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FRONT COVER: (From L to R) Marcus Singleton (‘19), Ryan Ross (‘19), Javi Simon (‘19), Spencer Moore (‘18) and Ike Bruns (‘18) celebrate a goal during the 2017 men’s soccer season.
Loras, as a Catholic liberal arts college, creates a community of active learners, reflective thinkers, ethical decision-makers and responsible contributors in diverse professional, social and religious roles.
The Loras College Magazine is published twice a year for alumni, students, parents, faculty and friends of the College. The contents are selected to stimulate thoughts, opinion and discussion, to demonstrate the diverse interests and pursuits of the campus community and to provide news about the College and its alumni. Not all submitted content is published. Worldwide circulation is approximately 23,000.
Dear Loras Alumni and Friends,

It seems like yesterday that I was writing to you as we were closing last academic year. Summer has vanished, but I am so pleased to have our students back on campus as we begin our 180th academic year at Loras.

We have a lot of good news to share even as we navigate the higher education challenges of demographics, cost of attendance, and public perceptions. First year, transfer, and graduate numbers have all increased compared to a year ago, retention and graduation rates are up, and overall enrollment increased even after we graduated a relatively large Class of 2018.

We have managed to keep student cost of attendance modest thanks to the generous support from all of you. The typical Loras student pays about the same cost that is charged at public universities in the Midwest, but the four and six-year graduation rates at Loras are much higher. Further, our job, vocation, and graduation placement rates are soaring at around 98 percent. As or more impressive is that Loras' placement percentage accounts for all members of a graduating class unlike many higher education institutions.

The campus is bustling with high energy among our students, staff, and faculty. We have a number of capital improvements underway or recently completed to include:

- Phase 1 of a 2-Phase Rock Bowl renovation is complete with the new field turf installed and track resurfacing nearing completion.
- Significant expansion of our broadband internet and wireless technology was completed this summer, upgrading our internet bandwidth to 2.5 gigabits per second, up from 1 gigabit per second that was installed in January of 2015.
- Phase 2 of a 4-Phase Keane Hall renovation is halfway complete. By time of publication, the elevator installation will be nearing completion. We anticipate the project fully completed by the end of the fall semester.

Philanthropic support continues to advance our work. Recent successes include:

- A grant of $20,000 from the McDonough Family Foundation to support the purchase of a new projector for the Planetarium
- A grant of approximately $200,000 from the Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust to purchase new science equipment and upgrade labs
- A grant of approximately $650,000 from the National Science Foundation to support our Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) program
- A $500,000 charitable annuity trust from an alumnus who which to remain anonymous to support our student scholarship program

Loras begins the new academic year with a number national and regional rankings that further validate the deep pride we all ought to have in our alma mater. Some of the recent highlights include:

- 2018 MONEY Magazine ranked Loras third among all 34 of Iowa’s independent, non-profit colleges and universities.
- 2018 College Consensus listed Loras at the top of Iowa’s Catholic colleges and 26th among the 127 that were listed nationwide.
- 2018 US News again ranked Loras 13th among over 200 Midwest baccalaureate colleges/universities. Loras was one of only three Iowa colleges/universities designated as an A+ institution for B students.
- According to the National Association of State Boards of Accountancy, Loras College accounting graduates taking the CPA exam for the first time in 2017 recorded the nation’s seventh-best pass rate among all institutions that had at least 10 candidates. Loras finished just behind Brigham Young University, but ahead of UW-Madison, Notre Dame, Drake, and Boston College, among others.

In this issue, we highlight the success of our NCAA Division III athletic programs. With approximately 450 member institutions, NCAA Division III is the largest athletic division in the country. To that end, our aggregate accomplishments are impressive as we celebrated our highest historic finish at No. 36 in the Learfield Directors’ Cup Standings. Within this great national achievement, it was fun to win the last Elmer Hertl Iowa Conference Men’s All-Sports Trophy, given to the athletic department with the greatest aggregate success over the course of the athletic year. The conference begins the year with a new name – American Rivers Conference – but retains the same great institutions.

At Loras, we continue to believe in the holistic developmental experiences of our students – Mind, Body, and Spirit. We want them to grow in their Faith, expand their intellect, and have a physically active lifestyle. Therefore, the curricular and co-curricular experiences we provide are exceedingly important and integrated into the work we do. Intercollegiate athletics is one of our major co-curricular components.

Thanks for all the ways you support and advance Loras College.

God bless,

James E. Collins (’84)
President
As of late, many of my Loras College professors seem to be coming to the forefront of my mind. I guess it might be a sign that I’m getting older. Maybe it is the fact that in the past few months we have lost two of what I would call Loras legends, Dr. Jack Bamrick (’53) and Dr. Ken Kraus (’57). Whatever the case may be, it has given me reason to reflect on them and other Loras legends.

When I returned to Dubuque to begin my optometric practice, I arranged to play racquetball with Dr. Bamrick. As I was leaving our house, my wife suggested I go easy on Jack because I wouldn’t want to embarrass him. Well, the only person who was embarrassed was me. He cleaned my clock. I was frantically running around, and he just stood there placing shots in places that were almost impossible to reach. Needless to say, that outing didn’t last long. When I suggested that was the worst beating I had taken in a long time, he just smiled and said, “It’s all about positioning.”

That’s what these legends did for all of us. I believe their focus was to see that their students were getting themselves into the correct positions, whether that was for acceptance into graduate school or a specific career after college. These highly talented men and women accomplished these goals without any fanfare. I would argue that, while it was true they did work to get us into these positions to win in our career world, what they also did was work to position us to be the type of people who reflect the Catholic values that they themselves embodied. They wanted their students to succeed in their careers, but, most importantly, to succeed as people with strong Catholic values. For this, I am forever grateful.

Monsignor James Barta (’52) challenged us in his homily at Dr. Kraus’s funeral that it is our duty to carry on the work of these legends. I think this is a multifaceted task. We have been fortunate to experience these Loras legends and be “positioned” by these outstanding men and women. Let’s take the time to let those who are still with us know how much we appreciate what they have done for us. Secondly, let’s make sure we help others to have the same opportunities with which we were blessed. Lastly, let us be the image of those legends in the way we choose to live our lives.

As sung by the band Against the Current, “Legends never die, they become a part of you.”
What Is Happiness?

Happiness, like time, love and beauty, is seemingly one of those ideas whose meaning is clear to us only if no one asks us to explain it. And, hence, it ends up being assigned whatever meaning seems safe and useful at the time, which, ultimately, is not particularly helpful in any practical sense.

No one seems to dispute that happiness is something that we should all pursue and try to achieve. From Aristotle to the Dalai Lama, and every commentator in between, the pursuit of happiness seems to be identified with life’s fundamental meaning and purpose.

It is also confirmed by our own experience that the precise and most fundamental impulse of our life is toward happiness.

But, what is it really?

Perhaps, if we turn to the ancient world, we can find someone who can help us climb out of this ambiguity. The Greek philosopher Aristotle asks us to consider the following fundamental insight: The proper practical knowledge (i.e., knowledge about how to act and not just what to think), which is the domain of ethics and politics, depends upon a prior understanding of what is the ultimate goal of human existence. And it is obvious to him that this ultimate goal is human happiness and that it is something more than mere physical pleasure, power, fame or wealth.

But, even Aristotle himself acknowledges (in his Nichomachean Ethics) that this is only the beginning of the search. “Presumably, however, to say that happiness is the chief good seems to be a more platitude; we will need a more explicit account of what constitutes happiness.”

So, we continue. Since we observe that everything in nature seems to aim at its own ultimate fulfillment and perfection (for example, the acorn naturally tends toward its completion as an oak tree), we are inclined to conclude that there must also be an ultimate cause or goal toward which a human being’s natural growth and advancement are oriented. What we’re seeking here, of course, is an objective standard of human happiness, one that applies to every human being, one that is essentially human.

And, here again Aristotle offers some help when he says that “the good of human beings resides in their function.” If plumbers and auto mechanics have definite functions which belong to them, then surely human beings also must have a function proper to them as human beings. And since what seems to be unique about human beings is that they are rational, then their unique function must be somehow tied to “the practical life of their rational part.” What he means by this is that our purpose in life, the fulfillment of which amounts to our happiness and true satisfaction, consists of actually living one’s life intelligently by using one’s knowledge and understanding in freely making day-to-day choices.

There is one more insight that we might find useful. The achievement of the intelligent and good life, which is identical with genuine happiness, is much more than the mere possession of the right knowledge or skills; it is ultimately a matter of freely chosen and sincerely desired actions which are good and, if repeated diligently and consistently, become moral virtues, like generosity, courage and self-control.

Finally, we must ask whether such a life is possible if it is lived in isolation from others, or whether it is more likely that human fulfillment depends on living with others in friendship. Since Aristotle believes that a human being is “by nature a political animal” (that is, a being whose nature is to live in a polis, the Greek word for “society” or “genuine community”), he would argue that a life of solitude is alien to human nature and an insurmountable obstacle to the achievement of genuine human happiness.

For more resources about ethics in business, contact Dr. Ciapalo at roman.ciapalo@loras.edu.
James Padilla (in the Emmet and June DeLay Finance & Analytics Lab) will oversee the Francis J. Noonan School of Business.
A COMFORTING FEELING

NEW DEAN FINDS COMMON GROUND AT LORAS COLLEGE

Before he even accepted the job as the new dean of the Francis J. Noonan School of Business, James Padilla, J.D., made an immediate connection with a student on campus.

Addressing a classroom of students, Padilla barely started speaking when Xavier Sanchez ('20) raised his hand to ask a question.

“I’m not 30 seconds into telling them who I am and where I am from (Hickory Hills, Ill.) when Xavier’s hand shot up,” recalled Padilla. “He said, ‘That’s where I am from!’ From there, we found a series of connections, and it was really interesting.”

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“Four people that I have met, two when I interviewed and two after starting, reminded me why I am glad that I interviewed and why I am here,” he explained. “We all have different connections from shared relations and acquaintances that reinforce that this is the right place for me.

“It’s a rather comforting feeling. It feels like a reassurance for me because Loras has a strong brand and a strong name.”

As dean, Padilla will oversee the Business School’s curriculum and strategic planning; supervise faculty; develop business relationships, sponsorships and internships; facilitate student recruitment; and coordinate and participate in fundraising efforts.

“I want to accomplish the successful establishment of a brand new school of business,” Padilla said. “There are so many things to consider. We have to consider specialty accreditation, potential new program development, enrollment growth and continued success with institutional advancement toward external funding opportunities. All those come to mind as we look forward to the future.”

Padilla was most recently associate dean/associate professor of the School of Business Administration at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. Prior to that, he was an associate professor at the Tiffin University School of Business in Tiffin, Ohio, serving as dean there for two years; assistant professor in the Department of Movement Science at Grand Valley State University in Allendale, Mich.; assistant professor at Ball State University’s School of Physical Education, Sport and Exercise Science in Muncie, Ind.; assistant professor at University of Saint Francis’ Keith Busse School of Business and Entrepreneurial Leadership in Fort Wayne, Ind.; and a lecturer at Ivy Tech State College, also in Fort Wayne.

Originally from the Chicago area, Padilla is an expert in the athlete disability insurance field. Over the past 20 years, he has worked with players, coaches, agents, financial advisors and professional teams in regards to properly protecting themselves and their assets. He later merged his own insurance firm with Braman Insurance in Merrillville, Ind., and still serves as a consultant for Braman.

Padilla received his undergraduate degree in sociology from Northern Illinois University. He received his juris doctorate at Southern Illinois University School of Law in Carbondale, Ill., and an executive certificate in sports management from Loyola University Chicago.

Using this wealth of experience, Padilla feels he can effectively promote Loras College.

“I realize my ability to be at an institution that can connect to areas of the Midwest is significant,” he said. “I can continue to influence people in terms of their decision-making about college choices and then be able to speak directly to what it is like going away to both small, private schools and large state schools and really explain the benefits of Loras.”
A History of Dewey Duhawk

Dewey Duhawk is an icon of the Loras College community and an endearing symbol readily found around campus. Over the years, Dewey has gone from an obscure illustration to a fan and alumni favorite.

So, where did Dewey get his start?

While the “Duhawk” moniker was first applied in 1924 to Loras College, then Columbia College, in the Detroit Free Press, the most famous Duhawk did not arrive on the scene for a few more decades. After a few appearances as a decoration on Homecoming floats in 1971 and 1973, a student with a Dewey head appeared in a 1975 float and again in 1979. Possibly inspired by this tribute, Dewey himself finally took corporeal form two years later in 1981.

1960s

Dewey first hatched as a caricature in the 1962 Purgold yearbook.

1970s


1980s

A happy, fluffy-headed bird, Dewey sported a purple sweater with wings built into the arms and baggy purple shorts as he danced around at sporting events and campus gatherings throughout the 1980s. As the decade rolled along, his garb was updated to a brown sweater boasting a purple “L” outlined in gold.

From playing a banjo and trying his hand at tennis, to studying for exams and sadly bemoaning his lack of a movie date, Dewey’s experiences paralleled those of the Loras students. The illustrations were not credited, but Dewey continued to live in the pages of yearbooks through the rest of the 1960s.

It was an active time for Dewey, but things were starting to change.

In 1989, Dewey ran into adversity when a push began for a “dynamic, noble” hawk to promote the college’s athletic programs instead of a “generic, clip-art fowl.” With the writing on the wall, Dewey retreated to his nest as his future was discussed.
In Dewey's stead, three new Duhawks appeared and disappeared over the next 10 years.

First, a soaring hawk flew onto the scene in 1990, then just as quickly disappeared in 1991.

In Dewey's most recent change came in 2016. Having had enough of the gray, he went back to white feathers and a friendlier, cartoony face.

Dewey is a mascot every Duhawk can wrap their wings around. He is a crowd favorite and an instantly recognizable embodiment of the Loras College spirit.

Sporting a new look, Dewey reemerged to cheer on the football team in 1992. With purple feathers, gold chest emblazoned with a purple “L” and a more prominent beak, he was a stark visual contrast to the Dewey that had presided over campus in various forms during the past 30 years. This Dewey was a regular at athletic events through the '90s before disappearing altogether.

2000s

In 2000, Dewey made his triumphant return. Now sporting a more confident, athletic look, he traded in the baggy bottoms for gold athletic shorts and shoes. The new Dewey quickly became a staple at campus events and on merchandise as the official mascot of Loras College.

The longest-tenured mascot of the 1990s was a stern, less cartoony bird that fulfilled the desire for a more serious variation.

The call for a more marketable mascot was sent out at the close of the decade. In response, Dewey underwent another makeover. He got himself into better physical condition and traded in the purple feathers for a more streamlined, gray look to his down.
LEADING THE WAY

A change in regulations has Loras at the forefront of Athletic Training education.
In May 2019, Loras College will begin the first cohort for its new Master of Athletic Training (MAT) program. In an effort to make the degree more attainable, the College is providing multiple paths to earn it.

Students are able to take the traditional route of obtaining a bachelor's degree in a health science-related field from Loras or a different institution, then enter the graduate program to earn a MAT degree in two years.

They can also get a jumpstart on their careers through the 3+2 route, which allows first-year undergraduate students to earn their bachelor's and master's degrees though an accelerated five-year track.

"3+2 is our unique offering where, if you come to Loras as a first-year student, we can assist you in obtaining your undergraduate degree in kinesiology in about three or three-and-a-half years," explained Molly Figgins, Athletic Training Program Director and Assistant Professor of Athletic Training. "Accepted students start the MAT program their senior year. So you are starting a year early as a senior instead of in a fifth year. In their senior year, they will be taking graduate-level courses and are hopefully just focused on graduate work."

Despite the shorter timeline, the degree is still attainable, especially since four of those five years are covered by undergraduate tuition.

"Their undergraduate work is more compacted, but it is definitely doable," Figgins added.

The development of the new program was partly driven by a change in regulations by the Commission for Accreditation for Athletic Training Education (CAATE), the agency that accredited Loras’ undergraduate program.

"Its determination that the best way to offer athletic training (AT) education is through a graduate instead of an undergraduate degree forces schools nationwide to rethink their positions. By 2022, all schools will need to have transitioned to a master’s degree program if they want to continue offering AT."

With the MAT program set to kick-off next year, Loras has jumped to the forefront of the new wave of AT education.

"We are one of the first schools in the state and in the tri-state area to offer this program. Thus far, we are the only small, private, liberal arts school in Iowa to make this shift," Figgins explained.

"AT is not new to Loras, but the path to a graduate degree has been an evolving process, with the college starting out offering an internship opportunity in the 1990s before evolving into an accredited baccalaureate program. This latest advancement continues the push to provide the best opportunities for Loras students."

"It really has come a long way," Figgins said. "There has been a strong increase in academic rigor in the past few years because the staff both past and present have been striving to educate students who will be completely prepared."

AT is more than just working with injured athletes. It is also providing care to individuals off the athletic field.

"Athletic training is a health care program focused on an active population," explained Figgins. "Athletes are our primary patients, but it doesn’t have to be just athletes. Athletic trainers are reaching out into a lot of different sectors: industrial settings, performing arts, high schools and other areas."

“Our focus is health wellness and providing quality health care. At the national level, the focus of AT is shifting to a bigger seat at the table with all allied health care providers. We are really looking to educate students to understand how AT fits into the broader health care system, and we can do that through a variety of ways.”

What makes Loras’ graduate program unique is its placement of students in two immersive clinical settings for eight weeks of firsthand experience at a time. During this period, they are out of the classroom and learning directly from licensed health care providers.

In addition to those settings, all students gain clinical experiences through involvement with athletes on the Loras campus, students at local high school athletic programs, the Dubuque Fighting Saints professional hockey team, local ambulance services, orthopedic clinics, operating room surgical procedures, local physical therapy and chiropractic clinics, emergency rooms and general medical clinics.

The initial undergraduate class taking part in the 3+2 program is immersed in its third year this fall, and Figgins is seeing their enthusiasm increase.

"The students are pretty excited about it, and the closer they get to it, the more they realize how much of a benefit this track is to obtain a graduate degree, as they see how much they can accomplish in the five years," she said.

Despite the unique demands of the path, Figgins knows the students are more than capable of handling them.

"That is the beauty of Loras students," she explained. "They are hardworking and academically inclined, and they understand the importance of putting academics first and holding themselves to a high standard."

For more information about the new MAT Program at Loras, contact Molly Figgins at molly.figgins@loras.edu
o them he’s simply “Marty.” Not “Mr. Kaiser” or “Mr. K.” They don’t even call him “Coach” even though he is the head wrestling coach at Hononegah High School.

He’s just Marty.

Of course, he’s more than just a name or title. To Nathan Kaiser (’22), he’s also “Dad” but regardless of what they call him, Marty Kaiser (’88) has played a prominent role in encouraging his son and three former students Noah Robins (’22), Spencer Taylor (’22), and Kyler Luepkes (’22) to attend Loras College this fall.

Marty grew up in West Union, Iowa and followed the path of his older sister, Kathie (Kaiser) Lampe (’85), to Loras College. Marty graduated with degrees in education and special education, but his path—like so many others—had a few twists and turns.

A promising wrestling career was cut short due to injury just as he was getting settled in. “I wrestled for part of a year and then tore my rotator cuff,” he recalled.

So Marty began to coach as a student, which also led him to the world of education. The support and mentorship from Loras faculty also helped shape his career path.

“I wasn’t the best student in the world, but I had Rich Riech for math and Bill Pauley (’64) in English,” he said. “They turned me into a half-way decent student.”

While at Loras, Marty was encouraged by his friend Jim Laforge (’88) to go on a double-blind date. It was on that date that Marty met his future wife, Marianne.

After graduating, Jim played an important role in another life-changing decision. Jim had recently been hired by the Rockton School District and he encouraged Marty to apply for one of the open positions. Marty would spend the next 12 years teaching special education at the elementary level before transitioning to a special education role at Hononegah High School. This upcoming May, Marty will be retiring after 33 ½ years in the Rockton School District.

During his time in education, Marty has impacted students both inside and outside the classroom. Part of his impact has been his encouragement for students to consider attending Loras College. Whenever students would talk about going to college, Marty would often bring up the academic supports at Loras College.

“I often told them how the faculty and staff at Loras will help students succeed and help students achieve their goals.”

For the students he thought would be a good fit at Loras, he encouraged them to visit campus.

“The most important thing is to get them to campus. They have to see how beautiful campus is. It’s so beautiful, it’s not even the same as when I was there.”

Marty even took the initiative this past fall to coordinate a visit for his son and a few other students and their families. The visit was a success and propelled Noah, Spencer, and Kyler to eventually choose Loras as their college destination. Nathan wasn’t as quick to choose his father’s alma mater.
“I didn’t really push him. We went to a bunch of schools and I kept thinking, ‘I hope he doesn’t like it!’ I have no reservations. After we went to the orientation in the spring I impressed with how Loras has changed and how they communicate with parents.”

Marty also made an impression on the Admission staff at Loras—and in particular, Neil Bingham (‘17), who was the admission representative for all four students. “I was so impressed with how he put the students and their interests first. Yes, he’s an alumnus and he loves Loras, but he wants them to choose Loras because they want to be here, not because he wants them to be here.”

This fall, all four students have started their own legacies at Loras College but for the first time they can also call themselves Duhawks—just like their coach and mentor, Marty.

To refer a student to Loras, contact Joan (Havel) Schaefer (‘89) at (563) 588-7236 or joan.schaefer@loras.edu.
FEATURE STORY

OF THE YEAR
Loras College claimed its third Elmer Hertel All-Sports Trophy in program history by earning the top rank among all Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) men's programs. Schools are measured on their achievements in nine sports. Loras tallied 60.7 points, edging out Wartburg College by 1.9 points.

“To see our original vision as part of our strategic plan in 2014 result in the Elmer Hertel Men’s All-Sports Trophy is a fantastic accomplishment for our entire athletics department,” Director of Athletics Denise (Bodensteiner) Udelhofen ('90) said. “This award speaks to the multiple levels of dedication that help our department run on a daily basis, ranging from our coaches to our support staff to our student-athletes and to our alumni. While we will celebrate this award in the present, it is our goal that this becomes a part of our standard for excellence moving forward.”

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Whether running, kicking, tackling, swinging, shooting or grappling, no one did it better than the Loras Men’s Athletics Program in 2017–18.

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– Denise (Bodensteiner) Udelhofen ('90)
Director of Athletics

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### WRESTLING

### BASKETBALL

### BASEBALL

### TENNIS

### GOLF

### FOOTBALL

CONTINUED
First awarded in 1970–71, the Elmer Hertel Men’s Sports Championship Trophy was renamed to honor the former Wartburg coach in 1981. Dr. Hertel served as the Iowa Conference secretary-treasurer from 1944–81.

The fall teams got Loras off to a fast start. The cross country team claimed its fourth consecutive IIAC Championship and boasted five top-10 finishers: Mason Tope (‘18), Timothy Sevcik (‘18), Brian Nugent (‘18), Justin Adams (‘18) and Jack Carroll (‘19). The team would continue to perform well, ending the season with a NCAA Central Regional Championship and a ninth-place finish at the NCAA Division III Championships, the best finish in program history.

“The Elmer Hertel All-Sports Trophy is a tremendous reflection of the hard work and dedication of our coaches, student-athletes and staff. Makes you really proud to be a Duhawk when you accomplish something like that,” said Bob Schultz (MA ‘94), head coach of the cross country team.

Schultz was named IAC Coach of the Year and United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) Regional Coach of the Year.

Men’s soccer finished second in conference play before claiming the conference tournament title and an NCAA Tournament bid. It was the team’s 11th appearance on the national stage in program history.

Men’s Soccer Head Coach and Associate Athletic Director Dan Rothert (’96, MA ’99) added, “It is always our goal to excel not just in individual sports teams, but as a department as a whole. I am proud and excited for our staff to have achieved this and am looking forward to more success, with the goal of the All-Sports Championship (men and women combined) and continued positive movement in the Learfield Directors’ Cup national standings.”
Winter sports continued to find success with a pair of second-place finishes by the wrestling and basketball teams.

At the 2018 NCAA Division III Wrestling Championships, Guy Patron, Jr. (’20) capped an outstanding campaign with a second-place finish. Jimmy Davis (’19), Kevin Kelly (’19) and Quin Gilliam (’19) also represented Loras on the national stage. Kelly and Gilliam both claimed regional championships in their respective weight classes.

On the hardwood, Josh Ruggles (’19) became the first Loras men’s basketball player to be named to the College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District team.

Both indoor and outdoor track & field teams finished fourth and third, respectively, in conference and were highlighted by record-setting outings by Patrick Mikel (’20), who became the first national champion in school history in the 400m. He was one of 15 men to earn All-Region honors in the spring.

The running programs at Loras added an additional honor by finishing fourth in the USTFCCCA Al Carius Division III Program of the Year standings. The combined efforts of the cross country and track & field teams resulted in the first top-five finish from an IIAC team since the inception of the award following the 2008–09 season.

The spring campaigns closed things out with a pair of fourth-place finishes in baseball and tennis, and a fifth-place nod in golf.

Loras last claimed the Elmer Hertel Trophy in 1996–97. That same year, the women earned the Marjorie Giles Women’s All Sports Trophy. The Women’s Athletics Program finished fourth in the standings this past year.

“Winning the Elmer Hertel All-Sports Trophy in the IIAC is indeed a great accomplishment for the Loras College Athletics Department,” said Steve Helminiak (’91), head football coach. “The IIAC is a very challenging NCAA Division III athletics conference, with many teams competing nationally, and to finish on top of the league speaks to the success our teams are experiencing. The determination and commitment of our administration, coaches, players and alumni is clearly evident with this award.”
Find a conglomeration of chatter on Loras College social media! Ranging from profound or funny to simple or just “very Loras,” we’ll give you a snapshot in each issue of what is happening in Loras’ social world. Follow us!
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Dr. Art Hulker (’57) retiring Asst. Professor of Education, and former Loras Dean of Students, along with Dan Conry, former Loras Director of Admissions, were recently inducted into the Iowa Coaches Association Basketball Officials Hall of Fame. As a team they officiated basketball, baseball and softball in Iowa for more than 18 years. Proud of our Duhawk Family! #Loras #makingADifference https://www.iaca.org/bb--officials-hall-of-fame.html

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College is a family affair. Learn more about becoming a Duhawk: www.loras.edu/whatstnext/ #LaunchIntoLoras2018 #LorasCollege

Loras College Alumni added 7 new photos to the album: 2018 Loras Network of Dubuque Golf Outing.
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To be able to grow not only in education but as a person of character is something that Loras has really pushed me to do.

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HITTING THE GROUND RUNNING

Some recent Loras College graduates are wasting no time moving on to the next stages of their lives.

From preparing diets for various animals to arranging blood tests and monitoring behaviors, every day is a new experience for Ike Bruns (‘18). Since he graduated from Loras College this past May, he hasn’t taken a break from learning.

Bruns began his post-Loras work before he even left campus. Prior to walking across the stage at Commencement on May 19, he had already logged his first few days as an intern at Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.

“There have been a lot of incredible experiences, but some that have stood out would include learning all about the different training techniques and practices used,” Bruns explained. “This along with learning all about the different animals in our care here at Shedd has been amazing.”

Already interested in biology, studying at Loras helped focus on an interest that has led Bruns down his current career path.

“Freshwater ecology is something I have always been interested in,” he explained. “Marine life has always been my passion—birds, animals, fish. Loras offers an evolutionary science course, so ecology was talked about a lot. I found myself really liking all the material we talked about regardless of the kind of subfield. That really drove home the point that this is something I really want to do.”

Bruns spent the summer doing some of the routine work around the facility, but his internship has been anything but mundane. He acquired hands-on experiences with animals and focused his energies on a wide variety of aquarium and marine-life offerings.

The internship is just the start for Bruns, who will remain in Chicago to begin graduate studies at DePaul University. It was a friend who introduced that institution to him, so Bruns visited the campus and the pieces began to fall into place.

“Chicago is somewhere I always wanted to end up and I came across DePaul,” he said. “Dr. (Timothy C.) Sparkes caught my eye doing research on parasites with fish and how they alter behaviors. I emailed him and met with him over a weekend. He encouraged me to apply and here I am.

“He was very honest with me, saying that other undergrads had more experience around there and telling me it was very competitive. I was honored to accept one of the spots in the program.”

Bruns has set his sights on a professional destination that he hopes these experiences will help him reach.

“The endgame would be a leadership position either at Shedd or another Association of Zoos & Aquariums-accredited institution—that would be fantastic,” he said. “Once you have that position, you can get grants and funding to pursue things you are passionate about.”

Bruns is quick to acknowledge the role Loras has played in his ability to earn his internship and take his next steps at DePaul.

“I don’t know if you can narrow it down to just one thing,” he explained. “The best thing about Loras is the community. The people who you meet here, the connections you get to make.

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Brun's fellow graduate, Mary Sutarik ('18), is also taking the next steps in her career. A little over a year ago, a friend told Sutarik about her trip to India. With little knowledge of the country, she was intrigued, yet continued on with her daily routine, never thinking she would soon step foot in the country. Little did she know what God had in store for her.

Prior to this happenstance, Sutarik, known as “Smiley Catholic” on her blog, was given a book about Mother Teresa by her church. She finished the book quickly and was intrigued by the Catholic nun’s perseverance through all of life’s trials and her authentic joy that radiated so easily through those whom she served and encountered. A few months later, God placed a desire on Sutarik’s heart to go to Kolkata, India, where Mother Teresa created the Missionaries of Charity.

As a missionary, Sutarik will work closely with students to draw them into a deeper relationship with Christ. Each day might include discipleship with students, talks over coffee, attending events and holding Mass and Adoration.

“Oftentimes, we disregard ourselves, doubting the person that God has created us to be,” she said. “Yet with the gentle care and uniqueness in which God created each person, we are meant to go out to do ‘little things with great love,’ whether we’re in Kolkata or in the comforts of our own home.”

Sutarik will soon begin work as a Catholic missionary for Northern Illinois University (NIU)’s Newman Catholic Student Center.

One of Sutarik’s key duties is building a core of individuals and families to support the Newman Center through work and financial resources.

“I’m excited to see what God has in store for me during my time as a missionary at NIU,” she said. “I have an immense sense of peace about this opportunity and truly feel this is where I have been called to serve for the next year.”

Sutarik recommends students take advantage of any internship opportunity to learn more about possible careers and themselves.

“I believe that each person is made uniquely by God and, therefore, has a story to tell that is so much different than the person next to them.”

— Mary Sutarik ('18)
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CRACKING THE
TOP 40

Loras reaches highest overall ranking in Learfield Directors’ Cup.

Duhawk student-athletes closed out a successful 2017–18 campaign with a top-40 finish in the Learfield Directors’ Cup Standings out of 323 schools, the highest NCAA Division III finish in school history.

Loras wrapped up the academic year ranked 38th in the national standings, up from 45 the previous year. The Learfield Directors’ Cup was developed as a joint effort between the National Association of College Directors of Athletics (NACDA) and USA Today. Points are awarded based on institution’s finish in up to 18 sports, nine men’s and nine women’s.

In addition to the team accomplishments, Loras student athletes notched a number of personal accomplishments. A total of 27 Duhawks were recognized as selections for the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (IIAC) All-Academic Team for their efforts in the classroom. Meanwhile, 36 student athletes garnered All-Conference or All-Region recognition.

SPRING ATHLETICS RECAP

TRACK & FIELD

Bella Solis (’19) led the charge for the women’s outdoor track & field team as it closed its 2018 campaign with a fifth-place finish in the conference.

Solis earned her first All-American honor for her fifth-place finish in the 400m hurdles at the NCAA Championships. She also won the IIAC Championship women’s 400m-hurdles title with her time of 1:00.68, breaking both her own school record and the IIAC Championship record. She also ran on the 4x100m- and 4x400m-relay teams that finished third and fourth, respectively.

Solis was joined by seven teammates in achieving top-five IIAC Championship finishes: Alexis Alt (’20) (100m, 4x100m relay and 4x400m relay), Allie Serres (’19) (800m), Bailey Vance (’21) (100m hurdles), Kemunto Ondande (’19) (800m), Rachel Kilburg (’18) (4x100m relay), Terrianna Black (’21) (4x100m relay) and Sarah Schoel (’18) (4x400m relay).

Seven Duhawks received All-Region honors from the U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA): Solis (400m hurdles and 4x100m relay), Elyse Acompanado (’20) (long jump), Black (4x100m relay), Alt (4x100m relay), Gabrielle Noland (’20) (4x100m relay) and Kassie Rosenburn (’20) (5k).

In addition to success on the track, 10 Duhawks were named to the IIAC All-Academic team: Acompanado, Alt, Laura Bainter (’19), Krystyna Kaminski (’20), Kilburg, Mikaela Lengwin (’19), Molly MacDuff (’19), Kelly Minear (’18), Schoel and Molly Walkner (’19).
**SOFTBALL**

Finishing in fifth place in the IIAC, the Loras Softball team played its way into the conference tournament before bowing out. They finished the year with a 19–20 record.

Bria Lenten ('18) completed her career on the diamond with her name prevalent in the Loras record books. She extended her consecutive-games-started streak to 154. Her 136 hits ranks fourth all-time in school history, while her 99 runs scored rank second. In her four-year career, Lenten drove in 104 runs, good for second in school history. Her final season merited an IIAC All-Conference Honorable Mention nod, as well as a National Fastpitch Coaches Association Third Team All-Region selection.

Savanah Fowler ('18) batted .398 on the season and was named IIAC First-Team All-Conference. Nabbing second-team honors was teammate Hannah Towns ('19).

Four Duhawks were named to the IIAC All-Academic Team: Cassie Rottink ('20), Tara Shingler ('18), Towns and Regan Wolverton ('18).

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**LACROSSE**

The Women’s Lacrosse team finished tied for fifth in the Midwest Women’s Lacrosse Conference (MWLC) with a 5–7 record and 7–9 overall. The Duhawks set a team record for ground balls with 398.

Renata Veljacic ('19) received MWLC All-Conference Honorable Mention, while Ashley McGee ('18) was named to the conference All-Sportsmanship Team. Olivia Flynn ('20) established a team mark for points in a season with 48, leaving her five short of 100 for her career. McGee finished with 144 saves in goal, fifth best in the conference.

**SWIMMING & DIVING**

When not active in the pool, the aquatic Duhawks excelled in the classroom. The Loras women’s swimming & diving team was named College Swimming Coaches Association of America (CSCAA) Scholar All-America for its academic achievements in the spring of 2018. Loras qualified as a team with a cumulative grade-point average of 3.14, earning the award for the second time in the past three seasons.
**TRACK & FIELD**

Championships were on the docket for the Loras Men’s Track & Field team in 2018.

Patrick Mikel ('20) capped off a stellar season by finishing second in the 400m at the NCAA Division III Championships as well as sixth in the 200m. He also claimed his second consecutive Outdoor Track MVP honor at the Iowa Conference Outdoor Track & Field Championships by winning the 200m and 400m, and as part of the first-place 4x400m-relay team with Shamari Scott ('20), Anakin Hall ('20) and Tyson Morrison ('20).

At the national championships, the 4x400m-relay team of Scott, Evan Gradoville ('19), Morrison and Mikel blazed to a school record of 3:12.933, breaking the mark set by Matt Jones ('05), Ted Allen ('05), Erik Melloy ('03) and James Croker ('05) in 2003. That same foursome finished sixth in the event finals.

Ryan Rogers ('21) became Loras’ first decathlon champion at the IIAC Championships. He won five of the events and set three personal bests en route to his title.

Timothy Sevcik ('18) was selected to the Google Cloud College Sports Information Directors of America (CoSIDA) Academic All-District Team. It is the second such honor for Sevcik, who was selected as an All-District honoree in 2017. He also earned All-American honors for his efforts on the track.

At the Conference championships, Kylian Lally ('18) topped all competitors in the 800m, while Hunter Dunlap ('18) won the pole vault.

The team boasted seven IIAC All-Academic Team members: Chris Ball ('18), Matt Gagen ('18), Jacob Jansen ('20), John Meskimen ('19), Noah Smith ('20), John Stoppelman ('18) and Jake Till ('19).

A total of 15 student-athletes earned All-Region honors: Mikel (400m and 4x400m relay), Dunlap (pole vault), Hall (4x400m relay), Lally (800m), Morrison (4x400m relay), Colby Rattenborg ('18) (long jump and triple jump), Rogers (decathlon), Scott (400m hurdles, 4x400m relay), Sevcik (5k) and Mason Tope ('18) (5k and 10k).

**GOLF**

The golf team carded an even-par combined score to claim victory at the Duhawk Spring Invitational. That followed a third-place showing at the Loras College Spring Invite. The Duhawks finished the year fifth in conference play.

Jake Peiser ('21) closed out his first year on the Loras links with an IIAC All-Conference nod. He shot a total 301 at the conference championships to earn an eighth-place finish.

Dylan Lange ('19) was named to the IIAC All-Academic Team.
BASEBALL

On the diamond, Loras battled to a fourth-place finish in the conference with an overall record of 25–15, the highest win total for the team since 2009. The Duhawks advanced to the conference tournament before bowing out.

Pitcher Brad Schwind ('18) went 7–2 in 12 starts, leading IIAC First Team All-Conference honors. Schwind’s 81 strikeouts in 2018 broke the single-season record previously held by Dan Green ('89), who had 74 in the 1987 season. Additionally, Schwind finished second in program history for career strikeouts with 210 behind the career strikeout record of 212 of Art Huinker ('57).

Danny Weis ('18) also earned All-Conference status behind an impressive performance at the plate. He was named a Third Team ABCA/Rawlings All-Region honoree and to the D3Baseball.com All-Central Second Team.

Aidan Wojciehowski ('18) also slugged his way to a first All-Conference First-Team designation, while Ryan Koester ('18) was tabbed for the Second Team. Fellow Duhawks Aidan Wojciehowski ('18) and Tyler Tomaka ('18) were recognized with honorable mention nods for their efforts out of the bullpen.

Blake Anderson ('19), Patrick Costello ('19) and Wojciehowski all earned IIAC All-Academic Team honors.

TENNIS

The Men’s Tennis team advanced to the conference tournament semifinals before its season drew to a close. They finished fourth in the conference at 5–3 and 13–5 overall.

Jason Derby ('18) earned All-Conference honors for both singles and doubles. He went 14–2 on the year, including 7–1 in league play in singles and 11–5 in doubles. Derby was also named to the IIAC All-Academic Team.

All-Conference Honorable Mentions went to Sean Baldwin ('19), Charlie Harris ('19) and Riley Michel ('19). The trio combined to go 45–17 this season in singles and 15–9 in conference play. Baldwin and Michel teamed up for doubles, totaling a team-best 14 wins this season and finishing at 14–4.

Connor Halbmeier ('20) claimed IIAC All-Academic Team honors.

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I was excited to hear that I was coming back to Loras, he said. “I am excited to work with the students and faculty. It was a bit of a surprise, but I am looking forward to it.”

Already no stranger to Dubuque, Marr didn’t have far to travel to return to Loras. He has spent the past year as associate pastor at Church of the Resurrection in town.

“I truly enjoyed my year at Resurrection,” he recalled. “It was a great first year, and it was wonderful ministering to the parishioners.”

Marr has only been back to campus a few times since he graduated, but he is excited to work with students and to minister to those on campus.

Stacia (Edwards) McDermott (’03), Director of Spiritual Life and Peace & Justice, sees a great benefit to the student population with Marr’s new appointment.

“We are thrilled to welcome Fr. Andrew back to the Loras campus,’” she said. “now as our chaplain. His excitement for working with the students and helping them grow in faith is an inspiration,” she said.

Being a relatively recent grad, Marr knows he can lean on his experience as a Duhawk to help work with current students.

“I am not far removed from my time as a student at Loras, and I remember my time here and searching for answers and fulfillment. I am well acquainted with the campus and love Loras College.”

After he graduated from Loras College in 2012, Father Andrew Marr (’12) left to pursue the priesthood and follow where God’s call would lead him.

This July, it led him back to campus as chaplain.
Loras College received a $649,065 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF) to fund a Science, Technology, Engineering and Mathematics (STEM) program. It builds on the college’s award-winning, community-based learning programs, and works to prepare students to fill critical workforce needs.

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Loras College’s business students competed in the Phi Beta Lambda National Leadership Conference held June 23–26 in Baltimore, Md. The Loras students took six top 10 finishes in the nation.

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Recently Feller reflected on her days at Loras, saying, “I was looking back in my portfolio, and I wrote that I hoped one day I could return to serve on the board. My experience at Loras would have been dramatically different without this scholarship. It allowed me to experience everything from studying abroad in Mexico and Spain, compete in cross country and track and be part of the health sciences club and Dance Marathon.”

Feller majored in biochemistry and Spanish, and found that Loras prepared her well not only for graduate school at the University of Iowa College of Pharmacy, but for life: “I took a sociology class, and that really opened my eyes to the rest of the world. Growing up in a rural climate, it gave me an understanding of the inequalities that exist around the world, and they were so far outside my major that it broadened my experience. This is a great example of the impact of liberal arts education.”

Today, Feller works at The Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Md., where she is an Operations Manager for the pharmacy department. Feller said, “I interact with patients and providers on a daily basis. Being able to think critically, continue to be an active learner and be willing to learn and grow every day is something I learned at Loras. You think you go to school to learn the facts about a subject, but learning from each other is equally important.” – Tara (Kilburg) Feller ('11)

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Working hard is something Feller learned from her parents, who told her the only way to get where you want to be is by putting in the effort. She is also proud to follow in the footsteps of her mother, Marla (Manders) Kilburg ('90). In addition, she met her husband Danny Feller ('09) at Loras thanks to an extra-credit class.

In joining the NAB, Feller hopes to harness the love Duhawks have for Loras to make an impact with students and the campus community.

The National Alumni Board was formed in 1989 under the direction of the Loras College Office of Alumni Relations. The board serves to develop and promote alumni engagement and provide student support.
When alumni set foot on campus this October for Homecoming, they will reconnect with classmates, faculty, staff, and fellow Duhawks. Be part of the celebration and wear your purple and gold on October 12, 13 & 14!

For a full list of events, dates and times, visit alumni.loras.edu/homecomingschedule
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Like Joseph, members of this society model faith-filled stewardship, care and commitment to Loras College and the love of God. We are most grateful for the help of these donors who provide a solid foundation for Loras’ ministry for the future of the Church and society.
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Robert H. Hauge (’60)
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David P. Keilner (’67)
Rev. Msgr. James E. King (’67)
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Charles B. Lex (’72)
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William and JoAnnee Miller
Eugene (’84) and Solita Murphy
Kay G. Noonan (’84)
Thomas (’57) and Harriet Onan
Luana M. Ott
Joseph (’57) and Louise Ottavi
Kenneth M. Oyen (’67)
Sara (Slaggie) (’99) and Greg Pouls
Benjamin and Silma Reyes
Chris and Lisa Riegel
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Thomas (’59) and Marjolai Trupp
James (’60) and Mary Jeanne Trosky
Stephen (’64) and Margaret Vanourny
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Debra (McMurray) (’95) and Andrew Butler
William (’74) and Nancy Callaghan
Mary Ellen Carroll and Bennett Cook
Thomas (’60) and Jacqueline Cashman
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Tammy (Sutter) (’95) and Chad (’98) Huntington
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Ann Pfohl Kirby
James (’52) and Jolene Knochel
Richard (’62) and Manibeth Kuhn
Leon (’58) and Rose Marie Lamers
William (’80) and Sylvie Le Clair
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Michael McCrea (’88) and Ann Marie Uselmann
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James P. Trunck (‘67)
Joseph Voss (‘70) and Diana Christopher
Susan L. Wahler
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Matthew Alfaro
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Michael (‘60) and Sharon Ambrose
Richard (‘67) and Constance Andrea
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Marcus ('04) and Anne (Corken) ('07) Murphy
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Daniel ('83) and Julie (Pfeifer) ('83) Neeb
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Derrick ('94) and Lisa (Whittle) ('94) Nix
Thomas ('55) and Sheryl Nix
Gerard ('51) and Lola Noonan
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John ('48) and Jeanne O'Connell
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William ('55) and Marlene O'Meara
John ('79) and Tamara Onderak
James A. O'Neill ('70)
Donald ('58) and Elizabeth O'Toole
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Roger ('71) and Barbara Reilly
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Robert ('60) and Mary Roth
Karen (Smith) ('07) and Nathan Runde
Michael ('68) and Anne Marie Runde
Francis P. Ryan ('57)
Richard J. Sadowski ('62)
Rev. Marvin C. Salz ('60)
Paul ('65) and Mary Ann Sands
Robert ('60) and Nina Schlegel
Neal ('66) and Kara Schmitz
Rev. Phillip E. Schmitt ('52)
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James ('51) and Margaret Schmitz
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Susan (Andrukaia) ('96) and Kendall Schwartz ('97)
Deirdre Segerson
Shelley Shaw ('36) and Keigo Yamazaki
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Randy ('78) and Lynn Skemp
Joan S. Skornowicz
Patrick J. Slattery ('78)
Maureen ('84) and Dennis Slott
Mason ('96) and Karah Spann
Robert ('63) and Susan Spann
Michael ('99) and Jennifer (Johnson) ('00) Specht
Robert and Jane Specht
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Amber L. Stallman ('05)
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Leonard ('68) and Dianne Stecklein
Rev. Craig E. Steimel ('85)
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John ('58) and Sandra Sullivan
Mary M. Sullivan
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Anthony ('67) and Cathy Tuke
Glen J. Tuke ('59)
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Jerald ('74) and Diane Trenna
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Thomas ('81) and Jodi (Wallar) ('83) Ulrich
Luke ('88) and Dawn Vandermilk
James ('66) and Lea Virtel
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Ryan (’09) and Raquel (Herber) (’12) Burbach
Mitchell Burgmeier (’14)
Michael V. Burnett (’14)
Timothy (’12) and Courtney (Ripoll) (’13) Cobb
David (’10) and Katrina (Berning) (’09) Ernst
Daniel (’09) and Tara (Kilburg) (’11) Feller
Jason (’08) and Molly Figgins
Kevin M. Geary (’09)
Elizabeth (Elsbernd) (’08) and Ryan (’09) Kruse
Kevin (’13) and Stephanie Meyers
Andrew W. Mogolov (’09)
Amy (Kemp) (’08) and Joshua Printz
Samantha R. Reynolds (’14)
Nicholas (’11) and Micheala (Graham) (’08) Riley
Matthew (’10) and Hillary Romkey
Luke (’10) and Emily Schweitzer
Barbara (Rolling) (’07) and David Simon
Troy (’15) and Kris Wright

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Meghan E. Hartsell (’10)
Alex M. Josephs (’10)
Eben (’09) and Lindsey (Spoden) (’10) Krapfl
Brent (’08) and Katie (Post) (’08) Lechtenberg
Kathleen E. Loftus (’12)
Teresa A. Manion (’14)
Ryan P. Mostek (’08)
Matthew (’08) and Kristen McLaughlin
Kelly A. Mostek (’08)
Nicholas R. Radloff (’17)
Lauren (Squires) (’08) and Scott Ready
Reggie (’08) and Elizabeth (Mescher) (’09) Rowe
Adam (’11) and Kelli (Flander) (’11) Schmidt
Philip J. Sloan (’08)
Brian (’08) and Victoria (Gulisins) (’08) Tlach
Milan (’09) and Nadia Vuckovic
Anna E. Wernimont (’14)
Tyler J. Whitcomb (’09)

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$50,000–$99,000

ARAMARK Corporation
Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque
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President’s Circle
$25,000–$49,999

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Shey Systems
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Barnes & Noble
Catholic Community Foundation
Commonwealth Charitable Fund
Dr. Scholl Foundation
Dubuque Racing Association
Dubuque Stamping & Manufacturing
Grecian Delights, Inc.
Intermountain Gas Industries Foundation
JMS Real Estate LLC
Klauser Manufacturing Charitable Trust
Larson Tile Co.
McDonough Foundation
Molo Companies
Retirement Research Foundation
Roy J. Carver Charitable Trust
T. Rowe Price Program for Charitable Giving
Theisen’s Farm, Home and Auto
Tri-State Travel
Wells Fargo Educational Matching Gift Program

1839 Circle
$5,000–$9,999

American Trust & Savings Bank
Anonymous (2)
Abbott Laboratories Fund
AY McDonald Charitable Foundation
Bard Materials
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Bruening Rock Products, Inc.
Dennis Houlihan
Dubuque Bank & Trust Company
Envision
Florence Lindsay Trust
Greater Dubuque Development Corporation
Honkamp Krueger & Co., P.C.
John Deere Foundation Matching Gift Program
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KPMG Foundation
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Slaggie Family Foundation
Templeton Foundation
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ALUMNI TRACK MEET – DUBUQUE, IOWA

It was a race to the finish line at the Rock Bowl as alumni returned to compete against current student-athletes in the annual Alumni Track Meet. Thanks to some all-around good sportsmanship, the Alumni team came away as the victors!

NORTH CAROLINA PRESIDENTIAL RECEPTION – DURHAM, N.C.

This spring a North Carolina couple with connections to Loras College and Clarke University gathered fellow Duhawk and Pride alumni to celebrate their united love of a Catholic liberal arts education. Special thanks to Jim and Char Murphy for hosting this event. [l to r: Char (Hearn) Murphy, Sr. Joanne Burrows, Loras President Jim Collins (’84) and Jim Murphy (’67)].

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS RECEPTION – DES MOINES, IOWA

Loras alumni and friends gathered for a reception at the Republic on Grand in Des Moines. Attendees learned about the newly launched Francis J. Noonan School of Business and received a Loras College update from President Jim Collins (’84). [l to r: Adam Schmitt (’11), Kelli (Flander) Schmitt (’11), Jim Hingtgen (’79) and Kathy Hingtgen].

NETWORK OF DUBUQUE SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON – DUBUQUE, IOWA

For more than four decades, the Loras Network of Dubuque has supported students attending the college through scholarships. For the 2018–2019 academic year, 20 returning students will receive awards and five new awards will be given to first-year students.

CHICAGO SPRING RECEPTION – CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Duhawks gathered in downtown Chicago for the annual Spring Reception at the University Club. President Jim Collins (’84) talked about the launch of the Francis J. Noonan School of Business. [l to r: Bill Callaghan (’74), Katie (Callaghan) Kohler (’05), Theresa (DiBenedetto) Allen (’92) and Dan Allen (’90)]

ALUMNI CHOIR PERFORMANCE & SOCIAL – DUBUQUE, IOWA

Earlier this year, Christ the King Chapel was filled with music performed by Loras alumni and students. Retired music professor Dr. Roy Carroll and former choral director Dr. Jack Broman returned to campus for this spirited musical reunion.
LEGACY BALL: OFF TO THE RACES – DUBUQUE, IOWA
The Second Annual Loras Legacy Ball was a huge success! We are grateful to those who were able to participate in and support this extraordinary event. Thanks to the incredible generosity of so many, the Ball raised over $320,000, money that will be used to provide scholarships for current and future students, allowing them to receive a high-quality Catholic education at an affordable price. Mark your calendar now for May 3, 2019, to join us for the Third Annual Loras Legacy Ball.

NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD MEETING – DUBUQUE, IOWA
Twice a year the National Alumni Board meets on the Loras College campus. Members travel from across the country to volunteer their time to engage fellow alumni and friends, assist with student recruitment and share the importance of philanthropy. Members’ class years range from 1962–2012.

ST. JOSEPH SOCIETY RECEPTION – DUBUQUE, IOWA
Duhawks supporting Duhawks was the theme of the St. Joseph Society reception held this summer. Tom (’89) and Barbara Barton hosted the gathering in the Academic Resource Center to thank alumni and friends for their support of Loras College. [l to r: Barbara Barton, Tom Barton (’89) and Josh Boots (’02), Associate Vice President for Advancement]

COMMENCEMENT – DUBUQUE, IOWA
It was all smiles on campus as 341 graduates were the latest to join the ranks of Loras alumni, including Alex Mazza (’18), Michael Perhats (’18) and Spencer Moore (’18).

ALUMNI SUMMER WINERY SOCIAL – DES MOINES, IOWA
In what has become a summer staple, Loras Duhawks and friends gathered for the Jasper Winery Summer Concert Series in Des Moines. Alumni of all ages enjoyed an evening of music and fun.

NETWORK OF DUBUQUE GOLF OUTING – PEOSTA, IOWA
Alumni and friends hit the links in Peosta for the 43rd Annual Loras Network of Dubuque Golf Outing. Don’t miss out on the fun next year! Save the date for August 12, 2019, and share your love for Loras!
ALUMNI NOTES

RECOGNITION

ART HUINKER (’57) was inducted into the Iowa Girls Basketball Officials Hall of Fame.

MARIAN KLEIN (’61) celebrated her 70-year Double Diamond Jubilee with the Sisters of St. Francis in Dubuque.

NEIL TIFT (’59) received the Dr. Charles Augustus Ballard Pioneer Award for outstanding contributions and leadership as a pioneer in advancing responsible fatherhood programs across the United States.

KAY GAUL (’72) celebrated her 50-year Golden Jubilee with the Sisters of St. Francis in Dubuque.

GLENN MCDONOUGH (’86) was hired as an accounting manager at Honkamp Krueger & Co. in Dubuque.

PAUL DUSTER (’87) was appointed as director of community initiatives at the Community Foundation of Greater Dubuque.

ANN GANSEMER-TOPP (’89) received the Wilbur L. Layton Faculty Recognition Award from Iowa State University (ISU). This award honors faculty members who have collaborated with student affairs staff to serve students and who have been strong supporters of student success. Gansemer-Topp is an assistant professor of educational leadership at ISU.

MARY (HOMB) FORBES (’90) joined Eagle Point Software Corporation as an implementation manager.

MARTHA O’CONNOR LEIGH (’90) joined Statera Integrated Health and Wellness Solutions in Dubuque as event coordinator.

SUZI (GALLAHER) WIRTZ (’91) was named president and CEO of the West Suburban Chamber of Commerce and Industry in Hodgkins, Ill.

RACHEL (ERSCHEN) KLUCK (’98) was appointed as executive development supervisor at DuPage Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

SARAH (STARBUCK) GALLAGHER (’00) was promoted to vice president talent acquisition/account manager by Byrnes & Rupkey Inc. in Waterloo, Iowa. She has been with the firm for 13 years.

JARED SELIGER (’00) was named president of Allen College School of Nursing in Waterloo. He was previously associate chancellor.

MARIE (PETSCH) PILLARD (’01) was appointed as senior mortgage closer at DuPage Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

NICHOLAS SPECHT (’01) was reelected to a three-year term on the board of directors of DuTrac Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

ABBY (ELLINGSON) FOLEY (’02) was promoted to human resources total rewards analyst at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

MATT SANNITO (’02) was appointed as senior executive service at the United States Army Sustainment Command at the Rock Island Arsenal in the Quad Cities, Ill.

LIZA (DESTAFARO) JOHNSON (’04) received the Women’s Leadership Network Award for Organizational Impact. She is the director of personal empowerment at the University of Dubuque.

ANDREW COGAN (’07) was appointed reconciliation and control manager, assistant vice president at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

STEVE ORTMAN (’07) was promoted to senior sports reporter at the Telegraph Herald in Dubuque. He has been with the TH since 2007.

JACOB STURM (’07) was promoted to information technology internal audit manager at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

RYAN KLOBASSA (’08) was promoted to the rank of staff sergeant in the South Dakota Air National Guard.

TOM RICHLAK (’08) accepted the position of executive vice president, chief credit officer at Midwest Regional Bank in St. Louis, Mo.

KATIE (BOWERMAN) BESLER (’09) was promoted to mortgage broker specialist team lead at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

JOSEPH KLAUER (’11) joined Klauer Optical in Dubuque as an optometrist. He received his doctorate degree from Indiana University School of Optometry.

SUZI (GALLAHER) WIRTZ (’11) began teaching K–12 Spanish at Cedar Bluffs Public School in Cedar Bluffs, Neb. He was also named Head Boys’ and Girls’ Track and Field Coach.

MARIE (KONIECZNY) KELLY (’11) became the executive director of annual and special giving at Saint Xavier University in Chicago, Ill.

JARED SELIGER (’14) was named President of Allen College School of Nursing in Waterloo. He was previously associate chancellor.

HANNAH BREHM (’12) was hired as a member service representative at DuPage Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

NICHOLAS BISHOP (’14) was hired as a trade specialist at HK Financial Services in Dubuque.

RANDI (WESTERVELT) MORRIT (’14) was selected as an honoree of Destinations International 30 Under 30. She is the director of communications at Visit Aurora in Aurora, Colo.

SAMANTHA REYNOLDS (’14) became the executive director of the North Star Ballet in Fairbanks, Alaska.

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SARA STEUER ('15) was hired as a benefits assistant/communications assistant, benefits department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

ROMAN WEINBERG ('16) was hired as a circulation department district sales manager for the Telegraph Herald in Dubuque.

MEGAN BREITHAUP ('17) was hired as a management trainee at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

MELISSA LINK ('17) was hired as an account manager at Boyd Gaming Creative Services in Dubuque.

JENNIFER MEDINA ('17) was hired as a casualty claims representative in the claims services department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

TORI OCHS ('17) was hired as an account manager at Boyd Gaming Creative Services in Dubuque. She received her Master’s of Social Work from Creative Services in Dubuque. She

ZACH FRETT ('18) was promoted to information technology staff auditor at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

NICOLE (MCCARRAHNER) LADWESKI ('18) was hired as a licensed therapist at Families First Counseling Services in Dubuque. She received her Master’s of Social Work from St. Ambrose University.

KARA GRANT ('15) to Jesse Lawler on June 9, 2018

NATHANIEL KAPRAUN ('15) to CLAIRA SIEVERDING ('15) on June 16, 2018

ANDREW SIITARI ('15) to LAUREN GONNER ('15) on June 9, 2018

BRADY HUNT ('16) to NOELLE HENNEMAN ('16) on June 23, 2018

JENNIFER MEDINA ('17) was promoted to information technology staff auditor at Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

AUSTIN LOWRY-LUTHER ('16) to TEAGE BROWNING ('16) on June 30, 2018

ZACHERY LINDSTROM ('17) to EMMA WALL ('18) on June 2, 2018

MARRIAGES

JILL KRUSE ('05) to Brian Domeyer on May 12, 2018

JENNIFER WIENEKE ('06) to Greg Lovell on May 13, 2017

MEGAN MEYER ('07) to Neil Lara on May 30, 2018

JOSEPH HETLAND ('09) to Erin Jelm on May 19, 2018

RAYMOND ORIS ('09) to LAURA CORNELIS ('11) on October 20, 2011

EMILY GARBERSON ('10) to Adi Feriz on June 30, 2018

BRADLEY KEMP ('10) to Caitlyn Crawford on May 12, 2018

NICOLE REISEN ('10) to Connor Tarvin on May 19, 2018

SCOTT WIELMERS ('11) to Katherine Simpson on June 30, 2018

CHARLENE BECTICK ('13) to Kurt Flood on March 10, 2018

NATALIE BUSTA ('13) to Chris Niedbalski on April 7, 2018

SAMUEL LAMPE ('13) to SONORA DEAN ('13) on May 19, 2018

NIKOLE RIVERA ('13) to Dylan DeVries on July 15, 2017

ELIZABETH HORIHAN ('14) to Tjaden Ahrens on June 2, 2018

MARY MCCURLEY ('14) to WilliamRenderos on May 26, 2018

MICHAEL PUDLO ('14) to REGAN THIES ('13) on June 16, 2018

PAUL SKOVORNSKI ('14) to AMANDA MCWHINNEY ('14) on May 5, 2018

BABIES

THOMAS ('98) and Elizabeth FOLEY, a daughter, on April 2, 2018

TIMOTHY DAVIS ('01) and McKenzie Decker, a son, on April 24, 2018

ABBY (LARMON) ('03) and Eric LANTON, a daughter, on June 18, 2018

CHRIS ('03) and Katie LENART, a daughter, on Feb. 5, 2018

SEAMUS ('04) and Amanda AHERN, a son, on March 31, 2018

TERENCE ('04) and Kara NADERMANN, a son, on Dec. 26, 2017

ARTHUR ('05) and Jessica BRADFORD, a daughter, on April 20, 2018

DOUGLAS ('05) and Nicole CORBETT, a son, on June 27, 2018

JOSEPH ('06) and RACHEL (CARRISLE) ('07) WALL, a son, on May 29, 2018

CHRISTINE (BOCHNIAK) ('07) and Kyle MELAAS, a daughter, on June 10, 2018

ANDREW ('07) and STACY (RICHARD) ('08) PORTZEN, a daughter, on March 29, 2018

JACOB ('07) and Melissa STURM, a daughter, on June 11, 2018

ANNE (BECKER) ('07) and Keith VARNER, a son, on March 31, 2018

TRACY (DAVIS) ('08) and Andrew BRENNER, a son, on April 29, 2018

CHRISTOPHER ('08) and Tess HANKINS, a daughter, on June 12, 2018

RYAN ('08) and Michelle KLOBASSA, a daughter, on June 14, 2018

LAUREN (SQUIRES) ('08) and Andrew BRENNER, an adopted son, on May 25, 2018

REGGIE ('08) and ELIZABETH (MESCHER) ('09) ROWE, a son, on June 19, 2018

MATTHEW ('09) and Lindsay AXTELL, a daughter, on April 5, 2018

JACOB ('09) and Nicole BAHL, a son, on March 26, 2018

ERIC ('09) and Jordan GILL, a daughter, on June 29, 2018

JOSEPH ('09) and Jenelle GILL, a daughter, on June 29, 2018

ANTHONY ('10) and Stephanie DIGMAN, a son, on April 27, 2018
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TYLER (‘10) and ANNIE (ZEGARAC) (‘10) SHIREMAN, a daughter, on Sept. 25, 2017

AJ (‘10) and Amy SPIKE, a son, on April 21, 2018

DREW (‘11) and CLARE (HORST) (‘11) CHAPMAN, a son, on June 1, 2018

MICHAEL (‘11) and ALEXANDRIA (PROCTOR) (‘12) GERKEN, a son, on June 28, 2018

ANDREW (‘11) and Veronica GREGORY, a daughter, on Feb. 7, 2018

JANET (CRONE) (‘12) and Del BOHN, a son, on March 10, 2018

MEGAN (AMBROSY) (‘12) and Zach DECKER, a daughter, on June 30, 2018

CHRISTOPHER (‘12) and Ali GANSEN, a daughter, on May 9, 2018

ROBERT (‘12) and Ashley RADABAUGH, a son, on Feb. 4, 2018

NICHOLAS (‘12) and KATIE (KASTEN) (‘14) SATTERLEE, a son, on May 12, 2018

THOMAS (‘13) and MARY (CUSHMAN) (‘13) CAVANAUGH, a son, on May 24, 2018

KEITH (‘13) and Katie KOHL, a daughter, on April 11, 2018

STEPHANIE (SCHADL) (‘13) and William MCCARTHY, a daughter, on April 30, 2018

TYLER (‘13) and Kelli WILKER, a son, on March 24, 2018

JACKLYN LAKE (‘14) and Matt Kutsch, a son, on March 6, 2018

JACOB (‘14) and Mallory SHIREMAN, a daughter, on June 1, 2018

KIRA (DAGUE) (‘14) and Ricky STEPHENSON, a son, on April 12, 2018

RENEE (BEACH) (‘15) and Andrew ROOS, a daughter, on May 13, 2018

KATHRYN (‘18) and John VANBESIEN, a daughter, on Feb. 17, 2018

IN MEMORIAM

JOSEPH W. GUCCIONE (‘37) on Jan. 25, 2018

REV. GERALD R. WINGERT (‘44) on June 15, 2017

EDWARD N. ARENTS (‘46) on Feb. 2, 2018

MURWYN ELLIS (‘46) on April 30, 2018

ROBERT G. WRIGHT (‘49) on March 4, 2018

CYRIL J. BLONG (‘50) on March 19, 2018

ROBERT C. GRETEMAN (‘50, A’47) on March 12, 2018

JAMES W. PINK, D.D.S. (‘50) on March 7, 2018

THOMAS H. BRACKEN (‘51) on Feb. 21, 2018

PAUL J. KIDWELL (‘51) on June 4, 2018

WILLIAM L. KURIGER, PH.D. (‘51) on June 19, 2017

JAMES E. WALSH (‘51, A’44) on Feb. 18, 2018

GILBERT N. BILLMEYER (‘52) on Feb. 28, 2018

REV. J. THOMAS FINUCAN (‘52) on May 14, 2018

HON. WILLIAM L. REINECKE (‘52) on June 27, 2017

EDWARD W. WALL (‘52) on June 9, 2017

JOHN F. BAMRICK, PH.D. (‘53) on March 23, 2018

IRVING A. FORSTER (‘54) on March 21, 2018

LAWRENCE W. RYAN (‘54) on Feb. 1, 2018

FRANCIS J. REINERT (‘55, A’51) on May 4, 2018

PETER W. FITZPATRICK (‘56) on June 13, 2018

JOHN C. MEYER, PH.D. (‘56) on June 26, 2018

JOHN F. BURNS (‘57) on April 30, 2018

JOHN P. GLUNZ (‘57) on April 28, 2018

JOSEPH W. MAYER (‘57) on June 24, 2018

REV. DONALD R. BRUGGEMAN (‘58) on March 29, 2018

JAMES B. CAIN (‘58) on March 2, 2018

ROBERT B. SLOAN (‘58) on March 29, 2018

DAVID J. BREHM (‘59) on April 6, 2018

JAMES N. CLARK, D.D.S. (‘59) on Aug. 8, 2017

JAMES P. CONNOR (‘59) on Feb. 16, 2018

JOHN W. FRIEL (‘59) on June 11, 2018

TIMOTHY M. MURPHY (‘59) on June 14, 2018

REV. WILLIAM J. SEIPP (‘59) on March 6, 2018

ANTHONY F. KATAUSKAS (‘60) on April 3, 2018

FRANK R. QUILICI (‘60) on May 14, 2018

REV. CHARLES E. LANG, PH.D. (‘61) on April 5, 2018

GEORGE E. MAYBANKS (‘61) on June 21, 2018

MICHAEL P. CARLIN (‘63) on March 28, 2018

CHARLES H. BURKART (‘64) on March 30, 2018

REV. MICHAEL T. LARKIN (‘64) on May 26, 2018

JOHN C. HOLDREN (‘67) on April 16, 2018

ROBERT B. SLOAN (‘58) on July 1, 2018
The Homecoming tradition has always been strong at Loras College, from parades, pep rallies and tailgating to royal courts and football. Clockwise from top left: King Dave Kennedy (’91) and Queen Rachel Carrol (’91) held court in 1991 while Tom Tauke (’72) got dressed for the festivities in 1970. The 1957 Royal Court took to the field at halftime of the football game. Duhawks made their support known vocally at a pep rally in 1977 while the Nursing School showed its pride in the 1947 parade.
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## UPCOMING EVENTS

### OCTOBER

- **8** Campus Preview Day
- **12** National Alumni Board Meeting
- **12-14** Homecoming
- **15-19** Mental Illness Awareness Week
- **18** Children of Abraham
- **22-23** Fall Free Days
- **25** Fall Wind Ensemble Concert, Fieldhouse
- **25-27** Fall Play, St. Joseph Auditorium
- **26** Junior High Honors Band, Fieldhouse

### NOVEMBER

- **2** High School Honors Band/Choir, Fieldhouse
- **3** Dessert Pops, ACC Ballrooms
- **8** Joint Choir Concert, Christ the King Chapel
- **9-11** Antioch Retreat
- **15** Children of Abraham
- **28** Fair Trade Sale

### DECEMBER

- **1** Christmas Show, St. Joseph Auditorium
- **7** Chicago Cubby Bear Christmas Social
- **8** Mysteries of Christmas, Nativity Church, Dubuque
- **11–15** Finals Week

### JANUARY

- **3-22** January Term
- **21** Campus Preview Day
- **28** Second Semester Begins

### FEBRUARY

- **2** Alumni Basketball Game
- **10** Network of Dubuque Winter Social
- **14–16** Spring Play, St. Joseph Auditorium
- **17** Network of Waterloo/Cedar Falls Winter Social
- **17** Spiritual Life Overnight
- **18** Campus Preview Day
- **15** Great River Wind Symphony
- **17** International Education Week

### MARCH

- **1-3** Siblings Weekend
- **4-8** End the “R Word” Week
- **9** Wind/Jazz Ensemble Winter Concert, Fieldhouse
- **13** Duhawk Day
- **17** Campus Preview Day
- **28** Spring Choir Concert, Christ the King Chapel
- **29-31** Antioch Week

### APRIL

- **4-6** Spring Musical, St. Joseph Auditorium
- **12-22** Spring Break
- **14** Campus Preview Day
- **21-28** Du Earth Week
- **27** Dance Marathon

### MAY

- **1** Loras Legacy Symposium and Student Award Luncheon
- **3** Loras Legacy Ball
- **4** 8th Annual Final Concert of the Year, Nativity
- **10-11** DuProv
- **13-16** Finals Week
- **19** Commencement/Baccalaureate

For a full calendar of events, dates and times, visit loras.edu/events