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Dear Alumni and Friends,

To tell the story of the “heart of Loras” is to tell so many different stories.

We are using this issue of the Loras College Magazine as an opportunity for those who truly make Loras what it is, our students, to tell these stories. Starting on this page, you’ll see student-written pieces about ways Loras is expressing and living out its Catholic values in Dubuque, across the country and around the world. We’ll share celebrations of student and faculty achievements and stories about how Loras is looking to the future—academically, financially and through numerous Duhawk connections. Finally, we’ll offer a few nods to pieces of Loras history that show how Loras has shaped and been shaped by our heartbeat—our students.

I’d be remiss if I didn’t take another opportunity to thank everyone who has supported the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign, which, at press time, nearly $83 million has been raised with the help of over 19,000 alumni, parents and friends.

Your gifts, big and small, have already impacted students at Loras College—by allowing them access to Loras through scholarship funds, providing internship support, financing study-abroad opportunities and supporting service-learning initiatives. Our $100 million campaign goal will create the necessary endowment to expand students’ experiences and offer greater resources for the many nationally ranked programs we deliver.

Enjoy this issue of the Loras College Magazine. I hope to see you at Homecoming 2016 (September 30–October 2) or at any one of the numerous gatherings being hosted in the months ahead!

Pro Deo et Patria.

James E. Collins '84
President

Dear alumni and friends,

As a student, it truly is a pleasure to reach out to you in this format. I have spent the past four years at Loras absorbing all I can, and I truly could not be more pleased with my experience. One of the most special parts has been that the things I have experienced here are not self-contained. They are not restricted to just 1450 Alta Vista Street or even the greater Dubuque community. The experiences are shared with you, other alumni, families, friends and so many others. These experiences are the endless success that Loras creates and has created through its students (current and past), faculty and staff. Although we inevitably spend some time reflecting on how things have changed, I believe underneath it all each of us is able to recognize a legacy that we are all familiar with.

I am humbled to say that as president of the student body, I often find it very difficult to resonate as well with people as President Jim Collins does. He is a great leader here at Loras, but I do have a leg up on him at least on one thing, and that is I am a current student at Loras. I get to experience the amazing faculty and staff through the classes and so many other activities that Loras offers. I am endlessly thankful for all they have taught me, and your support only helps to strengthen this campus community. Please know of my personal appreciation for your support of the college and the significance of my statement representing the current Loras student body. Every one of us has benefited from choosing to study at Loras.

I sincerely hope that while reading this issue, you relive fond memories of your time at Loras, celebrate what has changed and share the excitement on campus of what is to come. Please keep all of the Loras community in your prayers, and please know that you will be in mine.

Peace be with you and God bless,

Nicholas Utter

President
Fostering global citizenship and supporting students’ paths to finding their passions are a hallmark of a Loras education. Geovanni Almanza (’14) is a recent example of how experiential learning opportunities can lead to life-changing experiences. He is currently in Brazil as an English Teaching Assistant on a Fulbright scholarship—the 15th Loras college student or graduate to achieve the honor.

As a high school student in Chicago, Geo had a big decision ahead of him. He’d be the first person in his family to attend college. Knowing he wanted to attend a small school where he could connect with his professors, he narrowed his choices down to a small university in Chicago and Loras College.

“I could see myself at both institutions,” he explained. “Then I picked up a New York Times article that stated that students who attend college away from home tend to do better than those who commute. I took that as a sign from above and registered to be a Duhawk.”

He immediately found his niche at Loras and became actively involved in the Loras Intercultural Student Association, lived in the Belmont House Intercultural Center and created programs like discussions on immigration and a women’s panel. Most importantly to Geo, he got involved in the Dubuque community.

“I worked primarily at the Multicultural Family Center, where I started as a tutor, then worked with at-risk teens,” he said. “I worked with an array of people who showed me there was so much more to Dubuque than the homes on the bluffs.”

Relationships he built at Loras were the key to his experiences. He credits Cindy Behnke, office coordinator for intercultural programs, for being his “Loras mother” and guiding him as he found his place here. The Intercultural Programs Office became a hub for Geo, as he also found his three closest friends through that connection.

After struggling to acclimate to the Loras culture and considering transferring after his first year, Kathleen Jeffries, Ph.D., associate professor of Spanish, encouraged Geo to do the opposite of what he was considering—study abroad instead of heading closer to home.
He studied in Spain, completed an internship with the Mexican Consulate in Chicago, spent a semester in Botswana and spent two January terms away from Dubuque—one in Arizona and one in France and Italy.

"Fulbright seemed to be the ideal work to do prior to applying to graduate school," Geo said. In August 2015 he received an email that his next chapter would take him to Brazil.

"Surround yourself with people who challenge you to be a better person academically, socially and spiritually."
Over January term, 40 students embarked on trips that took them across the United States and across the ocean to provide opportunities to grow as students and people of the world.

Through Global Service Learning: Haiti, taught by Eric Eller, Ph.D., associate professor of finance, students focused on learning about culture, with a significant portion of the learning coming from travel to Haiti and performing service to a community in need. Special emphasis was put on reflecting on how their firsthand experiences enhanced learning about the destination culture as well as their own cultures.

“By being in a place where the students stood out as a minority and observing the daily struggles of, and the strong faith exhibited by some of the poorest people, they had the chance to really see the depth of the human experience,” explained Eller.

In Ghandi, the Interfaith Peace Builder, taught by John Eby, Ph.D., professor of history, traveled to India after classroom preparation reading about Mohandas Gandhi, visiting the Taj Mahal, the place of Gandhi’s assassination, the Mother Theresa Shelter for the Destitute Dying and a slum. The group had a class session at Gandhi’s Ashram, and met with Father Cedric Prakash, an internationally respected interfaith peacebuilder. Students were required to reflect during the trip and after about their experiences, reactions to people, places and readings, and about interfaith literacy, understanding or leadership.

In both courses, students were asked to consider the history of the country they were in, the political influences and the impacts the environment has had on the faith and life course of the people.

“Diversity is the reality of our global experience and interfaith engagement provides us with skills for respectful and meaningful interaction with religious plurality. Gandhi’s non-violent philosophy and moral outlook resonates profoundly with Catholic Social Teaching, so it offered students an option for peaceful and positive encounter with difference. Coupled with direct encounters with less familiar facets of the human condition such as poverty and persecution, it proved a transformative experience,” said Eby.

Excerpts from students’ reflective writings are featured to highlight the impact these trips had.
“...genuine interfaith encounter must include appreciative knowledge or literacy about other faiths from a place of curiosity, empathy and respect; self-knowledge and an appreciation of one’s own tradition; and a celebration of differences and diversity beyond valuing only similarities...Ghandi emphasized identifying first as an Indian and on a broader scale, first as a human being. This has been a valuable lesson for me as I continue to figure out the essentials of creating bridges between people. It cannot be ignored that without the material or social safety nets we tend to construct around our lives, there is much more space for the light that comes from a community-oriented perspective, genuine encounter with others and often radical trust in God to meet one’s material and spiritual needs.”

“Participating in this service learning class in Haiti really allowed me to get out of my comfort zone in a way I could never have done in my own country. In particular, I thought a lot about the way religion and social class impact the people of Haiti, drew connections between the situation now and Haiti’s turbulent past and realized how global some cultural struggles really are. Seeing the faith of the Haitians inspired me to live out my own faith better, and witnessing the extreme poverty and stark social class division opened my eyes and challenged me to think about what I can do in my own country to combat the same issues. Experiencing another culture so different from that of the United States allowed me to feel more connected to the world and understand things from a much broader perspective.”
Faith and Values

Loras College’s commitment to its Catholic heritage, identity and values spawned a new effort last spring from various disciplines across campus to create intentional ways for students, faculty and staff to discuss and learn about different facets of Catholicism and how the College applies them to its function, as well as how individuals use Catholicism in their work and lives.

Specifically, the group is charged with working on curriculum development, professional growth opportunities for faculty and staff, campus ethos and administrative structures for Catholic identity initiatives.

The Faith and Values Education Committee has hosted speakers on topics such as business ethics, the Pope’s Encyclical, Catholicism applied to the business world and sacred spaces—connecting the environment and spirituality. The group also hosted a book club and film discussions over January Term.

“Loras sees Catholicism as a living, breathing thing, and we want to develop a community of people who are engaged in how their faith informs and strengthens discussions and lets us look at things in ways we haven’t thought of.” explained Amy Lorenz, Ph.D., interim assistant dean for academic affairs. “Loras sees Catholicism as a living, breathing thing, and we want to develop a community of people who are engaged in how their faith informs and strengthens discussions and lets us look at things in ways we haven’t thought of.”

Future plans include joining a collegium with other Catholic colleges, to give faculty the opportunity to attend a summer colloquy discussing various Catholic issues; creating workshops and retreats for January and summer terms; and focusing on communicating all facets of Catholic life at Loras—from traditional Mass schedules to social justice and sustainability—to new faculty and staff.

THE FAITH AND VALUES EDUCATION COMMITTEE CONSISTS OF:
Fr. William Joensen, Dean of Campus Spiritual Life; Janine Idziak, Ph.D., professor of philosophy and director, Bioethics Resource Center; William Hitchcock, professor of computing and IT; Hilario Welsh, Ph.D., assistant professor of education; David Cochran, Ph.D., professor of politics and director, Archbishop Kucera Center for Catholic Studies; Erin Vanlaningham, Ph.D., associate professor of English; and Amy Lorenz, Ph.D., interim assistant dean for academic affairs.

Violence is the exertion of physical force with the intention of causing harm to someone. Thus, slashing in hockey or helmet-to-helmet hits in football appear to be aimed primarily at hurting the opponent and are, therefore, inherently violent actions. On the other hand, body checks in hockey or tackles in football, while also involving the exertion of a powerful physical force against another person, if done in adherence to the rules of the contest are not violent acts, since the contestants’ intentions are not to cause harm but to separate the opponent from the puck or to stop the ball carrier’s progress so as to ultimately win the contest. It is the presence or absence of the specific intention to harm someone that marks the act as violent or accidental.

So, in what sense is violence “part of the game?” This ambiguous expression can mean that violent acts occur in the game because they are permitted by the rules, or it can mean that violent acts occur in the game but are not permitted by the rules. Reasonable persons
In today’s culture, it seems as if physical violence is prevalent in competitive and professional sports. When considering high-contact sports such as basketball, football, soccer and more, it is clear that the nature of the game is extremely physical. It seems as if the violence that occurs in sports today is often used for entertainment, as it draws larger crowds, makes the event more exciting and overall brings in more viewers and money. Some say that the physical violence that erupts during matches is inevitable in sports and that it’s “just part of the game.”

As a former athlete, I can say that as a player you have control over your actions on the playing field. It is easy as a competitive athlete to become mentally and emotionally invested in a game. Sometimes your initial response during a competition may be anger or frustration, especially if there is a bad call or an unfair play by another team. However, I believe athletes exemplify true excellence when they play with class and integrity.

At the end of the day we are people, and the opponent standing next to you on the field is another human being. The most memorable players I have competed against are the ones who were not only extremely talented, but also acted honorably on the field. Those are the players I look back on with admiration and respect.

We play sports because it is an opportunity to improve ourselves as athletes and as persons. Ultimately, you are going to win the game with hustle, hard work and determination. The physical nature of the contest is an obstacle to overcome, and the athlete who plays with dignity and pride knows unnecessary violence is not what it takes to reach their goal.

It’s part of the game. We have all heard this expression at one time or another, presumably intended to explain, perhaps even condone, violence in sports. But, what is violence, exactly? And in what sense is it “part of the game?”

would be hard-pressed to condone sports that fall into the former category, regardless of their entertainment value. The latter implies only that, for various reasons other than because the rules permit them, violent actions occasionally occur. Now, while everyone can easily recall specific examples of such momentary lapses in judgment, loss of self-control or disregard for the rules, we do not condone them but only reluctantly acknowledge (because we understand the frailties of human nature) that they will occasionally happen.

So, is violence “a part of” sports and athletics? Regrettably, yes, but it ought not be, and it is never right, justified or entertaining. So, in sports, as in all other areas of human activity, the daily struggle involves doing what is right despite the lure of our baser tendencies. And, in the end, we ought to play, or watch, the game because it brings us joy and affords us an opportunity to improve ourselves as athletes and as persons.

For more resources about ethics in business, contact Dr. Ciapalo at roman.ciapalo@loras.edu.
Celebrating 25 Years Later
What was your position in Student Senate at Loras?

I was a student representative and served as Class President my senior year.

What have you been up to since leaving Loras?

I graduated from law school, ran a trade association and have recently been serving in Wisconsin Governor Scott Walker’s administration. I served four years as the Deputy Secretary of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. This past year I have served two roles in the Governor’s office: as Senior Advisor and the past four months in the role of Deputy Chief of Staff for operations. Most importantly, I just celebrated my 20th wedding anniversary with my wife, Linda. We have also been kept busy parenting Olivia (12) and Mason (5).

What is life like 25 years later, and what do you best remember from your time at Loras?

Life has been very good; even its challenges have been opportunities for growth and grace. The people at Loras—students, faculty and administration—provide my best memories. They pushed me to challenge my beliefs and think critically, and solidified my moral compass.

Have your post-graduate experiences been what you expected?

No. I anticipated practicing law in small town Iowa. Opportunities have been available that I never really imagined as possible. My career path has not exactly been planned. It has truly been guided by the grace of God.
25 YEARS LATER: CELEBRATING THE CLASS OF 1991

How did Loras prepare you for what came after graduation?

Great academics, but most importantly I learned from a lot of diverse backgrounds and viewpoints. I learned that many of my preconceived notions about people were simply wrong. The world is not black or white but shades of gray.

What advice do you have for this year’s seniors?

Work hard, pray and try to treat everyone who you come in contact with in life well. You will stumble, and you have to pick yourself back up. Do not be afraid to take calculated risks. If you don’t take risks, you will not truly experience joy.

Do you have a quick story about a memorable classroom moment or favorite teacher?

One of my best experiences is when Dr. Richard Clark gave me a D on a midterm exam my junior year. I went to visit him after the test. He indicated that I was beginning to coast in my academics, and if I expected to succeed in life and law school, I couldn’t coast. He promised if he saw a terrific effort the rest of the year, my final could be an A. This was a very valuable lesson.

1991 FUN FACTS

Average income per year: $29,430
Cost of a gallon of gas: $1.12
Price of one dozen eggs: 85 cents
President: George H.W. Bush

U.S. minimum wage goes from $3.80 to $4.25 per hour

MOVIES
Terminator 2: Judgment Day (“Hasta la vista, baby”)  The Silence of the Lambs  Beauty and the Beast  Thelma & Louise  Hook

EVENTS
Gulf War begins  Dissolution of the Soviet Union  Germany unifies  Rodney King beating by police makes headlines
How did you see your fellow classmates enact positive change either during or after your time at Loras?

Lots of my classmates did great things to positively influence me, and many are doing fantastic things. The most important change is having a positive impact on someone else’s life. Many of us are doing this by being parents or helping others in our communities. Service is a very important part of life.

Did Loras have any sort of impact on your faith life?

Yes. It deepened my faith. I was able to take interesting classes about the gospel, go to daily services over the noon hour and interact and discuss faith issues with my classmates.

Save the Date!

Don’t miss the opportunity to celebrate with your classmates at Homecoming 2016! The Class of 1991 has special events planned for its Silver Jubilarian.

Check out the schedule and register in advance at alumni.loras.edu/homecoming.

MUSIC

Nirvana album Nevermind released

Number one song: “(Everything I Do) I Do It for You” — Bryan Adams


SPORTS WINNERS

Super Bowl: New York Giants
Stanley Cup: Pittsburgh Penguins
NBA Tournament: Chicago Bulls
World Series: Minnesota Twins

POPULAR TV SHOWS

Full House
60 Minutes
Roseanne
Home Improvement
Cheers

Every summer I look forward to one week: the week Loras All-Sports Camp begins. The six summers I have spent at camp have been the best weeks of my life. In my time there I have built lifelong friendships, learned valuable lessons and strengthened my relationship with God.

The Loras College Paddle Award® is a unique way of developing Christian values and sportsmanship in campers. Each of the eight letters in the acronym, L-C-P-A-D-D-L-E, represents a characteristic of Christianity and sportsmanship. A council fire is held at the end of the week where campers receive a brand on their paddle. To earn the paddle and the brands, the camper must follow the Four Golden Rules of camp: be a good listener, follow instructions, try hard and have fun. The camper's goal is to earn all eight brands during his/her years at camp.
As a camper for four summers (2006–2009), I enjoyed my weeks, as the camp allowed me to become a better athlete by playing a variety of sports. Additionally, I learned about God and the eight Christian values that camp is centered around. The experience and knowledge I gained as a camper built the foundation for living out the Christian values for the rest of my life. My experience as a camper definitely impacted my decision to attend Loras, as I felt comfortable in Dubuque and on campus.

As a counselor in my two summers as a counselor, I have gained a greater understanding of what it means to act as a role model, teacher and leader. In addition to learning about God and the eight Christian values, I have the opportunity to become closer to Christ by teaching God’s word and sharing with campers how much God loves them. Although the weeks may seem long at times, the most rewarding feeling is hearing campers tell their parents they cannot wait to return next summer.

Camp has improved me as a person in countless ways, from becoming a better Christian and athlete to teaching me valuable lessons. I am extremely grateful for the opportunity to spend six summers at the Loras-All Sports Camp and cannot wait to return this June.
Loras Launches School Counseling Master’s Program

Loras College is pleased to announce a new graduate program in school counseling to begin in Fall 2016, subject to Iowa Board of Education approval. The school counseling program will be the only existing program of its kind in the tri-state area.

Loras College faculty in the teacher education program and the graduate psychology program designed an interdisciplinary program to fill the need for a school counseling program using existing resources in both disciplines. Key faculty and staff involved in the initiative included Robert Dunn ('70), Ph.D., director of graduate programs and development and professor emeritus of psychology; Lisa Grinde, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology; Rebecca Fabricius, director of clinical education; Becky Monhardt, Ph.D., associate professor of education; Patti Burgmeier, health sciences coordinator; and David Salyer, Ph.D., associate professor of education.

The two-year program will offer seven core courses in psychology and three clinical courses in school counseling, and prepare graduates to apply for licensure as a school counselor through the State of Iowa.

ROLE OF A SCHOOL COUNSELOR

School counselors design and deliver comprehensive school counseling programs that promote student achievement in grades K–12. School counselors focus their skills, time and energy on direct and indirect services to students. Direct services are the delivery of a school counseling core curriculum, individual student planning designed to assist students in establishing personal goals and developing future plans and responsive services that include counseling in individual or small-group settings or crisis response. Indirect services are provided on behalf of students as a result of school counselors’ interactions with others, including referrals for additional assistance, consultation and collaboration with parents, teachers, other educators and community organizations (American School Counselor Association [ASCA] National Model: A Framework for School Counseling Programs, Executive Summary, 2012).

To learn more, visit loras.edu or contact Kim Roush, graduate marketing specialist, at 563.588.7140 or kimberly.roush@loras.edu.

KIMBERLY TUESCHER, Ph.D., will be the director of the new graduate program in school counseling. TUESCHER holds a Ph.D. in counseling psychology from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She successfully pioneered and directed the school counseling program at the University of Wisconsin-Platteville for 23 years. TUESCHER held positions on the Wisconsin School Counselor Association Board and was the president of the Wisconsin Counseling Association. Additionally, she received notable state awards in leadership, supervision and research, all related to the profession of school counseling.
STUDENTS AND FACULTY PRESENT AT
Annual Streamlines
Undergraduate Literature and Writing Conference

The Streamlines Undergraduate Literature and Writing Conference, a collaborative effort between Loras College, Clarke University and the University of Dubuque, was held on the Loras campus on Saturday, November 14, 2015. Over 100 students, including several Loras English and Spanish students, showcased their work at the annual event.

“This Streamlines is a refereed conference that attracts submissions from college students across the region. It is a unique opportunity for undergraduates to present their work in a venue beyond that of their classroom or university,” said Kate McCarthy-Gilmore, Ph.D., Loras College assistant professor of Spanish and a conference coordinator. “Each year, we have over one hundred attendees who come together to support undergraduate research.”

“The quality of students’ creative and scholarly work was exceptional!”

SUSAN STONE, PH.D.
language and literature division chair

Conference participants submitted paper and presentation proposals on topics including creative writing, linguistics, rhetoric, literature and teaching theory. Students presented abstracts of their work, performed readings and participated in panels. This year’s conference featured keynote speaker John Price, a nature writer from the University of Nebraska-Omaha whose numerous publications focus on nature, family and spirit.

“It was an energizing, successful day full of productive dialogue and interesting, sophisticated scholarly and creative contributions.” said Susan Stone, Ph.D., language and literature division chair.

Written by: Stephanie LaGrant (’16)
Michael Jarcho, Ph.D., assistant professor of neuroscience, with Kody Massner (’15), Alexa Eggert (’15) and Emily Wichelt (’16) (Blue Grass, Iowa), published “Behavioral and physiological response to onset and termination of social instability in female mice” in the February 2016 edition of Hormones & Behavior.

Luke Lammer, assistant professor of accounting, received the Father John Naumann Award, given to a Loras employee who, through their work with students, shows efforts above and beyond the call of duty and truly emulates the ideals and values of Father Naumann.


Valorie (Broadhurst) Woerdehoff (’82, MA ’12), director of foundation and government support, recently had her haiku selected to be on permanent display as part of the Forest Haiku Walk, in the Holmes County Open Air Art Museum, Millersburg, Ohio, a 1-1/2-mile woodland path that features 30 stones engraved with haiku in both English and traditional Japanese characters.

Lisa R. Grinde, Ph.D., associate professor of psychology, presented a talk titled “Filial Responsibility and Expectations for Aging Parental Care in Early and Middle Adulthood” at the Aging and Society: Fifth Interdisciplinary Conference at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., in November.


Miriam Wolff, disability service associate, received a Ph.D. in English from Northern Illinois University in 2015. Her areas of specialization include 19th century British Literature and Rhetoric and Composition. Her dissertation has been nominated as Outstanding Dissertation for 2015/2016.


Kristen Thompson, Ph.D., assistant professor of engineering presented Static and Dynamic Fluid Experiments at the National Meeting of the American Association of Physics Teachers (AAPT) in College Park, Maryland, in July 2015. In November she presented the Keynote, Encouraging Young Women in the Physical Sciences, and Arduino Workshop: Basics of Programming an Arduino at the Iowa meeting of AAPT, of which she is serving as President Elect. She also presented Options for an Advanced Degree as a Professional and The Road to Obtaining Your Professional Engineering License at the Society of Women Engineers (SWE) Region H Conference in Platteville, Wisconsin, February 2016.

Robert Schultz (’94), assistant men’s and women’s track and field coach, was named the Men’s Iowa Conference Coach of the Year and the Women’s Iowa Conference Coach of the Year on October 31 following the men’s and women’s IIAC Championships.
Steffanie Shilder, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, became President of Division 30: Society of Psychological Hypnosis within the American Psychological Association in August.

Nancy Zachar Fett ('90), associate professor of social work, served on the Special Olympics of Iowa Winter Games committee in January.


Nathan Newman, Ed.D., assistant professor of athletic training, graduated in December with his Ed.D. in Allied Health, Recreation, and Community Services from the University of Northern Iowa. He has also been elected treasurer of the Iowa Athletic Trainers’ Society.

Robert Keller, Ph.D., professor of mathematics, was re-elected to the Executive Board of the Iowa Council of Teachers of Mathematics and began his two-year term on January 1.

Art Sunleaf, Ed.D., dean of student life, was selected to attend the 2016 NCAA Division III Athletics Director Report Institute, which took place January 13–14 in conjunction with the NCAA Convention in San Antonio, Texas. Only 50 participants were selected to attend this inaugural event.


Jacob Kohlhaas, Ph.D., assistant professor of theology, completed his Ph.D. in Theology at Duquesne University in August.


Mike Doyle ('91), J.D., vice president for institutional advancement, received the Association of Fundraising Professionals, Greater Tri-State Chapter, award for Outstanding Professional Fundraising in November.
In 2007, the Loras men’s soccer team went to its first Final Four. From that appearance, the team would capitalize as a powerhouse within Division III soccer, including five trips to the Final Four. Despite its success, the program never reached the national championship game—until 2015.

Success and promise came early in the season with a win against No. 2 Wheaton, but after a mid-season slump, the team came back together for the post-season looking to redeem an early end to its 2014 season in the Sweet-Sixteen round. After winning the Iowa Conference Tournament, the team received a bye in the first round and the following rounds came just as easy until the Elite Eight, when the Duhawks were set to take on Wheaton again. The circumstances were not the only thing building anticipation for the game—the match was delayed twice due to Dubuque receiving more than 10 inches of snow.

The game did not disappoint. Senior Justin Giacotto (’16) (Elmwood Park, Illinois) sealed the Duhawks’ fate with a quick header to put the Duhawks up 2-1 in overtime, catapulting Loras to its fifth Final Four appearance in just eight years.

The Loras network electrified and many made the trip to Kansas City to cheer on the team in person. Loras made history in the Swope Soccer Village when they took on undefeated Calvin in the National Semi-Finals. The stands erupted when junior Jonah Jacke (’17) (Green Bay, Wisconsin) scored the first goal in a Final Four match for the Loras men’s soccer program—enough to advance the Duhawks to their first National Championship game.
Inspired by the win, more Loras fans flocked to Kansas City that Saturday. The surplus of Duhawks made the environment unforgettable—as if the only difference between the Rock Bowl and Swope Soccer Village was the zip code that night. There was something magical as the crowd watched senior Johnny Rummelhart ('15) notch the only Loras goal in the ninth minute. Amherst sealed their fate after a goal in the 55th minute, thrusting them into the winner’s circle. As recent alums ignored warnings to stay off the turf to comfort their fellow Duhawks, many recognized this magic as the Loras community, which has come together for countless other circumstances and will continue to set Loras apart from any other institution.
Head Coach Jeremy Thornburg was dealt the difficult task of bringing together a group of players from a variety of backgrounds to connect for one common goal: to build the foundation that the newest athletic program at Loras, men’s volleyball, can stand upon for years to come. It wouldn’t be one that focuses on wins and losses, but rather one that emphasizes progress instead of points on the scoreboard.

Within one year, Thornburg has nearly doubled his roster with young competitors who are up to the challenge of establishing a lasting legacy for Loras men’s volleyball. With one season under wraps, the young team is looking to capitalize on its passion and skill to make a defining season in 2016. The most geographically diverse team on the Loras College campus, these student-athletes look forward to learning, winning and creating a reputation for future Duhawks to live up to.

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OVER 18,000 Catholics from around the globe, including a group of students and faculty from Loras College, visited Philadelphia in September for the World Meeting of Families (WMOF), a celebration of family, love and life. The week-long gathering is an international event of prayer, catechesis and celebration that brings together people of the world and seeks to strengthen the bonds between families.
The WMOF was conceived by Saint Pope John Paul II in 1992 to strengthen the sacred bonds of the family unit across the globe. The first WMOF took place in 1994 in Rome and has been held every three years since in cities around the world. WMOF 2015 was the first time the event was held in the United States.

The WMOF consists of a Theological Adult Congress and a concurrent Youth Congress, followed by the Festival of Families and the Papal Mass. At the conference, families share their thoughts, dialogue and prayers, working together to grow as individuals and family units. Families can participate in discussion groups on the Christian family’s role in the church and society, led by distinguished speakers.

“The theme that ran through many presentations and resonated with me the most was the dignity of the human person,” said Dan Neebel ('83) Ph.D., Loras College professor of engineering. “We are called to love one another as God loves each of us, without reservation. We are all sinners, but we all deserve and receive God’s mercy, if we only accept it.”

The 2015 event included discussions on the family as the domestic Church, sexuality and dating, vocation, what it means to be a family and forgiveness. Individuals from the Loras group attended the presentations that interested them and then shared what they learned on the way back to St. Stanislaus parish in Lansdale, Pennsylvania, where they stayed. Visitors to the WMOF were able to see Pope Francis during the event’s Festival of Families and public Sunday Papal Mass.
Fr. William Joensen, dean of spiritual life at Loras, (third from right) participated in a procession of bishops and priests at a Mass during the World Meeting of Families.

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"THE DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN P"
Jacob Kohlhaas, Ph.D., assistant professor of theology, attended with the Loras group. “The interest and energy of the students in our group really impressed me. I don’t think any of them had ever been to a conference of this scale, and yet they immediately jumped into the activities and sessions available to them. Throughout the day and in the evenings they enthusiastically reported about what they had seen and heard,” he said. “For Mass, the largest ballroom was filled with thousands of people and included a procession of bishops and priests in the hundreds. Our own Fr. William Joensen and our host, Msgr. Joseph Tracy, both participated.”

During the weeklong event, the Pope also paid a visit to Catholic Charities of Washington, which sponsored families to attend the WMOF.

“The Pope is reminding everyone, not just Catholics, about the joy of our faith,” said Monsignor John Enzler (’69), President and CEO of Catholic Charities of Washington and Loras College Regent. “There is such a passion for life in our faith that he is reminding all of us. I truly believe it will benefit Catholic higher learning as an inspiring reminder of what else can be gained when you look at the inner life and let that drive you outward into the world. That’s what Catholic learning offers—knowledge and more.”

Msgr. John Enzler (’69), president and CEO of Catholic Charities of Washington, D.C., and Loras College Regent, hosted Pope Francis during his visit to the United States in September.

Pope Francis hugs a young boy during a visit to Catholic Charities of Washington, D.C.

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A group of Loras students and faculty traveled to Philadelphia for the World Meeting of Families.

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DAN NEEBEL, Professor of engineering
THE LORAS THEATER IS A PLACE WHERE I HAVE BECOME QUITE CLOSE TO INDIVIDUALS, GROWN AS A THINKER AND LEARNER AND FALLEN IN LOVE WITH THE ART OF ACTING.
This passage from Mary Oliver’s poem “Wild Geese” describes perfectly my experience in finding my place among the Loras Players. When I transferred to Loras after my first semester freshman year, I was lost and lonely. I struggled to find my place in the world, as many freshmen do. When I went to my first audition for the spring play, I felt as though the world was finally calling me.

It was announcing my place in the family of things and where I belonged.

Several of my family members have been involved in the Loras Players. My parents met on the St. Joseph Auditorium stage in The Pirates of Penzance, in fact. My sister and my brother-in-law shared a kiss on the same stage (although it was all an act—he fell in love with and married my other sister). Growing up with a mother who has a deep passion for theater, I was always involved in the local productions. It wasn’t until my time with the Loras Players, however, that I felt that theater was one of my greatest passions in life.

“My experience as a Loras actress was intensified in the classroom as an English major. Studying literature, including famous playwrights, has provided more meaning and purpose to my acting by aiding my critical and reflective skills. The Loras theater is a place where I have become quite close to individuals, grown as a thinker and learner and fallen in love with the art of acting.

“Leading an organization dedicated to theater that is in its 106th season and has produced more than 350 productions gives you a sturdy, artistic foundation built by those who came before you,” explained Doug Donald, associate professor of communication arts and director of theater at Loras College. “Their voices still echo off the walls in St. Joseph Auditorium, their words and dreams cover the backstage walls in the form of graffiti and on stage the footsteps of our characters still mirror the footsteps of theirs. And that ‘family’ of Loras Players is no better exemplified than by the Horst family, who began their journey when Don and Lauretta Stribling were the directors of theater, and continues to this day, as I have had the honor of directing four of the [Horst] sisters in various productions over the years. A single family that represents the entire family of Loras Players—past, present and future—who have discovered the magic of theater.”
**DREW CHAPMAN (’11) (BROTHER IN-LAW)**

On the right

**INVOLED IN:**
- Little Women
- Urinetown
- One Acts

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**MARCY (’86) (EMMA’S MOM)**

Top left, as Aunt Ev in The Miracle Worker, and bottom left as assistant director for Raggedy Ann and Andy

**INVOLED IN:**
- The Pirates of Penzance
- The Miracle Worker
- Arsenic and Old Lace
- Raggedy Ann and Andy
- Annie

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**GERALD (’86) (EMMA’S DAD)**

Third pirate from the right, in The Pirates of Penzance

**INVOLED IN:**
- The Pirates of Penzance

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**MEGAN (’16) (SISTER)**

**INVOLED IN:**
- The Madwoman of Chaillot
- Working
THE HORST FAMILY THROUGH THE YEARS

EMMA ('16):
Left, Lend Me a Tenor

INVOLVED IN:
The Good Woman of Setzuan
Blacklight Shakespeare (x2)
Lend Me a Tenor
Christmas Radio Show (x3)
24-Hour Theater Project
DuProv (x2)
R.U.R.
Mother By and By
Feiffer’s People

CLARE ('11) (SISTER)
(Not pictured)

INVOLVED IN:
Little Women
One Acts
Working

ERIN ('09) (SISTER)
Right, in Little Women

INVOLVED IN:
Student-Directed One Acts
The Jeweler’s Shop
The Miser
A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum
Little Women
Directed One Acts (x2 Symmetry and Picnic on the Battlefield)
J.B.
The World Goes 'Round
Urinetown
Christmas Radio Show (x3)
Hamlet
Rosencrantz and Guildenstern are Dead
Matching Gifts: An Easy Way to Increase Your Impact

The Loras College community is no stranger to the teamwork it takes to achieve success. This is especially true with the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign. An important component of the success of the campaign is matching gift donations. Matching gifts are an easy way to double or even triple the impact of your donation to Loras.

Taking advantage of my employer’s matching gift program is very easy! All I have to do is fill out a simple form online, my employer verifies that I made the donation and they send a matching donation to Loras College. What an easy way to increase the gifts to Loras College, and it takes less than five minutes!”

JANE (NOONAN) DEMMER ('76)
REGENTS GIVING CHALLENGE MET

Contributions to the Loras Fund are critical to the daily life of the College, providing support for everything from financial aid to athletics; from academic programming to campus ministry. Earlier this fiscal year, members of the Board of Regents challenged the Loras community to give to the Loras Fund.

Many companies have programs that match an employee’s donation to their favorite cause or charity, increasing the total amount of the support, usually with no more effort than filling out a form for your employer. Through a matching gift program, a $500 gift to Loras College can quickly become $1,000 or more.

Does your company match gifts? In order to provide information on which companies participate in matching gift programs, Loras College has partnered with HEPdata to provide a free tool to determine if a company matches gifts and to check their guidelines. As examples, these guidelines might include information stating that retirees of the company and spouses of employees may be eligible to participate in the program or will note any other restrictions. The tool also shares where a company’s matching gift forms may be found. Find out if your employer matches gifts at www.loras.edu/Giving/Giving-Matching-Gifts.

76% of the match requests received were for gifts of $250 or less, resulting in an additional $126,000 to Loras College. Regardless of your gift size, matching gifts are simple way to increase its impact.

In fall 2015, the regents announced that they would match dollar-for-dollar increases in giving to the Loras Fund over last fiscal year, up to $250,000. The College is pleased to report that alumni and friends have met the challenge with time to spare. 1,340 individuals increased their support to raise $250,000. The Regents’ Challenge match raised the total to $500,000. To qualify, the gift needed to be unrestricted to the Loras Fund.

All gifts to the Loras Fund also are counted toward the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign’s $100-million goal. To date, nearly $83 million has been raised with the help of over 19,000 alumni, parents and friends.

If you would like to explore matching gifts further, please contact director of annual giving, Cayla Baresel, at (563) 588-7328 or at cayla.baresel@loras.edu.
CONSTRUCTION
The general contractor for Loras Hall was well-known Dubuque artisan Anton Zwack. Built in a modern Romanesque style, with some Craftsman elements, the imposing five-story structure was placed on one of the highest bluffs in the city, where it commands breathtaking views of the river and the states of Iowa, Wisconsin and Illinois.

The composition was vitrified brick (impervious to water and resistant to corrosion), Bedford stone trimmings and a tile roof. The entrance and vestibule were trimmed in marble, with the floors of the halls and stairways constructed of terrazzo and a chipped marble and cement application. The woodwork in the rooms was oak with hard maple floors. The basement contained a chapel, recreation room, gymnasium, showers and small bowling alley. The main floor consisted of reception areas, classrooms and offices. The three upper floors contained 156 private rooms for students and suites with a study and bedroom for college faculty. The library occupied the south wing on the third and fourth floors, with an open balcony between the floors. The north wing contained five music rooms and classrooms. The top floor, or "penthouse," offered rooms for students and professors. Electrical lighting and steam heat throughout the building were considered modern conveniences for the time. Unfortunately, only one small passenger elevator was constructed, although a freight elevator was originally planned but later scrapped. Total cost for the building was $171,687.

On June 8, 1914, the recently constructed and largest structure on campus, Loras Hall, was dedicated. The speaker was Most Rev. John Ireland, Archbishop of St. Paul, Minnesota. The architect was French-born Emanuel Louis Masqueray, who coincidentally had designed Ireland Hall, a dorm on the campus of the College of St. Thomas in Minnesota, a year earlier. Masqueray also designed the Cathedral of St. Paul and was the chief of design for the 1904 St. Louis World’s Fair.
In 1939, Loras Hall was renamed Keane Hall in honor of two former Archbishops of Dubuque and chancellors of the college, Most Rev. John Joseph Keane and Most Rev. James John Keane—who were not related. The building has undergone several major remodeling projects over the years, including the complete restoration and remodeling of the rear porch in 2007, and more recently the $1-million third-floor renovation with all-new faculty offices and classrooms that will house the center for Business Analytics.

After being a men’s dormitory for over 90 years, Keane Hall ceased housing students in May 2005. The lower floors continue to serve as the central administrative center for the College.

This monument to Loras education in now more than 100 years old and undergoing a massive renovation project. The newly remodeled third floor is now home to the Center for Business Analytics, including faculty offices and technology-rich classrooms. Soon the building will be more accessible with the reconstruction of the main entrance.
A legacy connection and outstanding faculty and staff led Michael Otto ('94) to campus in the early 1990s. His father, Joseph Otto, attended Loras Academy from 1956 to 1957, and it left a lasting impact. Otto fondly remembers participating in and traveling with mock trial, getting to know roommates and being involved in an environment where you could touch base with everybody. He said, “The great part of Loras was it was close enough to home and yet it was far enough from home. With this, I was able to get to know members of the administration and professors, and articulate my thoughts, which helped me in my career and life.”

Loras’ liberal arts education allows students to have a well-rounded worldview and hold discussions and debates with peers, essential skills in the workplace and world. Otto offers this advice to students today: “Take advantage of the safe learning environment at Loras. I’ve never met a professor to be so highly critical [as those at Loras].”

Otto has valued lifelong connections that were established with friends, professors and administration, and through Duhawk networks. He is excited to share his talents and abilities with the National Alumni Board (NAB) to benefit Loras College.

Otto works in IT Consulting at Accenture in Minneapolis and calls Minnesota home with his wife Sushmeeta Nanda and their two children.

Loras graduate Kate (Kenneally) McLenaghan ('95) had similar reasons for beginning her Duhawk path. Her father and grandfather both attended Loras, and she always heard about the great opportunities the college had to offer. “When I was in high school it just felt like the next step I needed to take, and I knew where I needed to be. It was such a huge part of who my father was; he loved everything about Loras, and that had a profound effect on me,” said McLenaghan.

Loras immediately became her family; she recalls the tight community of friends and professors on campus. “We all took care of each other. Dr. [Donna] Bauerly was so talented at engaging her students. She always made it a point to apply what we were studying to our own lives,” McLenaghan added. “I am able to make decisions as an adult because of my time at Loras. It’s family and it’s home. It gathers people together like no other place can. The air here is different in that everyone is cared about.”

As a NAB member, McLenaghan is excited to help promote Loras, as well as inspire other students to share their experiences and visions for the College. “Being given a platform to speak about why the school has made a tremendous impact on my life is key, and the students need to have some type of inspiration from alumni in realizing what a gift and opportunity it is to attend a school like Loras, now and after graduation. I want to show students that there is nothing that they cannot accomplish or do, and they have an amazing support network in whatever they set out to do.”

McLenaghan currently works in the financial sector in downtown Chicago and is married to Jason McLenaghan.
Duhawkin’ Forever: A Lifelong Loras Connection

Duahawks tend to find their way back home. Sometimes it happens through strong faculty relationships, staff connections or organizations while they are still students on campus. Sometimes it happens after they’ve been away awhile. The common thread is that Loras College always welcomes our alumni with open arms, in any way they find themselves reconnecting. Here’s one current student’s perspective on her lifelong connection to Loras.

My connection to Loras alumni began my sophomore year at Loras when my family and I hosted an event with the women’s volleyball team and Loras alumni in the Twin Cities. Throughout the event I was able to share why I chose to attend Loras and learn about alumni experiences. I didn’t realize it then, but this was the beginning of my lifelong connection to the College.

Shortly after, I applied to be a member of the Loras Student Alumni Council (LSAC). LSAC plans and organizes campus events and activities that enhance the interaction between students, faculty, staff and alumni of the College. It provides networking opportunities for students to meet and establish relationships with alumni, promotes philanthropy and enhances awareness and appreciation of Loras College’s history and tradition among alumni and current students. In my three years as a member of LSAC, I have participated in various alumni events, promoted the importance of philanthropy and made connections with many alumni.

I love listening to what Loras College was like 10, 20, even 50 years ago, and sharing my own experiences with people who love Loras as much as I do. LSAC has allowed me to develop a lifelong connection with the College that I never would have had if I had not been a part of the council. Why did I join LSAC as a young sophomore? Because I love being a Duhawk and want to share that with other students and alumni. Once a Duhawk, always a Duhawk.

Christina reached out to former LSAC member and current Young Alumni Advisory Board member Amanda McWhinney ('14) to ask why she has continued to stay involved at Loras.

“Loras College gave me so many incredible opportunities as a student to grow and connect with those in the community. Through my involvement with Dance Marathon, LSAC, internships, and service trips, I gained so much experience that has impacted my life after Loras. I truly believe that all of my presentations, group projects, and critical research prepared me for my career after graduating. Loras has given me my education, an amazing group of friends, memories I will cherish forever, and endless opportunities to serve the community, and I will always continue to give back to Loras.”

Are you looking for ways to get engaged with your alma mater by sharing your career path, mentoring a current student or giving your time to help make an event successful? Visit Alumni.loras.edu/get-involved to find the right volunteer fit for you.
Regarding what’s changed, 1966 graduate William Schmidt said, “Now there is normal male/female interaction without hiking to Clarke. And the campus is much improved. I always thought we had a beautiful campus, but the additions are very enticing to current and prospective students.”

He added, “My path would have been unimaginable to me back in 1966. I’ve been happily married for 44 years and have two terrific children, traveled extensively throughout the world and in the U.S., went to amazing graduate schools, lived in great locations, learned to sail and maintained ties with my close buddies from Loras. What more could a man want?”

Neil Schmitt (’66) fondly remembers the campus environment that spawned his career: “I do not believe I would have participated in the intellectual discourse with students and faculty members at other universities. I do not believe it occurs at the same level here at Michigan State as it did at Loras when I was there,” he said.

Their classmate Bill Kleis (’66) echoed Schmitt’s appreciation for Loras’ commitment to providing students a strong liberal arts foundation: “I commuted to Loras, so I missed the campus life, but I made it a point to know most of my classmates. My fondest memories are of great professors like Dr. [Thomas] Auge, Fr. [Raymond] Roseliep (’39), and Msgr. [Francis] Friedl (’39). The greatest gift from Loras was a solid liberal arts education, and I really appreciate all the great progress in recent years with President Jim Collins (’84) at the helm,” he explained.

That same liberal arts focus remains a strong component of the Loras experience today, and the College continues to turn out graduates that achieve great things in their education, careers, communities and the world. Fifty years provides time for a lot of things to change—and some things to grow even stronger roots and remain steadfast.
1966:
GOLDEN JUBILEE!

CLASS OF 1966:
Mark your calendars! Homecoming 2016, September 30–October 2, will bring a great celebration as alumni from 50+ years gather on campus to share old memories and make new memories. Be a part of your Golden Jubilarian 50th class reunion, reconnect with old friends and reminisce about your Duhawk days.

FUN FACTS

269 graduates in the Class of 1966
4 graduates were accepted to Harvard Law School
15 priests came out of the class of 1966
51 graduates earned a doctorate or terminal degree
2 graduates went on to serve as college or university presidents
1 had a lifelong career as a nuclear chemist
4 awarded honorary doctorate degrees from Loras College
5 named Loras College Distinguished Alumni
AUGUST 10, 2015—LORAS NETWORK OF DUBUQUE GOLF OUTING
Nearly 300 golfers and dinner guests took part in the Loras Network of Dubuque Scholarship Golf Outing, helping to raise more than $30,000 in scholarships for students. L to R: Matt Horsfield ('97), Dave Brauhn ('98), Ryan Brock ('97) and Jim Kennedy ('97).

SEPTEMBER 5, 2015—ELMHURST TAILGATE
Duhawk family and friends tailgate before the first Loras College football game of the season at Elmhurst College.

SEPTEMBER 12, 2015—DUHAWK DEN
Duhawks gathered in the Athletic and Wellness Center parking lot to tailgate before the first home football game. L to R: Kayla Ambrosy ('15), Heather Jackson ('12), Adam Kennedy ('15), Kyle Bergquist ('13), Nolan Even and Danny Badovinac ('13).

SEPTEMBER 17, 2015—MADISON RECEPTION
A Duhawk Mass and Reception were held in Madison, Wisconsin, for alumni, parents and prospective students. A College update was shared with the group, and families were able to meet alumni and learn more about the Loras experience. Thanks to Fr. Bart Timmerman ('97) and George ('63) and Ann Croal for hosting this event.

SEPTEMBER 26, 2015—GLUNZ FAMILY WEDDING
Our Loras legacy is strong, and one example is the Glunz family. Several family members attended Loras over the last few decades. Recently they gathered in Key Colony Beach, Florida, for the wedding of Jerry ('86) and Christel Glunz.

OCTOBER 2, 2015—HOMECOMING
Thousands of alumni returned to campus to celebrate Homecoming 2015. From class socials and dinners to alumni panels and lectures, Duhawks packed a lot into the weekend. The Class of 1965 (6a) celebrated its 50th reunion with a gift to Loras of more than $1.9M (6b), and the Class of 1990 marked its Silver Jubilarian (6c) by kicking off fundraising efforts to help students facing financial struggles.
OCTOBER 22, 2015—LAKE FOREST ALUMNI RECEPTION
Alumni gathered at the Conway Farms Country Club for a reception and College update. Thanks to John ('74) and Janice Looby for hosting the event. L to R: Michael Stoltz, Lionel Ganshirt ('56), Fr. Terry McCarthy ('64), Janet (McDermott) Silge ('89), Janice Looby, John Looby ('74) and Josh Boots ('04).

OCTOBER 22, 2015—ROCKFORD SCHOLARSHIP LUNCHEON
The Loras Network of Rockford honored two students with scholarships at its annual luncheon. This year’s recipients are Hanna Massari ('19) and Liz Parsons ('19). L to R: Mary Pat Muzzarelli (parent), Paul Logli ('71), Kathy (Keller) Giovingo ('76) and Dan O’Boyle ('89).

OCTOBER 22, 2015—DES MOINES WORLD FOOD PRIZE RECEPTION
Duhawks in Des Moines gathered at the World Food Prize for a reception hosted by Ambassador Kenneth Quinn ('64). L to R: Sue (Clerkin) Franz ('84), Ryan Franz ('11) and Adam Schmidt ('11).

NOVEMBER 13, 2015—MILWAUKEE LAKE FRONT BREWERY
The Loras Network of Milwaukee hosted a night out at the Lakefront Brewery for a tour, tasting and fish fry. Duhawks filled the tables at this popular nightspot!

NOVEMBER 20, 2015—SR. BERNADINE BIRTHDAY BASH
Loras College alumni and friends celebrated the 85th birthday of Sr. Bernadine Curoe ('69) with a luncheon in the Café. During the festivities, President Jim Collins ('84) announced the creation of the Sr. Bernadine Curoe Scholarship. L to R: Bill Lynch ('64), Tom Tauke ('72), Sr. Bernadine Curoe ('69), Jim Curoe, Monica Curoe

DECEMBER 4, 2015—CHICAGO—CUBBY BEAR
Alumni in Chicago celebrated the 30th annual Christmas party at the Cubby Bear in Wrigleyville. L to R: Chris Galloway ('03), Elizabeth Fruth ('04), Kevin McGlynn ('03), Sarah Hanson ('03) and Mary McDonnell ('04).
DUHAWK SIGHTINGS
CONTINUED

13 JANUARY 18, 2016—ST. LOUIS J-TERM RECEPTION
Alumni warmly welcomed Loras College students traveling to St. Louis for a J-Term experience. During a social students shared their Loras experience while Professor Matt Garrett, Ph.D. talked about the award winning Sport Management program. Prospective students also attended witnessing first-hand what it means to be part of the Duhawk Family.

14 FEBRUARY 6, 2016—ALUMNI MEN’S BASKETBALL
A record number of former basketball players returned to campus for a friendly game in the Athletic and Wellness Center. Men from 1956 all the way up to 2015 came back to share their love of the game. Thanks to all the family and friends who cheered these Duhawks on during the alumni game!

15 FEBRUARY 11, 2016—CHICAGO POLITICAL FORECAST RECEPTION
Loras College politics professors, Dr. Dave Cochran and Dr. Chris Budzisz, shared their insights on the presidential race with a political forecast reception. Thanks to Kenn Nemec ('77) for hosting this great gathering. (l to r: Ruby (Yunez) Mann ('82), Alejandra (Ruales) Doyle ('12), Jim Mann ('81) and Jane (Einarsen) Doyle ('83).

16 FEBRUARY 21, 2016—WATERLOO/CEDAR FALLS WINTER SOCIAL
The Network of Waterloo/Cedar Falls welcomed Alumni to the 4th annual Winter Social. Current student performed in the Jazz Combo and provided hospitality while Alumni, parents and friends enjoyed an update on the Inspiring Lives & Leadership campaign. l to r: President Jim Collins ('84) and Theresa (Obermann) Hoffman ('81).

17 FEBRUARY 21, 2016—CEDAR RAPIDS/ IOWA CITY WINTER SOCIAL
Alumni, students, family and friends gathered for the 4th annual Loras Network of Cedar Rapids/Iowa City Winter Social. Those attending were welcomed with the Loras College Jazz Combo, a College update and heard from a current senior about her experience at Loras. l to r: Larry Kudej ('71), Kim Kudej, Ellie Horst ('17), Cassie Busch ('17)
Loras announced the election of four new Board of Regents members: Mark Cloghessy (‘80), David Meyers (‘72), Rich Scalise (‘76) and Tim Suther (‘82). Members of the Loras College Board of Regents serve as custodians of all assets, assist in determining the educational aims, vision and mission of the College, and ensure that the institution fulfills its educational purpose.

**MARK CLOGHESSY** received his bachelor’s degree in business administration from Loras College in 1980. He worked for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago for 12 years and then served as senior vice president in charge of portfolio management at Allstate Insurance Company before retiring in 2014. Cloghessy is also a chartered financial analyst and a member of the Chartered Financial Analyst Society of Chicago.

**DAVID MEYERS** received his bachelor’s degree in 1972 from Loras College. He works at Cardio-Pulmonary Associates on the campus of St. Luke’s Hospital in Chesterfield, Missouri. Prior to that, he taught internal medicine and preventive medicine at the University of Kansas School of Medicine. Meyers also taught medicine and preventive medicine at the University of Nebraska’s College of Medicine from 1981 to 1993.

**RICH SCALISE** received his bachelor’s degree in political science and speech communication from Loras College in 1976. He is CEO and chairman of the board of Hearthside Food Solutions and Consolidated Biscuit Company. Prior to that, Scalise was president of Ralcorp Frozen Bakery Products. He was also president and CEO of several divisions of ConAgra for 19 years.

**TIM SUTHER** received his bachelor’s degree in finance and marketing from Loras College in 1982 and is managing director at JPMorgan Chase. Prior to that, he was chief marketing and strategy officer at Acxiom, responsible for global marketing, strategy and business development. Suther is also a member of the North American Advisory Board for the CMO Council.

The current Executive Board of the Loras College Board of Regents consists of John Schmidt, chair; Tony Reardon (‘72), vice chair; Mary Meehan, vice chair; and Richard Clayton (‘87), secretary.
RECOGNITION

F. JAMES (JIM) BRADLEY ('47) has recently retired after practicing law in Cedar Rapids for 65 years. Jim is a past President of the Iowa State Bar Association and the recipient of its Award of Merit and its Community Service Award.

THOMAS CASHMAN ('60) received the 2015 American Ireland Fund Founders’ Award.

JOHN KIENER ('62) has been named a senior counselor by the Tennessee Bar Association.

BOB NEUWOEHNER ('65) earned the Certified Negotiation Expertise designation for American Realty in Dubuque.

ROB MCCOY ('68), on behalf of his company, McCoy Goldsmiths & Jewelers, Dubuque, received the Association of Fundraising Professionals Greater Tri-State Chapter award for Outstanding Philanthropic Organization.

HOWARD MOORE ('70) received the Stange Award for Meritorious Service by the Iowa State University College of Veterinary Medicine.

GARY JAEGER ('71) earned the Certified Negotiation Expertise designation for American Realty in Dubuque.

STEVE WILLENBRING ('74) earned the Certified Negotiation Expertise designation for American Realty in Dubuque.

ALAN BOYLE ('76) has joined GeekWire, a national technology news site, as the company’s aerospace and science editor. He previously worked as a science editor with MSNBC.

RON MCCARTHY ('78) earned the Certified Negotiation Expertise designation for American Realty in Dubuque.

CINDY (SAND) NIELSEN ('81)’s copy of the Union Park article for the National Amusement Park Historical Association’s NAPHA News publication was published in the September/October 2015 issue and sold in England.

SARAH (SCHROEDER) ROSS ('81) was promoted to senior vice president for Wealth Advisory Services at Dubuque Bank and Trust. She has been at DB&T since 1990.

DENISE (DUBAY) FAULKNER ('83) became a registered diagnostic cardiologist sonographer at St. Agnes Medical Center in Fresno, California.

JIM COLLINS ('84) has been elected board chair for the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities. The current Loras College president previously served on the board as vice chair, secretary/treasurer and a member of the executive committee.

NATALIE (BRENNAN) HOFFMANN ('84) was voted the 2015 Digital CPA Innovative Practitioner at Honkamp Krueger & Co. in Dubuque. She has been with the company since 1988.

CHARLIE SKEMP ('84) has joined the board of directors at the Dubuque Regional Humane Society.

KAY (GREEN) TAKES ('84) was named the new president of Mercy Health Center in Dubuque and Dyersville, Iowa. She has been at Mercy since 1988 and previously served as vice president of patient services and CNO.

KIM (BLASER) DUWE ('85) has been named vice president of finance at Mercy Medical Center in Dubuque. She has served at Mercy for three years as director of finance and was at UnityPoint Health-Finley Hospital for 19 years in various financial management roles.

JOANNE (AMBROSE) HUSS ('85) has been hired as a financial sales representative for River Valley Capital Group in Dubuque.

TROY J. BOFFELI, DPM ('86), department chair and residency program director of Foot and Ankle Surgery at HealthPartners Medical Group and Regions Hospital in St. Paul, Minnesota, has published the book Osteomyelitis of the Foot and Ankle: Medical and Surgical Management through Springer.

GLENN MCDONOUGH ('86) has been hired as a controller, TPA services, in the accounting department at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque. He formerly worked at Truck Country of Iowa.

SHEILA (SADLER) LAING ('88) has been promoted to executive vice president, chief customer officer with Hy-Vee in Iowa. She started her career with Hy-Vee in 1987 as a part-time checker/stocker.

DONNA (KLAAS) ROEDER ('88), CPA, has been hired as director of finance and operations at United Way of Dubuque.

TONYA (RECKER) JOHNSON ('89) has been appointed as controller for Finley Hospital and Guttenburg Municipal Hospital. She began her career at Finley as a staff accountant in 1997.

DAN ALLEN ('90) has accepted a position at DePaul University as the vice president for principal gifts. He previously worked at the University of Chicago as the senior associate dean – external relations with the Harris School of Public Policy.

RONALD BROSIUS ('90) has been promoted to assistant vice president for Wealth Advisory Services at Dubuque Bank & Trust. He joined Wealth Advisory Services in 2009 and has more than 20 years of experience in banking and personal finance.

THERESE (MANN) CRAIG ('90) will assume the position of regional director for Vicariate III in the Archdiocese of Chicago. She was previously the principal at St. Luke Parish School.

JIM LEITNER ('90) received the News Media Award from the Iowa High School Athletic Association. He has been the Media Sports editor with the Telegraph Herald in Dubuque for the past 17 years.

TIMOTHY BREITFELDER ('91) has been awarded the designation “Certified in Long-Term Care” with Ameriprise Financial. He is currently a financial advisor at SIGMA Three Planning Group in Dubuque.

MIKE DOYLE ('91) received the Association of Fundraising Professionals Greater Tri-State Chapter award for Outstanding Fundraising Professional. He currently serves as the vice president of institutional advancement at Loras College.

BETH (VORMZEEL) KIRCHER ('91) has joined the professional staff at Jim Kircher & Associates in Dubuque. She previously worked as a registered pharmacist at Hartig Drug Company in Dubuque.
ILLINOIS.
at St. Raymond School in Chicago,
Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic
of instructional technology in the
has been given the role of director
directors at the Dubuque Regional
has been named to the board of
recolleges in Iowa and Illinois.
advising and residence life at
admission, career services, academic
University of Wisconsin – Whitewater.
Kunkel & Associates in Dubuque.
('98)' has been
 promoted to senior vice president at
CHAD KUNKEL
TOM FOLEY
PAULA (EVEN) TRENDA
RANDY ASCHE
AMY (DELUHERY) BREITFELDER
THERESA (DIBENEDETTO) ALLEN
TODD LINK ('91) was designated
as a credit union enterprise risk
management expert for Dupaco
Community Credit Union after
attending the Enterprise Risk
Management Certification Institute in
Chicago, Illinois.

THERESA (DIBENEDETTO) ALLEN ('92)
has been given the role of director
of instructional technology in the
Archdiocese of Chicago Catholic
Schools. She was previously a teacher
at St. Raymond School in Chicago,
Illinois.

AMY (DELUHERY) BREITFELDER ('92)
has been named to the board of
directors at the Dubuque Regional
Humane Society.

RANDY ASCHE ('93) was honored
as the Northern Upstate Illinois
Conference Boys Coach of the Year.
He has been the head boys’ football
coach with the Eastland-Pearl City
school district since 2007.

PAULA (EVEN) TRENDA ('96) was
awarded a 2015 Top of the Pantry
“Rookies” award for best newcomer
at her Curly Girlz Candy Shop in
Owatonna, Minnesota.

TOM FOLEY ('98) joined the Institute
of Food Technologists (IFT) as senior
director of membership. He joined
IFT from the Professional Convention
Management Association, where he
led them to the highest membership
and dues revenue in the history of the
organization.

CHAD KUNKEL ('98) has been
promoted to senior vice president at
Kunkel & Associates in Dubuque.

JEREMY REED ('98) became the
director of admission at the
University of Wisconsin – Whitewater.
He previously held positions in
admission, career services, academic
advising and residence life at
colleges in Iowa and Illinois.

AUTUMN PINO ('99) principal at
Roosevelt Middle School in Dubuque,
Iowa, was named the 2016 Iowa
Middle Level Principal of the Year by
the School Administrators of Iowa.

PETER ARLING ('00) has been named
to the board of directors at the
Dubuque Regional Humane Society.

JENNIFER RABER ('00) has been
promoted to tax manager at Honkamp
Krueger & Co. in Dubuque. She has
been with the firm since 2013.

JOHN SCHLUETER ('01) has been
awarded tenure at Prairie State
College. He has been with the college
since 2012 and is the assistant
professor and chair of the adult basic
secondary education program.

ERIN (WHITE) SPAIN ('01) has been
named director of communications
at Northwestern University Feinberg
School of Medicine. She has been at
Northwestern since 2010.

JAN GLEN DENDING ('01) was named
to the 17th annual list of Forty Under
40 honorees by The Business Record.
Glen Dending is the Iowa State Director
for the Nature Conservancy.

KATIE (MEYER) BOYER ('02) was
inducted into Hempstead High
School’s Athletics Hall of Fame in
Dubuque.

GEORGE VLASIS ('02) was awarded the
Golden Apple Award for Excellence in
Teaching. He currently teaches in the
Barrington, Illinois, School District.

CHAD WERNIMONT ('02) was promoted
to partner at RSM, formerly McGladrey
LLP, in Dubuque. He has been with the
company since 2002.

LAURA (TRESSEL) COOLEY ('04) has
been promoted to director of
professional development at
American Trust & Savings Bank. She
joined the bank in 2007.

DIANN (KENNICKER) GUNS ('04) has
joined the board of directors at the
Dubuque Regional Humane Society.

BROOKE HUBERTY ('04) has been
hired as a realtor for Exit Realty in
Dubuque.

JILL (COOK) GOGEL ('05) has been
designated as a Credit Union
Security and Fraud Expert for Dupaco
Community Credit Union in Dubuque.

MATTHEW KLAREN ('05) has been
promoted to accounting manager at
Honkamp Krueger & Co. in Dubuque.
He has been with the firm since 2005.

TYLER KNOPP ('06) has been hired as
electrician for Willows Wellness Center in
Dubuque.

MICH AEL LOEBACH ('06) has been
appointed treasury asset/liability
manager, assistant vice president at
Heartland Financial USA in Dubuque.

COLLEEN (AVON) HAVENS ('07) has
been appointed first vice president on
the American Advertising Federation
Board.

ALICIA (MIRELES) LYNCH ('07) has
been promoted to director of student
affairs at Des Moines University.
She has been with the university since
2013.

ERIC W EIMERSKIRCH ('07) has
been hired by Kunkel & Associates in
Dubuque as an account
administrator.

AMY KEMP ('08) has been appointed
social director on the American
Advertising Federation Board.

OLAN WESSINGSKIRCH ('08) has been
promoted to the rank of Senior Airman E-4 in
the Iowa Air National Guard.
ALUMNI NOTES

JODI TUCKER ('12) was promoted to senior associate in consulting services at RSM, formerly McGladrey LLP, in Dubuque.

CASSIE CRABILL ('13) was promoted to senior associate in assured services at RSM, formerly McGladrey LLP, in Dubuque.

JUSTIN GONNER ('13) was hired as an account executive at Cartegraph in Dubuque.

MORGAN MAY ('13) has been hired as a sales executive, benefits department, at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

KEVIN MEYERS ('13) has been hired by Kunkel & Associates in Dubuque as an account executive for the company’s transportation division.

DANNY READY ('13) has joined CBE Companies in Waterloo, Iowa, as a corporate analyst II. He previously was at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

MICHAEL RUBEL ('13) was promoted to senior associate in assured services at RSM, formerly McGladrey LLP, in Dubuque.

MITCHELL SKUL ('13) was promoted to senior associate in consulting services at RSM, formerly McGladrey LLP, in Dubuque.

KEVIN WALSH ('13) has accepted the position of on-premise state activation manager in Iowa for the Anheuser-Busch Companies. He previously held the position of brand activation manager for Anheuser-Busch and Lohr Distributing in St. Louis, Missouri.

CODY WOLTER ('13) has been hired as a casualty claims representative for Cottingham & Butler claims services-auto liability in Dubuque.

PATRICK O’GRADY ('13), has been named Legislative Correspondent for U.S. member of Congress Raul Labrador (R-Idaho).

IAN JOHNSON ('14) was promoted to chief operations officer of Sky High Scooters in Mokena, Illinois.

KATIE KOETZ ('14) became the campus minister at Wahlert High School in Dubuque.

JULIANA LANCHEROS ('14) was accepted at European University in Munich, Germany, to pursue her MBA.

MEGAN KELCHEN ('15) has been hired as a benefits services assistant at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

ELIZABETH KUNKEL ('15) has been hired as an accounting specialist at Cottingham & Butler in Dubuque.

MARRIAGES

CLETE CAMPBELL ('97) to Jill Gansemer on Sept. 4, 2015

JOHNNY WRIGHT ('99) to Latoya Laird on May 24, 2015

JARED HEIM ('04) to Kristi Wernett on Sept. 5, 2015

NICOLE WOOD ('04) to Troy Smith on June 6, 2015

CHARLIE FREUND ('06) to Hope Haverland on Sept. 12, 2015

WILLIAM NEAL ('07) to Rachael Rogers on July 31, 2015

MICHELLE GOEBEL ('09) to Al Klein on Oct. 17, 2015

KARI GOSSLING ('09) to Kurt Straube on July 18, 2015

MARK KAPRAUN ('10) to LAUREN ENGLING ('09) on Aug. 22, 2015

KALE MCCORMICK ('10) to MACKENZIE MURRAY ('12) on July 11, 2015

KATE SCHWAGER ('10) to Justin Weidemann on Aug. 29, 2015

AMBER CHAMBERS ('11) to Derek Ray on June 27, 2015

PAIGE COMER ('11) to Josh Miller on Sept. 26, 2015

ALEXIA HEMESATH ('11) to Jonathan Sheridan on May 24, 2015

MONICA WELTER ('11) to Andrew Lyons on June 27, 2015

MEGAN AMBROSY ('12) to Zach Decker on April 25, 2015

JARED JOINER ('12) to KINSEY CAMPBELL ('14) on July 17, 2015

ALEX KIMBRO ('12) to MARGARET BURBACH ('12) on Nov. 14, 2015

ALLISON DESHAW ('13) to Jared Burkle on July 18, 2015

BRENDAN DETTMER ('13) to ELLEN REISS ('13) on Oct. 17, 2015

MEGAN GROSS ('13) to Michael Berns on July 18, 2015

GARRETT HEBEL ('13) to JORDAN STUKENBERG ('12) on Aug. 14, 2015

BRIAN HELLING ('13) to Andrea Metcalf on Sept. 26, 2015

ABIGAIL POTTS ('13) to Blaine Bertsch on Sept. 12, 2015

ZACHARY SHAY ('13) to KATHRYN MANTYN ('14) on Oct. 24, 2015

TYSON SQUIRES ('13) to JULIE KEMP ('13) on July 4, 2015

BRITTNEY WESTERMeyer ('13) to Cody Sniker on June 13, 2015

MORGAN HEIM ('14) to Shawn Bjerke on Oct. 3, 2015

RYAN KUBOUSHOK ('14) to RACHEL HENRICH ('15) on July 11, 2015

MICHAEL DIETZEL ('15) to Kayla Tranel on June 26, 2015

EMILY WEIG ('15) to Nicholas Moler on Oct. 10, 2015

NEW ARRIVALS

PETER WEBER ('90) and Jacque Beetem, a son, on Aug. 5, 2015

TRICIA (WEBER) ('95) and Scott HOLDGRAFer, a son, on Aug. 7, 2015

BECKY (BERNS) ('96) and Alex LUECK, a daughter, on Sept. 10, 2015

JASON ('96) and Jillian STURM, a daughter, on Oct. 22, 2015

MIKE ('97) and Amber GRIEBEL, a daughter, on Oct. 3, 2015

MARTY ('97) and ABBY (GANTENBEIN) ('02) KLEENSMER, a daughter, on Sept. 15, 2015

JONATHAN ('98) and Tobey CARROLL, a son, on Aug. 8, 2015

BESS HENDRY-DU Fenac ('98) and David OUFFAC, a daughter, on April 28, 2015

CHRIS ('98) and STACY (WAINGR'I')T ('99) STECHMAN, a son, on Aug. 22, 2015
TERRY (’98) and JENNIFER (MARTIN) (’02) STOFFEL, a daughter, on June 15, 2015

ANNE (KINSELLA) (’99) and Charles HILBY, a son, on July 27, 2015

TIRZAH (SCHNORR) (’99) and Kenny WEBER, a daughter, on Nov. 24, 2015

JACKIE (ORISCOLI) (’00) and Troy LEIBOLD, a daughter, Nov. 9, 2015

MATTIE (HUBBARD) (’00) and McKenzie TIMMONS, a daughter, on Dec. 8, 2015

RYAN (’01) and Jennie BROWN, a son, on Aug. 3, 2015

JODI (WILHELM) (’01) and Tom BUCHHEIT, a son, on Nov. 16, 2015

BRAD (’01) and NAOMI (HOPPEMANN) (’02) FELDOTT, a daughter, on Sept. 4, 2015

KRISS (’01) and Monica LYONS, a daughter, on Dec. 31, 2014

COREY (’02) and Stacy KETTMANN, a son, on Sept. 11, 2015

LUKE (’02) and Shelby MAAS, a son, on July 12, 2015

MARY KAY MCDERMOTT (’03) and Peter Yoches, a daughter, on Sept. 27, 2015

KATHRYN GRAHAM-MCFADDEN (’03) and Matthew McFadden, a son, on Aug. 4, 2015

KRISTI (COYLE) (’03) and Matthew STRIEF, a son, on Aug. 19, 2015

SEAMUS (’04) and Amanda AHERN, a son, on July 26, 2015

KATHERINE (MCTAGUE) (’04) and Clint BIEKERT, a son, on May 2, 2015

MICHELLE (STECHER) (’04) and John HAMILTON, a son, on Nov. 6, 2015

PETER (’04) and Jessica HESSELMAN, a daughter, on Nov. 17, 2015

GINA (WHITE) (’04) and Brian HODGSON, a son, on June 15, 2015

ERIN (BOYLE) (’04) and Ryan MCGOVERN, a son, on July 3, 2015

CASEY (BRENKE) (’04) and Shawn STOFFEL, a daughter, on June 22, 2015

AMANDA (VANN) (’05) and Doug BRADLEY, a son, on July 30, 2015

COLLEEN (NEMEC) (’05) and Greg EBBS, a son, on May 13, 2014

JARED (’05) and Alexandra KOHLENBERG, a daughter, on Aug. 8, 2015

CRISSEY (BAHL) (’05) and John KRAYER, a daughter, on Oct. 14, 2015

RYAN (’06) and Jenee KETTMANN, a daughter, on Sept. 13, 2015

NICK (‘06) and ASHLEY (COLLOPY) (’07) MUeller, a son, on Sept. 20, 2015

TOM (’06) and ADELE (LYDEN) (’05) RATZLAF, twin daughters, on Aug. 5, 2014

ADAM (’07) and Jacey FASSIELIUS, a son, on Aug. 9, 2015

MEGHAN (FRITZ) (’07) and Chad KOHLENBERG, a son, on July 5, 2015

HOLLY (JELLISON) (’07) and Orion MILLER, a daughter, on Aug. 27, 2015

SARAH (LEIFKER) (’07) and Brent PHILLIPS, a daughter, on Dec. 3, 2015

MEGAN (MURPHY) (’07) and Adam WALSH, a daughter, on Dec. 28, 2014

JASON (’07) and Amy WIEGARD, a son, on Oct. 23, 2015

SAMANTHA (TANLEY) (’08) and Dustin LEIBFRIED, a son, on Nov. 4, 2015

TIMOTHY (’08) and JILL (SCHWENKER) (’09) MILLER, a son, on July 3, 2015

SARA (SABOE) (’08) and Scott MILLER, a daughter, on Aug. 19, 2015

LUCAS (’09) and Emily DOLAND, a son, on July 20, 2015

EBEN (’09) and LINDSEY (SPODEN) (’10) KRAPFEL, a daughter, on Sept. 4, 2015

AMANDA (DAVIDSHEFFER) (’09) and Gabriel SACCO, a son, on July 15, 2015

STEVE ANDERSON (’10) and KELSEY McHOWN-ANDERSON (’10), a son, on Sept. 29, 2015

NICK (’10) and Kristen KUNNERT, a son, on Aug. 27, 2015

CONNIE (KURT) (’10) and Ben NESSAN, a daughter, on July 28, 2015

TYLER (’10) and ANNE (ZEGRAC) SHIREMAN (’10), a son, on Nov. 21, 2015

DREW (’11) and CLARE (HORST) (’11) CHAPMAN, a daughter, on Aug. 24, 2015

TYLER (’11) and ERICA (STEVENS) (’11) MEYER, a son, on June 2, 2015

MATT (’12) and MARY (BOHLKE) (’12) ANDERSON, a son, on July 21, 2015

MICHAEL (’12) and Jessica PENNINGTON, a son, on Oct. 3, 2015

JACOB (’14) and Mallory SHIREMAN, a son, on Dec. 4, 2015

IN MEMORIAM

JACK B. CRAHAN (Regent Emeritus) on Nov. 19, 2015

IRWIN J. DEGNAN (’40) on Aug. 20, 2015

ROBERT L. OELHNER (’41) on Oct. 17, 2015

VINCENT J. SANDER (’41) on Oct. 17, 2015

ELDON J. STREFF (’42) on July 16, 2015

LOUIS T. WINNINGER (’43) on Oct. 13, 2015

ELMER E. SISLER (’44) on July 21, 2015

GEORGE R. GROTKIN (’46) on July 14, 2015

GEORGE F. OLINGER (’48) on June 24, 2015

REV. MSGR. FRANCIS M. CAMPBELL (’49) on July 26, 2015

FRANCIS E. CASSIDY (’49, ’46) on June 25, 2015

REV. LINUS R. RASING (’49) on Nov. 15, 2015

GEORGE L. DOSTAL (’50) on July 9, 2015

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MARCO F. GUINTA ('48) on July 10, 2015
Gearing Up for Duhawk Day 2016

Duhawk Day 2015 was the first time that I gave to Loras, and I was so proud to be one of the 1,450 donors that day. I donated because it brought me closer to the Loras community, and it was a rewarding feeling to know I was helping give back to the place that has given me so much.

As a student-worker in the Alumni and Advancement office, I see firsthand the impact that giving has across campus, on my education and on being a student-athlete. Seeing how donations impact my life has really increased my pride in being both a student-athlete and a student worker at Loras College.

My experience would not have been possible without gifts to the Loras Fund. Generous donations are what keep our soccer program and many other programs at the College thriving. Alumni giving makes a huge impact on Loras students, including me.

Because of donor support, my education is accessible and the soccer program is competitive nationally. It is great knowing that there are so many alumni, parents and friends who care about my Loras experience. I am so blessed to be a Duhawk, and the memories I have made here will last me a lifetime.

Duhawk Day is one day each year that all Duhawks, friends and family come together for 24 hours to Celebrate, Unite and Support the College that we all know and love.

Join me on May 19 and make a difference by being one of the 1450 donors! I cannot wait to join this great alumni community.

Go Duhawks!

Written by: Katie Truesdale ('16)
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