie Hambrick '12 (*Elementary Education*) was recently engaged to Dominick Chellino III. The couple is set to be married at Holy Family Parish in Shorewood, Ill. on December 31, 2013. Stephanie is currently employed as a preschool teacher in Channahon, Ill. and is also the JV cheerleading coach at Joliet Catholic Academy.



Christine Wojcik '12 (*Elementary and Special Education*) was recently engaged to Colin Palhegyi in Palos Hills, Ill.



Girolama Manzella '12 (*International Business*) and **Armando Talancon '12** (*Aviation Management*) were recently engaged. Their wedding is scheduled for May 16, 2015.



Rob Granko '13 proposed to Lacey **Bersano '13** on July 31, 2013 in the Computer Science wing at Lewis. "It was, by far, the coolest thing I've had the opportunity to be a part of at Lewis," says **Dr. Ray Klump**, Professor and Chair of Mathematics and Computer Science. "To see that level of unmitigated happiness is the kind of memory you just don't forget. It's an especially memorable moment for me because I had both of them in the Database Systems class I taught last fall. Lacey started off sitting near where I set up my computer at the front left corner of the classroom. It didn't take long for her to move to the corner of the room where Rob sat."

What's new in your life?

Take a little time to let us know, and we'll see that your news gets into the next University magazine, as well as posted online. Photos are welcome.

alumni.lewisu.edu/ClassNotes

IN MEMORIAM

Darwin W. Dennis '48 (*Bachelor of Science*) passed away on February 16, 2013.



Brother Jeffrey Gros, FSC

By Carol Zimmermann

Christian Brother Jeffrey Gros, a leader in the ecumenical movement and former official with the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, died Aug. 12 at age 75. For more than a year, he struggled with pancreatic cancer.

For decades, Brother Gros participated in an untold number of dialogues with religious groups,

delivered keynote addresses around the world, edited numerous books and wrote hundreds of book reviews. He has been remembered by colleagues for his zealous work in broadening the scope of ecumenism.

An online posting described him as “a public thinker” in theology, ecumenism and catechesis.

The funeral Mass for Brother Gros was scheduled for Aug. 17 at Sancta Alberta Chapel on the campus of Lewis University in Romeoville, Ill., followed by interment at Resurrection Cemetery in Romeoville Aug. 19.

“He was one of the most generous people I knew,” said Father John Crossin, an Oblate of St. Francis de Sales, who is executive director of the USCCB’s Secretariat for Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs.

“Even when he was retired he’d be generous with his time and energy,” the priest said late Aug. 12 upon learning of Brother Gros’ death. “He was also very encouraging especially to people who wanted to get into the field, recommending things to read or study. Jeff was one of the most knowledgeable people in the field of ecumenism.”

Paulist Father Ron Roberson, the secretariat’s associate director, the post held for 14 years by Brother Gros, described the death of his colleague as “a huge loss to the ecumenical movement.”

Brother Gros, a native of Memphis, Tenn., who also was an avid cyclist, had been a resident scholar in Catholic studies at Lewis University since 2011. The post was a return to the university for him, as he had chaired the school’s theology department in 1967. Lewis is sponsored by his religious order, De La Salle Christian Brothers.

While he was resident scholar, he also was president of the Society for Pentecostal Studies, consultant to the Archdiocese of Chicago’s Office of Ecumenical and Interreligious Affairs, and an adjunct professor at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago.

Paulist Father Thomas F. Stransky, who assisted in drafting the Second Vatican Council documents on ecumenism, praised Brother Gros for his “immense curiosity” about ecumenism, noting that he did not just focus on a narrow specialty.

He said his colleague was “very zealous” and was known to read about three books a week and review them for various journals and publications including Catholic News Service. His most recent CNS review, published July 12, was on the book “‘Til Faith Do Us Part: How Interfaith Marriage Is Transforming America” by Naomi Schaefer Riley.

Father Stransky and Father Roberson, both in Lake George, N.Y., for a working retreat, spoke to CNS by phone about Brother Gros Aug. 13.

Father Roberson said Brother Gros had “an encyclopedic knowledge of ecumenism” and wanted to be sure the work in this field was taught in Catholic schools. When he wasn’t focusing on dialogue with Oriental Orthodox or Protestant groups, he was likely biking, not only locally but in Denmark or Chile.

Father Stransky said Brother Gros always approached ecumenical efforts by getting to know the people “and what makes them tick.”

The priest, former president of the Paulist Fathers, has been a consultant on mission concerns to the Pontifical Council for Promoting Christian Unity, a member of the joint working group of the Catholic Church and the World Council of Churches, and a member of the Catholic-Southern Baptist dialogue.

He praised Brother Gros for being ahead of his time in his efforts to speak with evangelicals about concerns of proselytizing in Latin America and for his strong desire to include Pentecostals, not just mainline churches, in ecumenical efforts.

The priest noted that Brother Gros also was very concerned that today’s young people know the roots of the ecumenical movement and be active in keeping these efforts going.

Antonio Kireopoulos, associate general secretary of Faith and Order and Interfaith Relations for the National Council of Churches, said Brother Gros “was a model for the council’s commitment to ecumenical cooperation and a mentor both to his contemporaries and to future generations of ecumenists, including me.”

In an Aug. 12 statement, he said Brother Gros was “passionately devoted to his church and to the quest for church unity.”

Father Stransky said the last work Brother Gros was working on was a book about Chicago Cardinal Joseph Bernardin’s ecumenical work, particularly with Jews in Chicago.

“I don’t think he finished it. His health really declined; his mind was there but his body wasn’t,” Father Stransky said.

Brother Gros, a De La Salle Christian Brother for 58 years, was born John Jefferson Gros in Memphis, the son of Jeff and Faye (Dickinson) Gros. He received a bachelor’s degree from St. Mary’s University of Minnesota, a master’s degree in theology from Marquette University in Milwaukee, and a doctorate in theology from Fordham University in New York.

For 10 years, he was director of Faith and Order for the National Council of Churches. He was also the distinguished professor of ecumenical and historical theology at Memphis Theological Seminary.

In addition to other roles he had, he was dean of the Institute for Catholic Ecumenical Leadership, a program for diocesan ecumenical leaders.

He is survived by his sister, Dominican Sister Joye Gros of St. Louis.

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HOMECOMING 2013



Softball Game



Lewis University Alumni Association Board



Gordie Gillespie



Baseball Alumni Game

Lewis University's Homecoming & Family Day took place on September 28, 2013 and was attended by approximately 600 alumni and friends. With beautiful weather for the second year in a row, attendees participated in all the wonderful events on campus including the Golden Flyers Reunion, athletic events, the Lewis Flyers Luncheon, Alumni Achievement Awards and the Block Party. The "Past, Present, and Future" contest was a great success, with alumni sharing stories and photos of their favorite campus memory and receiving free admission to the Block Party. Attendees to the Block Party also received a Lewis t-shirt and were entered into a contest to win a \$500 Visa gift card. Congratulations to **Brad Rackow '04** on winning the drawing!

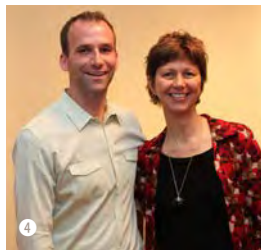
ALUMNI EVENTS



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1 Brother James Gaffney, FSC visits with **Bryon Baxter '12** and **Jemaria Quinn '11** at a *Network: Lewis* event in Oak Brook. 2 **Charles Hampton '08**, **Brian Gerk '13**, and Kristin Nance attend the *Network: Lewis* event at Quigley's in Naperville. 3 **Herman Walter '86** and **Victor Fratti '06** won the door prizes at the September *Network: Lewis* event at Quigley's in Naperville. 4 **Mark Swain '93** and Leslie Colonna during the May Faculty Art Show in the Oremus Fine Arts Center. 5 Dr. Paul and Kathleen Kaiser attend the *Legally Blonde* theatre production on July 21, 2013. 6 Aviation students, faculty and alumni participated in the charity run/walk at Chicago O'Hare International Airport on Sunday, September 29. The Lewis University alumni and students ran on the new runway 28C as a benefit for the Wounded Warrior Program.

ENDOWED SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED IN MEMORY OF JOAN DUSLAK



It sounds like something right out of the movies when John Duslak describes his “perfect marriage” to Joan McMahan Duslak. Just like in a romantic comedy, they met when she had a boyfriend and he was engaged to another girl. In the end, they were meant to be together and John recalls that something about her “just clicked.”

Joan was a nurse who loved her vocation. She worked for many hospitals during her career, after earning her degrees from the St. Bernard School of Nursing, the DePaul University School of Nursing and the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Nursing. She served as Associate Chief Nursing Service for Education at West Side VA Medical Center (now known as the Jesse



Brown VA Medical Center). Joan retired in 1993 but always made time to volunteer for many professional organizations, including the Illinois Nurses Association.

As a kid, John recalls meeting Hollywood actors as they stepped out of the Chicago Theater after movie premieres – a great memory for a boy growing up in a poor

family in Chicago. He learned a lesson about the value of education when he dropped out of school. After a successful career as a bookkeeper, John retired a few years ago.

In memory of his late wife, John established an endowed scholarship for the Lewis University College of Nursing & Health Professions. He says that “Joan was always supporting her local area,” and since John was aware of Lewis’ highly-regarded nursing program, he felt this was the best way to support the community while also honoring her memory.

John pledged \$50,000 for the The Joan Duslak Endowed Nursing Scholarship. The scholarship will support students majoring in nursing who are in good academic standing and demonstrate financial need. For more information on the scholarship and endowments, contact University Advancement at (815) 836-5244.

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Age	Rate	Age	Rate
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80	6.8%	80/85	6.1%
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2013 PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT



Strong Enrollment and Your
Generous Support Make Many
Campus Enhancements Possible



Through the generosity of alumni, parents, friends and supporters of Lewis University, the campus has seen great enhancements to the main campus and growth through the community in the past year.

NEW OAK BROOK REGIONAL CAMPUS

In February, Lewis University dedicated its new Oak Brook regional campus, doubling the space offered at its previous site in a location that is more accessible to its many adult students. Lewis has offered educational programs in Oak Brook for the past 34 years, providing convenient access to programs that meet the needs of working adults. The new facility allows the University the opportunity to expand its offerings, which currently include degree programs in business, finance, education, nursing, organizational leadership, healthcare leadership, criminal/social justice and public safety administration.

"This splendid educational site with its broad array of high-quality educational opportunities being provided to the west suburban region, is reflective of this university's commitment to distinctive, relevant and impactful higher education to graduate and undergraduate students," said Brother James Gaffney, FSC, President of Lewis University, at the dedication ceremony.

The regional site was relocated at the beginning of the spring semester and occupies the entire 7th floor of the building at 1111 West 22nd St., which has an external sign visible to the expressways and the Oak Brook Shopping Center. The site includes about 30,000 sq. ft. of 15 classrooms, three conference rooms, offices, two computer labs, and computer workstations. There is also a specialized lab for the College of Nursing and Health Professions Adult and Gerontology Primary Care Nurse Practitioner program as well as the Family Nurse Practitioner program. The new facility offers a parking garage and is immediately accessible from major tollways and 22nd Street in Oak Brook.

The new location for the Oak Brook regional campus is just the latest in expansions and renovation projects Lewis University has completed in the last 18 months.

On its main campus in Romeoville, projects have included a new Science Center and a new mathematics and computer science complex. Additionally, Sheil Hall (a residence hall) and the main Academic Building have been completely renovated. In addition to Oak Brook, Lewis University has regional campuses in Chicago, Hickory Hills, Shorewood and Tinley Park. Lewis University also has two regional sites in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

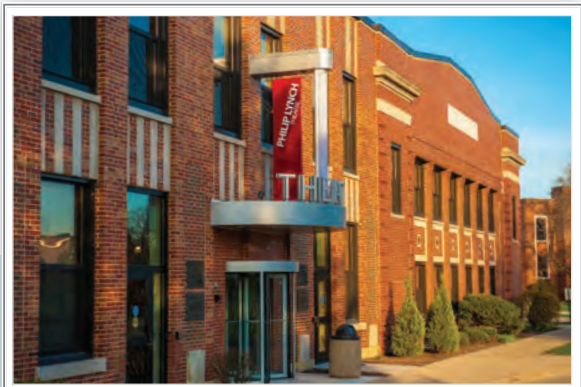
EXPANDED OREMUS FINE ARTS CENTER

In addition, the newly expanded Oremus Fine Arts Center at Lewis University was rededicated in March. The center is home to the vibrant theatre, art and music programs on the Lewis main campus, and serves as a cultural resource for Will County, the southwest Cook County area and DuPage County.

Enhancements to the Oremus Fine Arts Center include the Brent and Jean Wadsworth Family Art Gallery, a new Studio Theatre, renovations to the main lobby, gathering and meeting spaces, expanded scenery and costume areas and a percussion room for



music. Central to the enhancements is the Art Gallery, consisting of three rooms, including the Clifford and Rita Berglund Community Room, for flexibility in presenting exhibits and showcasing student and professional art; and the new, flexible theatre space – the Studio Theatre – which will serve as a creative classroom, rehearsal and production venue.



Did you know?

The **Oremus Fine Arts Center** was originally an airplane hangar and academic space. In the 1970s, the hangar portion was transformed into the Philip Lynch Theatre. In 1991, the structure was renovated and named to honor John and Angeline Oremus, generous benefactors of Lewis University. The building is home to the Art, Music and Theatre programs as well as the Philip Lynch Theatre, Art Gallery and the Ives Recital Hall.

At the Rededication and Blessing ceremony, Keith White, professor and chair of the Theatre Department, said, "The creation of these spaces shows all of our students the importance of fine arts in a Lasallian and liberal arts education. These changes will certainly benefit our students' educations, first and foremost. The new spaces will provide growth opportunities for our students, our program and future generations."

The new art gallery hosts several shows throughout the year by students, faculty, and Chicago based artists. One of the most highly-utilized buildings on campus, the Oremus Fine Arts Center hosts hundreds of student performances,

concerts, community events and lectures each year and is visited by more than 28,000 patrons from surrounding communities. Along with the Lewis theatre department, many groups use the Lewis theatre facilities for meetings, rehearsals or performances. These include the Arts & Ideas

Touring Series, Heritage Theatre Company, Alphabet Soup Productions, and the Metropolitan Youth Symphony Orchestra.

For more information on the Oak Brook campus and the Fine Arts programs at Lewis University, as well as photo galleries and upcoming events, visit alumni.lewisu.edu/Enhancements.

Tom '88 and Carrie '88 Drez

Tom '88 and Carrie '88 Drez were both raised in Catholic families, attending Catholic schools throughout their lives. Tom and Carrie firmly believe that faith and family can get a person through anything, teaching their children that prayer is powerful and giving back is the best way to show thankfulness for all they have.

When college loomed on the horizon, Lewis seemed an obvious choice for both and allowed them not only to continue their education in a setting where the values they were raised with remained core to their studies, but also enabled them to remain close to their families.

The Drez family joined the President's Circle in 2010 following the passing of Brother William Walz, FSC. Christian Brothers Services generously established an endowed scholarship in Brother William's name to honor his 22 years of service leading the organization. Brother Michael Quirk, FSC, Ed.D. '75 '79 current President and CEO of Christian Brothers Services, and Tom work together as point persons for the scholarship, which is awarded annually to a senior Computer Science or Business major.

"Carrie graduated with a B.A. in Social Work, and I graduated with a B.S. in Computer Science in May 1988," says Tom. "We married the next year in June, and have been blessed with three wonderful children, Nick, Jamie and Charlotte."

Nick is currently a senior at Marquette University, Jamie is a sophomore at Lewis, and Charlotte is a potential future Flyer.

During his years at Lewis, Tom ran for Student Government President and lost by a mere 17 votes. It didn't take long for Tom to turn the negative experience into a positive one. Without a job for senior year, he applied for a part-time computer job at Christian Brothers Services (CBS), then located on the Lewis campus. The senior year part-time job turned into full employment upon graduation, and Tom celebrated his 26th anniversary at CBS this past May.

Carrie also diligently worked to maintain a steady work-family balance as the couple started their family.

"My dad started working with his dad out of college and I guess things just fell in place for me to continue to do the same," says Carrie. "It was not my original plan, but it has worked out for the best.

Working for family has allowed me the most flexibility to raise my kids and continue to work. Both my brothers joined in over the years and with my dad passing away a few years ago, it has only made the emphasis to continue working with family more important."

When they aren't working or spending time with family, Carrie is involved with Hope and Friendship Ministries in Lemont and has coached travel soccer for their daughter for eight years. Tom proudly joined the Lewis University Computer Science Advisory Board this past summer. He is also currently IT and PR Chairman and a Past President serving on the Board from 2002-2013 for the Lemont Lions Club. He is active at the district and state levels of Lions Clubs currently serving as IT Chairman for both. In honor of his community service work, Tom was awarded the Melvin Jones Fellow Award in 2008 and Lions of Illinois Foundation Fellow Award in 2007 from the Lemont Lions Club.

"My mom was a stay at home mom until the four of us were in high school and then went back into her original career choice, nursing," explains Carrie. "She went back for herself, as well as to help put four kids through Catholic school. She stood out as an example to me that raising kids is the most important job you can have - and also that it is never too late to get back into the work force. She proved that hard work and determination can get you wherever you want to go."

"I really learned a great deal from Bill McLean at St. Laurence High School, Dr. Steve Berger and all of the Mathematics and Computer Science faculty from Lewis University, and Brother William Walz, FSC, former President and CEO, and the entire management team at Christian Brothers Services in Romeoville," adds Tom. "My father, Ken, worked in IT Systems at CNA insurance company in Chicago, and I was a founding member of the St. Laurence Computer Lab Assistant



Program in 1983 under the direction of faculty member Bill McLean. That excitement for computer science extended into earning my degree from Lewis."

Tom also found guidance through Bob Kempiak '66, Registrar, who kept him gainfully employed as a transcript clerk in the vault during his time at Lewis. He also found a friend and cohort in Joe Falese '78 '84, Vice President for Student Services, as Joe provided guidance and direction while both men served as Resident Advisors.

"We always tell the kids that there is nothing more rewarding than making someone else happy, and that it is important to be kind to others because you never know what another person is going through," says Carrie.

"We always look back fondly on our time at Lewis. The campus has grown and changed quite a bit over the last 25 years under Brother James' guidance and direction. We both would not mind going back to Lewis and doing it all over again," says Tom. "Lewis offers all of the benefits of a small school, while providing the same or better high quality education and resources of larger schools."

"Combined with the fact that our daughter, Jamie, now attends Lewis, we are glad to have strengthened our ties to the school in recent years," says Tom. "We very much look forward to continuing our relationship with Lewis in the years to come."

Jim '60 and Fran Sczepaniak

Jim '60 and Fran Sczepaniak have always embraced a deep appreciation for education. After both earning college degrees and retiring after successful careers, they began to evaluate the various ways they might give something back to future generations of college students, resulting in scholarships at Lewis and other area universities.

"After graduation from Joliet Junior College, I was called into the service for two years and stationed in Germany. When I came back to Joliet, I thought I'd be a carpenter because woodworking has always been popular in my family. Well, that lasted until a frightening episode where I was working on a roof. It was December and I started slipping down the side of the roof, sure that I was about to plunge to the ground. One nail that had popped up from the roofing caught my foot, and I was saved from going over the side. It was that day when I realized carpentry wasn't for me. A friend of mine, Dr. James Zelko – who also provides a scholarship at Lewis - encouraged me to go to school. I was accepted at Lewis and worked towards becoming a social studies teacher," says Jim.

Upon graduation in 1960, Jim performed his student teaching at Lockport Township High School and worked in Valley View School District in Romeoville and Bolingbrook. He then moved to teaching at Lockport West (now Romeoville High School) and spent more than 33 years in the field of education.

Jim and Fran didn't marry until November of 2009, though they knew each other before that through their late spouses. Jim's first wife, Mary Clare Gordon, was a friend of Fran, while Fran's first husband, Albert Naal, had built a friendship with Jim. After the loss of their significant others, they found a future with each other and began to look at ways to honor the love, friendship, and dreams of giving back that all four of them had believed in.

"About three or four years ago, we began these scholarships at the different universities that were important to Fran and I and our late spouses. We had always talked about how we might help out the colleges we attended and how we can give back

to people what we were so fortunate to have. When you see the love and attention and financial care that students need, you can't help but want to give back. We are so blessed to be in a position to be able to do that. We are both so happy when we meet the students and wish we could give more. All of the students who have received our scholarships have been such nice, hardworking persons and will do great things in their fields."

While at Lewis, Jim was a day student and alternated between classes and work. His favorite classes were taught by Father John Brennan, although he felt a deep respect for all the professors paving his path to teaching.

"Father Brennan just made you think about your Catholicism," says Jim. "We are so blessed to have a very good Pope now who is very down to earth. It's important to have a strong Catholic background and a belief in giving back and helping others. Lewis was a great school and my classmates were all very good, too. We had the same goal – to get out there and make a change in the world, big or small!"

Now, Jim enjoys coming back to see the growth on campus.

"Lewis has come such a long way; it really is a big time school now. I think that Brother James has been tremendous for the school. He is forward looking and an innovator. He remembers people and is always willing to talk to you. I've been so happy watching him walk around the school and how he greets and talks to students, staff and faculty. The staff members are the same way, always willing to help those on campus. It's a great organization all around."

While Jim and Fran are grateful to be able to provide scholarships for students, Jim says the gesture is nothing extraordinary, but rather something ingrained into his family by parents and grandparents who strongly believed in the power of



kindness. His mother in particular was very active in the church and in helping senior citizens. During World War II, Fran's parents ran a vegetable farm to help people and donated to charitable organizations. Jim's maternal grandparents came from Slovenia and whatever they had, they gave to help others. Homeless would come, he says, and his grandparents would have a place in back of the house where they could come eat a warm meal before going back on their way.

"We were always raised that you should help your fellow man. It was just sort of bred in us that we should give to others who needed help, and it was never just a phrase bellowed at us but a living example in the leaders of our families. School is not just the books; it's learning how to get along with people and cooperate; to have people depend on you and at times, you depend on other people. In today's world there is so much technology and ways to talk without being face to face creating this lack of closeness between people and sometimes we forget the important things in life. I hope that others find a way to give scholarships or their time to Lewis and to organizations that hold a place in their hearts because that is what will keep us grounded and remind us of what's important."

Tess McKenzie-Ousley '91

Tess McKenzie-Ousley '91 was an active part of the Lewis community during her time at the University - the only college at which she applied. From the beginning of her college career, Tess enjoyed the small class sizes and the opportunity to work closely with professors. Believing in the quality of education Lewis provides, Tess began a journey to support the University she came to know and love through both service on the Lewis University Alumni Association Board, as well as supporting a scholarship for students.



“I was raised by my grandparents, Mr. Willie and Mrs. Nolan McKenzie. They instilled in me faith, family and education. I was so impressed when I came back to Lewis University. There are so many changes, all of them positive! It made me so proud to be an alumna of the school - so proud. Just coming back and seeing the vision of Brother James Gaffney and the expansion was incredible.”

Tess grew up attending Catholic schools including Holy Family Grammar School and Unity Catholic High School, which further fueled her interest in Lewis University. She earned her undergrad degree in English and became a high school English teacher upon graduation in 1991. She stayed in the school system until 2003, during which time she married, had a baby, and went back to school to receive her master's degree in Education. A member of the Black Student Union Choir, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Greek Council, and Student Government, she strove to not only make a difference at Lewis, but in the community as well. She credits her education at Lewis with providing her the knowledge and drive to start her own business.

“With a small child, I had new decisions to make. What I was looking for in child care, I simply couldn't afford on a teacher's salary. My affordable options did not provide quality care for me, so I started my own early learning program. It started with a daycare in a little house in Chicago, working with neighborhood children, providing quality daycare for those parents who could not afford the big franchise centers. After five years, we mastered a curriculum and found some property, opening our first official facility in 2003. In 2008 we expanded again, followed by another expansion in 2011. It felt amazing to be able to offer high quality child care for children at a high risk for failure due to poverty and other risk factors.

This year, her daycare was the only daycare brought into The Prevention Initiative Program. This program is part of Chicago: Ready To Learn, a prevention initiative program for children age birth to three who are at risk for failure for many reasons. The centers work with kids and their families, even going to their homes, to help them with parenting strategies

and skills that will enable a more positive outcome for the children.

While Brianna's entrance into college gave Tess an initial reason to become involved again, she says there were other factors at play in her decision. Along with her husband, Pastor Craig L. Ousley, she finds value in paving a path for excellent education for future generations like their youngest daughter, Sahan.

“I saw a news story on financial aid and how universities were going to suffer because financial aid wouldn't come through,” she says. “The story commented that a Chicago university didn't have that problem because of their high rate of alumni contribution. That really struck a chord with me. Alumni should come back to contribute to the University and help with the progression of both the programs and the campus. We need to increase alumni support and funding so the University can continue the amazing growth we've already seen in the last decade. Lewis provides a high quality education and I want to be a part of continuing that excellence. We all have something to give – we just have to step up and do it.”

Charles '87 '89 and Helen Ford

Charles and Helen Ford have dedicated their lives to family and education, living out the core values central to Lewis University. In recognition of their devotion to education and to Lewis, Charles and Helen continue building a scholarship named in their honor at the University.

The Charles and Helen Ford Scholarship Fund enables scholarships for students seeking a degree in Criminal/Social Justice.

"As a gift for our 50th wedding anniversary, my staff and our friends instituted the scholarship fund. Their gesture was the perfect gift and recognized something Helen and I cherish – education. It's incredible to be able to give students the opportunity to reach their educational goals and hopefully go out into the world and continue making a difference," says Charles.

After serving in the Navy from 1952 until 1955, Charles turned his focus to the next stage in their lives and enrolled at Lewis University, where he completed two degrees. Keeping Lewis a part of the family traditions, two of their children attended Lewis as well; Jason earned his master's degree and Brian earned his bachelor's degree at the University. Both followed in their father's footsteps by developing careers in law enforcement.

"After four years in the Navy, I needed a new direction so I looked to the Chicago Police Department," says Charles. "Once there, I worked in many different facets, including patrolman, sergeant, lieutenant, captain, instructor at the Police Training Academy, Director/Commander of the preventative programs, Chief of Organized Crime and First Deputy Superintendent. What a privilege it was to run the second largest police department in the nation!"



He also graduated from the FBI National Academy, the National Crime Prevention Institute at the University of Louisville, and the Harvard University Senior Management Institute – Police Executive Research Forum. He holds Illinois Teacher Certification in Police Science.

"Helen and I have been married for 59 years. We have six children, 14 grandchildren and one great-grandson. Helen is the stronghold behind our family. She kept everything going while I pursued my career. She raised our kids and filled-in when I couldn't be there, including a stint as a little league manager. She has done a phenomenal job as wife and mother, teaching our children about love, respect and integrity," explains Charles.

As part of the Lewis family, Charles provided leadership to the Criminal/Social Justice department as Chair and Director of the Graduate Program from 1993-2000. He served as an adjunct instructor since 1987.

In 1993, he became full-time, earning tenure in 1996 and professor in 1998.

In 1989, Professor *Emeritus* Charles Ford was awarded the Distinguished Alumnus Award and received the Brother Louis Seiler Ministry of Teaching award in 2000. Active in several professional and community organizations, Charles has been the recipient of many awards for his outstanding achievements and contributions to both law enforcement and his community.

His time at Lewis as both a student and a professor provided him a unique view of the struggles some students go through to complete their degrees, he explained. He also understands the risk the community takes in losing potential future leaders because of financial struggles, which is why he and Helen are honored to be able to offer a scholarship – and a brighter future – for students in the Criminal/Social Justice program.

Jill Siegfried '85

When Jill Siegfried graduated from Lewis University in 1985 with degrees in Athletic Training and Psychology, she didn't know that just 11 years down the road she would come back to her alma mater to lead the wellness program – and that she'd be working within a new recreational center through the generosity of gifts to the University.

"The campus had already begun changing so much in the time I was away," Jill says. "I remember thinking how incredible it was that I was working in the new recreation

When I was at Lewis, the times were lean," explains Jill, a strong supporter of the University's annual fund. "The great people here – including students, faculty and staff – are

middle ground between intramurals and athletics.

"The greatest aspect of these teams is not just the entertainment value they provide to our students," says Jill. "While we mentor the students, they are the ones responsible for the club teams. They serve as leaders, learning how to budget, recruit, promote, and schedule their team and season. The sports clubs play against other schools, which give these students the opportunity to work on networking and team building. The program is also an excellent project for resumes. When these adults walk into a job interview, they've already had the opportunity to see a major project from start to finish while working on management skills."

In an age of technology where students have much more to do on campus than when she was in school, Jill is proud that the wellness program has seen significant increases in participation. She finds pride in working with such a dedicated and creative team. In addition to mentoring the students, her staff serves throughout the year at MorningStar Mission in an effort to give back to the community.

"I think it's important that we serve as examples for the students. When we give back to the University or reach out into the community, we're educating them to be a part of something bigger. We're committed to service both on campus and in the community," says Jill. "Now our clubs are starting to join in and it is great to see them build that bond both on and off the playing field as they learn about being grateful for everything they are blessed to have. That's what's important – taking advantage of everything life has to offer you while remembering to return that favor when you can. We have great students and a great staff and I'm glad I found a second home at Lewis."



building, which existed where I used to park my car while I was a student. Lewis is an outstanding institution with a great campus, great benefits and great people. It is important for us all to share our blessings in whatever form they may come and to whatever level we have been blessed. Lewis University has a bright future, and contributing to that future is exhilarating."

Experienced in leading a wellness program while working at Johnson & Johnson, Jill saw an opportunity to work with an entirely new group – students – and instill in them a healthier and more active lifestyle before they went out into the world. She looked forward to building a stronger program at Lewis with more programs and initiatives, which her team could also then bring to the faculty and staff.

"What I love about my job is that every day is unique and as fun as the day before. I love that we work with the students and help them develop. After four years, when you see the transformation that's occurred between when they first arrived and when they graduate, it's amazing.

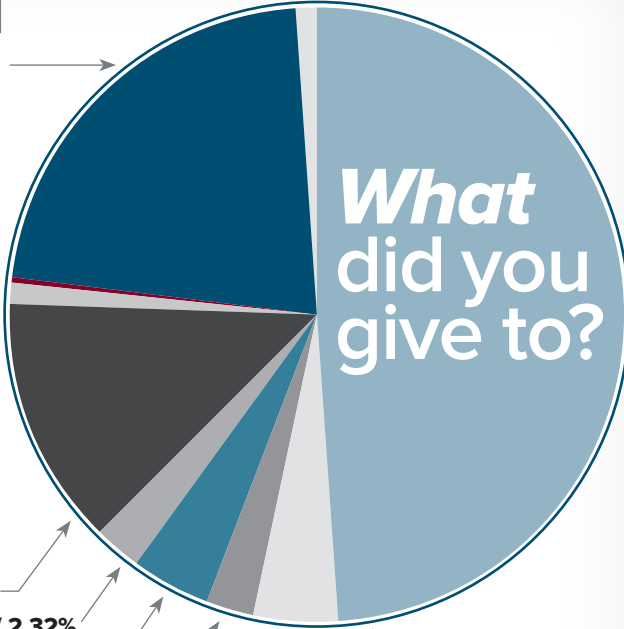
what sold the University to potential students. Now we still have the same great people, but we have so much more to offer as a University from the academic programs to the campus to extracurricular activities. And it just keeps growing. To see the support of the University – from those who work here and from alumni – continually increase over the years to allow us to expand and enhance is great."

The continued growth and development of the campus are a piece of what encourages her support of the University. Jill's primary focus is student recreation, fitness and wellness. In recent years, she and staff members Samantha Delegge-Stevenson and Adam Burkhart have developed the opportunities available through their programs. Intramurals has seen a significant increase in participation by women, and fitness has taken class offerings from five per week to more than 20 per week with over 500 students, faculty and staff taking advantage of these free fitness opportunities.

In addition, Jill oversees the student sport clubs, which she describes as a

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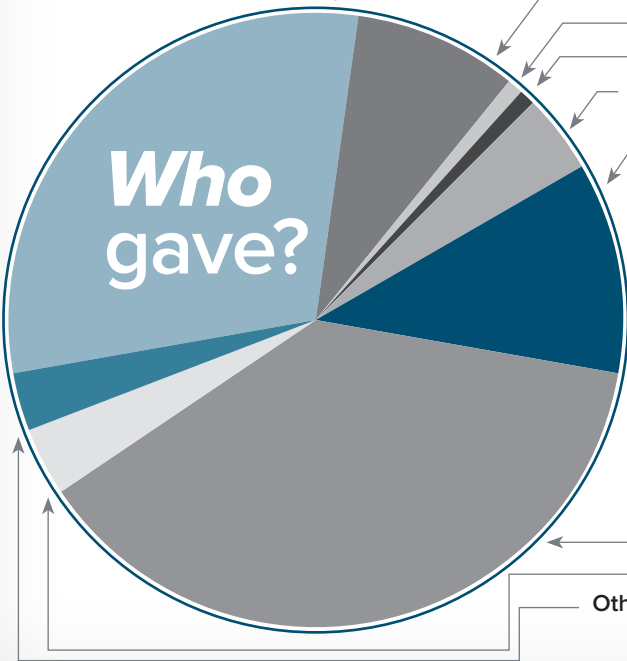
Chapel / **0.96%**
 Endowment / **21.89%**
 Nursing / **0.22%**
 Other / **1.30%**



Programs & Operations / **13.08%**
 Annual Scholarships / **2.32%**
 Signum Fidei / **4.38%**
 St. Charles Borromeo / **2.46%**
 Unrestricted / **4.35%**
 To Be Determined / **49.05%**

Trustees* / **29.97%**
 Alumni / **8.42%**
 Employees / **1.00%**
 Parents / **0.79%**
 Other Individuals / **4.17%**
 Foundations / **11.07%**

Who gave?



Corporations / **37.83%**
 Government / **3.63%**
 Other Organizations / **3.12%**

* Trustees include some alumni

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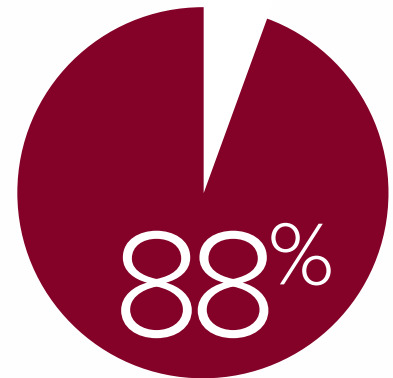
students across campus received need- or merit-based financial aid from Lewis University last year.



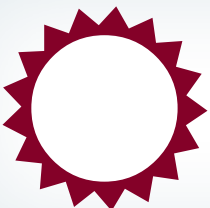
Average Fall 2012 Full-time Undergraduate financial aid package from all aid received in 2012-2013:

\$22,225

Percentage of Fall 2012 **UNDERGRADUATE** students who were eligible for financial aid in the 2012-2013 school year:



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On behalf of our President, Brother James Gaffney, FSC, the administration, faculty, staff, and the more than 6,600 Lewis University students who benefit from your generosity, it is my privilege to express our heartfelt gratitude for your investments during the past fiscal year. I often use the word investment because, in essence, that is what you do through your gifts each year. You are investing in our University so that its Catholic identity and Lasallian traditions, dynamic academic programs, increasingly impressive facilities, and award-winning beautiful campus can become ever more distinctive in today's highly competitive student recruiting environment. And I can assure you that your investments are making a tremendous difference in helping Lewis succeed. In fact, 2013-14 marks the 11th straight year of record enrollment here at the University, and we are among a select minority of colleges and universities across the country that have been experiencing enrollment growth in recent years.

Even more importantly, through your gifts you are investing in the lives of our students. I do not know that there is any greater satisfaction than knowing that together, we are providing opportunities for our students to be successful leaders in their fields of choice and throughout their communities. It would not be possible for many of our students to attend Lewis without the assistance they receive via the scholarship support provided by our donors, as well as the tremendous amount of financial aid extended by the University which generously exceeds \$30 million this year.

I would like to give special thanks to all Lewis alumni who made a financial contribution to the University during the past fiscal year. One year ago in this very same report, I asked our alumni to help us accomplish something extraordinary in honor of Brother James' 25th anniversary and remarkable tenure as Lewis' President. *The Silver Challenge* was thus created and I would be remiss if I did not publicly thank Joel '78 and Debra Baron '78 Stava for the major role they played in making the challenge possible. The Stavas agreed



to make an additional generous gift of \$25,000 to Lewis this year if 2,500 or more alumni would make a contribution during the Challenge timeframe. **I am both excited and very pleased to share that more than 2,900 alumni made pledges and gifts as part of the Challenge which concluded at Homecoming in September!** We are deeply grateful to our alumni for their continually increasing participation and levels of generosity,

and it provides us with growing confidence as an institution that we will meet the challenges of the years ahead.

I hope that this year's initiative, the "Gratitude Project," will also be as well received by our many alumni, parents and other friends. As we reflect on our lives, many of us can recall a faculty or staff member who played an important role in shaping our values, pointing us toward a particular career, or helping us discover our true talents within. The Gratitude Project provides the opportunity to support Lewis in honor of these special individuals, and if interested, even share a note with them to let them know the difference they have made in your life. We are enthused by the initial responses we have been receiving to this initiative, and hope you will join us in ensuring that our exceptional faculty and staff are recognized for the positive impact they have on our students each day.

While we hope we say thank you in a variety of ways throughout the year, it is our pleasure to publicly acknowledge the many individuals, companies, foundations, and other organizations who chose to invest in Lewis and our students on the forthcoming pages of this special edition of our magazine. Please be assured that your investments are impactful, stewarded well, genuinely appreciated, and provide extraordinary returns. Best wishes to you and your families for a joyous holiday season.

Warm regards,

Leonard A. Bertolini, M.S. '11
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2013 PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT

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This Annual Report recognizes the individuals, corporations, government agencies and foundations that have invested financially in Lewis University from **July 1, 2012 through June 30, 2013**. The benefactors listed in this report are enabling Lewis University, guided by its Catholic and Lasallian heritage, to maintain and strengthen the programs of teaching, learning and service that are central to its Mission. In this report, we acknowledge with gratitude all who have contributed to the financial wellbeing of Lewis University in the past fiscal year. While we have made every possible effort to ensure the accuracy of this report, we apologize in advance for any inadvertent misspelling or omissions. Please inform us at (815) 836-5471 so that we can correct our records and properly acknowledge your gift in a future publication.

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1939

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1949

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1950

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 Gordon A. Nelson
 Thomas J. O'Brien

1952

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 Robert A. Miller

1953

Robert J. Borkowski
 Raymond C. Kargol†
 Paul F. Skittone

1954

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 Neil P. Carey
 Donald W. Carll
 Martin C. Cioffoletti
 John H. Frisch
 Joseph M. McFadden
 John F. Reilly
 James M. Tierney

1955

John W. Azman, Jr.
 Patrick J. Callahan
 Matthew W. Connor
 Edward V. Kerrigan
 Lester A. Kraft
 Lawrence D. McAuley
 Jeremiah J. Shea

1956

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 Donald L. Cordano
 James C. Glynn
 Arlene J. Slota Olson
 Victor F. Splitt
 Jane Caldwell Stiker
 Donald N. Tures

1957

Ann M. Lupo Donahue
 Anthony J. Janc
 James M. Kane

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 Edmund N. Miller
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1958

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 George V. Biondic
 Michael T. Kulig
 Edward D. Logue
 James J. McDonough
 Rollie Perruso
 Jorge O. Seleme
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1959

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 Ronald F. Campbell
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 Max Grupenhagen
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 James C. Nelson
 Gerald J. O'Connell
 Ronald J. Pasquinelli
 William T. Schmars
 Stanley M. Sobieski
 Robert T. Twohill†
 Donald J. Videtich

1960

Martin C. Cioffoletti
 Ronald C. Fagan
 Walt J. Gajcak
 Andrew J. Matejcek, Sr.
 Ronald H. Nagel
 Norm J. Nemanich
 Lawrence R. Nonnie
 David B. Raclaw
 James P. Sczepaniak
 Andrew J. Stefanak

1961

Jacob S. Broncato
 Mary Jayne J. Bolte
 Broncato
 Andrew V. Churney
 John R. Dragas
 Vernon L. Gaugush

Judith Zaucha Jarosz
 James A. LaGrippe
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 Francis Markun
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 Marilyn J. Gromala Sabatini
 Robert N. Thayer, Jr.
 William L. Tolone
 Marco D. Tozzi
 John R. Valaitis
 Thomas B. Wieliczko
 Wesley A. Wingate

1962

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 Richard P. Burns
 Thomas M. Dedin
 Joseph J. Dziedzic
 John P. Fiore
 Robert D. Fraser
 Keith E. Grill, Sr.
 John P. Heupel
 Thomas J. Jarosz
 John T. Kavanaugh
 Thomas R. Kennedy
 Stephen A. Manrot
 Joseph P. McKeever
 Richard L. Mueller
 Marlene J. Feichtner Neslund
 Robert A. Neslund
 Frank R. Oswald
 Nelson J. Sabatini
 Gerald J. Seper
 Carol E. Rodziczak
 Tolone

1963

Joseph F. Cozzi
 Ronald J. Erjavec
 John D. Garvey
 George J. Lagen
 Lois M. Legan Laken
 Joseph L. Mikuska
 Joseph P. Murphy
 John L. Peterselli
 Henry J. Slade
 Edward A. Villadonga
 Ronald A. Weber
 Daniel F. Zerebny

1964

Ronald L. Ariagno
 Patrick T. Gill
 Edward J. Gregory

Larry T. Guzik
 Richard J. Kramer
 Clarence J. Larkin
 Lawrence E. Nolan
 Patricia Penca-Gaugush
 Kenneth C. Ptak
 Robert F. Pustay
 Harold J. Redelsperger
 Phillip W. Rose
 James F. Ryan
 Douglas J. Thompson
 Thomas H. Van Etten

1965

John H. Alexander, Jr.
 Paul C. Bergan
 Gerald T. Bodden
 Fred M. Brafman
 Raymond F. Coughlin
 John H. Cullick
 Gordon T. Davis
 Joseph A. Delgado
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 John F. Naiden
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 Charles F. Pintar, Sr.
 Thomas G. Rollins
 Robert J. Schuster
 John F. Seck
 Patrick J. Sullivan
 Michael J. Thomas
 Frank A. Valderrama
 Robert L. Wise
 Joseph L. Wright

1966

Arthur J. Briesch
 James A. Buchar
 Lawrence B. Carroll
 James W. Church
 Robert A. Damasauskas
 James J. Darguzis
 John T. Delrose
 William E. Dow
 Joseph D. Jokantas
 Thomas D. Joyce
 Anthony A. Juszynski
 Robert J. Kempiak

Robert J. Kowynia
 Frederick S. Kozlowski
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 Lawrence J. Dyjak
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 Robert W. Miller
 Stanley J. Mrzygod
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 Peter J. Seiler
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 John R. Flanyak
 Reverend Hugh Fullmer
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Brenton E. Ayer
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Binder
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Sandra L. Sullivan
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Norman E. Beaton
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Potkul
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Solariski
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Joel R. Stava
David J. Stengele
Cheryl A. Carothers
Tillman
Shevawn O. O'Connor
Tyrrell
Bonnie M. McNaughton
Wheaton
John D. Wright

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Betty Burns-Paden
John M. Cassin
Patrice M. Cavallo-Stark
Mary C. Leisten Colletti
Nicholas A. Colletti
Jane Condon
Linda K. Stafford Cutler
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Dennis L. Donna
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Susan M. Reuter Faber
Marcela Fanning
Adrienne Boyle Farrell
Timothy M. Ferrarell
Dale W. Galassie
Alec A. Gizzi
Karen D. Duffy Gizzi
Mike Glennan
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Warthen
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Anne P. Porada
McShane
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1980

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 William G. Davis
 Mary E. Kargol DeGraw
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 Frank J. Cappitelli
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