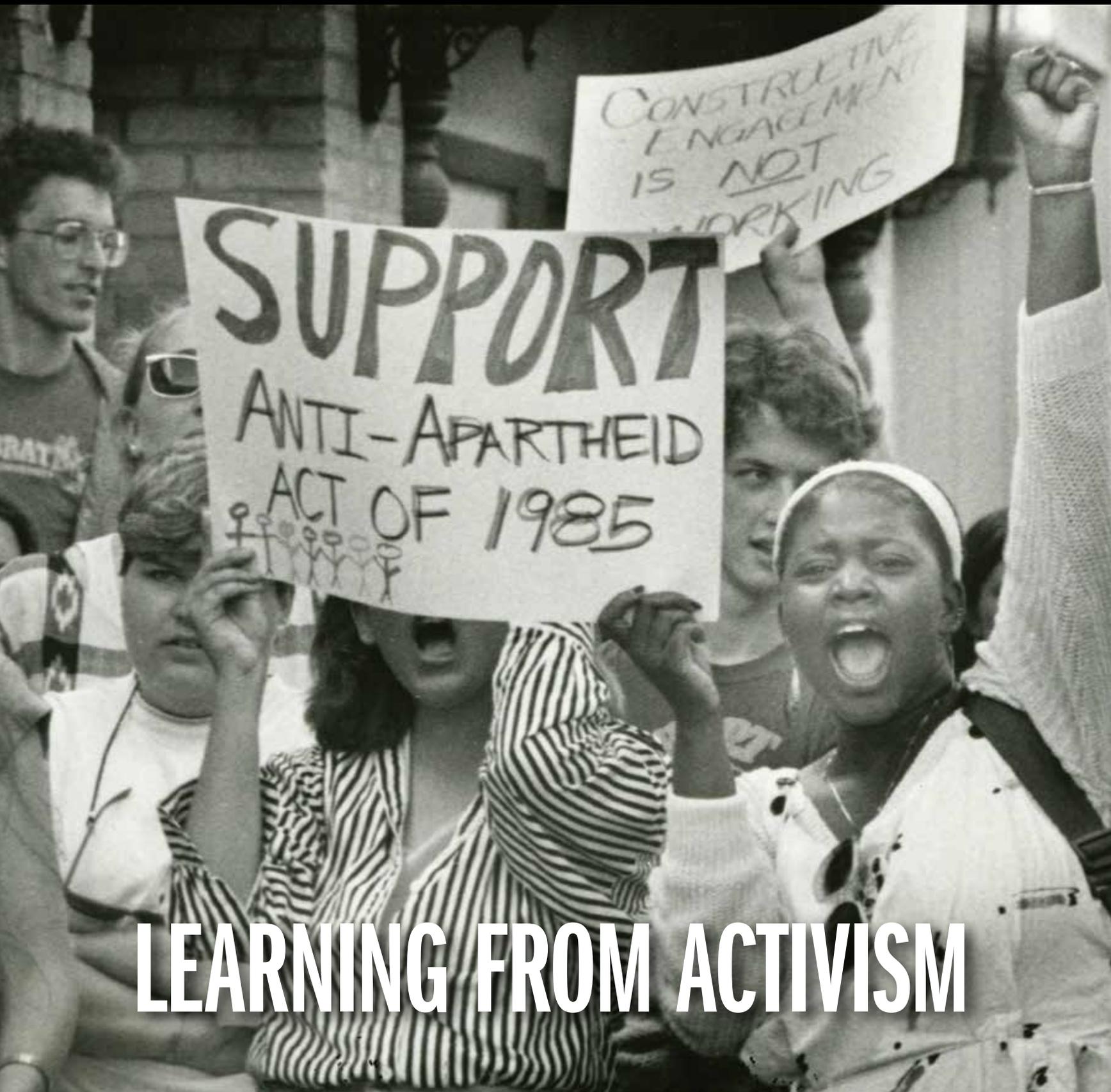


FALL 2016

LAWRENCE



LEARNING FROM ACTIVISM

LAWRENCE

FALL 2016

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ON THE COVER:

Students participate in an anti-apartheid
rally on May 13, 1985. (Photo courtesy
of Lawrence University Archives)



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Music for All

The Conservatory's Music for All program, created and led by faculty members Erin Lesser and Michael Mizrahi, takes performances out of the concert hall and brings them to homeless shelters, food pantries, elementary schools and other non-traditional locations. The experiences are profound—for both the audience members and the musicians.

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The former U.S. consul general in Istanbul reflects on a post-Lawrence foreign service career that has taken him all over the Middle East during a turbulent time in the region.

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More than 1,000 alumni and their guests returned to campus in June for the second-largest Reunion ever.

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Dear Lawrentians,

Greetings from Appleton. I first want to thank the more than 1,000 members of our community who returned for Reunion in June. It was our second-largest Reunion ever and a pleasure to celebrate all things Lawrence. I hope to see many more of you on the road in the coming months.

Over the past few years, student demonstrations have become increasingly common on campuses across the country. Thousands of students at colleges and universities large and small have voiced concerns over racial inequality, sexual assault, and the treatment of different religious and political beliefs, among other issues. At Lawrence, this activism parallels faculty and administrative work in these areas.

Activism is part of the college experience for this generation of students. In the 2015 edition of UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute's annual Cooperative Institutional Research Program (CIRP) national survey of full-time, first-year students, 33 percent of respondents indicated there was "some" to a "very good" chance they would participate in student protests while in college. Among all first-year students, 8.5 percent of respondents reported a "very good chance," the highest percentage since the survey began asking that question in 1967.

By comparison, 48 percent of Lawrence's first-year students who participated in the CIRP survey indicated at least some chance of protest participation, putting us in line with our highly selective counterparts across the country, but well above the national average.

However, this level of activism is not entirely new to Lawrence nor to other campuses. As you can see from this edition of *Lawrence* magazine, student activism has a long history at our university, a tradition that has provided important learning experiences to many of our alumni. Free inquiry and discussion of controversial, thorny, challenging issues are fundamental tenets of Lawrence's educational approach. Indeed, learning to navigate differences of opinion and considering new and different ways of thinking are crucial parts of our students' educational journeys.

In *Educating Citizens: Preparing America's Undergraduates for Lives of Moral and Civic Responsibility*, our fellow Lawrentian **Anne Colby '68** and co-authors Thomas Ehrlich, Elizabeth Beaumont, and Jason Stephens highlight strategies for cultivating moral and civic engagement. The authors recommend offering opportunities for experiential education as well as service, problem-based, and collaborative learning. They argue these learning approaches encourage problem solving, integrative thinking, and the development of judgment and ethics.

At Lawrence, we are tuned in to these recommendations. We ask our students to ponder ethical and moral quandaries in *Freshman Studies*, to volunteer with hundreds of community agencies through our Volunteer & Community Service Center, to apply classroom lessons on overseas trips or in the laboratory, to hatch business plans in innovation and entrepreneurship courses, and to stage performances throughout the local community (be sure to read the story on our Music for All program on page 16). We attempt to provide experiences and skills that will help Lawrentians develop as scholars, future professionals, and citizens.

Beyond specific curricular initiatives, Colby and her collaborators cite the need for a campuswide culture: "A full-scale institutional commitment to moral and civic education involves creating a campus climate or culture that reinforces what students learn in curricular and extracurricular programs."

This is the type of culture we want to provide, one that encourages active participation by campus community members who can engage in respectful dialogue across their differences. Our students, faculty, and staff are diverse: from race, to ethnicity, to sexual orientation, to nationality, to gender identity, to religion, to political persuasion. Each member of our community brings a unique perspective, and we are committed to creating an environment within which all can voice their opinions and work together to enhance the education we offer.

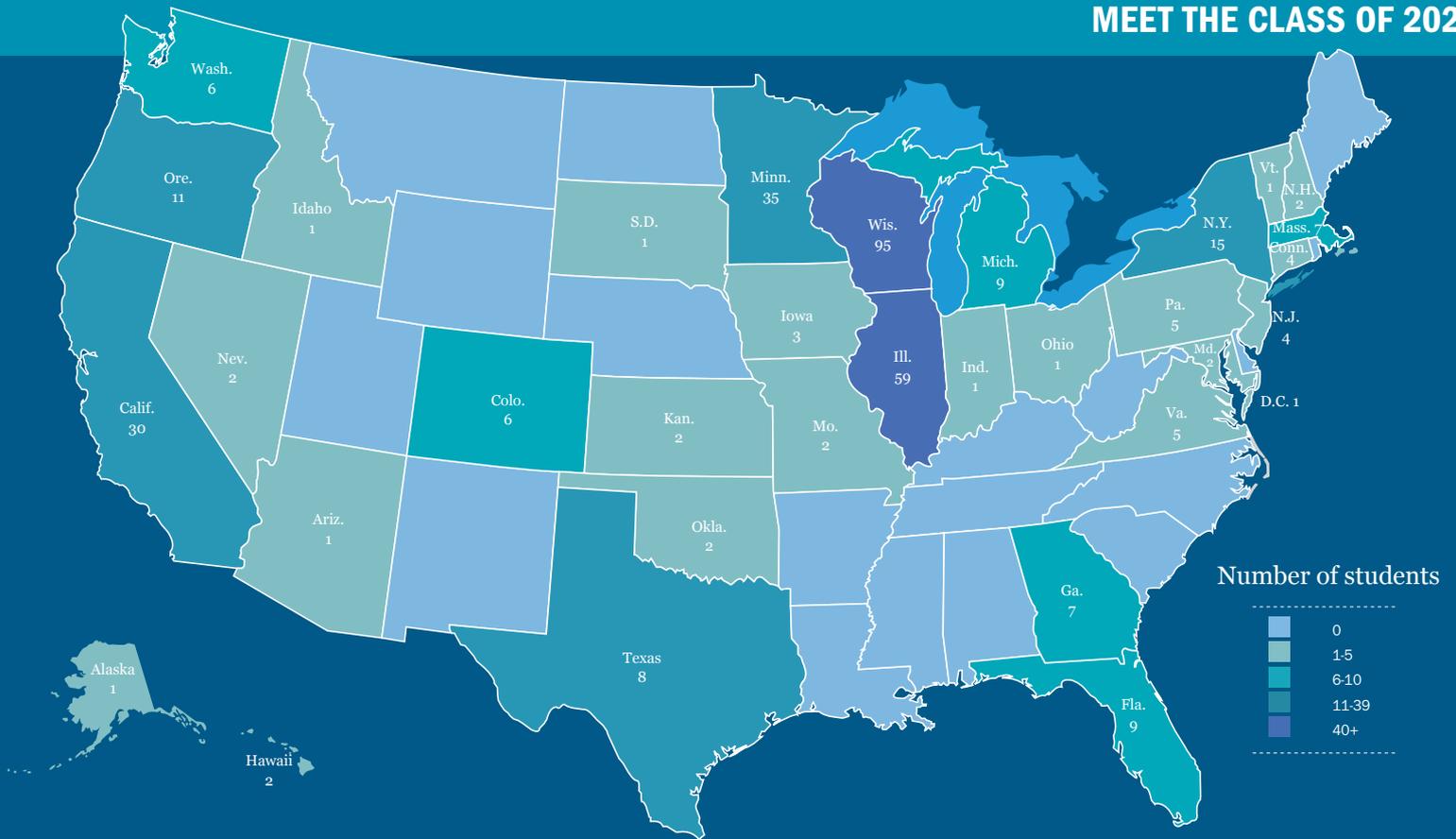
I hope this issue of *Lawrence* magazine provides helpful perspective to the issues that face Lawrence today.

Yours,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Mark Burstein". The signature is written in a cursive, slightly slanted style.

Mark Burstein,
President

MEET THE CLASS OF 2020



Our newest students come from 33 states, plus 25 foreign countries:

Australia, Canada, China, Colombia, Croatia, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, Germany, Ghana, Greece, India, Italy, Jamaica, Japan, Liberia, Mexico, Nepal, Pakistan, St. Lucia, South Korea, Spain, Turkey, United Kingdom, Uzbekistan, Vietnam

Includes foreign nationals, permanent residents, dual citizens and U.S. citizens living abroad.

Quick facts

FRESHMAN CLASS

- 3,572** Applicants
- 391** Students
- 307** High schools represented
- 51%** Men
- 47%** Women
- 2%** Non-identifying
- 98%** First-year students receiving financial assistance
- 23%** Domestic students of color
- 13%** International students

Academic profile

- 27–32** ACT composite
- 570–710** SAT reading
- 610–710** SAT math
- 3.64** Average unweighted GPA
- 3.91** Average weighted GPA
- 27%** Top 5% in class
- 42%** Top 10% in class
- 79%** Top 25% in class

Lawrence does not require standardized test scores for admission review. Scores shown are for the approximately 75 percent of our freshmen who submitted their scores with their application.

Top academic interests

- Biology
- Business
- Computer science
- Economics
- English
- Music performance
- Physics
- Pre-medicine
- Psychology
- Multi-interested

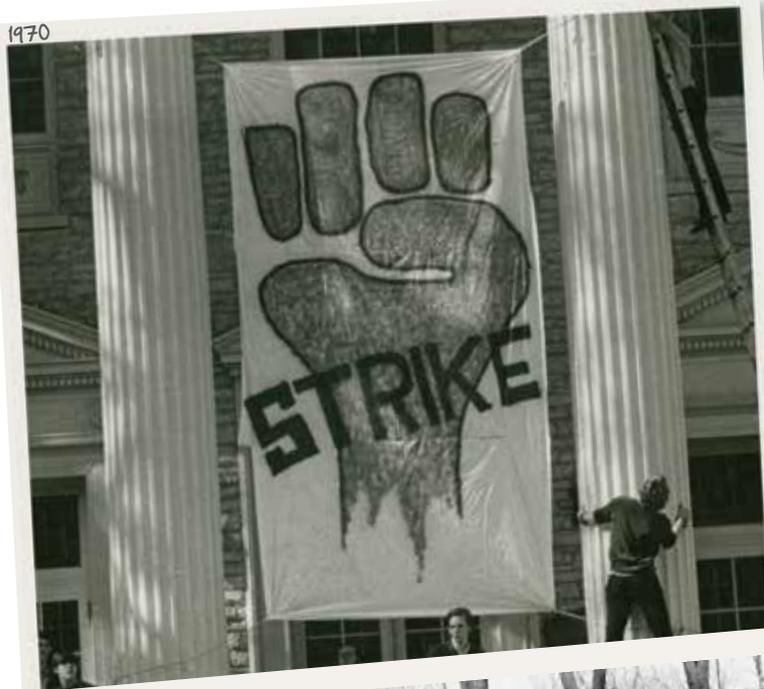
MOST POPULAR MALE NAME

Alexander

MOST POPULAR FEMALE NAME

Emily

1970



1972



1936



2015



1990



1971



(Photos courtesy of Lawrence University Archives and Kathy Flores)

AN EVOLUTION OF REVOLUTION

SOCIAL ACTIVISM HAS LONG BEEN PART OF THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE, AND LAWRENTIANS HAVE NEVER BEEN AFRAID TO PUSH FOR CHANGE.

By Tom Ziemer

“NO CHANGE EVER COMES NATURALLY,
SPONTANEOUSLY. SOMEONE, SOMETIME,
MUST TAKE THE **FIRST STEP** AND EXERT THE
FIRST FORCE IN ORDER TO PRODUCE IT.

—*The Lawrentian*, March 11, 1949

It was the spring of 1972, and George Wallace was traveling around the country, shocking crowds with his fiery, contentious speeches in the Democratic Party’s presidential primary campaign. The Alabama governor’s brash populist rhetoric electrified or offended—or maybe both—depending on his audience’s political and social outlook.

Wallace’s visit to Lawrence’s Memorial Chapel certainly invigorated **Robert Currie ’74** and his fellow members of the university’s Association of African Americans (AAA). They felt disrespected by Lawrence’s willingness to host a longtime defender of segregation at a time when the university’s efforts to recruit African American students were in their infancy.

“We decided it was time to chart a new course,” says Currie, who was AAA president at the time. “The feeling was that the collaborative approach or doing it silently was not effective at all.”

Over the weeks that followed Wallace’s visit, Currie and an inner circle of AAA members formulated their response: They would take control of Lawrence’s business administration building and issue a list of demands calling for increased African American student recruitment, the hiring of African American faculty and staff members, additional African American-oriented courses and more.

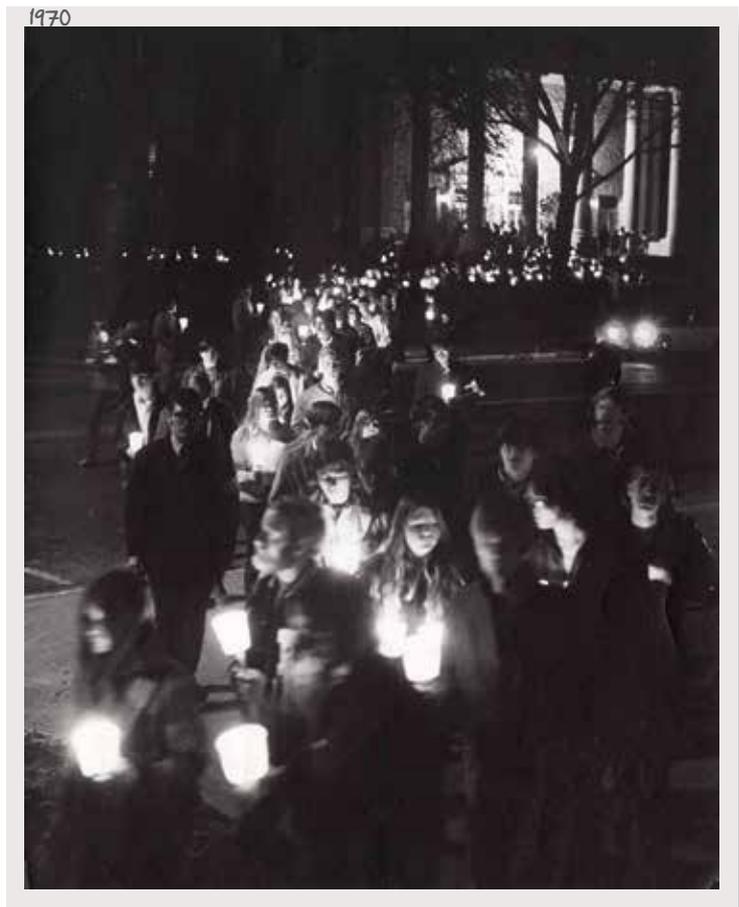
So, in the early morning hours of April 17, 1972, Currie and four fellow AAA members made the short walk across College Avenue from the fourth floor of Plantz Hall to the administration building, which was connected to the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie Library.

Roughly 12 hours later, the five students emerged from the building to cheers from an assembled group of Lawrentians—white and black—after the AAA had secured the signature of then-President Thomas Smith, outlining responses to the group’s demands.

“That was a very heartening feeling,” Currie says.

...

A wave of student activism has swept the country over the past year, from large public institutions like the University of Missouri to small private liberal arts colleges like Lawrence. Students have challenged administrators to address societal



issues such as racism, transgender rights and the handling of sexual assault cases. And while data from UCLA’s Higher Education Research Institute annual Cooperative Institutional Research Program first-year student survey shows nationwide interest in protest participation has reached a new high (at least since the survey began asking about activism participation in 1967), social activism has long been a staple of college campuses, including Lawrence’s.

From speaking out against the traditional Methodist ban on dancing in the 1920s, to marching in opposition to future wars in the mid-’30s, to boycotting local branches of stores like Woolworth’s during the Civil Rights movement, to joining the national student movement in opposition to the Vietnam War, to attempting to improve the campus racial climate in the early ’70s, to calling for divestment in companies doing business in South Africa during the apartheid era, to raising awareness and support for gay, lesbian and bisexual students in the ’90s, Lawrentians have long made their voices heard.

Their experiences with activism have allowed them to participate in national and global movements, shaping their worldviews, helping them articulate their values and—sometimes—illuminating future professional or personal pursuits. Their efforts have pushed Lawrence to consider new perspectives and address topics that cut across societal boundaries.

Here, alumni from across the decades remember their attempts to bring about change at Lawrence and beyond.

R obert Currie '74

The AAA's plan to take over the administration building almost unraveled before it began. Getting past the wood door's deadbolt lock proved more difficult than the group had expected. "We weren't professional burglars!" Currie recalls with a laugh.

Another student, thinking a burglary was, in fact, occurring, found a night watchman, who called the Appleton Police Department. The five AAA members managed to slip inside and barricade the entrance with furniture before the responding officers could reach them.

"I'm not sure we had a real Plan B," says Currie, who went on to get his master's degree and has held leadership positions in health care organizations for the past 25 years. "We were so confident this was going to go over without a hitch."

It may not have caused a national stir like the armed occupation at Cornell University three years earlier, but the peaceful takeover was a profound experience that Curry still revels in 44 years later.

By mid-afternoon, after a series of quickly convened meetings, President Smith had signed a statement reaffirming plans to continue African American student recruitment, proposing ways to involve AAA members in the faculty and administrative hiring process, and pinpointing specific vacancies that could be filled by African American personnel.

"It started a new dialogue," says Currie, who notes the supportive response from some white students forced him to reconsider some of his negative biases. "The world around us was still tumultuous off of campus, but I thought that was a great platform to begin a new and a positive dialogue. And I think a lot of long-lasting relationships and friendships were established that day."

1972



Robert Currie '74, right, and Donald Matthews '74 look out the window during the AAA's occupation of the business administration building.



Jennifer Baumgardner '92

On the eve of the first Gulf War, Baumgardner and a few friends staged their own invasion. With nylons over their faces, blow horns and fake guns, they took over Downer Commons.

"We terrified everybody because no one knew what was going on," Baumgardner remembers. "The whole thing lasted like two minutes, but it really caused a stir. We turned over the sundae bar. We were trying to reenact—it was a little bit half-baked, but it also took some guts—what would it be like? The war wasn't going to be fought on U.S. soil. What would it be like to be somewhere where something could happen and your world could be turned upside down?"

Baumgardner is now a writer, filmmaker and lecturer (she spoke at a 2009 Lawrence Convocation) and the executive director and publisher of The Feminist Press at the City University of New York. But back in 1991–92, she wrote pieces for *The Other*, the liberal, alternative student publication she and a few others created to oppose *The Lawrentian*. *The Other* was, above all else, edgy. "Every time we put one out, people would really complain because we would offend somebody," she says.

Baumgardner, who also helped bring a pornography conference to campus, says Lawrence "was really where I feel like I became an activist."

"That was the first place where I got to be somebody who enacted these values that I said I believed in," she says. "I got to make mistakes and begin to build confidence in my voice and my leadership potential. I'm grateful for it."

Bill '72 and Tom Baer '74

George Wallace's visit inspired more than just the AAA members. Students from across campus, including the Baer brothers, banded together to concoct the perfect antidote to Wallace's provocative words. When the blustering candidate took the Chapel stage on a snowy March night, he faced a largely silent crowd.

"There were meetings in dorms and all over campus, and when the doors opened, there was a long line of respectful Lawrence students who gave this presidential candidate a full opportunity to exercise his First Amendment rights but reacted in a way which made it one of the big downer moments of his campaign," Bill Baer says.

"(Wallace) was somebody who fed off crowd reaction, whether it was positive or negative. He got more press coverage whichever way it went, and to have him come in and have an attentive, polite but dead silent audience gave him nothing to feed off of."

It worked. A *New York Times* article called the visit "the only snag" in Wallace's Wisconsin campaign (he finished second in the state's Democratic primary), referencing his stumbles over phrases like *carte blanche* (which Wallace pronounced "car-tay blank"). A group of African American students in attendance stood up and walked out in the middle of the talk, but the vast majority of the rest of the crowd didn't even acknowledge the Alabama governor.

"It really, really threw him," says Tom Baer. "That was probably the most successful event that we organized during that time period."

The Baer brothers were both heavily involved in the campus protest movement in opposition to the Vietnam War during the early '70s. Bill was president of the Lawrence University Community Council (LUCC)

in May 1970, when more than 1,000 Lawrence community members voted to suspend classes—to strike—in response to President Nixon's decision to invade Cambodia and the shooting of four college students by Ohio National Guard members at Kent State University.

"People were angry, and one of the challenges in those sorts of moments of legitimate passion and frustration is to find non-violent ways in which to express concerns," says Bill Baer, who collaborated with Lawrence administrators like President Smith and Dean of Students Chuck Lauter. "We all worked on making sure that we stayed peaceful but strong in expressing our views that things had gone too far."

More than 40 years later, Bill Baer is still working to make the country a more just place: He holds the No. 3 post in the U.S. Department of Justice as acting associate attorney general, having previously led the department's antitrust division.

Tom Baer, who also organized efforts to educate the campus community about both sides of the 1973 Arab-Israeli War, is the executive director of the Stanford Photonics Research Center and has spent his career developing new medical technologies. He's also heavily involved in national science policy discussions.

"Challenging the system, challenging 'the man' at Lawrence really gave me the courage to chart my own course," he says.



“ I CAME IN WITH MY EYES OPEN. I WAS SEEKING AN ENVIRONMENT THAT ON THE ONE HAND WOULD GIVE ME A GREAT LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION, WHICH OF COURSE LAWRENCE DID, WHILE ON THE OTHER HAND WOULD PRESENT THE TYPES OF DIFFICULT POLITICAL ISSUES THAT I WOULD HAVE TO ADDRESS IF I WAS GOING TO ENTER A POLITICAL LIFE IN MY FUTURE. AND IF I COULDN'T ADDRESS THOSE ISSUES, IF I COULDN'T LEARN HOW TO DEAL WITH THOSE ISSUES, I KNEW I WOULDN'T BE SUCCESSFUL.

—Louis Butler '73, former Wisconsin Supreme Court Justice

Aaron Lindberg '96

“Aaron Lindberg is trying to challenge the very basic building blocks, the very fundament of society.” That’s a line from a 1994 guest editorial in *The Lawrentian* in response to Lindberg’s bold move as a junior: He ran for homecoming king and queen. Needless to say, it prompted some discussion on campus at a time when the gay rights movement was still trying to gain traction at Lawrence. Lindberg says he was one of only two or three in his class who were openly gay.

“Faculty who supported me submitted letters in defense, people who were very against me would shun me, harass me in the cafeteria,” he says. “It was incredible, it was crazy, but I stood my ground.”

Lindberg, who now works as assistant director of admissions and records at California State University, Northridge, was president of the Bisexual, Gay and Lesbian Awareness organization (BGLA) at Lawrence and wasn’t shy about sharing his

personal perspectives in class. He also worked with the local HIV/AIDS center and used a research grant to study the climate for gay and lesbian students, faculty and staff at schools in the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

Despite his heavy involvement in activism, Lindberg says he left campus uncertain whether he had made an impact. A couple of years ago, he found himself in a bar, chatting with a woman who happened to be from Wisconsin. He mentioned he

had attended a small liberal arts college in Appleton.

“She turned her head and said, ‘Oh my god, I’m talking to Aaron Lindberg.’ She’s like, ‘I was a year ahead of you and I didn’t know you, but I was always taken by everything you were doing.’

“I had no idea. So it affected people, even if I didn’t know it. And I would probably do it all again,” Lindberg says.



The 1994 Lawrence Homecoming Court included (l-r) Aaron Lindberg, Heidi Konkel, Andrew Birling, King Korey Krueger, Queen Anne Coventry, Graham Kuhn, Jennifer Needham, Dave Harrington, Melisa Kotecki and Abir Sen. photo by Jeremy Cobble



EDUCATION OUGHT NOT TO BE VIEWED AS PRIMARILY CLASSROOM ORIENTED. LAWRENTIANS ALSO HAVE A CERTAIN EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITY TO THE LARGER COMMUNITY AROUND THEM.

—*The Lawrentian*, May 8, 1970

Anton Valukas '65

Valukas is an internationally known lawyer who has taken on Chicago court corruption as a U.S. Attorney, led an internal investigation of General Motors' recall scandal and served as the federally appointed bankruptcy examiner for Lehman Brothers Holdings Inc. in the largest bankruptcy case in U.S. history.

So the start of his 2012 Commencement address may have caught a few observers by surprise.

"I am both delighted and somewhat surprised at the honor which has been conferred upon me," he said after a brief preamble. "I'm surprised, at least in part, because there was a time where it was more reasonably possible that I was likely to leave Lawrence with a criminal record rather than a degree."

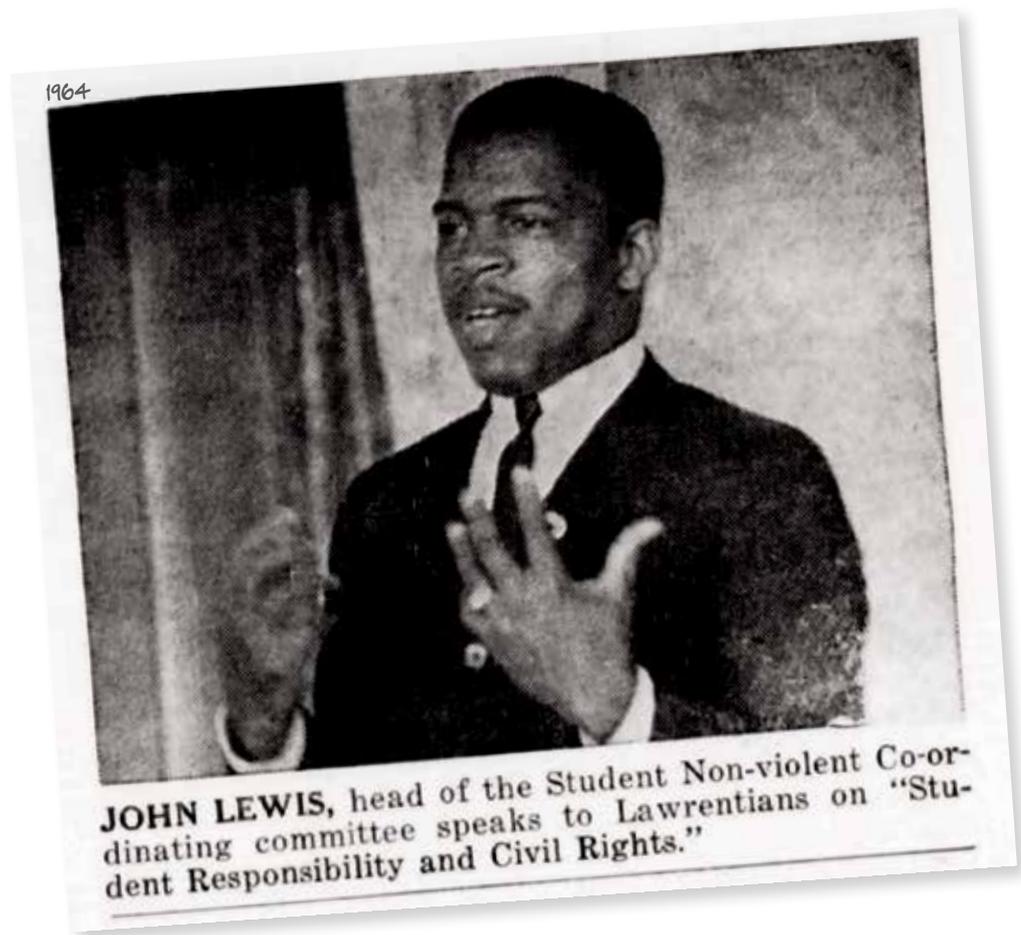
Valukas was referencing the time he and two friends painted a Lawrence shuttle bus "a whole series of psychedelic colors," a late-night lark that resulted in him scraping the bus clean and paying to have it repainted.

Putting that moment of mischief aside, Valukas was a student leader at a time when the civil rights movement dominated the country's social agenda. As student body president in 1964, he helped put on Lawrence's "Civil Rights Week," which

brought speakers such as John Lewis—head field secretary of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee at the time and now a longtime congressman (and the 2015 Lawrence Commencement speaker)—to campus.

"What I learned, as much as anything else, is that it's profoundly important for people to step forward," says Valukas, who is chairman of Jenner & Block, a law firm routinely listed among the top pro bono firms in the country.

"If you see things you truly believe are unjust, you have to step forward. And, in stepping forward, the responses may be terrible personally for a short period of time, but in the long term you come away, I think, being much more the better person for having done that. It's an individual responsibility."



“FOR YOUR JOB IS LATER TO MAKE PART OF A MINORITY GROUP WITHIN OUR GREAT SOCIETY; PART OF AN INTELLECTUAL MINORITY TRAINED FOR AND EAGER TO THINK, NOT TO FOLLOW AND OBEY, NOR JUST TO DRIFT—BUT TO THINK, **COURAGEOUSLY AND INDEPENDENTLY**; PART OF A MINORITY GROUP ARMED WITH LOVE, INTEGRITY, UNDERSTANDING AND HIGH PURPOSE, AND DEDICATED TO EFFECTING, AGAIN AND AGAIN, FOR IT IS NEVER DONE, THE WORLD’S TRANSFORMATION.

—Nathan Pusey,

Lawrence’s 10th president, in his 1948 Matriculation Day speech

C Carol Hinze '00

On Feb. 14, 2000, roughly 70 Lawrentians squeezed into the old Underground coffeehouse in Memorial Union for a reading of Eve Ensler’s *The Vagina Monologues* by members of the Downer Feminist Council (DFC), a campus women’s group.

“It was definitely packed,” recalls Hinze, who served as co-chair of the DFC and was a four-year member of the group. Lawrence students eventually began performing the play on a near annual basis in the years that followed as part of a campaign to end violence against women.

As a leader of the feminist group at Lawrence in the late '90s, Hinze helped bring artists such as folksinger Dar Williams to campus, traveled to Madison for a Take Back the Night march and took on a fraternity about an offensive party theme.

“My participation in DFC helped me see the ways in which I could make a difference in my community,” she says. “It also gave me confidence in myself, which helped me make the decision to move to New York City after graduating so I could pursue a career in book publishing.”

After working in New York for several years, Hinze is now editorial director of Millbrook Press, a division of the Minneapolis-based children’s publishing company Lerner Publishing Group. She says her involvement with DFC, combined with her Lawrence education and interactions with



members of other student organizations, “contributed to my understanding of the myriad other issues that intersect with feminism and helped shape how I think about diversity in many different ways—including how it’s portrayed in the books I edit.”

“I hope the events we put on provoked my fellow students to think critically about men, women, gender and equality,” she says. “The longer I am out of college and both working and raising a family, the more aware I am that these issues are at the core of how we all live and make our way through the world.”

HELP ARCHIVE ACTIVISM

Do you have records of campus activism from your time at Lawrence? The LU Archives is seeking to enhance its documentation of activism from the student perspective. Records might include photographs, letters, diaries/journals or

other textual records that document individual experiences or those of student organizations. If you’re interested in donating these kinds of materials or have questions about this initiative, please contact **Erin Dix '08**, university archivist, at archives@lawrence.edu or 920-832-6753.

PEOPLE WOULDN'T DO ACTIVISM FOR THINGS THEY DIDN'T CARE ABOUT. THE WHOLE REASON, ESPECIALLY AT LAWRENCE, WHY THE ACTIVISM IS SO PROMINENT IS BECAUSE **THEY CARE ABOUT THE INSTITUTION**, THEY WANT TO SEE THEMSELVES HERE, THEY WANT TO SEE OTHER PEOPLE LIKE THEM HERE AND THEY WANT TO MAKE SURE IT'S A SUITABLE PLACE FOR THEM TO BE.

—Jaime Gonzalez '16, former chair of the Committee on Diversity Affairs

2015



THE NEXT GENERATION

“Coming into Lawrence, I didn’t ever think I could be a leader,” **Kevin Buckhalton '17** says. As president of Lawrence’s Black Student Union for the final two terms of the 2015–16 academic year, Buckhalton has worked with campus administrators in the aftermath of the list of demands released by students of color last November.

It’s been a stressful period, no doubt, and Buckhalton is quick to note he sees plenty of work ahead for Lawrence to create a more inclusive environment for all types of students, faculty and staff. But the experience has also instilled a new level of confidence in him.

“It’s taught me leadership skills—how to lead meetings, how to handle conflicts, how to speak in a manner when you’re talking to different groups of people,” he says. “It’s taught me how to eloquently say what I have to say and say it in a concise manner so that my voice is actually heard. But also it’s just

given me some of my best friends here on campus.”

Veronica Thao '17 is the president of Lawrence’s Pan-Asian Organization and helped write the list of student demands last fall. She subsequently organized a dinner at the President’s House to connect Asian and Asian American students, faculty and staff, an effort aimed at building community and fostering communication.

“A lot of the times, you think, ‘If I wait, something will happen,’” Thao says. “And I’ve learned through this whole process that if you don’t do it, no one’s going to do it for you.”

Hannah Shryer '16 got involved with issues surrounding Lawrence’s sexual misconduct policy as a sophomore and helped create the Student Alliance Against Sexual Harassment and Assault (SAASHA), an LUCC committee that facilitates educational opportunities for students, such as bystander intervention training, and provides support for victims.

“This has influenced my everyday interactions with people and how I see humanity as a whole,” says Shryer, who received the university’s Alexander Wiley Prize in May for “principled independence of thought, moral courage and creative commitment to a significant cause.”

“I can better understand the systems and institutions that cause these things in the first place, and I can help to educate people,” she says.

Jaime Gonzalez '16 grew up in a family dedicated to community service and was involved with Legal United Latin American Citizens, a national Hispanic civil rights organization, as a high school student in Milwaukee. He was heavily involved with LUCC’s Committee on Diversity Affairs during his time at Lawrence and chaired the committee last year. He says he’s proud to have helped increase student representation in campus decision-making processes and to have moved discussions of race relations and transgender issues “past the conversation. We’re past the feeling it out.”

Like those students before them, Buckhalton, Thao, Shryer and Gonzalez will be able to reflect on their experiences at Lawrence in the coming decades. And the Lawrentians who follow in their footsteps will have their own stories to tell—some about topics that stubbornly persist over time, others on issues that haven’t yet risen to our society’s collective consciousness.

As Gonzalez says, “This isn’t new. History repeats itself. Activism does too.” ■



MEET KIMBERLY BARRETT, LAWRENCE'S NEW VP FOR DIVERSITY AND INCLUSION

The woman spearheading Lawrence's efforts to create a more diverse and inclusive campus environment has plenty of experience meeting high standards. After all, her father was a drill sergeant.

But **Kimberly Barrett** doesn't lead through tough love.

"Like many children, I tried to take a different approach than my parents in many ways," the Fort Jackson, S.C., native says. "However, their lessons about standing up for my rights and the rights of others have influenced me greatly and can be seen in the work I do today."

Barrett started as Lawrence's first vice president for diversity and inclusion and associate dean of the faculty Aug. 22. She comes to Lawrence from Wright State University in Dayton, Ohio, where she was vice president for multicultural affairs and community engagement, and holds a doctorate in higher education administration from Southern Illinois University Carbondale.

Barrett is also familiar with Wisconsin. She was associate vice chancellor of student development and diversity at the University of Wisconsin–Eau Claire from 2003 to 2008.

Here, she shares her thoughts on the work ahead.

Why Lawrence?

Having attended a small, private liberal arts school myself as an undergraduate (Pfeiffer College in North Carolina), I've always had a sense of loyalty and commitment to providing a liberal education to students, no matter what the setting. I think that's really the type of education that prepares them best for the

ambiguity and opportunities that exist in the ever-changing, very diverse global society in which we live. So, being able to pursue my passion—diversity and social justice work—in a school that is dedicated to that just seemed like an ideal situation.

What do you see as the challenge facing Lawrence?

Like the rest of the country and higher education, we are really dealing with new challenges in our quest for civil rights and attempts to create a just society. I think we're entering into a new phase of social justice work. There's a heightened sensitivity to these issues which provides a wonderful opportunity to make significant, lasting change. Given this unique confluence of circumstances, together we at Lawrence can develop a model for how this can be done in a liberal arts context and in higher education.

What's your game plan?

I'll start by listening and modeling a process that gives everyone a voice. Through this process we will come together and decide what our priorities are, identify what the most pressing needs are and then move forward together in a systematic way to institutionalize processes that are inclusive. So I think my modus operandi will be listening, particularly to those who have historically been underrepresented and underserved by higher education, and operationalizing what I hear.

What role does diversity play in a student's education?

I think the key part of helping students develop the habits of mind related to thinking critically and compassionately about the world, which is central to liberal education, is to intentionally help them examine who they are in relationship to others. And that certainly is what understanding diversity is all about. So it's a critical piece of a liberal education, this issue of diversity.



Music *for* All

Lawrence Conservatory's outreach program serves the community through interactive performance

By Erin Lesser, assistant professor of flute, and Michael Mizrahi, associate professor of piano



Do musicians have a responsibility to enact social change?

This was a question we posed to a group of more than 70 Lawrence Conservatory of Music students at a weekend-long Music for All retreat at Björklunden in January 2016. Students and faculty responded with diverse statements such as:

We all have a responsibility to enact change, regardless of our vocations.

As artists we have special qualifications that might provide the best vehicle for community work and engagement.

Art and music do not inherently carry a responsibility, but it is meaningful to communicate with a broader community.

As professional musicians and educators, the two of us have engaged with this question over our careers. Three years ago, our response was to found the Music for All program.

In 2013, we visited several organizations around the Fox Valley. We were looking to offer musical performances to communities who might not be inclined or able to attend performances on the Lawrence campus.

Although most concerts at Lawrence are free and open to the public, they are often inaccessible to those without transportation to downtown Appleton or for whom an evening concert presents logistical difficulties.

Additionally, concerts presented in traditional concert halls can be a deterrent to those who are not accustomed to the perceived etiquette of a classical music concert. We wanted to try to overcome these issues through a creative approach to presenting music in the community.

From these initial meetings, we formed ongoing partnerships with Riverview Gardens (a former Appleton country club that has been transformed into the site of a skills-based job training program), the Fox Valley Warming Shelter and Appleton's Jefferson Elementary School.

Soon after, we added the Freedom Center Food Pantry to our list. Lawrence faculty and students have given approximately 40 performances at these venues over the past two and a half years. Responses from surveys administered immediately after each performance underline the impact of these performances:

I felt respected.

—Freedom Center Food Pantry patron

I used to have to listen to [classical music] as punishment in grade school and I've hated it ever since, but now that I see how it's all put together and how much passion is involved, I really appreciate it.

—Riverview Gardens ServiceWorks patron

It was awesome seeing them express the way the music felt to them as it was played.

—Riverview Gardens ServiceWorks patron

I want to play music again. Been awhile.

—Fox Valley Warming Shelter patron

[This music] touched my heart and brain.

—Fox Valley Warming Shelter patron

In addition to offering performances to new and more diverse audiences, these events also allow Lawrence students the opportunity to develop several important skills. For example, performers at these events are asked to address the audience directly, giving the audience a kind of entry point into the works they are presenting. Audiences may be asked to sing melodies, answer questions or share experiences that allow them to connect with music they are about to hear in a variety of ways. Performers may also choose to explore lighting, staging or improvisation as ways to enhance or illuminate a musical experience. Many of these ideas on how to engage with a piece of music have been modeled by Decoda, a New York-based ensemble that is another crucial partner in this project.

Decoda members, including the two of us, went through a two-year training program run by Carnegie Hall, The Juilliard School and Weill Music Institute in New York. The program stressed the importance of young performers becoming passionate advocates for music and looking for ways to broaden the reach and accessibility of top-level performance in their communities. When both of us ended up as professors at Lawrence, it seemed like a natural step to not only start a community-focused music initiative, but to bring our colleagues in Decoda to the Lawrence campus to act as mentors.

To date, Decoda members have come to Lawrence for four three-day residencies to work with students. They have coached chamber groups, given presentations, modeled ways to introduce musical works to different audiences, talked about their own work in prisons, hospitals and schools around the country, and performed at the partner venues with Lawrence students and faculty. Having the young professionals of Decoda talk passionately about these issues and demonstrate ways of interacting with audiences has been an incredibly effective way of getting students excited and involved. It also helps that we have had tremendous support from our colleagues at Lawrence.

Indeed, several colleagues in the Conservatory of Music have participated in the Music for All program. This past year alone, Associate Professor Matthew Michelic took members of the

viola studio to the Fox Valley Warming Shelter, while Associate Professor David Bell had his entire clarinet studio put together a performance at Riverview Gardens. Sumner Truax, instructor of saxophone, will be taking on a larger administrative role with Music for All in the 2016–17 season. As the program gains traction, it is our hope it becomes an opportunity in which every student and faculty member in the Conservatory can take part. Feedback from students and faculty who have participated has been overwhelmingly positive.

It was one of the most rewarding performance opportunities I've ever had.

The fresh and inquisitive perspectives of community members taught me a lot about the music. I felt like I was engaging in a deep and meaningful way with people I'd just met.

Music for All is exactly the kind of program Lawrence needs more of: an opportunity for students to get beyond the 'bubble' of the university and engage with their community, both as artists and as individuals.

Being part of these concerts, this program and the conversations they have generated has helped change how I think about music and its role in society, especially the power it has to be a positive, connective force in a community.

Lawrence has long been committed to service and civic engagement, and when we launched this program we wanted to extend that commitment to service specifically to the Conservatory. We believe every student can decide for themselves how to answer the question with which this article opened. But through Music for All, we hope to provide them with concrete resources and opportunities to make a positive impact in our community. ■

The authors would like to thank the Community Foundation of the Fox Valley Region, the Rotary Club of Appleton, the Pieper Foundation, Stone Cellar Brewpub, The Avenue 91.1 FM, Lawrence University and all of our community partners for their generous, ongoing support of Music for All.

2016–17 MUSIC FOR ALL CONCERT SERIES AT RIVERVIEW GARDENS:

Oct. 10, 5:30 p.m.

Feb. 23, 5:30 p.m.

Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m.

April 17, 5:30 p.m.

Jan. 16, 4 p.m.

May 23, 5:30 p.m.

TOP RIGHT: Associate Professor of Music Matthew Michelic talks with concert attendees at Riverview Gardens in Appleton. (Photo by Thompson Photo Imagery)

BOTTOM RIGHT: Freedom Center Food Pantry patrons enjoy a concert from Lawrence students Liam McCarty-Dick '18, Kyle Stalsberg '16 and Dominic Ellis '17 while waiting to collect food. (Photo by Liz Boutelle)



New Julie Esch Hurvis Dean of Spiritual and Religious Life starts



The **Rev. Linda Morgan-Clement** grew up in Wisconsin. Now she has returned to the state to build an interfaith ministry at Lawrence.

Morgan-Clement started as the first Julie Esch Hurvis Dean of Spiritual and Religious Life at Lawrence on Sept. 1. The endowed position was established earlier this year by a gift from **Tom Hurvis '60** in memory of his wife, **Julie Esch Hurvis '61**. In the new role, Morgan-Clement is dedicated to reinforcing a welcoming and supportive community environment for spiritual and religious exploration and expression of all faiths, beliefs and religious traditions.

“When I visited Lawrence, I was very excited and energized by the opportunity to collaborate with the folks I met with during the interview process,” says Morgan-Clement, who was previously chaplain and director of interfaith campus ministry at The College of Wooster in Ohio. “There seemed to be a culture of ‘Let’s figure out what we need to do and then how to do it.’ A can-do culture. I’m very excited about creating with them, in partnership.”

Born in Hong Kong, Morgan-Clement was adopted by an American family. Her father was a Presbyterian minister, and she spent most of her formative years living in Wisconsin—first in Oshkosh and then in Sheboygan (Julie Esch Hurvis’ hometown) until she graduated from Carroll University.

As a member of the university’s senior staff, Morgan-Clement’s duties include serving as the face and voice of religious and

spiritual life at Lawrence. She is responsible for providing spiritual leadership and connecting the Lawrence community through campus ceremonies, religious traditions, interfaith services and celebrations. She also oversees the Volunteer and Community Service Center staff and operations.

“I hope to reach everyone in some way, regardless of any belief system, religious or spiritual background,” she says. “I’m excited the position is connected with service. My vision is to help people shift from being human doers, with a focus on résumé creation and what we do that defines us, to human beings, with a focus on the large questions of purpose and meaning, and growth and relationship with others.”

Morgan-Clement envisions spiritual advising becoming increasingly important on college campuses because of expanding diversity in beliefs, socioeconomic status, race, world views and cultural backgrounds.

“It’s critical that higher education, which talks about holistic education, represents this conversation because it’s so misunderstood,” she says. “National research shows students, faculty, everybody, domestically and internationally, is trying to come to grips with the larger spiritual question.

“For an institution to give someone the responsibility, a person and a place that says, ‘It’s all right, in fact we encourage you to wrestle with questions of meaning and purpose,’ I think that’s essential. This position is one more component to that kaleidoscope of really creating a learning community.”

IN MY OWN WORDS

Chuck Hunter '83

"In my own words" is a new feature in which we ask alumni to reflect on their career journeys and the lessons they learned at Lawrence. First up:

Chuck Hunter '83, a career diplomat with the U.S. State Department who just finished his term as U.S. consul general in Istanbul.



Chuck Hunter '83, middle, with former U.S. Ambassador to Turkey Francis Ricciardone, left, and Istanbul Mayor Kadir Topbaş. (Photo courtesy of U.S. Consulate General Istanbul)

I don't remember living the first three months of my life at Lawrence—I was born during my dad's senior year—but from my earliest memories I felt connected to the place. My dad and I came back to represent my grandfather, the president of the Class of 1928, at what would have been his 50th Reunion when he died two months shy of that anniversary, and I stayed on for a two-week session for rising high school seniors after that.

I had already settled on working in the U.S. Foreign Service in high school. My advisor at Lawrence, Bruce Cronmiller in the French department (who became a longtime friend), thought I should join the Peace Corps first, but Professors Mojmir Povolny (government) and Bill Chaney (history) backed me on thinking the Foreign Service would be a better fit. (A brief aside on Chaney: Anyone privileged to have been a member of his "salon" knows what a remarkable experience that was. He and I later met overseas several times and kept up a regular correspondence; I treasure the letters he sent me.)

My Foreign Service career has taken me all over the Middle East: Egypt, Algeria, Tunisia, Oman, Jerusalem, Iraq, Syria and Turkey. I didn't intend to work in the region when I first joined the U.S. Information Agency in January 1990. Our first list of possible assignments contained a job that looked interesting: a year in Egypt followed by two in Algeria. It would get me some Arabic language skills, allow me to use my French and expose me to issues that are always central to U.S. national interests. My Arabic studies began a few days after Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait, a good indication that working in the Middle East would never be dull.

No one day is exactly like another as consul general. In the public part of the job I might attend a conference, have meetings

with businesspeople, academics or government officials or take part in a public affairs program. In the internal part there are always coordination meetings, both within our large consulate and with Washington and our embassy in Ankara.

The enjoyable parts of the job are the ones where you feel like you're making a difference, like some of our recent public affairs programming focused on helping Syrian refugees integrate in Turkey, since it's obvious many of them will never return to their native country. The least enjoyable parts involve coping with fluid security situations, trying to balance risks against what we need to do to accomplish our mission. When suicide bombers start killing people at tourist sites and the airport, we first go into crisis mode and then have very serious conversations about our operations and public messaging.

I'm proud to have represented my country overseas through turbulent times and to have built bridges using my foreign language skills. And, more recently, I'm proud to have showcased America's strength in diversity as an openly gay man whose marriage to a Turk has been a bright spot for members of Turkey's LGBT community during a difficult period.

Lessons from Lawrence show up all over. Professor Chaney's "salon" rule of "taking light things seriously and serious things lightly" is a good guide for life and mirrors another important lesson: the need for balance. The faculty's willingness to cultivate individuals and pass along knowledge, both in formal settings and informal interactions, definitely marked me. And seeing how rich the life of the mind could be in the midst of the Little Apple's relative homogeneity definitely gave me perspective and patience that have been useful ever since.

MY ADVICE TO YOU TODAY IS TO PLAN FOR SURPRISES. MAKE ROOM FOR SURPRISES, BECAUSE THEY ARE PERHAPS THE ONLY SURE THING.

—2016 Commencement speaker **Lan Samantha Chang**, novelist and director of the Iowa Writers' Workshop



TOP: Lan Samantha Chang

MIDDLE: The 2016 faculty award winners (with President Mark Burstein), from left to right: Dennis and Charlot Nelson Singleton Professor of Biological Sciences and Professor of Biology Bart De Stasio '82 (Excellence in Scholarship), Professor of Music Catherine Kautsky (Excellence in Teaching) and Assistant Professor of Art History Ben Tilghman '99.

BOTTOM: Kevin Marin '16 (Photos by Thompson Photo Imagery and Paul Wilke)

COMMENCEMENT



“THE LAWRENCE DIFFERENCE IS SEEING FAILURE, EXPERIENCING HARDSHIPS, SUFFERING LOSSES AND, THROUGH THE ASHES AND FLAMES, COMING OUT A NEW PERSON.

—Kevin Marin '16, student Commencement speaker

2016



▶ More photos at lawrenceuniversity.smugmug.com/Events/2016/Commencement-2016



FACULTY PROFILE

DEANNA DONOHOUE

Assistant professor of chemistry

Deanna Donohoue studies “places in the atmosphere where there is unique chemistry.”

So, while a 3,250-mile stretch of North Dakota, South Dakota and Montana might not be everyone’s dream destination, it’s fertile ground—or air, rather—for Donohoue.

“This region has undergone extensive development by the oil and gas industry, and we were curious to see if we could see a regional signature from this development,” says Donohoue, recounting her 2015 summer research with students **Julia Jaglowski ’16** and **David James ’17**. “While this was just a preliminary study, our data seems to indicate we are seeing a regional signature. In particular, we saw an 8-part-per-billion increase in ground-level ozone concentration in the region with the most intense mining activity.”

Donohoue, who came to Lawrence as a visiting professor in 2013, has also studied the air above Arctic Sea ice and the plumes of a volcano. She teaches the chemistry department’s core analytical chemistry courses, ones “that teach students to do chemistry”—meaning hours playing in the lab. She’s also creating a mobile atmospheric chemistry lab called the Atmospheric Research Trailer for Environmental Monitoring and Interactive Science, or ARTEMIS.

What specifically do you study within the atmosphere?

I am particularly interested in how trace gases, such as volatile organic compounds, nitrogen oxides and halogens (bromine and chlorine), interact with particles and sunlight. The chemical reactions that occur can often create or destroy ozone as well as influence the chemical cycling of mercury in the atmosphere.

What's one thing people aren't talking about enough in the climate change debate?

That it is not really an issue about science anymore. Over the last decade it has become clear there is scientific certainty that we are changing the climate. The question is more about the cost of climate change and what we value as a society. This means that as we discuss climate change, we do not want to talk about if it is real, but rather where do we want to place the costs of climate change and what might those costs be? It is tempting to throw up our hands and assume we as individuals can't do anything to improve the situation. The fact is small changes lead to changing the mindset of the world that will trickle up into the governmental and corporate structures.

Are you optimistic or pessimistic about humanity's efforts to address climate change?

Depends on the day. My interactions with students give me hope. In general, I find students have a "Let's get it done" attitude and an optimism that is encouraging. They have demonstrated they are willing to make hard choices and even sacrifices to improve the world around us. Their refusal to accept the stagnation of the current debate is encouraging and hopeful. On the other side of things, I recognize the climate change debate is not really about the science but is a political issue. I can become quite disheartened by the polarity and lack of discourse in our political climate.

How would you describe Lawrentians in five words or less?

Inquisitive, industrious and involved.

What do you like to do away from work?

I am an avid baker. I love to get into my kitchen and create something both delicious and beautiful. I love taking ideas from multiple sources and creating something new. I also love sitting on my porch reading with my cat in my lap.

(Portrait photos by Rachel Crowl)



“This past year, I’ve eaten crickets with my biology professor, laughed with incredible friends I’ve met from around the world and become empowered to take on critical social issues that affect my friends, my family and me. Lawrence has truly been a place that has provided the tools for me to grow intellectually, spiritually and physically. I look forward to the next three years at Lawrence to see what new challenges I will face and the things I will discover about myself in the process.”

—Jason Lau '19, Chicago

Support students like Jason with your gift today!

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LAWRENCE FUND
LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY

FACULTY PROFILE

JAKE FREDERICK

Associate professor of history

In another life, Jake Frederick might have been teaching students about Copernicus and the scientific revolution.

But Frederick, who intended to study the history of science and technology as a doctoral student at Penn State, hit it off with Matthew Restall, the university's new colonial Mexican historian.

"I had done some work in Mexico with the forest service just before graduate school and Spanish was my second language, and everything just clicked," says Frederick.

"And," he adds, "Latin Americanists are the most fun at conferences."

Frederick, who joined the Lawrence faculty in 2006, chairs the history department and is co-director of the Latin American studies program. He has served as a Posse program mentor and taught *Freshman Studies*, as well as courses on colonial and modern Latin America, American empires and more.

What are you working on at the moment?

I'm just finishing two books, one on native uprisings in 18th-century Mexico and another I am co-authoring that looks at the shared history of Mexico and the United States from 1776 to 1867, as told through the vehicle of money. My next project looks at fire in the history of Mexico City.

What has been the highlight of your Lawrence career?

Playing the Viking Room in a garage band made up of faculty and staff who weren't Conservatory musicians.

What's your favorite part about teaching at Lawrence?

One-on-one conversations with interested students outside the classroom, in my office, the VR or wherever. It's fun to focus on specific things they really want to know about. It also nearly always provides me the chance to talk about either epidemic disease or human sacrifice, and who doesn't love that?

How would you describe Lawrentians in five words or less?

I'll sleep after I graduate.



Remember when ...

... we were SO glad that winter quarter was behind us and we couldn't wait for Beach Day?



What would be your dream course to teach?

My dream course might well be the one I'm teaching this fall in London on the plague and fire of London, 1665–66. Then again, the LU archivist Erin Dix and I will be teaching a seminar on the history of Lawrence this winter, which should be great fun as well. Ask me when I retire—I'll know better then.

What do you like to do away from work?

Play guitar and fly fish. I also like anything to do with horror stories or movies.

Who's the spookiest horror movie villain?

"Bruce," which was the on-set name for the shark in the filming of *Jaws*. He's the spookiest movie monster because you don't see him until late in the film, and then only rarely, so you get to imagine something much scarier than a big fish. If you see the monster within the first 15 minutes of a movie, it's probably a good idea to see what's playing in the next theater.

If you could have dinner with three people, living or dead, who would you choose?

The living ones. They'd smell better.

What's one item on your bucket list?

Ride the Trans Canada railway from end to end.

What's playing on your iPod/Pandora/Spotify?

Big Head Todd and The Monsters' *Live Monsters* album.

What's the best book you've read lately?

Jonathan Mayberry's *Ghost Road Blues*. It's a horror novel set in a small Pennsylvania village.



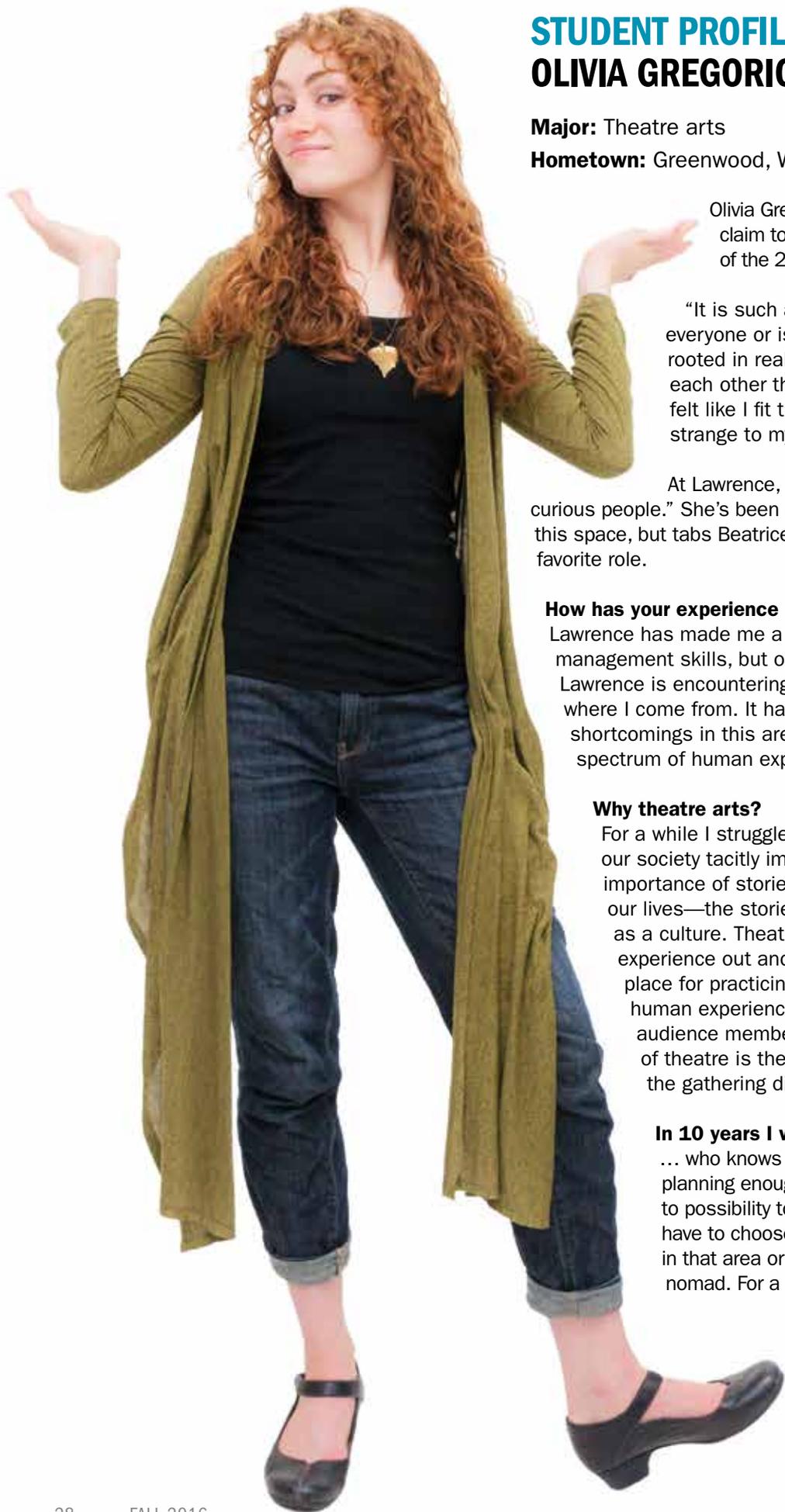
"The Legacy Circle is not an exclusive club. And you don't have to be rich to join it. It includes all who wish to include Lawrence in their planned giving in some way.

I made the decision to make Lawrence a beneficiary of my 401(k) plan, designating a percentage for Lawrence. This allows me to ensure the future of my family, but also the future of Lawrence and the opportunities it provides to future students, from Sheboygan to Sierra Leone. I feel this enriches Lawrence and also the communities where alumni make a difference long after leaving campus."

—Deanne (Dee) L. Amaden '78

Include Lawrence in your estate plan to join the record number of members of the Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle. For more information, call 920-832-6557 or visit legacygiving.lawrence.edu.





STUDENT PROFILE

OLIVIA GREGORICH '17

Major: Theatre arts

Hometown: Greenwood, Wis.

Olivia Gregorich is among the few students on campus who can claim to be from a town with a smaller population—1,026 as of the 2010 census—than Lawrence's enrollment.

"It is such a strong community because everyone knows everyone or is related to everyone—a stereotype, yes, but one rooted in reality—and there is a lot of trust and looking out for each other that comes from that," she says. "But I never really felt like I fit there, and almost all of my interests were a little strange to my classmates."

At Lawrence, she's found "a place for multi-interested, quirky, curious people." She's been involved in too many Lawrence productions to list in this space, but tabs Beatrice in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* as her favorite role.

How has your experience at Lawrence shaped you?

Lawrence has made me a better scholar and certainly challenged my time-management skills, but one of the blessings of coming to a school like Lawrence is encountering a level of diversity that simply does not exist where I come from. It has humbled me to confront some of my own shortcomings in this area, and to begin opening my eyes to a wider spectrum of human experience.

Why theatre arts?

For a while I struggled with some guilt for choosing a career that our society tacitly implies is frivolous. It was my realization of the importance of stories and how pervasive and necessary they are in our lives—the stories we hear shape who we are, individually and as a culture. Theatre allow us to separate a few threads of human experience out and put them under a microscope. The theatre is a place for practicing the art of empathy and a lab for researching human experience, both performers to audience and between audience members themselves. One of the most important effects of theatre is the conversation it inspires as the seats empty and the gathering disperses.

In 10 years I will be ...

... who knows where! I'm hoping to maintain a balance between planning enough to build a life for myself and leaving enough open to possibility to keep things interesting. Most professional actors have to choose between a) choosing a region and only auditioning in that area or b) auditioning lots of places and living as a bit of a nomad. For a while at least, this second option is appealing.

STUDENT PROFILE

KEVIN BUCKHALTON '17

Major: History

Minor: English

Hometown: St. Louis Park, Minn.

Kevin Buckhalton came to Lawrence intending to major in voice in the Conservatory of Music. Instead, he's found his voice as a leader in campus activism and just wrapped up a term as president of the Black Student Union.

"The work that we do in BSU is very important to me because it will hopefully make life easier for students who want to come here in the future and get the same education that I have been blessed to receive," he says.

Buckhalton credits his time at Lawrence for helping him talk to different types of people from different walks of life.

Why history?

It's really interesting to study how people talk about other people and how different people talk about different events, to really learn about different perspectives and how your upbringing can have an impact on how you discuss events.

Who's your favorite historical figure?

Whitney Houston. She had a tough life but always kept her faith intact. She broke records no one thought a black woman could break and did it with dignity and class. Her music has touched me in many ways, and she has made an impact on so many others.

What are your favorite spots on campus?

The Diversity Center, Sankofa House and the Beta Theta Pi fraternity house. The Diversity Center is a safe space for so many different types of people on campus, and the work the office does is crucial to our campus climate. In Sankofa, I am around people I love dearly and I know the care will be reciprocated. In Beta, although there are people of many different backgrounds in one place, the fraternal bond keeps us close and I know I can count on every single one of my brothers to have my back.

What do you like to do outside of school?

Sing. I take vocal lessons in the Conservatory and was part of Viking Chorale my freshman and sophomore years. Whenever I can get the opportunity, I will sing.

In 10 years I will be ...

... established in whatever career path I have chosen. I will be able to afford the things life can bring and be able to help those that often go without. I will use my experiences and accomplishments to better the lives of my people. I will use my faith to make the world a better place.





The annual fall tradition of Homecoming began at Lawrence in the early 1900s. By the 1920s, Homecoming included a dance, parade, competitive decorating of dorms and fraternity houses, bonfires and, of course, a football game. Today, the spirit of Homecoming lives on in Lawrence's annual Fall Festival, first held in 2002. This image shows members of the Homecoming court on a rainy day in the fall of 1973. From left to right are Jane Johnson '75, Jeff Ortmann '74, Karen Freeman '75 and Tom Brown '75. (Photo courtesy of Lawrence University Archives)

HISTORY LESSON *By Erin Dix '08, university archivist*

A LOOK BACK ...

150 years ago (1866): Still recovering after the end of the Civil War, the college enrolled the lowest number of men since the 1850s: 28 men and 59 women enrolled in the fall of 1866.

125 years ago (1891): Ellen Sabin began her tenure as president of Downer College in Fox Lake, Wis. Four years later, she oversaw a merger with Milwaukee Female College. Sabin went on to serve as president of Milwaukee-Downer College until 1921.

100 years ago (1916): All Lawrence faculty members switched from a grading system based on numbers to one based on letters (A, B, C, D, E and F).

75 years ago (1941): Students returned to campus to find an extensively remodeled Main Hall, featuring a new staircase in the center of the building.

50 years ago (1966): The Landis-Peabody Health Center, a wing added to Colman Hall, opened.

25 years ago (1991): Shattuck Hall was formally dedicated on Oct. 24, 1991.

10 years ago (2006): The Conservatory of Music presented its first Kaleidoscope concert at the Fox Cities Performing Arts Center on Oct. 21, 2006.



Instagram:
@garciapo
 El equipo de Lawrence en Machu Picchu.
 #lawrenceuniversity #Peru
 #perú #machupicchu



Instagram:
@meghansullivanrcmx
 Final clay project! #larryu #studioarts
 #selfportrait #lookinggood



Instagram:
@sakrysan
 Jumping for joy cause I get to spend the next 4 years of my life at this amazing school!! #lawrence2020 #larryu



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LOST AND FOUND

If you inhabited the Lawrence campus sometime before 1999, chances are you remember The Rock. Unless, of course, you were here between 1964 and 1983, when it went underground (literally).

The Rock was a longtime Lawrence icon, dating back to its arrival on campus as a graduation gift from the Class of 1895—and, at least in part, a taunt to the Class of 1894. Various student factions have painted, moved or even buried The Rock over the years (ahem, Class of 1967), but it's been missing since 1998.

How could a 2-ton boulder vanish from the Lawrence campus? Students **Sarah Axtell '17** and **Jon Hanrahan '16**, inspired by the award-winning podcast *Serial* and their curiosity about Lawrence lore, set out to both solve the mystery and chronicle their search. In April they launched *No Stone Unturned*, a four-episode podcast.

What they found transformed both their

understanding of The Rock's story—"I had no idea how political its history had been," says Axtell—and their plans for the future.

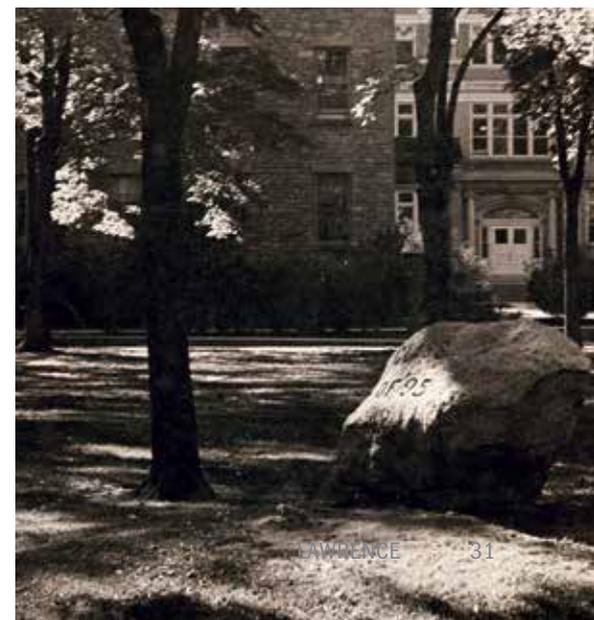
"We were both kind of feeling like we didn't know what we were going to do—kind of the classic liberal arts struggle. I got this damn degree; what do I do with it?" says Hanrahan. "But Sarah and I both figured out this is what we love doing."

Axtell and Hanrahan interned at public radio stations in Pittsburgh and New York, respectively, over the summer, and both hope to pursue careers in public radio.

To create *No Stone Unturned*, the duo explored the Lawrence archives, tracked down and interviewed alumni and staff, and, with some help from alumnus **Nathan Lawrence '15**, the digital content director for a public radio station in Missouri, produced a podcast that delves into The Rock's complicated history. The boulder disappeared amid

an escalating feud between the Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternities in October 1998.

And, much to their surprise, Axtell and Hanrahan actually located Lawrence's legendary boulder. But we don't do spoilers, so you'll have to listen to the podcast to get the rest of the story: nsupodcast.rocks



INSIDE LAWRENCE



INTRODUCING ALICE G. CHAPMAN HALL

The original Jason Downer Commons has a new name: Alice G. Chapman Hall.

The building—previously known as the Hurvis Center and home to the admissions and alumni and constituency engagement offices, the Career Center and the Hurvis Film Studies Center—was renamed in June to honor Chapman, a longtime trustee and benefactor of Milwaukee-Downer College.

GOING INTERNATIONAL

Recent graduates **Hayley Cardinal '16** and **Kirstin Edwards '16** are putting their German majors to work: They're spending 10 months in Germany as English language teaching assistants and cultural ambassadors, courtesy of the U.S. Department of State and the J. William Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board.

Cardinal, a decorated student-athlete who also majored in linguistics, is in Berlin, where she studied abroad last year.

"I love German and linguistics and working with students," says Cardinal (pictured, right), who has also studied Arabic. "Helping students learn English will be ideal as far as potential career fields I've been considering. I'm interested in speech therapy, working with high school or younger students, or possibly going into English as a second language."

Edwards, who majored in German and physics, is working in the central state of Hessen. She was inspired to apply for the Fulbright after spending last summer working with alumna **Jennifer Herek '90** in her optics laboratory at Twente University in the Netherlands.

"I saw a lot of value in that sort of international exchange and felt I would benefit from a more immersive experience in Germany," says Edwards (pictured, left), who hopes to pursue a graduate degree in geophysics, possibly at a German university.

Meghan Murphy '18, a double degree candidate pursuing majors in religious studies and violin performance, spent eight weeks living in Taiwan over the summer as a recipient of a U.S. Department of State Critical Language Scholarship (CLS) to study Chinese.





NEW FACES

Lawrence added eight tenure-track faculty members this fall. They are:

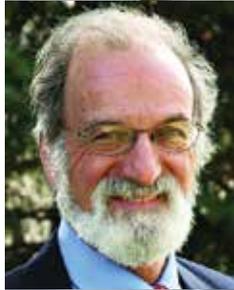
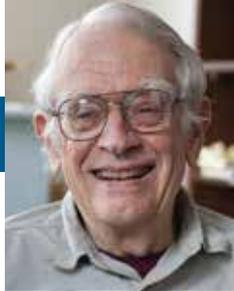
- **Tim Albright** (assistant professor of music–trombone), a graduate of Eastman School of Music who has taught at Purchase College and The Juilliard School's Pre-College Division and performed with the likes of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Jay-Z, Carole King and The National.
- **Israel Del Toro** (assistant professor of biology), who holds a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts Amherst, has been a National Science Foundation research fellow in Copenhagen and New Mexico and studies ants.
- **Mark Dupere** (assistant professor of music and director of orchestral studies), who earned degrees from the University of Texas, the Royal Conservatoire of The Hague (Netherlands) and Michigan State and was previously co-conductor of the Michigan State University Concert Orchestra.
- **Thelma Jimenez-Anglada** (assistant professor of Spanish), whose doctoral work at the University of Chicago focused on Hispanic and Luso-Brazilian studies and who will teach a course on Latino-Latina literature. Jiménez-Anglada is one of six Mellon Faculty Fellows starting this fall at Associated Colleges of the Midwest (ACM) member institutions. The new program, a seven-year initiative funded by an \$8.1 million grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation, is a collaboration between ACM colleges and the Big Ten Academic Alliance that aims to enhance the diversity of faculty on ACM campuses.
- **Constance Kassor** (assistant professor of religious studies), who holds a doctorate from Emory University and has taught courses on Buddhism and Asian religious traditions.
- **Nancy Lin** (assistant professor of art history), who previously worked as a postdoctoral fellow at Harvard's Korea Institute after earning a doctorate in Japanese and Korean modern art from the University of Chicago.
- **Graham Sazama** (assistant professor of chemistry), a graduate of UW–Madison (B.S.) and Harvard (Ph.D.) who has spent the past three years as a postdoctoral fellow at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.
- **Bécquer Seguí** (assistant professor of Spanish), who has studied at Whitman College (B.A.) and Cornell University (M.A., Ph.D.) and whose research interests include the intersections of literature and politics in 19th-century Latin America and Spain.



Nearly 90 Native American, Alaska Native and Native Hawaiian students spent a week on the Lawrence campus in July for a five-day, pre-college workshop coordinated by College Horizons. The New Mexico–based nonprofit works to increase the number of Native students who succeed in college. (Photo by Rachel Crowl)



Each summer the Lawrence Academy of Music hosts band camps for middle and high school wind and percussion students. (Photo by Liz Boutelle)



WELL-EARNED RETIREMENTS

Lawrence honored four retiring faculty members—**John Dreher, Merton Finkler, Nicholas Maravolo** and **Patricia Vilches**—at June’s Commencement ceremony. The four combined for an incredible 156 years of service.

Dreher, the Lee Claflin-Robert S. Ingraham Professor of Philosophy, joined the faculty in 1963. His full-time teaching tenure is the longest in Lawrence history, surpassing the late Bertrand Goldgar by a year. Dreher missed just two teaching days in his 53-year career (and none in the past 48).

“I’ve enjoyed working with some damn good students,” Dreher says, “and some who didn’t know they were good. I was able to get them to dig down a little deeper. I’m proud of the good ones who got even better when I got pushy in class.”

Finkler, the John R. Kimberly Distinguished Professor in the American Economic System and professor of economics, arrived at Lawrence in 1979. He was instrumental in launching the Innovation and Entrepreneurship Program and was among the leaders in developing the “Sustainable China” program. During his tenure, Finkler established himself as an expert in the field of health care.

“I had the opportunity to essentially learn how to teach and take that particular skill set and use it in my consulting work,” he says. “Then I could bring examples and experts from the real world to class to talk seriously about health policy. The synergies are huge and Lawrence gave me not just every opportunity, but every encouragement to go ahead and do that.”

Maravolo, professor of biology, started in 1966 and founded Lawrence’s pre-medical advisory committee. In 2010, he oversaw the launch of the LU-R1 program, which paired current students with Lawrence alumni scientists working at major institutions and organizations around the country for summer research opportunities.

“My greatest satisfaction is from mentoring hundreds of students, getting them into their professional track and just keeping them on track when they got disillusioned,” says Maravolo, known affectionately to generations of students simply as “Doc.”

Vilches, professor of Spanish and Italian, came to Lawrence in 2000 as a visiting professor and took a tenure-track position in 2002. She became known for her rigorous courses, long exams and lengthy comments on papers.

“Students knew they would be challenged and would sometimes face frustrations, but I think they also realized that my courses rewarded them in subtle and concrete ways,” says Vilches, whose Spanish phonetics course became a rite of passage for many students. “I like to think students appreciated what I did for them as their teacher.”



(Photo by Liz Boutelle)

LAWRENCE ADDS FOUR NEW TRUSTEES

Four new members joined Lawrence's Board of Trustees, including two with previous board service.

University of California, San Diego alumni director **Tamika Franklin '05**, attorney **William Hochkammer '66**, Columbia University political scientist **John Huber '84** and equity fund founder **Cory Nettles '92** were named to the board at its May meeting.

They will replace two retiring members of the board: **John Ellerman '58**, who had served on the board since 1983, and **David Knapp '89**, who joined the board in 2002.

Franklin, who serves as UCSD's director of alumni affairs within the development and alumni relations office for the division of physical sciences, is the board's third recent graduate trustee.

Hochkammer, a partner at the Detroit law firm Honigman Miller Schwartz and Cohn LLP, rejoins the board having previously served as a member from 1993 to 2015, including as chair of the board from 2005 to 2007. He is the first trustee in Lawrence history to complete his term limit and be invited to rejoin the board.

Huber joined the political science department at Columbia University in 1998 after faculty appointments at Ohio State and the University of Michigan. He was promoted to full professor in 2002 and has served as chair of the department six of the past 10 years.

An attorney, Nettles is the founder and managing director of Generation Growth Capital Inc., a Milwaukee-based private equity fund. He begins his second term as a board member, having previously served from 2005 to 2010. He is the former co-chair of the President's Advisory Council.

TWICE AS NICE

A few years back, Fred Sturm, the late former director of Lawrence's jazz studies program, encouraged **Tim Carrigg '16** to "write something that's really original, really different."

"At that time, I had been listening to a lot of rock I had heard when I was younger, bands like Alice in Chains, Stone Temple Pilots, Nirvana," Carrigg recalls. "I took all those influences and basically brought them together. I wound up with this really cool fusion between '90s rock and more traditional elements of jazz."

The end result, *Namaste*, earned Carrigg national recognition from *DownBeat* magazine as the 2016 undergraduate winner in the original composition/large ensemble category in its 39th annual Student Music Awards (SMAs) competition. *Namaste* is a nine-minute piece that features 18 musicians: five saxophones, four trumpets, four trombones and five rhythm section players.

It was the second year in a row Carrigg has won an SMA. In last year's competition, he won the undergraduate jazz arrangement category for his six-minute, big band arrangement *Once Upon a Time*.

Carrigg, who is pursuing a master's in jazz composition at the University of Oregon, is only the second Lawrence student to win consecutive *DownBeat* awards as an individual, joining **Javier Arau '98**, who won SMAs in 1996 and 1997. The SMAs are considered among the highest music honors in the field of jazz education.

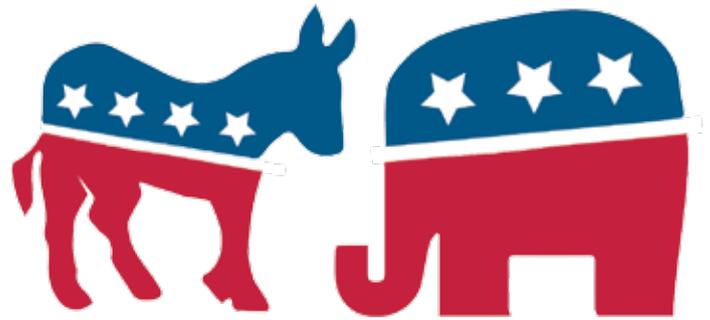


LEIGH-POST PROMOTED TO PROFESSOR

Voice teacher **Karen Leigh-Post '79** was promoted to the rank of professor by Lawrence's Board of Trustees in June. Leigh-Post, who joined the Conservatory of Music in 1996, has conducted extensive research in cognitive neuroscience and perceptual motor psychology.

As a performing mezzo soprano, Leigh-Post is a two-time winner of both the District Metropolitan Opera National Council Auditions and the Metropolitan Opera's Regional Outstanding Mezzo Award.

Ask ^A Professor



Where have the political parties gone?



In his 2008 book *Nixonland*, Rick Perlstein argued the eponymous candidate was the king of American outsiders—outsiders who didn't mind being outsiders but did resent the power and control wielded by the elite. Nixon's themes have returned this year with a vengeance. But Nixon's politics have returned this year for another reason: His presidency hobbled both political

parties. Then, Republicans were burdened with Watergate and Democrats with Eugene McCarthy. Now, in 2016, both parties have fought widespread malaise about America's place in the world, but they have failed to give candidates direction or voters a vision.

Since the 1820s, the parties' core purpose has been to elect ambitious politicians to office, beginning with the presidency. Historically, parties kept in-party competitors to a minimum and gave them a ready-made message. Minimizing competitors would maximize the chances to win because one person from the party would face one person from another party. The shrink-wrapped messages allowed candidates to focus on issues that mattered to them—and their constituents—while appearing to be well-versed in everything. This year, the parties have failed.

First, neither party successfully cleared the field for “qualified” candidates. Although both Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump won majorities of delegates, both left a large field of disgruntled voters. In late June, 45 percent of Bernie Sanders' supporters said they would not support Clinton if she were the nominee. On the Republican side, Marco Rubio, John Kasich and Ted Cruz together won 53 percent of Republican primary voters, even though all three dropped out before the nominating contest concluded.

This first failure stems from the second, as the parties no longer provide coherent messages for ambitious candidates. Bernie Sanders' supporters want something like a socialist party—certainly not a moderate '90s-style Clinton presidency. What is Clinton's platform? YouTube montages of Clinton's wildly shifting positions—even since her time as secretary of state under President Obama—have suggested a candidate with few bearings. Trump? As he told Fox News in late February, “everything is negotiable.” There is little wonder that voters are sour on both. Little wonder that down-ticket candidates are going solo.

But the weaknesses of the parties go beyond these candidates. In the last 20 years, both parties have failed spectacularly in their policy prescriptions. Republicans long promised fiscally careful, competent government; that illusion was shattered by Hurricane Katrina and budget-busting appropriations bills under George Bush. Democrats promised to boost all Americans' standard of living and lower health care costs, but Barack Obama has presided over declines in workforce participation, rising income inequality and a persistently unpopular health care bill. Neither party has claim to the Golden Fleece.

This is a distressing time for America's main parties. The parties haven't served their function, and voters have punished them. Yet, the parties have broken before—in 1856, 1896, 1912 and 1968—and they have re-emerged with different goals, different coalitions and different visions. Just as Democratic collapse led to Franklin D. Roosevelt, Nixon led to Ronald Reagan. Today, both parties can look forward to renewal in a form they won't expect.

Arnold Shober is an associate professor of government who studies public policy, education, federalism and state and local government. His most recent book, In Common No More: The Politics of the Common Core State Standards, came out in July.



Music is a way of very intimately and directly being with other people. It's also a gorgeous way of perceiving the world and expressing that experience back onto the world. Music is a birthright."

—**Leila Ramagopal Pertl '87**, lecturer of music education and music education curator for Appleton's Mile of Music festival, on the *Joy Cardin Show* on Wisconsin Public Radio



There's an energy here, and we want to be a part of it."

—**Allison Fleshman**, assistant professor of chemistry, to the *Appleton Post-Crescent* about a new microbrewery she and her husband are planning to open in downtown Appleton



"There was something mystical about Prince. It didn't seem like he would ever stop. I don't think anybody thought about his mortality."

—**Michael B. Nelson '83**, a trombonist and longtime collaborator with Prince, to the *Wausau Daily Herald*



Men have ambivalent attitudes toward women that are prejudiced and paternalistic, but that are also based on love and interdependence."

—**Peter Glick**, Henry Merritt Wriston Professor of the Social Sciences and professor of psychology, to PBS on the theory of ambivalent sexism



At Lawrence, I can do physics, I can sing, I can swim and I can also do track."

—**Tom Goldberg '20** to the *San Mateo Daily Journal* on his college plans



Refugees are the most screened group coming into the United States. They pose very little security threat. The real security risk is leaving people on their own in refugee camps. The real risk is not doing anything."

—**Claudena Skran**, Edwin & Ruth West Professor of Economics and Social Science and professor of government, to the *Milwaukee Journal Sentinel*



Recruiting to Rebuild

COACH ROB McCARTHY AND HIS STAFF HAVE BROUGHT IN A DEEP FRESHMAN CLASS

By Joe Vanden Acker, director of athletic media relations

The 2015 Lawrence football season ended last November. But coach Rob McCarthy and his staff were just getting started.

McCarthy and Co. have worked around the clock to bring in a recruiting class that's long on numbers and talent, fortifying Lawrence's roster for the 2016 season and—they hope—laying the groundwork for the program's return to prominence.

"There's definitely excitement. The team is excited about the number of guys we're bringing in and the quality of guys we're bringing in," says McCarthy, who took over the program in January 2015. "It helped them buy in because of how hard we're working as a coaching staff, and in turn they worked hard in the weight room."

The renaissance of Lawrence football is a work in progress, and the coaching staff responsible for making it happen brings diverse backgrounds to the project. While McCarthy's natural strength is defense and he comes from Midwest roots—he was born and raised in Minnesota and coached there for more than a decade—he hired West Coast native Mark Speckman as offensive coordinator. Next came defensive coordinator and Floridian Yon Boone, whose personal connection brought defensive line coach Chris Cunningham.

"The group of coaches I put together are great football minds, great recruiters and great teachers. I couldn't be more proud of that group," says a beaming McCarthy. "Our whole staff worked as hard as they ever have because we knew we needed to. At the same time, they're not going to do any less next year."

While still in process of hiring his staff and with a limited amount of time to recruit for the 2015 season, McCarthy still managed to bring in 12 new players last year. He knew the Vikings would need to have a banner recruiting year in 2016 if the team was to improve after a 1-9 season.

"Because of the low numbers that were here when I got here, being successful this year was essential for Lawrence football as we move forward," McCarthy says.

And the results?

"The offseason was very, very good. We had a very detailed plan. We had numbers and goals to hit, and we pretty much hit all our goals," says McCarthy, whose team had added 27 players for 2016 as of the end of June. "The whole staff divided up the country geographically. We each had regions, we called, we were all on the road recruiting and emailing, texting, tweeting. One of the reasons I hired them is they are all proven, passionate recruiters.

"We literally have a guy from Alaska and a guy from Miami. You can't get any farther apart. We had to go after the top student-athletes from around the country. We focused a good chunk of our time in the Fox Valley and the Midwest, but we knew we had to start building some national pockets to be successful."

The Vikings have incoming recruits from nine states. Florida and Georgia lead the way with seven apiece, but Wisconsin, California, Missouri, Nevada, Virginia, Oklahoma and Alaska are all represented. Ten recruits are linemen, an area where the Vikings were dangerously thin last season.

"We're definitely on the right track," McCarthy says. "We need two or three more classes like this to turn the corner, but we're definitely on the right track. We're excited. We will be better. Our returners have worked really hard and they will be better. They will have a better handle on our schemes, and we're adding some great talent to the program."

McCarthy says none of it would be possible without support from across campus.

"President Burstein is our biggest fan, from the renovation of the Banta Bowl to hiring a full-time athletic director to a full-time strength coach. It's an exciting time for Lawrence athletics," McCarthy says. "We've built a strong relationship with the admissions staff and it's been a great collaboration to bring in high-caliber student-athletes from around the country." ■

LOCKER ROOM NOTES



Shortstop Meg Krautsch '18, left, avoids a sliding St. Norbert College baserunner while turning a double play at Whiting Field.

BASEBALL

Infielder/pitcher **Matt Holliday '18** earned All-Midwest Conference honors for the second consecutive season to lead the way for a young Vikings squad (11-25). The Hong Kong native hit .412 and went 4-1 with a 3.56 earned run average on the mound for Lawrence, which started just one junior and seven underclassmen in the field and used an all-sophomore starting pitching rotation.

Shortstop **Nolan Spencer '19** also earned all-league recognition after hitting .413, becoming the first freshman to lead Lawrence in hitting and bat .400 since **Chris LeFever '93** hit .400 in 1990.

GOLF

Nigel Schuster '17 earned all-conference honors for the second consecutive year by placing eighth at the Midwest Conference Championships as Lawrence played its final season of varsity golf. The team moved to club status this fall following a thorough

review, a recommendation from the Intercollegiate Athletics Committee and an endorsement from the Lawrence faculty.

Lawrence will compete against other club programs in the state and be affiliated with the National Collegiate Club Golf Association North Region, which sponsors two regional tournaments in the fall and spring.

SOFTBALL

Outfielder **Tierney Duffy '16** was an All-Midwest Conference and All-Great Lakes Region selection after hitting .418 overall and posting a perfect 1.000 fielding percentage in conference play. Shortstop **Meg Krautsch '18** also picked up all-region honors in her first season with the Vikings after batting .405 and driving in a team-best 30 runs despite missing 10 games due to injury. This marks the ninth consecutive year and the 19th time in 20 years Lawrence has had at least one all-region pick.

Despite losing their top two pitchers to graduation in 2015, the Vikings (18-14-2) posted another winning season.



Lawrence's top singles player, Appleton native David Jumes '17, gets airborne to deliver a backhand in a win over Grinnell's Cole Miller at the Lawrence Courts.

MEN'S TENNIS

The Vikings (12-10) qualified for the Midwest Conference Tournament for the first time since 2013 by finishing fourth in the league standings. Lawrence coach Steve Francour was named MWC Coach of the Year in his third season leading the program.

Lawrence was paced by its Nos. 1 and 2 singles players, **David Jumes '17** and **Brian DeCorte '16**. Jumes went 17-7 and DeCorte was 14-8, while they teamed up for a 14-7 record at No. 1 doubles. With one season to play, Jumes has 44 career singles victories, which ranks fifth in school history.

READ MORE ONLINE

Visit lawrence.edu/athletics for the latest news on Viking athletics, as well as scores, schedules and statistics.



Hayley Cardinal '16 runs the 100-meter hurdles at the St. Norbert College Invitational. (Photos by Paul Wilke)

TRACK AND FIELD

Hayley Cardinal '16 earned multiple accolades in the wake of a stellar career on the track and in the pool. Cardinal was one of six Midwest Conference student-athletes to be nominated for the coveted NCAA Woman of the Year award and earned Scholar All-America honors from the College Swimming and Diving Coaches Association of America.

A three-time conference swim champion in the breaststroke, Cardinal ran the hurdles, sprints and relays for the track team and was the top finisher at the conference meet for the Lawrence women, taking sixth in the 400-meter hurdles in 1 minute, 11.23 seconds.

Josh Janusiak '19 led the way for the Vikings on the men's side at the MWC Championships, finishing second in the 10,000 meters in 33:03.62 and seventh in the 5,000 in 15:56.42.

“ I CARRY EVERY LIFE LESSON AND CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE FROM LAWRENCE WITH ME, BECAUSE THOSE MOMENTS TAUGHT ME HOW TO BE CONFIDENT AND NOT AFRAID OF STRIVING TO DO THE WORK THAT I LOVE.

—**Timothy Anne Burnside '02**, 2016 recipient of the Lawrence University Alumni Association's George B. Walter '36 Service to Society Award



ABOVE: Alumnae celebrate their Golden Reunion.

TOP RIGHT: LUAA's 2016 alumni award winners (left to right): Curien J. Kurrien '01 (Nathan M. Pusey Young Alumni Distinguished Achievement Award), Nancy J. Mattson '76 (Lucia Russell Briggs Distinguished Achievement Award), William O. Hochkammer '66 (Gertrude Breithaupt Judd M-D'18 Outstanding Service Award), Timothy Anne Burnside '02 and Betty Heistad Barrett M-D'55 (Gertrude Breithaupt Judd M-D'18 Outstanding Service Award).

MIDDLE RIGHT: Alumni college attendees embrace.

BOTTOM RIGHT: The Gene Davis Memorial Fun Run/Walk (5K) concludes at the Banta Bowl.



For more photos:
 ► lawrenceuniversity.smugmug.com/Alumni/Reunion-2016

(Photos by Liz Boutelle,
 Dolores Howse and
 Thompson Photo Imagery)



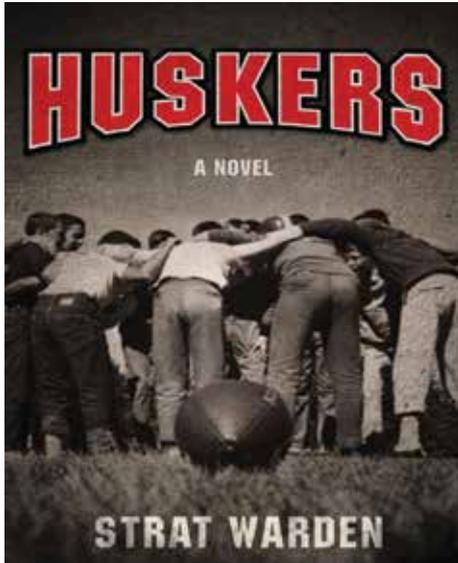
REUNION 2016



REUNION 2016 WAS THE **SECOND-LARGEST EVER**, BRINGING 1,011 ALUMNI AND THEIR GUESTS TO CAMPUS.



ALUMNI BOOKS

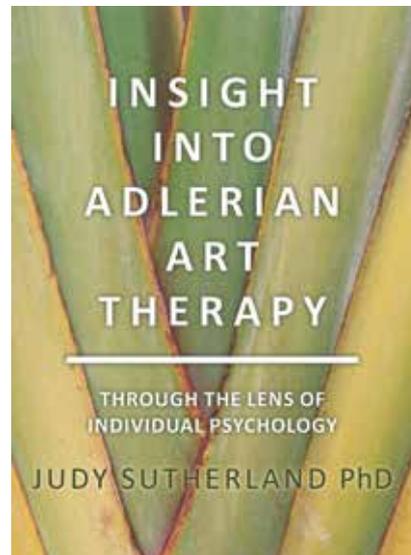
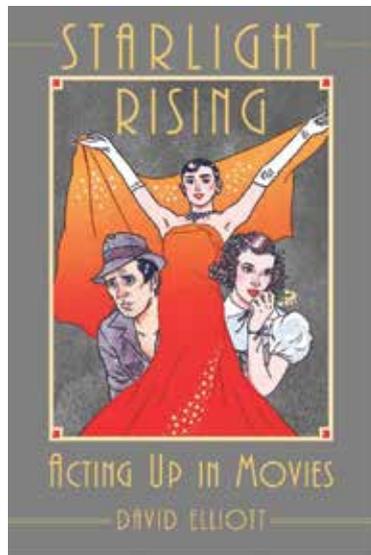


Huskers: A Novel
Strat Warden '72

An introspective and resourceful young boy in rural Nebraska becomes a reluctant leader when six of his friends follow him on a journey to become more than the little boys they perceive themselves to be. Each finds inner strength and, as a team, they discover their character and realize the true value of sport. Warden is a former Lawrence athlete who was a corpsman with the U.S. Marines, worked as a general surgeon in the U.S. Navy and in private practice in Elizabethtown, Ky., and served as chairman of the board of ZiRMED Inc.

Starlight Rising: Acting Up in Movies
David Elliott '67

Stardom rises when an actor risks a new level of achievement. Elliott, a film critic who has written for the *Chicago Daily News*, *USA Today* and other outlets, uses famous actors such as Humphrey Bogart, Audrey Hepburn and Matthew McConaughey as case studies.



Insight Into Adlerian Art Therapy: Through the Lens of Individual Psychology
Judy Sutherland '58

Sutherland, distinguished service professor emerita at Adler University (Ill.), presents a way of thinking about Adlerian-Dreikursian theoretical concepts and how they correlate with the use of art in counseling. Sutherland received the George B. Walter Service to Society Award from Lawrence in 2008.

Class Notes



Members of the 50-Year Connection group at Reunion 2016. (Photo by Thompson Photo Imagery)

CLASS NEWS IN LAWRENCE MAGAZINE!

Looking for your class? *Lawrence* magazine features individual classes once each year throughout its three issues to allow adequate space for the rich details of your lives.

Submit your Class Note in Voyager at go.lawrence.edu/voyager, and go online—where there is no word count!—to read more about your fellow alumni.

'45

Mary Wood Small is still enjoying golf and croquet and loves the weather in Florida.

'48

Ila Weber Gocke has been living in Florida for the past 40 years and has fond memories of days at Lawrence.

'50

Jean Eiss Casey sings next to **Barbara Larsen '49** in the Meadows Singers. Jean and Barbara sang next to each other under the baton of "Judge" Waterman in the Conservatory choir at Lawrence in 1949. Barbara's husband-to-be, **George Larsen '49**, stood above them in the tenor section as well. **Virginia Moulton Haack** has settled in a condo overlooking the ocean in Dana Point, Calif., near family. Virginia's spouse, Vern, passed three years ago after a short illness. Virginia enjoys playing bridge. **George W. Steed Jr.** still considers President Pusey to be the best teacher and continues to try to emulate him. George is no longer canoeing but spends lots of time in the kitchen. George has been reading tome-like biology texts and considers Poland a country of opportunity and a bit of chaos. George wished all good health and *Sto lat* (100 years, a traditional Polish song).

'51

Susan Fry Becker loves living in Capitola, Calif., a 10-minute walk to beautiful Monterey Bay, and still works in the garden. Susan is in a ukulele class of 25-30 ukuleles plus a backup band. She also sculpts with the League of Women Voters and enjoys concerts and plays. **Betty Plautz Leeson** is only playing flute and piano for fun but still enjoys lots of concerts and other performances. Betty misses seeing the kids of all ages and hearing what the latest fads are. Betty is saddened by the loss of friends but is in reasonably good health and thinks life is good. **James B. Sinclair** turned 88 this past year and is still active in community affairs and taking senior citizen courses at the University of Illinois. James has had two poems published and is working on a memoir. James has also been elected as chairman of the board of directors for a privately held energy company.

'54

MerryBelle Kercher Beltz wishes to remember **Maggie Hoyer**, who passed in 2015. Maggie was greatly admired and is missed by many. After living in Australia for 47 years, **Jane Shonts Horstman** calls it home. Jane lives on the Indian Ocean and loves the sunshine and hot weather. Kangaroos hop around Jane's country home, but her main home is in Perth. Jane travels frequently, including to the

United States. Jane will be seeing **Marilyn Date Kruecke** in July. In addition to travel, Jane judges cat shows and is part of a wine group. **Jack Nilles'** career has run from photographer to rocket scientist to inventor/promoter of teleworking to university administration and back to photographer today, though he still does some telework consulting. Jack's spouse, Laila, runs a small recording company, Protone Records. **Charles S. Watson** served as the principal investigator on a project that investigates hearing loss among older people. A test was developed out of this project and is free to all AARP members.

'55

Beverly Hart Branson's work is being shown through October at the Door County Art League Gallery. She enjoys talking with the visitors who come to the gallery. This past August, the Door County Maritime Museum displayed one of Beverly's paintings. **Dwight A. Peterson** and spouse Marjorie still reside in the house they built 52 years ago in the woods outside the Twin Cities. Dwight has been retired from 3M for 20 years and is enjoying this life as much as his career. Dwight spends time volunteering and enjoyed time with the Lawrence Board of Trustees. Dwight continues to spend time on the north shore of Lake Superior as well.

'56

Joan Timmermann Anderson looked forward to the 60th Reunion for the Class of 1956 and hopes people come back for the 50-Year Connection. Joan maintains the same husband, same address and same reasonably good health as 60 years ago and loves spending summers in Door County near Björklunden. **Walter E. Karst** and spouse **Barbara Adrian Karst '59** heard **Sarah Morris '01** performing in Madison. Sarah was chosen as one of the top four international singer/songwriters of the year for the New Song competition. Walter and Barbara are looking forward to connecting with **Sally Basting '59** and spouse Tom this summer. **Shirley Cox Seefeld** and spouse **Kenneth W. Seefeld** have a new home that overlooks the golf course in their retirement community and are happy. Despite a few aches and pains, Shirley and Kenneth are in good health.

'57

Roberta Luce Guthrie and husband Bob moved to an independent living apartment in 2015 due to health issues. They love the apartment and the activities, including the three meals provided each day. **Marilyn Sekus Rowland** attended Lawrence from 1953 through 1955 and enjoyed it immensely. Marilyn sang in the choir and was taking music classes, but she met a man who was not in college at that time and got married. They have been married 60 years and have raised three daughters. Marilyn became a public school music teacher in California and has traveled the world. **Lois Niemi Waara's** husband died in 2015, and Lois moved about a quarter mile to the original house on their cranberry acreage. Lois is a keyboardist at church as well as for area musicals and choral concerts. Lois spends time watching her grandson play athletics, and she still believes in a liberal arts education.

'60

Jeffrey Bowen is still teaching full time at Daniels College of Business. Jeffrey has enjoyed skiing with family and recently skied with **Chuck Merry '57** and his wife, Barb. Jeffrey also went on a Danube River trip last summer, starting at the Black Sea and ending in Budapest. **Chuck Gobel** is sorry to have missed the 55th Reunion but heard it was very successful and congratulates those who made it so. Chuck's time is spent keeping up with family scattered from Milwaukee to California to



Homecoming parade, 1946

Mudanjiang, China. **Kathleen Karst Larson** is still living in McAllen, Texas, eight miles north of the Mexican border, but does not yet speak Spanish. Kathleen has two grandsons in high school—one in music and drama, and the other in sports. Kathleen also continues to volunteer at the local hospital, give book reviews and belongs to various clubs. **Marilyn Low Schmitt** has returned to the near north side of Chicago and is in a retirement community called The Clare, two blocks from the Water Tower. Marilyn is enjoying walking and taking buses to the many cultural events and institutions within a couple of miles. **R. Scott Sherman** moved to Vero Beach, Fla., after his spouse, Heidi, retired. Scott and Heidi are loving Vero and plan to buy a home. They enjoy the art museum, theatre, restaurants and more. Scott still does meditation seminars as well. Heidi had surgery but is recovering with help from neighbors. **Arthur E. von Plachecki** visited **Chuck Wurster** and wife **Pat Gillmore '61** in April and did sightseeing and some fishing. They raised a glass of beer in memory and honor of their classmates. Arthur also thanks **J. Thomas Hurvis** for his recent gifts to Lawrence.

'62

Gail Glienke Denker is still happily spending winters in Palm Desert, Calif., and summering in Illinois and Wisconsin. Gail reconnected with **Mary Hamilton Burns**, **Susan Strachan**, **Mary Benton-Fuchs**, **Patricia Webb Thomas** and **Nancy Edwards Smith** last fall. **David J. Fellman** remembers his fellow Phi Taus who have had five Reunions since 2003. They recently gathered near Nashville, Ind., and have previously gathered in Colorado, New Mexico, Montana and Door County, Wis. They enjoy catching up, playing games, hiking and more. **Mary Schindel Harris** and **H.A. (Mike) Harris Jr. '60** are

permanent residents of Tucson, Ariz. Mary is active in ministry and counseling, while Mike is an active Stephen Minister. Both of their sons are professors, one in astronomy and the other in theater. Their granddaughter was accepted into an accelerated master's program at the University of Arizona. Mary and Mike travel during the summer months to get away from the heat. **Elizabeth Morgan Heath** has lived in the Pacific Northwest for most of the more than 50 years since graduation, working in the nonprofit sector. For the past five years, Elizabeth has enjoyed being an independent consultant. Elizabeth spends time with her daughter and grandson, who live nearby, and volunteers at church. Elizabeth loves to connect with other alumni from the 1950s and 1960s if they are in the Tacoma, Wash., area.

Laurine Zautner Jannusch teaches 25 to 30 piano lessons per week, broadening horizons by working with young people. Laurine also belongs to a group of musicians who meet once a month to play for each other. Laurine was widowed more than 20 years ago and has two sons and five grandchildren. **Judith Clark Jones** became a nurse practitioner, allowing her to work in Sudan, Somalia, India, Vietnam and England. Judith worked with heroin addicts for years, and a couple she took care of had a daughter whom she ultimately fostered for life. Judith lives on the Oregon coast with a great view of the ocean and engages in biking and volunteering. **Richard H. Price** and **Mary Beecher Price** have traveled to such countries as Finland and South Korea through Rick's interest in mental health and employment issues. Though officially retired, Rick continues to consult in this field. Mary, who has been retired for a decade, knits, gardens and volunteers in both Michigan and California. Rick and Mary have three children and are looking forward to their 55th Reunion in 2017. As a "retired" pastor, **Barbara Stroud-Borth** still preaches once a month



Commencement procession, 2016

and is also the site manager for the Mount Pulaski Courthouse, a state of Illinois historic site where Abraham Lincoln practiced law. Barbara lives only 45 miles from both children and two of three grandsons. **Marcia Rivenburg Tyriver** moved to California five years ago and has been enjoying trips to visit her daughter **Sarah Tyriver '91** in Michigan and being a grandmother. Marcia is also a deacon in the Diocese of Northern California and plays violin in an amateur orchestra. In all of this, Marcia believes Lawrence prepared her to be a lifelong learner and advocate for social change. **Alexander Wilde's** edited book on religious responses to violence was published in December 2015. The book investigates how religious organizations influence violence. Alexander found it immensely rewarding to work for two years with a myriad of fields on this research. Alexander's grandson is also approaching his second birthday.

'63

Marilyn Nelson Alexander and **Joan Werness Martin** joined **Elizabeth Cole** for her August seminar at Björklunden on the making of a TV show. Elizabeth is happily still doing a lot of work as an actor in health care venues, having done performances at various locations such as Mayo Clinic and Johns Hopkins. Elizabeth is coming up on 30 years with husband Peter Newman. They live on the Oregon coast with two cats. **Thomas Pearl Lawrence** skis about 80 days a year as a ski instructor in Colorado and draws inspiration and skills from his Lawrence education on how to ask questions and analyze answers. Thomas often sees **Dan Taylor** over lunch and skiing. Thomas currently lives in Kansas and has two children who are both in medical school. **William Moebius** is in his 50th year of service to the University of Massachusetts Amherst and continues to value the learning experience at Lawrence and to

recognize and strengthen the role of the humanities in higher education. William is also a proud father of three children, grandfather of three and is still writing poetry, playing the piano, gardening and more. **Kenneth Mueller** and **Judith Goodrich Mueller '61** are snowbirds living in both Door County, Wis., and Florida. They enjoy culture and outdoor activities, such as biking and canoeing, in both places. Kenneth and Judith also volunteer at a nearby library and enjoy Ted Rehl's piano recitals in Sarasota Bay. **Robert B. Petters** is still teaching part time at North Carolina State University and is conductor of a "no-stress" orchestra. At its concerts, the orchestra includes humor, such as asking some audience members to leave their cell phones on, in case a phone rings during wrong notes. **Daniel J. Taylor** and his wife, Donna, ski in the winter, hike in the summer, travel abroad in the spring and return to Lawrence and Björklunden for Dan's annual seminar in the fall. They will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at the Warch Campus Center on campus this fall.

'64

Virginia Allen adores her home in Denver, where the history of the place is rich with character. Her home, originally the Olin Hotel, once served as a refuge during prohibition for legislators and people from the capitol. Virginia's novel, *Going to the Club with My Baby*, is selling well. Soon she plans to work on a new collection of short stories, *Cape Wrath*. **Grethe Hallberg Barber** sends well wishes to his classmates as he enjoys "non-retirement," filled with the essence of spending time with his children and grandchildren and the continuation of priestly duties within the areas of Vancouver, Camas and Washougal, Wash. In his free time, he also enjoys spending time by the river in his backyard. **John B. Bartholomew** published his first book from

The Cabana Chronicles: Conversations about God, a series about comparative religion. **Wanda Dole** currently works as the interim director of library services at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Ill., where she conducts SWOT analysis, aids in strategic planning and runs the whole of the library. In April, **Alice Darling Heyer** and her husband, Fred, moved to Tampa, Fla., where they will be staying permanently as Fred travels on his personal journey with Alzheimer's. The activities of their three grandchildren fill their lives with fun and joy. **Jon C Keckonen** and **Ann Leverenz Keckonen** live in Sheboygan, Wis. In January, Jon and **Dan Stifter '80** traveled to Antarctica together on a Grand Circle cruise, where the two had fun photographing penguins, icebergs and Dan's "Frozen Tundra" Packers flag.

Harry MacLean's new psychological thriller and first work of fiction, *The Joy of Killing*, was recently published in Italy. Harry described it as strange but exciting to see his work written in another language. *The Denver Post* selected his novel as one of the 10 best novels of 2015. He is already hard at work on his new novel. **J. Norman Paulk** and his wife, Viki, invented the CPAP Comfort Cover, patented in January 2015. In June 2015, it launched with a booth at the Seattle Convention Center for the SLEEP 2015 Conference, attended by 5,000 sleep professionals. Their product has become the leading CPAP Mask Liner on Amazon and is a top reference to patients at sleep clinics around the country. **Russell Rutter** and his wife, **Margaret Lessels Rutter '66**, celebrated their 50th anniversary this past year through travel and memorable moments spent with their family. They hosted a family gathering in Shenandoah National Park, attended the wedding of their granddaughter and took two trips through Canada. They were especially excited in January 2016 to celebrate the marriage of their son and his longtime partner, who were finally able to be legally married. They look forward to many joyful events on the horizon.

'65

Peter Bartl moved back to Wisconsin in 2000. Four years ago, he discovered that he was born with a bicuspid (two-flap) valve instead of the usual tricuspid found in the heart. He learned that bicuspid aortic valves typically fail between the ages of 30 and 70 and began close monitoring. In January he made the decision to have his aortic valve and aorta replaced. Since then, he has been going through cardiac rehab. **Hayward Beck** and **Carolyn Stickney Beck** celebrated their 50th

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wedding anniversary this year in Chicago with their children and grandchildren. Recently they had the opportunity to see their friends **Jerry Leatham** and **Kate Leatham '72** at one of the Cubs-Phillies games held at Wrigley Field. Ever connected to the friendships they made at Lawrence, Hayward and Carolyn were both pleased to also have the chance recently to visit with **Ralph Whitehead** and his wife, Barbara. Hayward enjoys working with medical students, residents, doctors and technicians in training as a standardized patient at the Mayo Clinic Simulation Center. Kate continues to work with horses. **John Fischer** has been retired since 1994. One of his favorite things to do in his retirement is go on monthlong camping trips that tour National Parks. Right now, he is happy to see his home area of Lynn, N.C., prospering thanks to the addition of a huge equestrian center. He sends a hello to all of his friends from Lawrence who made his time there all the more special. **Michael Hayes** is alive, healthy and still working for an AIDS service organization in Key West, Fla.

Ted Katzoff reports his “Lawrence experience continues.” He is currently teaching fencing at Harvard-Westlake school, where he has been for 36 years, as well as at the Beverly Hills Fencers Club. In addition to teaching, he has performed at the Nottingham Festival, where they recreated the renaissance of Elizabethan England. In addition to teaching and choreographing swordplay, Ted gives presentations on English social history and the basics of using swords. **Barbara Bradley Petura** has been retired for almost six years. She has found great satisfaction in participating in community service as a member of the board of directors for the Pullman Kiwanis as well as serving on the board of directors for the Gladish Community and Cultural Center in Pullman, Wash. In her spare time, research into genealogy and family history has become her favorite hobby. **Dr. Richard L. Rapport II** was sad to miss Reunion in June. He has been busy working in the Department of Neurosurgery at the University of Washington. Most of his teaching is centered around the core lessons he learned at Lawrence. He is married to a short-story writer, Valerie Trueblood, who was recently a finalist for both the Frank O'Connor Prize given in Cork, Ireland, and the Pen/Faulkner Prize for fiction. Frank intends to keep teaching and taking care of those in need until he is told to stop. **David Streit** is very proud to announce the completed production on a film, *Interior Night*, a dark comedy of hitting rock bottom and revealing dark secrets. Richard Stuart looks forward to attending Reunion every year now that the 50th has come and gone. In the fall, he enjoyed a wonderful



Cheerleaders, 1968

trip to Patagonia with his sister **Anne Galli '67** and her husband. He looks forward to traveling to Iran this year.

'67

Sidney K. Ayabe retired after 43 years at his law firm (with no withdrawal symptoms). He now serves as a mediator or arbitrator, is on the board of several nonprofits and assists the Hawaii State Bar Association. His daughter Marie will be receiving her Master of Social Work, while daughter Lisa is a law firm partner and daughter Sara is a law clerk. Sidney recently enjoyed a mini-reunion with **Peter** and **Pat Nash**, and looks forward to seeing other classmates at the 50th Reunion. **Sue Zimmerman Brown** and her husband, Dick, are active in their “retirement” job as development directors for the South Dakota Parks and Wildlife Foundation, a support organization for the state Department of Game, Fish and Parks. Their most recent project is a new visitor center at Custer State Park. **Richard A. Culbertson** and his wife, Susan, are closing in on 20 years in New Orleans. He completed his term as dean of the LSU School of Public Health and is now the director and professor of health policy and systems management. Swimming a daily mile for 36 years recently resulted in an injury, but Jazz Fest and Mardi Gras Krewes help fill the void. He is looking forward to his 30th wedding anniversary—“laissez les bon temps rouler!”

Janet Sheppard Duvall enjoys entering dog tracking competitions with her Belgian tervuren, training and riding her Azteca horse, singing with A Cappella Electric and writing (with hopes of publishing) a Sherlock Holmes mystery. She and her husband, Andre, live in northern Colorado and manage a ranch in Nebraska as a wildlife preserve. **R. Eric Dyrud** and his wife, Dorina, enjoy retirement in Oconomowoc,

Wis., traveling and doing some volunteer work at Nashotah House seminary. **Lee Galda-Pellegrini** is happily retired from the University of Minnesota. Lee does some professional writing, but she enjoys the slower pace and being a grandmother. She and her husband, Anthony, exercise, read, spend time with friends and family, and travel. Their daughter and her children live nearby, and their son is heading to Stanford for postdoctoral research. **Anne Stuart Galli** is kept busy with book clubs, exercising, hiking and volunteering at Stanford University. She is involved in land and orchard stewardship and emergency preparedness in her rural community in California. Anne enjoys business travel with her husband, Steve, and the occasional vacation. Their most recent was a trip to Patagonia with **Dick '65** and Ruth Stuart.

Barry E. Garley is happily retired with his wife, Debbie, in Bend, Ore. He is “still on the right side of the dirt—unbelievably!” and would love to see anyone who is driving through central Oregon. **Douglas M. Giffin** is retired and living in West Bend, Wis. He passes time restoring vintage English motorcycles—“should have found a less expensive hobby!” Douglas will be visiting China for a couple weeks this fall and looks forward to the 50th Reunion. Though **James A. McNamee** left Lawrence his junior year and enlisted in the Army, he says Lawrence gave him a great academic start that helped him later finish his degree in Georgia. While in the military, Jim served as an infantry officer and helicopter pilot in Vietnam and Germany. He and his wife of 42 years, Sue, live in Colorado and travel extensively—all 50 states and more than 30 countries. They have two sons and four grandchildren. One son is an Air Force pilot and the other was an Army officer. **David Pflieger** and his wife, Mary, are contentedly retired after 40 years in their own consulting firm.



Dance team, 2015

Living in downtown Chicago makes it easy to attend stimulating academic events at the Newberry Library, Northwestern Medical School and the University of Chicago, and concerts at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. **Martha Colburn Rasmus** and her husband, James, are happily retired. They enjoy traveling, but their most exciting adventure has been building a cottage in and exploring Door County, Wis. The cottage has become a gathering place, so they would love for Lawrence friends to visit.

Charlot Nelson Singleton serves as a Lawrence trustee, which allows her to see the creativity and commitment alive on the LU campus. At home in California, Char mentors at the Boys and Girls Club. She and her husband, Dennis, enjoy spending time with grandchildren and traveling. Racing cars in Europe, skiing in Utah, hiking the Croatian Coast and seeing the Panama Canal have been some of the highlights. After enjoying her 50th high school reunion three years ago, **Barbara Martin Smith** is looking forward to the class of 1967 Reunion next year! She lives in St. Louis with her husband, Timothy. Year 70 was a shock for **John W. Whipple**. He retired his hockey gear, helped his mother as she died of old age and attended five funerals. He and his wife, Tish, are still very active, though. They go to concerts in New Orleans with their daughter Hannah, rock climbing with their son Ezra and track their son Ben's epic surf journey. John also does squash, yoga and hip hop dancing at the YMCA. He coaches three kids and continues his 40-year architecture business. This year's project: the perfect table lamp that will be a wedding present for his children.

'71

Compiled and submitted by **Marcia Ketchum Baird**

We hope to see all of you at Björklunden in October! **Stephen Anderson** is organizing family photographs and videos, from pictures of 1860s Wisconsin to videos of his grandchildren. He is also documenting, with interior and exterior photographs and drawings, the Hilgreen Lane pipe organ he restored. This will be available on the Organ Historical Society website. **Jacqueline Rauscher Curtiss** has retired to Tennessee with her husband, Russell. They enjoy a milder climate and have taken up kayaking and square dancing. She misses teaching, so she has become involved in a continuing education series, where she just finished a class on the Gilded Age. **Janet Breilig Foreman** is retired and now has time to read, work on projects and travel. **Robert Haeger** retired in 2015 and moved to Highlands Ranch, Colo., (near Denver) with his wife, Kathrin. The main reason for the move is to be close to their only grandchild. Their other son lives in San Francisco. **William Hogan** and his wife, Laura, are going on 35 years of wedded bliss. Their son works in San Francisco and their daughter is in Los Angeles. Now retired, he is a teacher's assistant in an Oakland inner-city school tutoring program for 4- and 5-year-olds. The children are from many different countries, including Guatemala, Vietnam and Yemen. **Nancy Paulu Hyde** is a member of a writing team at the U.S. Department of Education, where she blogs about education and edits reports for the department and the White House. She will work until her son completes college and graduate school and her daughter finishes medical school. Outside of work she spends time with her husband, Howard, and

family and friends. **Margaret Tifft Janis** and her husband, James, have lived near Santa Fe, N.M., for the past 16 years. Their children and families are settled in Minneapolis, so they have decided to leave New Mexico and spend summers and falls in Minnesota and winters in California. She is writing a family history, which allows her to indulge her passions for American history, genealogy and family stories. She and James recently visited Cuba, China, Chile, New Zealand and Europe. In the fall she is going to Tanzania. **Janice Juraska** is a professor in the psychology department at the University of Illinois in Champaign. Her neuroscience lab is doing well, and she has no plans to retire in the near future. She is married to Michael Markstahler.

Ann Niebling Laughlin is rebuilding the family home in Vermont after a fire destroyed the original. This coincided with the decline of her husband, Leighton. She retired from a long nursing career and moved to South Hero, Vt. She works in her son's bagel shop and drives for Meals on Wheels. She has three great kids, each with a beautiful partner, and four grandchildren. They are on a farm overlooking Lake Champlain, the Green Mountains and White Mountains and always love visitors. **Stephen Le Van** and **Karen Wille Le Van '74** are easing into retirement in South Carolina. Karen has six months left with Blue Cross Blue Shield, and Stephen retired for a second time two years ago. His U.S. Air Force retirement was in 1991. His more recent retirement was from the Fine Arts Center of Kershaw County, where he was the director of education. Stephen and Karen breed and show Irish wolfhounds, and he judges occasionally at American Kennel Club events. **David Mitchell** and his wife, Judy, now make Portland, Ore., their home. They are auditing geology and history courses at Portland State University and enjoy hiking and taking in cultural activities. He finds that working only quarter-time after 44 years of "pedal to the metal" is great for the body and soul. **Michael Moodie** says 2015 was a year of milestones. He and his wife, Aileen, celebrated their 35th anniversary, he marked his fifth year leading the international division of the Library of Congress' Congressional Research Service, their daughter began a job at the National Defense University working on nonproliferation issues and their son graduated from UC Davis Law School and began his career as an attorney in Los Angeles. **Michael Ratsch** has retired from full-time teaching but still teaches private and group wind and percussion lessons for the Lawrence Academy of Music, New Horizons Band-Fox Valley, Appleton West High School and at his own studio in Kimberly. He has recently traveled to Brazil, Argentina and Israel.

Karen Swanson Reynolds and her husband, **Thomas Reynolds '69**, retired to their lake home in Wisconsin in 2014. One daughter, her husband and their 6-year-old son live in Waunakee, and their other daughter lives in the Twin Cities. They keep busy all year with volunteer and community service activities. This summer they planned to do their second fly-in trip to a fishing camp in northern Ontario where the walleye and northern practically jump into the boat. **Edibaldo Silva** and **Carol Shumway Silva** continue their residence in Omaha, Neb., where Edibaldo is professor of surgical oncology at the Fred & Pamela Buffett Cancer Center of the University of Nebraska Medical Center. **Randall Smith**, after 32 years of classroom teaching, six years in professional development and six years as a literacy consultant, is now the lead docent at the University of Arizona Laboratory of Tree Ring Research in Tucson.

Patricia Suhrcke has retired as director of the public lecture and radio program *Cambridge Forum* and is volunteering, teaching elementary school children at Harvard's Arnold Arboretum and traveling. She and her husband, Michael Kerpan, spent April in Japan. She is also teaching for a lifelong learning program at the University of Massachusetts.

Marilyn Thompson retired in 2014 from working as a physical medicine and rehabilitation physician at the Minneapolis Veterans Affairs hospital. This summer she planned to bicycle 300 miles in Minnesota as part of the Red Ribbon Ride to benefit organizations supporting HIV/AIDS. Her spouse, Sharon Armus, is a speech therapist in St. Paul schools. They have two boys who have completed high school and reside in the Twin Cities.

Pamela Tibbetts married her partner, Linda Ellwein, two years ago. They celebrated by cruising around Lake Minnetonka with friends and family members, including her 90-year-old parents. She and Linda continue to split their time between Albuquerque, N.M., Minneapolis and Hayward, Wis. Her niece, Rebecca Tibbetts, will start Lawrence in the fall; she will be the fourth generation to attend Lawrence.

Marianne Varney retired in July after 30 years in higher education administration in Naples, Fla. She is looking forward to visits to and from Lawrence friends.

'72

After 42 ½ years teaching in Wisconsin and the Navajo Indian Reservation in New Mexico, **George M. Angle** is retiring. He will continue subbing, but cannot wait to travel more, be more adventuresome and learn how to work his expensive digital camera. George and his wife plan to visit their three children



Lawrence's late former football coach Ron Roberts, 1970

and four grandchildren and maybe make it to a Reunion or two. After 30 years as class secretary, **Marte Brengle** retired from the job. She owns a publishing company, is a technical writer/editor, writes books and is the literary executor of her grandmother's estate. She and her husband, Jim, enjoy traveling and updating their 1930 house. They've also adopted two more cats (yes, she's a part-time crazy cat lady). Their son works in a security department at a music center, and their daughter and her wife have their own daughter who Marte looks after while Mama and Mommy are working. Since downsizing, **Debra Johnston Buesing** enjoys living in a smaller space with a little garden and a neighborhood that's great for walking. She's an associate for religious education at her church and joined a local choral society. Her son lives nearby in Evanston, Ill., and her daughter and son-in-law live in Connecticut. Debra's very grateful she and her husband, Tom, attended their 40th Reunion, as he passed away suddenly the following winter. She continues to value LU; last summer Debra took a course at Björklunden and she looks forward to another this year. After an enjoyable teaching career, **Marlene Karides Ego** started her next journey in life. She recently purchased a condo in Florida and had a lovely visit from **John '72** and **Sandy (Ewig) Yunker '72**. Marlene divides her time between there and Wisconsin. Her husband, Charles, died in 2013 from ALS, and she treasures their 41 years together. Their daughter **Tiffany '00** lives nearby with her husband and son, CJ, who is the light of her life. Marlene directs choir at Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church and is "staying out of trouble!" **Mark Facknitz**, Roop Distinguished Professor of English at James Madison University, will retire at the end of 2016. **Christine Luedeman Fenner**, studio art major, retired last June after 18 ½ years as an art consultant. She's been chairman of the Waukesha

Library's Public Art Committee since 2005, and the art collection celebrated its 10th anniversary this September. She attended the memorial service for Arthur Thrall in May and caught up with **Mary Chemotti '70** and other LU art alums in attendance.

Jeffrey A. Fox and his wife, **Debby '73**, celebrated their youngest son Charlie's wedding; now all four children are married. Several fellow Lawrentians joined the celebration. While Debby works with the North Georgia Conference of the United Methodist Church, Jeff is retired. He was playing lots of golf but underwent hip replacement surgery—"hopefully the doctor obliged with my desire for the extra 50-yard hip!" They enjoy spending time with their five grandchildren and are loving life in Georgia, where they'd enjoy a visit from anyone in the Atlanta area. **Reathy Senk Hackbarth** and her husband, **Dave '68**, are in good health and were looking forward to having their granddaughter, Emma, stay with them for the summer. Emma devours books as fast as they do, so it's a pleasure to haunt book stores together. Her dad, their son Andy, is a programs director at Lott Residence in Manhattan. Their son Dan is a visiting assistant professor of art history at Colgate but is looking for a position in California, where his wife is. **Dr. Roger E. Kelley** and his wife, Susan, live in New Orleans, where he is chair of neurology at Tulane Medical School. Their daughter has an M.B.A. and lives with her family, one son is an Iraq war veteran and a lawyer in Washington, D.C., and the other is a medical student at Tulane. Roger and his wife are facing the bittersweet challenges of aging parents, so he wishes all in similar situations the best. He reminds his patients that it's the "luxury of growing older as there is only one alternative." Originally from Galesburg, Ill., **Kirk A. Michelson** has lived in Minneapolis for the past 36 years. Kirk has his master's in education and M.B.A. in



Coach Rob McCarthy at the rededication of Ron Roberts Field at the Banta Bowl, Oct. 17, 2015

marketing. He and his forever partner, Karen, live just blocks away from several lakes and an extensive bike path. It's a special place in the middle of 4 million people—definitely not in Galesburg anymore! Their fantastic children, Alexandra and Ashley, are doing great. **Bonnie M. Morris** and Michael Robins have been honored for 40 years of producing new and social change work at Illusion Theater in Minneapolis. They received the Twin Cities' Ivey's Lifetime Achievement Award in 2014 and the National Theater Conference's 2015 Award for Outstanding Achievement in American Theater, which praised Illusion's "championing of works contributing to the greater good." **Keith Reed** and his wife, Lisa, moved to Three Forks, Mont., escaping dreaded New Jersey estate and inheritance taxes. They wanted to do this while they both ski and fish, plus there are unlimited scenes for Lisa's landscape painting. Bozeman (30 minutes east) is a wonderful town—great restaurants, Montana State University, museum, small symphony and rodeos! (He'd write more but needs to go fishing ...)

Charles R. Seraphin is embarking on a new career path. Having lived in eight decades, (and drawing on LU's liberal arts education) he's decided to teach decision making. *Making Good Decisions in a Crazy World* is the theme of his new keynote address. Watch and listen for dates and venues near you soon. Charles and his wife, Dianne, just celebrated their 35th wedding anniversary. After teaching 30 years at East Central in Oklahoma and three more teaching part time in retirement, **Ralph Sharp** fully retired after the fall 2015 semester. As an independent researcher, **Marilyn Schwinn Smith** doesn't get to just retire, so life continues as usual. But she will become a grandparent in June and spend the fall as a nanny in St. Paul, where she'd love to see any classmates. **Archan Jane Sramek**

retired from teaching and does massage part time. She's committed to do something about climate change and participated in climate leadership training with the Climate Reality Project, founded and taught by Al Gore. Now part of the Climate Reality Leadership Corps, Archan does educational presentations to inspire others to combat climate change. If you're not far from her (Beaver Dam, Wis.), she'd be happy to talk to your church, school or community group, too! **Christine Steavpack Stroemer** is still a partner at her law firm, practicing family law. She's thinking about semiretiring and just concentrating on family law mediation. She was recently honored for 30 years of volunteerism for victims of domestic violence. She has two great kids and six super grandchildren (she travels across the Twin Cities to watch them play sports). **Dr. C. Stratton Warden** has been retired for 11 years since practicing surgery. He's published his first novel, *Huskies*, and eventually plans to make it a screenplay. His son attends Washington University and his daughter will attend the University of Tampa. Strat enjoys gardening around his property and traveling with his wife, Sonja, and kids. He's waiting for his company, ZiRMED, to have a liquidity event, so he can enjoy the fruits of his "foolhardy" investment. Most significantly, he's been learning the patient side of medicine as a multiple myeloma patient and underwent a stem cell transplant last October. He'd enjoy hearing from any alum. **Dick Seeboth** retired from the Brown County (Minn.) Board of Commissioners after 20 years of service.

'74

Margaret R. Brandis is a contract administrator for U.S. government programs at TwentyEighty, a multinational workforce improvement corporation.

With this position she's achieved a lifelong goal: walking to work. Margaret lives in Arlington, Va., with her husband, Dick, a retired math teacher. They have a married daughter and a son who just graduated from college in the area. **Thea Ellery Bruce** retired after more than 30 years as a therapist and executive director of a nonprofit agency counseling child victims of sexual abuse. She's recovering from breast cancer and has been cancer free for two years. Her husband, **Joseph J. Bruce**, is an associate circuit judge, hearing divorce and domestic violence cases. His circuit court was designated a national mentor court for domestic violence by the Department of Justice. He also instructs other judges in Illinois on domestic violence cases. Their sons have settled in Rockford, Ill., and their granddaughter is the highlight of their lives! **Deborah Busch** is an applied linguist at the California Department of Education and provides consultation services for English language learners at public schools. She often visits pianist **Linda Baron** and plays oboe with several groups with her partner, Peter (an oboist from Appleton). Last summer, they attended the International Double Reed Society conference in Tokyo and went to China, since her son married a woman from Beijing. They hope to attend the 2017 IDRS conference, which will be held at Lawrence and chaired by **Carl Rath '75**.

After 38 years as a business and real estate lawyer, **David V. Duperrault's** new passion is combatting climate change. He's interning at the California Public Utilities Commission, will soon complete his master's in energy law and policy from Vermont Law School and is searching for a position in energy law. His wife, **Jane Skubik Duperrault**, is doing well at Stanford Medical Center. They are enjoying life in Silicon Valley, have a condo in the Sierra Nevada and often visit Hawaii and the Monterey Peninsula. After obtaining an M.A. in learning disabilities from Northwestern, **F. Martha Everett** worked in public schools for more than 30 years and then in a small treatment center in Boulder, Colo. Now, she's taken a new direction and is an associate with LegalShield. It's exciting being part of a growing and helpful company! Her twins, 25, are in graphic design and chemical and biochemical engineering. Her husband is a blacksmith in his retirement, and they enjoy traveling to various reenactment sites. **Thomas F. Froehlich** is in his 39th year with the First Presbyterian Church of Dallas, where he's associate director of music and organist. This past year he's made solo appearances on the Fisk organ at the Meyerson Symphony Center in Dallas and played for the Texas Choral Directors Association meeting in San Antonio. He and his husband, Victor, enjoyed

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traveling and attending the LU Reunion to play in the alumni recital on the Brombough organ in Memorial Chapel. **Barbara Braun Griffith** and her husband, Jeffrey, are traveling, exercising and entertaining family/friends in their retirement. They've hit all seven continents. In Antarctica they loved the wildlife and in New Zealand/Australia they hiked Franz Joseph Glacier and the Tongariro Crossing. They've also reunited with **Cindy '73** and **John Gilpin '72** to hike Tent Rocks National Monument. **Karen D. Hettinger** will soon retire after 29 years in the Freiburg Theater Opera Chorus. She's thankful to have earned a living as a singer in many operas and concerts, which was a childhood dream. She's excited but a bit apprehensive to be a "retired person." She and her husband will continue their hobby of writing and directing a school musical each year. **Lilias Jones Jarding** teaches at Oglala Lakota College on the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota, where her students are full of hope and working for a better world. She and her husband, Larry, live on an acre, complete with a stream and vegetable garden. Lilias' hobby is working to stop uranium mining in the Black Hills. She also enjoys riding her Harley in the beautiful Black Hills (come visit!), camping (in a tent, not an RV) and spending time with friends/family. In her "reFirement," **Ann Carpenter Kay** and her partner, Bill, co-founded The Rock 'n' Read Project, a nonprofit dedicated to "helping children read at grade level through singing" (rocknreadproject.org). By singing and reading songs using a software program and playing singing games in their classrooms, students jump up in reading an average of one year! They anticipate funding from the Minnesota state legislature to run a pilot in schools.

After 16 years as office administrator for the String Academy of Wisconsin, **Heidi Jacobson Knudsen** will soon retire. She plans to remain in the flute section of Festival City Symphony. Her children have all flown the proverbial coop. Most recently she visited her oldest son in Portland, where he is pursuing music with the band The City Pines. Her daughter ('07) works for the Nashville Symphony and is getting married this summer. Son No. 2 is in Raleigh, N.C., and her youngest daughter is in Minneapolis. **Kathryn G. Miller** is on the faculty at Washington University in St. Louis, in her eighth year as chair of biology and 27th in the department. She's devoted to improving undergraduate STEM education and is currently the president of the educational nonprofit Partnership for Undergraduate Life Science Education (PULSE). Her husband, Dan, is also in the biology department. Their daughter, Marinda, graduates from Washington University this year. Kathryn recently reconnected with



Pep band, 1980

Gail Sonnemann '74 and **Mary Dinauer '75**, who joined the WU faculty several years ago. **Terry E. Nilles** is mostly retired from practicing law. He and his wife, Penny, moved from Wisconsin to Indiana because one of their daughters and grandchild live there, and it's closer to their daughter in Nashville. It's been tough leaving his home state, but they still own a cottage in Vernon County that Terry built with help from Amish neighbors and classmates **Phil Osborn** and **Tim Kelly**. He expects they and other old LU friends will join for the 33rd camping trip there this year. Terry also plans to raft the Colorado River again, without climbing out of the Grand Canyon this time (43 years ago on a geology field trip).

After many years in transit engineering and then with an oil manufacturing company, **Jean Tuey Olvey** retired last year. Her new "career" is quilting, sewing and crafting, RVing, remodeling a volcano cabin, bicycling, hiking and playing with grandkids. She has a sewing school/retreat center at Volcano, Hawaii—come visit! **Kathy Newlin Pedersen** operates a piano studio at home and does accompanying locally. She and her husband, Steve, enjoy a quieter schedule during retirement. Their daughter and her family live in Minneapolis, and one day a week she cares for two grandkids in Milwaukee. Last May they took a cruise down the Rhine River for their 40th anniversary. **Hope Davis Preston** and her husband, Norm, visited their sons in northern California over Christmas. They stayed at **Linda Carter's** house while they visited their daughters in southern California. It was a great visit! **Beth Railsback Ray** moved to a lake home in Amery, Wis. There, she's worked in an Alzheimer's home and has begun teaching piano. She's the organist at churches in New Richmond and Amery and sings in the Woodland Chorale. Beth has produced two CDs of original vocal songs, which can be found in the Lawrence library. She's learned to

play the accordion, Native American flute and cello, which she plays in a string quartet. She recently started playing some piano music for Ted Rehl, her piano teacher at Lawrence, when she went to visit him in Sarasota, Fla., and hopes to have a concert in her home. Beth is single and has three grown children and two grandsons.

'83

Compiled and submitted by Wendy Grim

The summer news from the Class of 1983 highlights changes in our lives. We are looking forward to possible retirement someday, but many of us have new interests, hobbies or jobs. Please keep our class updated on what is going on in your lives by sending class notes. I have been able to visit Appleton and Lawrence once or twice a year, mainly to visit my friend and Dean of Career Services **Mary Meany**. For the last six years, I have been working as a supervisor of administration at Acosta, a food brokerage. Acosta represents most of the major food brands and our office works with SuperValu and Target. Outside of work, I sing in the church choir, play hand bells and still play my flute. My husband, Roger, and I have one son, Matt, who will be 27 this summer.

Megan Baliff has been a survivor. She endured four years of domestic violence, divorce and a near-fatal accident while on vacation in Tavarua Island, Fiji, after getting run over by a motor boat. Megan endured 11 surgeries (eight in Australia and three in the U.S.) and is finally getting stronger after the 2 ½-year ordeal. She has two beautiful and amazing daughters, Tazmin (22) and Serina (19). Megan has been vice chairperson of the global board of directors of the Surfrider Foundation and is currently



Pep band, 2015

on the directors cabinet and chairperson of E.W. Scripps Associates, both at Scripps Institution of Oceanography at University of California, San Diego. After living in La Jolla, Calif., for 16 years, Megan plans to move to the Washington, D.C., area to pursue her career in ocean policy. **Jonathan Bauer** has an empty nest at home, as his daughter Katherine graduated and is working at Deloitte and his other daughter, Elizabeth, is finishing her junior year and is a phenomenal baker/sous chef. His wife, Rachel, is preparing herself for him to be home more routinely (no small undertaking). Jonathan manages the portfolio of alliances that Deloitte has with other companies. After living most of his life in Wisconsin, **Mitch Biba** moved to Clearwater, Fla., in December 2012 and absolutely loves it! Mitch is still doing website design after 16 years. After taking three years off of playing his trumpet when he moved to Florida, he started back in January playing in a regional symphony and various big bands. Mitch continues to volunteer, primarily in Rotary International, and participated in a monthlong cultural exchange to the Philippines in 2009. His daughter is 28 and boys are 22 and 21. Mitch has a grandson (3) and granddaughter (1) from his daughter and her husband.

Professor Elizabeth Ann De Stasio still loves teaching and doing research with students at Lawrence. Recent projects include figuring out which genes are used by nerve cells to keep the nerves functioning during aging. In 2016–17, **Bart De Stasio '82** and Beth will be on sabbatical at Rutgers University in New Jersey, learning new things, writing up their previous research and new teaching strategies, and setting themselves a curriculum of reading on inclusive pedagogy. **Robert J. Greene** “retired” from the U.S. Air Force Bands program after 20 years of service in 2007 and is currently a senior web developer at BAE Systems in Hudson, N.H., where he has resided for more than 10 years.

In his spare time, Robert likes making snow angels, ice skating, eating a whole roll of Toll House cookie dough as fast as he can, snuggling and performing with various ensembles, including the Boston Civic Symphony, Mercury Orchestra, MIT Symphony Orchestra and the Lakes Region Big Band. Most recently, he has joined the Patriot Brass Ensemble–Boston, performing patriotic music in veterans homes, parades and corporate events throughout New England.

Charles F. Hunter is finishing up a posting as consul general in Istanbul that began in 2013 and will probably head to Washington, D.C., but doesn't yet know what the job will be. Accompanying him will be his spouse, Ramadan; he and Charles met in church in Istanbul two weeks after he arrived, and they got married Dec. 26, 2014. He is beginning to contemplate post-State Department career possibilities but anticipates staying another five or six years. Charles is still active in his main hobby, singing, especially barbershop harmony, and currently is having fun coaching Turkey's first barbershop quartet. He still gets back to Appleton from time to time, most recently for Bill Chaney's memorial service, and hopes to make it back to our next Reunion. **Paul O. Jenkins** is rather obsessed with the Beatles at the moment. In May, *Choice* (the leading book review journal for academic libraries) published his bibliographic essay on the group. It discusses the best 100 books written about the Beatles. Paul has also given a number of presentations on the Beatles on the campus at Mount St. Joseph University and in the Cincinnati community. **James R. Kowald** is on the board of directors for the Fox Valleyaires, a men's barbershop chorus based in Appleton that competes regionally and nationally and performs in numerous concerts and other events. **Allison Mead Schultz** started

working out last June at the fitness center across the street from the high school. She has discovered exercise really is a “magic bullet” for health and mood. With more energy, Allison has been able to let go of more stuff and deal with the decline of her parents. Allison still works part time as a librarian/sub/piano teacher/seamstress/musician. **Leslieann Schwartz** is still working as a photographer in Chicago, shooting architecture, people and landscapes. Leslieann has always been curious about digital video, so she recently signed up for a film production class. Her son is a junior at Warren Wilson College in Asheville, N.C., and plans on returning to their Wisconsin farm after he graduates next year to raise chickens, pigs and vegetables. Their daughter is a freshman at a public arts high school and is studying visual art. Leslieann and her husband, John, continue to split their time between real life in Chicago and their farm life in Green Lake. **Einar H. Tangen** has been living in Beijing for the last 11 years. Einar owns a number of businesses, sits on a couple of corporate boards and is a regular political and economic affairs commentator for China Central Television News International, Al Jazeera TV English, News X, India, CCTV America and China Radio International. He has a series of books on the economic development of cities in China and is active in various social and charitable organizations and projects. Einar has two wonderful children finishing college in the U.S. Lawrence has been part of Einar's family for 110 years, from his grandfather who taught there, his grandmother and her three sisters who attended, to his great uncles who changed Delta Nu to Delta Tau Delta.

'86

Joseph Berger and his wife, **Cecilia '88**, live in Belchertown, Mass., where Joseph currently serves as a professor and associate dean for research and engagement in the College of Education at the University of Massachusetts. Recently, he was named chair of the Global Higher Education and Research Group of the Worldwide Universities Network, where he is managing education development projects internationally. The Bergers' eldest daughter, Rose, is working toward her Ph.D. in linguistics at Yale; Sara, a junior at UMass, is majoring in hospitality and tourism; and their son, **Lewis '18**, a member of the Lawrence soccer team, is pursuing international studies and Spanish. **Deborah Blake-Jasso**, her husband, David, and their two sons hail from the Glen Park area of San Francisco. There, Deborah coordinates working groups on the environment and nuclear abolition, as well as major donor

development, at United Religions Initiative. She is lucky to be able to catch up often with her friends **Christy Hoelter Ryan** and **Margie Lavelle Gater '85** who live in the area. This summer she planned to visit London for the first time since studying at the London Centre in 1985. **Jeffrey Geppert** serves as a senior research leader at Battelle Memorial Institute. He and his wife, **Cathryn Torresani Geppert '82**, live in Columbus, Ohio, where the science and technology development company is headquartered. **Capt. John K. Hellermann** sends thoughts of peace and love from his home in Portland, Ore. There he puzzles over cultural changes and celebrates “the flying in the floating in the very spirits singing in” of conversation, music and poetry from all places. **Ann-Charlotte Lawyer** and **D. Glenn Lawyer '88** live with their two children, Astrid (16) and David (13), in Luxembourg. Glenn is currently working on an IT startup, Healthcast, as Ann-Charlotte works with fund management.

Kevin Walch and his family have resided in Frankfort, Ill. for more than 20 years. For 11 years, Kevin has been working at Ambitech Engineering as a chemical project engineer based in Downers Grove. Their firm works with client sites such as Corn Products, Citgo and Dow Corning. He and his wife, Cathy, who is currently determining a new career path after teaching grade school for 10 years, hope to move to the Southeast. Their kids, Steve and Laura, are both in college working toward degrees in music and recreational therapy at the University of Alabama and UW-La Crosse. **Jeffrey Walker** has been the director of research in UW-Milwaukee’s development and alumni relations office since January 2011. In addition to working at the university, he serves on the editorial advisory committee for *Connections*, a quarterly e-journal published by the Association of Professional Researchers for Advancement. **Ann Schmitt Wendel** has been a violinist in the Fox Valley Symphony ever since she graduated. Pursuing her love of music allowed her to be an orchestra teacher for the Appleton Catholic elementary schools for five years before moving into a private practice of instructing piano and strings. Ann and her husband, Donald, are proud to say their daughter is a recent graduate of Ripon College and that their son is ready to head off to college this fall. **Carol Rupow Willick** ran her first half marathon in April. Her advice to everyone is it’s never too late to partake in a new adventure.



Homecoming parade, 1925

'87

Compiled and submitted by **Stephen Purdum**

Great to hear so many of the Class of 1987 have spread far and wide, covering numerous continents, states and fields. Julie and I still have our little corner of the world here in Grand Rapids, Minn., where she works as a public health nurse and camp nurse. We own and operate Camp Mishawaka, a traditional summer camp, and have enjoyed hosting the children of many Lawrentians recently.

Joan Pfarr Anderson lives in New London, Wis., and is involved with Kappa on campus. Her son is a freshman at Belmont University and her daughter is a freshman in high school. **Jennifer Carr** lives in Madison, Wis, and has a daughter graduating from LU. She confirmed the food is amazing at the new campus center. As the empty nest approaches, she is left to contemplate what she will do with all that newfound free time! Travel, reading, new hobbies and long dog walks top the list. **Anne C. Patterson** calls Appleton home and is embarking on her third career as a catalog librarian. Her job lets her travel throughout the greater Fox Valley. She is also taking piano lessons at the Lawrence Academy of Music—maybe working on the fourth career?

Karin Sconzert lives in Kenosha, Wis. If you are passing in range of WGTD FM 91.1, you might hear her co-hosting the radio program *Education Matters*. When not broadcasting, she is also a full-time professor at Carthage College. **Kristen Halverson Tetzke** is settled in Germantown, Wis., where she is the operations manager at an executive staffing agency with a side gig as a church choir director. Her three daughters are growing up—two college graduates and a sophomore at UW-Milwaukee. She extends an invitation for anyone to visit when passing

through! **Ann Oesterich Bur**, Minneapolis, teaches violin and viola to aspiring musicians. She also finds time to play in various chamber ensembles, including the Gilbert and Sullivan Very Light Opera Company, which took part in the Fringe Festival in 2015.

Anne Rupert Lamps has lived in Champlin, Minn., for the past eight years—the longest she has lived in any one spot since LU. She has a house full of teenagers that keep her hopping. **Amy Bell Lavelley** lives in Valparaiso, Ind., and when not tending to her two overscheduled teenagers, finds time to freelance for the *Post-Tribune*, a suburban paper in the *Chicago Tribune* family of publications. Her beat includes county governments, crime and transportation for the region. **Peter Mierzwa** and **Lisa Schmidt Mierzwa '85** call Park Ridge, Ill., home. Their oldest just started at Marquette, where he is running cross country and track. Peter fondly recalled his time at the London Centre and wanted to give a “shout out” to all his classmates who marked the time, pint by pint, and took part in the adventures. **Kristofer K. Swanson**, Chicago, is now the national practice leader for forensic and cyber investigations practice at Charles River Associates. **Carla Veneziale** returned to Chicago in 2012 from Portland, Ore., to be closer to family and friends. She works in the insurance field and enjoys the cultural offerings the Windy City provides, as well as the occasional Blackhawks game.

Alexandra Howe Stevenson lives in Cincinnati and has discovered her passion for helping people and animals with her volunteer work with a local low-cost veterinary clinic. Her daughter is headed off to American University this fall. She reports her son is a “scuba instructor/boat operator/pirate” and that she and her husband love to travel. **James Wagner**, St. Louis, continues his work as a teacher at the John Burroughs School—28 years now! He reports



Reunion parade, 2016

his three children are grown (public health/med school, acting and animal anthropology). James and his wife have just finished installing 50 solar panels at their home. **Lewis Winkler** continues his work at the East Asia School of Theology in Singapore. It was a big year for his family, as they celebrated the weddings of two children—"next stop, grandchildren!" **Mark Cohn**, Thousand Oaks, Calif., recently passed the Society of Actuaries' Fundamentals of Actuarial Practices. **Deborah Gottesman** of Takoma Park, Md., is an actor and director in the Washington, D.C., area and co-founder of The Theatre Lab School. One of its projects included work on *How I Got Over*, a documentary about recovery that is available on Netflix. She recently married her partner of more than 20 years, and they have a 16-year-old daughter. **Delia Duchicela** lives in College Station, Texas, and continues her work at Texas A&M in the global health/public health department. As a former international student at LU, Delia cites Lawrence's sense of inclusion and integrity as a foundation of her work in global health. Speaking of global health, we heard from three members of the Class of '87 who are living overseas. **Greta Schewe Konradt** lives in Neustadt, Germany, where her life and work have been centered since heading there on a Fulbright Scholarship. She continues her work in music, teaching and choir. She reports she'd love to hear from any LU folks living in or visiting Europe. **Ann Graul** marked 29 years of living in Barcelona, Spain, this year and has been the beneficiary of visits by many LU classmates, including **Kelli Gustman**, **Susan Packard**, **Tammy Teschner**, **Delia Duchicela**, **Dawn Swibold**, **Lexie Stevenson** and **Kristin Vorpahl Erickson**, as well as former professor Erika Esau. Her daughter attends LU (Class of 2019). She is looking forward to seeing everyone at the 30th Reunion. **Tammy Teschner** has lived in

Torrevieja on the Mediterranean coast of Spain for 19 years and is excited to have her son starting at Lawrence this fall.

'88

Compiled and submitted by Thomas Detienne

Thanks to those who provided information to share. Hopefully more of you will provide updates in the near future. For most of you, that would be your first LU homework in almost 30 years.

Tom and **Nara (Hulbert) '90 Detienne P'16** are doing well and still in Wisconsin. Tom is the market president for Investors Community Bank, a \$1.2 billion community bank. Nara is a difference-making eighth-grade science teacher, helping 14-year-olds transition to adulthood for 18 years. Our three kids continue to grow into fantastic young adults.

Natalie '16 graduated with a double major in biology and teaching with high academic honors (there should be greater tuition discounts for legacy honor students). Isabel is a freshman at St. Norbert College (Tom is still adjusting to the green and gold; fortunately there is another green and gold football team we love). Reece is a junior who is excelling at both academics and wrestling. **Anthony Gattuso** has been married for 22 years to **Jennifer Gattuso P'18**. Their oldest son, **Tony Jr. '18**, is a junior studying economics and playing ultimate frisbee. Son Joe is a junior in high school and aspires to attend Kendall College in Chicago to become a chef. The Gattusos live in Mount Prospect, Ill. **Susan Haas** lives on 13 wildlife-filled acres in Solon Springs, Wis., with her husband, Michael Greiner. When they are not enjoying their own wilderness, they enjoy camping with their dogs and love staying connected with Susan's Lawrence friends. Since 2012,

Mary Louise Knutson and her husband, **Michael Nelson** (attended LU in '79-80), have been touring the country performing with trumpeter Doc Severinsen, former bandleader for *The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson*. Doc is a young 88, still plays incredibly well, still wears those flashy clothes and is a pleasure to be around. They are loving the experience and feel lucky to have landed such a fun gig! Mary Lou and Michael live in Minneapolis. **Elizabeth Lehfeldt** and her husband, David Spaeder, live in Cleveland Heights, Ohio. In 2015 Elizabeth was named the founding dean of the Jack, Joseph & Morton Mandel Honors College and Mandel Professor in Humanities at Cleveland State University, where she has taught for the last 21 years.

Meta Muehleisen McKinney and her husband, Christopher, are enjoying their two teenage boys. They live in Arlington Heights, Ill. Meta received second place at an international embroidery competition in November 2014. Meta spent this past fall in London, where she completed a three-month internship with Hand & Lock. Meta recently started a new job as the librarian at the Illinois Institute of Art. She does costuming for a local theater and her children's middle and high school productions and also works with a furniture and home accessories company from Dallas.

Troy Merryfield is truly a rocket scientist and lives in Suffolk, Va., with his wife, Deborah. Troy is an aerospace quality assurance specialist in the mission assurance branch at NASA Langley Research Center in Hampton, Va. One of his latest projects was on an instrument to measure aerosols and gases in Earth's atmosphere that will be attached to the outside of the International Space Station in December. Troy is also the instructor for the soldering of space flight-printed circuit boards and spacecraft wiring, cabling and harnessing. **J. Adam Speer** of Kent, Wash., confessed it boggles his mind that it has been 28 years since we graduated. After spending many years working in politics and government affairs, Adam is now an American history teacher at a middle school in suburban Seattle. He is having a blast and is very involved in hockey, including sitting on the Washington state board. Adam's 19-year-old son is playing Junior A hockey in Ontario. Adam also founded a Tier III junior team, the Seattle Ravens, on which his 17-year-old son plays. **Michael Taylor** and his wife, Kate Mancl-Taylor, reside in the beauty of the Bismarck, N.D., prairie, where he is an associate professor of education at the University of Mary. Kate substitute teaches in the local public and Catholic schools. Their oldest son, Michael, is a junior at the University of St. Thomas in St. Paul; son August is a freshman at the University

CONSERVATORY ALUMS RECONNECT IN CYPRUS

A pair of Lawrentians teamed up to launch a historic band conference in the Mediterranean island nation of Cyprus.

Matthew Arau '97 (pictured, left), assistant professor of music, chair of the music education department and associate director of bands at Lawrence, and **Yiannis Miralis '93** (pictured, right), associate professor of music at European University Cyprus, renewed their friendship in May at the three-day Pan-Hellenic Wind Band Conference, the first of its kind for the eastern Mediterranean region and the Middle East.

Miralis, who helped organize the conference, asked Arau, his former Lawrence saxophone studio colleague, to deliver the keynote address, titled *Leading from the Podium*. Arau also guest conducted the European University Cyprus wind ensemble in concert, performed a saxophone concerto, presented a paper on the history of wind bands and gave a clinic on rehearsal techniques.

The inaugural conference attracted music professors and conductors from the top universities and high schools across Cyprus, Greece and Lebanon.

“Music can be a bridge across cultures and differences. It can break down barriers and bring those that are apart together,” says Arau, who is looking forward to returning to the conference next year in Kalavrita, Greece. “To be able to reconnect with Yiannis, 25 years after we first met as students in Steve Jordheim’s saxophone studio, and share our passion and knowledge, half a world away from the Lawrence campus, was incredible.”



of Mary; and son Douglas and daughter Frances both attend Bismarck High School. **Louis Wool** is living in Skokie, Ill., teaching history and law at Wheeling High School. He had coached basketball for many years but recently took a break to devote more time to help his dad, who has been battling health issues. Unfortunately, Louis lost his mom to cancer in 2009, so his dad needs all the help he can get. Louis feels he has been extremely fortunate to have a career as a high school teacher and truly loves his profession. As the years have passed and he reflects back on his time at Lawrence, Louis realizes how lucky he was to have gone to Lawrence.

'90

Compiled and submitted by **Kristin Howard**

Erik Brainard ran into **Noel Phillips '87** a few years ago when they were each coaching their daughters' basketball teams. Now they both work at Anritsu Infivis Inc., providing food safety and inspection solutions for production lines. Whenever they get a chance, they meet on the court to work on their hoop skills and try to stay young! **Kelli Dornfeld** and her husband, Chris Wimmer, have a 10-acre organic farm about 30 miles west of St. Louis, where, among other things, they are raising Cole (16) and Elsa (10). Kelli teaches high school art—25 years of service!—and trains new teachers in a social justice program she developed to address racism. **Stephanie Millay Dustin** lives in Bowdoin, Maine, where her husband, Richard, is a high school music teacher. She home-schooled their three children through sixth grade—helped out by her dad, who lives next door and serves as the resident math teacher. Stephanie works part time as a fitness instructor for seniors. She also volunteers with the Boy Scouts and

Boy Singers of Maine, and when she can squeeze in anything else, she enjoys hiking, gardening, reading and cooking. **Dr. Jeanette Miller Everson** relocated to South St. Paul last summer and now works at Health East's Roselawn Clinic with refugees, mainly from southeast Asia. “It's interesting and challenging work!” Jeannie and her husband, Fred, are planning a family vacation to Utah and Colorado with their three kids, ages 11, 13 and 20. In the meantime, they enjoy being near the Mississippi for walking, running and biking. **Chad Kemnitz** writes, “I appreciate my time at Lawrence more every day—love of learning/lifelong friends!” In addition to a failed attempt to learn Spanish, Chad has been on a “self-study” of the ancient philosophers: Zeno of Citium, Seneca, Epicetus, Socrates and Plato. **Kristin Kusmirek** and her family planned to attend 25th Reunions at Lawrence two summers in a row; her husband, **Troy Thornberry**, is Class of '91. With Troy's field research for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Kristin's education projects and their teenage daughter's high-energy schedule, life for them in Louisville, Colo., is busy! During the last academic year, Kristin increased her service to a local educational nonprofit (Boulder Valley Gifted and Talented) that advocates for and supports the needs of high-potential students.

Dave Lane is a professor of psychology and coordinator of the general experimental psychology graduate program at Western Illinois University, where he's been since 2003. **Mark Niquette** is a national government and politics reporter for *Bloomberg News* based in Columbus, Ohio, helping cover the 2016 presidential campaign.

Nan Paul Pazdernik is a training and educational specialist at Integrated DNA Technologies. She co-authored the recently released second edition of *Biotechnology*, which won an award for textbook



excellence from the Textbook and Academic Author Association. She writes, “I am particularly grateful for the complete curriculum Lawrence offers since it has opened so many doors for me.” For the past 10 years, **Eric Schacht** has been general counsel for the Wolfram Companies, including Wolfram | Alpha, the technology behind most of Siri’s fact-based and computational responses. He and his wife, Mary Beth Wade (they met at **Tony Gotter’s** wedding!), live in Champaign, Ill., with their son Wade (11), who is a world-ranked junior golfer. Eric is still involved in tennis, both coaching high school and playing competitively in USTA and other tournaments. Eric’s daughter is carrying on the tennis tradition as a student at Midwest Conference rival Knox College. Eric writes, “I’m sorry to report she has her school’s only victories against the mighty LU netters!” In 2011, **Kelly Goode Tooker** relocated to Elkhart, Ind., from Vancouver, Wash. Kelly, who is passionate about sustainable growth and community development, is the membership coordinator and accounting manager for the Ruthmere Foundation. The Ruthmere Mansion is a three-story historic Beaux Arts mansion built in 1910 and now open to the public as a museum. Her husband, Bob, works for Dometic Corporation. The pair will celebrate their 24th anniversary in 2016. They have two daughters: Maraya (22), who also works for Dometic Corporation, and Elleah (20), who will graduate from Indiana University–South Bend in December. **Laura Vosika Stack** recently released her fourth novel, *Westering Home*. It continues the story of Shawn Kleiner, arrogant modern musician, and Niall Campbell, medieval Highland warrior, who, in the original book *Blue Bells of Scotland*, switch places in time and are caught in one another’s lives. Laura also teaches private music lessons (piano, winds and harp) and has embarked on a photography

collaborative with a friend. Three children are grown and on their own, and six still live at home with Laura and Andrew, along with an Irish wolfhound and three cats!

'92

Dr. Anita Bublik Anderson finished her prerequisites for medical school before moving from Chicago to New York and, finally, back to Wisconsin, where she now works in medical education. Two years ago, with the support of her family, she won her battle against breast cancer. She hopes to reconnect with Björklunden in the near future. **Dorota Dabrowski** has been running the American Chamber of Commerce in Poland since 2002. She is excited for her child, Dafne, to enter first grade in September. Lately she has found social media has become a wonderful way to stay in touch with old friends from LU. **Gerald W. Gabbard** has been appointed an associate professor in the College of Education at Concordia University–Portland. There, he will chair the master’s program in administrative leadership. His passion for education comes from 24 years in K–12 public education. **Erik Hoyer** and **Jennifer (Krewson) Hoyer** have lived in the Brown County area of Green Bay for almost 15 years. Jennifer is a pediatrician for Aurora Medical Group. Erik serves as the director of research with a higher education consulting company, Ruffalo Noel Levitz. Recently, he was selected to a third term as Brown County’s supervisor. **Karyn Lynn Montgomery Todor** has worked as a speech-language pathologist in public schools for 20 years. Recently, she accepted a volunteer position as Indiana’s State Education Advocacy Leader with the American Speech and Hearing Association (ASHA SEAL). In her free time,

Karyn and her husband, James, enjoy watching their daughters sing, act and play competitive basketball and softball.

'93

Compiled and submitted by **Johanna Henry**

I have lived in Eugene, Ore., since the summer of '93. I work in parks and recreation, planning activities and field trips for afterschool programs and summer camps. Through work I have traveled to NASA’s Goddard Space Flight Center to learn about science activities for kids. I spent my 40th birthday touring England with my father and son, seeing the places where I lived as a toddler and putting images to all the stories I’ve heard for years. Free time is spent as a spectator at our 12-year-old son’s soccer games, taekwondo tournaments and Boy Scout events. If there is one thing to be said for the Class of 1993, it’s that we have definitely spread our wings and taken off since our days in Appleton! Of course it has been 23 years, about half our lives, since the Lawrence bubble burst and we found ourselves in the “real world.”

Andrew Agar, “the dude from California,” has now lived in New Hampshire longer than he lived in Cali. He is the senior associate registrar for research at the University of New Hampshire, which means he runs the systems that get students into class, get graded and get their transcripts. Work travel has allowed Andrew to catch up with **Krista Wortman '94** in Phoenix, **Maria Datch Voth '92** in Washington, D.C., as well as fellow New Englanders **Erin Hagen Hubbard** and **Junko Fujiwara**. He has two children, one in middle school and the other a first-grader. When not at work, he and his family enjoy skiing on the ski hill literally in their backyard! Also east of the Mississippi is **Morgan Baird** of Villanova, Pa. He is the founder of Art Auction Analytics LLC, an online tool that values postwar and contemporary artists in the art market, geared for both buyers of art and those who support them. **Lili Kim** is an associate professor of history and global migrations at Hampshire College in Amherst, Mass. She lives with her husband and son in Cambridge. **Kristin Wensing** is celebrating her fourth anniversary with the Greater Madison (Wis.) Convention & Visitors Bureau. As director of partnerships, she is responsible for cultivating relationships with and securing funding from the private sector. While one of the best parts of her job is “being a tourist in my own town,” she has also traveled to Albuquerque, N.M.; Toronto; and Anchorage, Alaska, over the past few years. She

enjoys reconnecting with Lawrence by being an admissions interviewer and relaunching the regional alumni club program in Madison. Also in Madison, **Barbara Zabawa** is the founder of the Center for Health Law Equity LLC, a law firm dedicated to helping health and wellness providers thrive and advance the health of patients and populations. She has also founded the nonprofit Wellness Compliance Institute, which offers compliance and education services for the workplace wellness industry. Her book *Rule the Rules of Workplace Wellness Laws* will be published by the American Bar Association late this year. Barbara lives with her husband and 11-year-old twin son and daughter. **Patrick Williams** just celebrated his fifth anniversary with his wife, Jennifer. They have built a house in the countryside near Two Rivers, Wis., where they live with their son, a high school junior. Patrick is in his 11th year at Oshkosh Defense, which has taken him from Kuwait to South Carolina and back to Wisconsin. He leads a team that interacts directly with the Army and Marine Corps regarding their heavy and medium tactical wheeled vehicle program. He reports he is fortunate to “manage a program that saved thousands of lives through the course of the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan and brought many young men and women home alive and well.”

Eric Jurgens is currently the chair of liberal studies at the College of Menominee Nation in Keshena, Wis., where he has taught anthropology, history, humanities and English composition since 2010. **Laura Heuser Kimball** and **Peter Kimball** have resettled into their lives in Minneapolis after spending a semester in Puerto Rico with their three kids. Peter works for the Social Security Administration as an administrative law judge, while Laura teaches middle school Spanish immersion science. Their oldest daughter gets the joy of having her mom as her science teacher, while the younger two attend a Spanish immersion elementary school. Free time is full with swimming, biking, playing instruments, martial arts, pizza and lots of hugs! Across the Mississippi, **Kristen Ratwik Lamppa** lives with her husband of 15 years and 12-year-old son. She has worked with Securian Retirement for 18 years, currently as the competitive intelligence analyst. Free time is sparse with a child in youth hockey, but Kristen is still involved with rowing. Some day that victory against St. Norbert's/La Baie Verte will come! **Kurtiss Wolf** lives in Denver with his wife, Renee, son Liam and daughter Alexandra. The family spends most weekends at their cabin at about 9,000 feet near Winter Park. They love to ski, snowboard and snowshoe in winter and hike, bike and run during the summer. The “mud”



Lawe House decoration, 1955

season (early spring and late fall) is time spent enjoying the sights and sounds in Denver. Kurt is one of two managing partners for Envision Business Consulting, a management consulting firm focused on transformation with offices in Denver, Milwaukee and New York. **Barbara Andersen Karvelot** married her husband, Jason, on May 31, 2014. They live in Berkeley, Calif. **Atul Pahwa** has lived in Switzerland in the midst of vineyards on the shores of Lake Geneva for the past 13 years. He works at EPL, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology. He manages a project called Synapsy, involving more than 200 scientists and researchers looking into the origins of psychiatric and cognitive disorders in order to improve diagnosis and treatment. Prior to that he worked at The Geneva Institute, the European hub for training and research in medical fields.

'03

Compiled and submitted by
Genevieve Williams Geiger

Erin Pryor Akerman completed her Ph.D. in English from Indiana University and started working for the Wyoming Humanities Council in 2015. Erin lives with her husband, **Al Reiser '02**, in Laramie, Wyo. **Shauna Lohr Marvin** is finishing her postdoctoral position in the Department of Infectious Diseases at St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tenn. Shauna accepted a position as assistant professor of biology at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. **Julia C. Brucker** is finishing up a career change to nutrition and completing her post-baccalaureate certificate this year. Julia will start her dietetic internship at Boston's Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in the fall. Julia also recently became engaged to Daniel Rinehart. **Angela S. Meyers** earned her Doctor of Education degree in college

music pedagogy from Columbia University, Teachers College. She is on the music faculty at Sacred Heart University, teaching applied piano and music history courses. **Cene W. Ketcham** recently graduated from Virginia Tech with an M.S. in forestry and a graduate certificate in geospatial information technology. Cene is currently the extension arborist at Casey Trees in Washington, D.C. **Carolynn M. Dude** is finishing up an OB-GYN residency at Duke University and will be starting a fellowship in maternal fetal medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. After obtaining a graduate degree in criminology, **Daniel E. Marks** worked for eight years in various capacities for the U.S. government. Following a somewhat close call with death, Daniel decided it was time to do something different with his life. He resigned from the government and began a new chapter in life running a bison ranch. In the fall, **Daniel C. Houser** of Alexandria, Va., will be concluding 13 years in the military. As Daniel says, “Now that I finally have to decide what I want to be when I grow up,” he will be pursuing an M.B.A. at University of Virginia. His entire family is looking forward to this new stage in their lives and all the changes it will bring. In June 2013, **Stephen E. Hetzel** left his job teaching elementary music in Salem, Ore., because “it was time for something crazier.” He is now the primary years programme/middle years programme music teacher at the American School of Belo Horizonte, Brazil. **Jonathan R. Edwards** has been living in Pasadena, Calif., for 10 years and is very active with local politics. In addition to his day job selling insurance, Jonathon serves as a transportation commissioner and the president of the Downtown Pasadena Neighborhood Association. **Mark A. Growdon** and his wife, **Martha Nelson Growdon**, live in Houston with their joyful 3-year-old twin boys, Issac and James. In his spare time, Mark serves as

the associate director of the volunteer community Houston Concert Band. Speaking of spare time, **Samuel Garber** and **Claire (Thompson-Viera) Garber '06** both “look back fondly on a point in our lives when we had free time.” By day, Sam works as a project manager for a law firm in Minneapolis, while Claire is beginning a fellowship in child and adolescent psychology. The remaining time is filled with taking care of their two sons, Enzo and Theo. Also living in Minneapolis is **Clara C. Muggli-Toyloy**. Clara, her husband, Darryl, and daughter Olive (2) welcomed new baby Zeno Oakland to the family in January 2016. Clara is a garden designer and also had a small business making upcycled children's apparel from wool sweaters. **Mandy Halpin** and her husband, Daniel Marin, also recently welcomed a baby. Caleb Marin Halpin was born in May 2015. Mandy works as a nurse practitioner at San Francisco General Hospital in a clinic that specializes in chronic disease management.

Sarah Krile Radermacher recently moved with her family to Little Falls, Minn. Sarah just celebrated her 10th anniversary working for AFS Intercultural Programs/USA. Sarah's son Charlie spends his days at an assisted living facility, where he charms the residents and learns from the older kids who are in child care with him. **Kimberly Boeckers Sowinski** currently works at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Appleton as a histotechnologist. Her daughter Harper is 4. **Anneliese DeDiemar**, of Washington, D.C., is an Americans for the Arts national arts marketing project workshop leader, presenting nationally on integrated marketing and communications best practices. She is also currently the director of marketing and communications for Imagination Stage, the acclaimed multidisciplinary theatre arts and education organization in Bethesda, Md. **Margaret Ozaki Graves** of Long Beach, Calif., made her debut at Lyric Opera of Chicago in the ensemble of *The King and I* in the spring. Engagements in the 2015–16 season include several locations in the U.S. and Germany. **Amelia Adams Grounds** recently started a new job in San Francisco with the Letterform Archive. Amelia finds it “wonderful to be part of a small new team and to work closely with amazing collections of calligraphy, type history and graphic design.” In Los Angeles, **Edmond T. Johnson** is Occidental College's director of academic advising and coordinator of the Core Program in the Liberal Arts (its version of *Freshman Studies*). **Miriam C. Lara-Meloy** of Berkley, Calif., recently published her first book, *Workers' Guide to Health and Safety*, and got engaged to the “love of her life,” Elkin Mejia.

'04

Compiled and submitted by Elizabeth Kruesi

Members of the Class of 2004 are forging an enormous variety of paths. Some are still in the Midwest, others at the corners of the U.S. and a few even across the globe. Many classmates have recently welcomed new additions to their families, new career paths or positions—or some combination of all of the above. As for me, I now live in Austin, Texas, with my husband. I continue to intertwine my physics major and English minor as a freelance science writer, working out of a home office where my dog serves as an adorable office mate. I write most often about astronomy and space, and occasionally add general physics, robotics and drone technology into the mix. I also recently collaborated with **Melissa York '05** on two science books for kids—one about astronomy and the other about space exploration.

Nicholas L. Aschbrenner and his wife, Sarah, welcomed a son, Michael, Sept. 17, 2015. They live in St. Paul. **Jennifer K. Burns** took a break from opera to work where dreams come true: She's with the Walt Disney Company at Walt Disney World in Orlando, Fla. Jennifer is primarily an attractions hostess, although she also serves on an operations team to open a new track at Toy Story Midway Mania and creates new technical content for the ride's operating guide. And if that wasn't enough, she also volunteers for Orlando Shakespeare Theatre and was recently hired as a rental coordinator for their multiple venues. **Anne Hyde Crites** and her husband, Will, welcomed daughter Ellyson (Elly) Anne Crites Nov. 9, 2015. “Big brother Jake enjoys kissing and petting her,” says Anne. “We hope he figures out soon that she's not a dog.” **Peter F. Derpinghaus** and his wife, Erica, also welcomed a child recently. Luther Ray Derpinghaus was born Feb. 29, 2016. **Ray Feller**, her husband, Michael, and their “super-fun toddler” Leonardo live in Boston. Ray is assistant dean in student support services at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. **Laurel A. Fritzs** wed Brandon Belman Aug. 30, 2014, in Madison, Wis. She is now museum project curator at the Smithsonian Museum of American History's Lemelson Center, where she recently opened the *Places of Invention* exhibition. The exhibit won this year's Dibner Award for Excellence in Museum Exhibits from the Society for the History of Technology. Laurel specifically curated the section exploring the invention of hip-hop technologies, and she also contributed a chapter to the exhibition's companion book. **Jesse W. Guillen (Belcher)**

lives in Santa Fe, N.M., with his wife, Natalie, and their three cats. A baby will join the family in late September 2016. Jesse is the legislative liaison for the city of Santa Fe, where he drafts all legislation for the mayor and city councilors. He is also head of the local chapter for Global Zero, the international movement for the elimination of nuclear weapons; he has traveled to New York and Washington, D.C., to lobby UN ambassadors and U.S. Congressmen on the issue of nuclear nonproliferation. **Andrea J. Hendrickson** is director of admission at Cascades Academy in Bend, Ore., a pre-K-through-12 school focused on challenging academics and experimental education. **Tiffany M. Hortin** and her husband, Scott, welcomed their son, Aaron, in December 2014. They live in Salt Lake City, where Tiffany is the administrative officer with the Department of Civil & Environmental Engineering at the University of Utah.

Since graduating from LU, **Vered Meltzer** has remained in Appleton, where he is active with the community. In 2014, he made history as the first out-trans elected official in Wisconsin when he was elected to represent District 2 on Appleton's Common Council. “What I find even more historic and challenging is that I am doing so pre-transition, and I am working diligently to bring non-binary and gender-non-conformist perspectives into the active dialogue of our community,” Vered says. He has stayed busy in other ways by publishing three books under the pen name Vered Talor Arnon. **Edward D. Oldham** and **Donna Drebus Oldham** welcomed a son, Thomas Jackson Oldham, July 2, 2015. **Ashley Stanton Parker** and her husband, Benjamin Parker, also welcomed a new addition in 2015: a daughter, Audrey Marie, in February. Since graduation, she worked at Baxter State Park in Maine, earned her master's degree in conservation biology and sustainable development and then spent the next eight years in the Washington, D.C., area. She now lives in Vermont. **Akshai Sarin** submitted his first life update since graduation, and we couldn't be happier to hear about it! In the last dozen years, he's taken music making from his Plantz Hall room to another level. He has run venues in London; managed a project with Steve Vai, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic Orchestra and sarangi maestro Surinder Sandhu; and co-wrote with multiplatinum recording artiste Kitchie Nadal in the Philippines. “It's been one crazy ride,” he says. Akshai moved back home to India in 2007, was named among India's top 20 young creative entrepreneurs and in 2009 was named runner-up for the International Young Music Entrepreneur Award from the British Council. He now owns TTOGETHER | Disruptive X Culture Marketing, the first agency of its kind in India, and

he just celebrated his one-year wedding anniversary. **Caitlin A. Turriff** is a regional audiologist trainer for a hearing aid manufacturer out of Seattle, where she lives with her husband, **Jeffrey Turriff '02**. **Megan Cole Urban** is the education specialist at Fort Union National Monument, a branch of the National Park Service in New Mexico. **Andrea L. Wright** and her husband, Ajay, welcomed their first child, Ziv Kahlil Tamhane Sonalkar-Wright, July 12, 2015. Since January 2016, they have lived in Bangalore, India, where Andrea is completing her dissertation fieldwork for a Ph.D. in anthropology at Brown University. **Karina S. Zeier** recently returned from Greece, where she volunteered in refugee relief efforts for six weeks. She provided emergency care for people rescued from the Aegean Sea, managed and distributed donated supplies, worked within the Moria refugee camp and assisted the thousands of Afghan, Syrian and Iraqi refugees in Athens and Piraeus who are unable to move further as borders close across Europe. She writes and advocates for the human rights of the refugees she met. **Emily C. Zempel Roberts** and her husband, **Jonathon Roberts '05**, welcomed their second son in May. She reports that big brother Walter is excited.

'07

Compiled and submitted by **Brent Schwert**

It has been nine years since we graduated, and people seem to be settling down into their lives: spouses, houses, children and stable employment. At the same time, there seem to be plenty of changes, both recent and imminent. And the distances we have traveled! I was once told, "If you don't leave Appleton within 48 hours of graduation, you never will." Apparently a few took this to mean, "Travel as far away as you can reasonably get." I completed a mechanical engineering degree from UW-Platteville in 2012 and have been working as a technical author for John Deere in Dubuque, Iowa. Beyond work, I milk cows and farm with my parents and occasionally perform on stage. But life is not static and next year will be very different for me, just in time for our 10th Reunion! May we all have something to brag about when we are there (hint, hint). Until then: Light! More Light!

Gabriela Szteinberg is very happy at her dream job as a project coordinator for the general chemistry supplemental programs at Washington University in St. Louis. So far, she's been there for two years. "It was a long journey to get here, but it was worth the time." Presumably **Elena Flores Houck** is equally happy. She graduated with an M.F.A. in costume



Björklunden, fall 2015

design in May 2015 and is now a freelance costume designer for film, television and theatre in the Los Angeles area. **Evan Meszaros** will argue the path to a career is not always straight. Evan completed a master's degree in biology in 2011 at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. After three more years doing bench research at CWRU, he changed course and began work on a master's from UW-Madison's School of Library and Information Studies. He currently works as an academic science librarian at CWRU's Kelvin Smith Library. **Alex Winn** is now engaged to the beautiful and smart Amy Frohnmayer. Alex works as a clinical pharmacist at St. Charles Health System in sunny Bend, Ore., where he enjoys home brewing, mountain biking and seeing other Lawrentians as often as possible. **Sarah Hackett** is married to **Matthew "Jonas" Hackett '05**. They live in Madison, Wis., with their hilarious, almost-3-year-old daughter, Lydia Beatrice, and were set to welcome a son this summer. "He might be funny too, or he might be super serious." She has worked in innovative education for the past several years and is now working toward a Ph.D. in curriculum and instruction at UW-Madison. Jonas puts his philosophy and religious studies degree to work in political consulting and lobbying. They missed Reunion this year because of their brand-new little human. "Oh man, I hope he's not TOO serious." But they have enjoyed past Reun--ions for the college-style dining, dorm life, Frisbee golfing and romping around the old stomping grounds with some really lovely people. **Amber Reynolds** and **Nathanael Reynolds** reside in Madison, Wis., with their beautiful 17-month-old daughter, Elise. Nate still works for his family's company, Reynolds Rigging and Crane Service. Amber enjoys her career as a physician assistant and just transitioned to plastic surgery this year after almost seven years working in general and vascular surgery. **Rebecca Young Cassel** and her

husband, Trevor, round out our current list of children with their son, Rowan William, who is now just over a year old. **Taylor Rose Pamperin** and Christopher Maury celebrated their marriage in September 2014 and recently bought their first home, a 1925 Craftsman-style bungalow in the Washington Heights neighborhood of Milwaukee.

Speaking of buying houses, **Reid William Stratton** and **Gabrielle Stratton** have just purchased a house in Uralla, New South Wales, Australia. He is the head brewer of New England Brewing Company, and they also run a small fine foods business selling homemade muesli, mustard, salad dressing, snack mixes and more at local shops and markets. But the Strattons are not the only alumni down under: **Micha Jackson**, after her graduation from Lawrence and subsequent Watson Fellowship year, has been living in Darwin, Australia, since 2009. For six years she worked for an indigenous land management organization, which provided support to aboriginal people in northern Australian communities for their land management and conservation activities. She is just starting work on a Ph.D. at the University of Queensland on socioeconomic aspects of coastal conservation in the Yellow Sea region, with a particular focus on migratory shorebirds. "My sincere thanks to Professor Merton Finkler of the economics department and Lawrence administration staff for their assistance with my Ph.D. application." **Melody Waring** has also traveled about a bit in furtherance of her studies. After a few years in Seattle working for human services nonprofits, she completed a master's degree from the University of Chicago's School of Social Service Administration and has recently returned to Wisconsin for more school: this time a Ph.D. in social welfare from UW-Madison. She is interested in how public policy affects poverty and is funding her studies by working

as a research assistant on a national evaluation of a program helping noncustodial parents pay regular child support. But Ph.D.s are not the only doctors in the world, as **Nikoma Baccus** will attest. Nikoma is finishing up a Doctorate of Musical Arts at Boston University while working at Harvard University's Medical School in the Department of Systems Biology. She enjoys exploring the Boston cuisine scene, running and saying "yes" to any new adventure that presents itself!

'11

Ellie Crean is excited to announce she is engaged to John Rome. They have set the date for October 2017. Ellie is finishing up her graduate degree in student affairs in higher education at Marquette. She is already getting excited for her first Reunion next summer. **Caitlin Fish** graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law School in May. Her next step is to move to Texas, where she will be working with a nonprofit legal aid organization focusing on employment and immigration law. **Rachel Li** has been working in Los Angeles as an actress, model and vocalist. Her various projects include a Princess Cruises commercial, a *Star Wars* fan film for a Lucasfilm competition, a web series and some voiceover for CryptTV. She has especially enjoyed getting to know many amazing people through the Princess Cruise to Catalina and Ensenada. **Jamie Lin** met her fiancé, Aaron Kimmel, in graduate school at Penn State while earning her M.F.A. in creative nonfiction. They were excitedly preparing for their July 2016 wedding. **Chelsea Peeters** and her husband, Alex, are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Eryn Marie Peeters, born July 10, 2015. **Jihyun Shin** starts her Ph.D. program in history this fall at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, British Columbia. **Magdalena Waz** was set to have her first novel, *Return on Investment*, published in August by Fiction Attic Press. **Caitlin Williamson** received her M.Sc. in environmental conservation from UW-Madison's Nelson Institute for Environmental Studies in August 2015. **Sarah Young** worked as a field organizer with the Bernie Sanders campaign. The campaign allowed her to work in many different cities.

'13

Caitlin Buhr and **Matt Gunby '14** received their master's degrees in May from Bowling Green State University. They miss Lawrence very much, especially when playing Settlers of Catan with their Ohio

friends. **Maria DeLaundreau** will begin a master's in natural resources science and management at the University of Minnesota this fall. **Claire Edwards** will be pursuing certification by the International TEFL Academy in Leon, Nicaragua, to teach English. She hopes to teach in Thailand after working in Nicaragua. Before departing for the program in Leon, she plans to visit her family in Nashville. Claire is looking for any advice to help her prepare for her new adventure. **Caitlin Hale** recently received her master's from the Graduate School of International Culture and Communication Studies at Waseda University in Tokyo. She is grateful her experiences at Lawrence prepared her to live abroad. She is currently working in Osaka, Japan. **Emily Herranen** earned her master's degree in English from Marquette. Through the Trinity Fellowship there, she focused on cultural and ethnic studies, leading to the publication of her article, "The 'Gift of Humanity' in Return for Nothing at All: Criminalization and Social Death of African American Organ Transplant Patients." Since graduation in May, she has moved to Minneapolis and is now getting ready for her wedding in October. **Evan Johnson** has been living in Moscow, where he switched from teaching English to doing sales and marketing for a company that makes mobile applications. The political and economic situation in the Russian Federation has taught him how to adapt in ways he never expected, but he has settled into day-to-day life. He continues to enjoy playing the saxophone, be it with a reggae band, a funk guitarist or a ragtag bunch of street performers. **Zachary Kulig** is excited to announce his engagement to his longtime girlfriend, Courtney. With the help of friend and de facto photographer **Tony Darling**, he proposed to her in front of Hogwarts at the Harry Potter Studio Tour in London after seven years of long-distance dating. The wedding is set for September. This year he also hopes to begin online classes through the University of Nebraska-Omaha to pursue a master's in political science. **Michael Kumbalek** completed his M.S. in geology at the University of Arkansas in April 2015, with his thesis on the geophysical interpretation of paleokarst within the subsurface of Oklahoma. Since completing his degree, he has been living in Oklahoma City, working with Devon Energy as a petroleum geologist.

Kristin Olson received her Master of Music in May 2015 from Indiana University. She lives in Bloomington, Ind., where she is playing and recording drums and percussion with community members, teaching high school percussion and private lessons, and working part time with the county government. **Daniel Perret-Golubof** worked as a copywriter in advertising, then moved to

internal publishing and brand strategy, and is now moving from Chicago to Virginia to pursue his M.B.A. emphasizing strategy and consulting at the College of William & Mary's Raymond A. Mason School of Business. **Ruth Perret-Goluboff** has been working at the Alliance for the Great Lakes, the country's oldest environmental nonprofit organization, since 2014. She works in a communications, digital media and design role that she models after Rachel Crowl from the web and new media office at LU. She is truly thankful for the opportunity she had to work with Rachel. She is also excited to use her passions to protect the Great Lakes on which she grew up. **Christopher Skinner** works in management consulting at Accenture. This role has allowed him to travel to Denmark, Ireland, Portugal, Togo, Thailand, South Korea, Japan and Austria, where he studied abroad while at Lawrence. Christopher lives in Washington, D.C., when he's not traveling and remains involved in music by taking voice lessons and working with a local choir. As he considers taking up new hobbies, such as tennis, he hopes to continue exploring future opportunities for a graduate school experience that allows him to be involved in business, government and opera. **Travis Thayer** has been eating a lot of pizza and studying astronautical engineering at the University of Southern California. **Johnathan Vanko** is working for the Huntley Gymnastics Academy and Academy of Cheer as the head men's team coach, director of all-star cheer and tumbling, and marketing director. In March, his Level 4 men's gymnastics team won the USAG Illinois state championship. He looks forward to finishing his master's in public administration in June 2017.

NEW! CLASS LEADERSHIP TEAMS

Lawrence is excited to launch a new volunteer program that will involve class agents, class secretaries, Viking gift committee and legacy gift planning chairs. Each new class leadership team will consist of three to 10 volunteers.

These volunteers will support their alma mater in a number of ways: by reaching out to classmates to support the Lawrence Fund, attending and encouraging attendance at regional and campus events, writing fundraising letters, thanking classmates for their gifts, collecting and curating Class Notes, sharing information about the Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle, supporting events on social media and sharing class news.

Watch for information about Lawrence news and events from your class leadership team!

ALUMNI TODAY

THE ART OF TEACHING

Susan Varnum '92 and **John Garrett '94** (pictured right) were developing a Lynda.com course on Adobe Illustrator together when they realized they were both Lawrence studio art alumni.

Varnum earned her M.F.A. after graduating from Lawrence and went on to work in TV post-production, taught animation and visual effects and worked in academia before landing at Lynda.com, now part of LinkedIn. She is a content producer in the creative segment and continues pursuing her passions for art and career-oriented arts education.

Garrett has worked in web development and graphic and web design for more than 15 years and provides freelance consulting services.



MARRIAGES AND UNIONS

Collin R. McCanna '11 and Kara R. Sarton, Evanston, Ill., Oct. 10, 2015

Caitlynn Winkler Acy '15 and **Christopher N. Acy '15**, Norman, Okla., June 25, 2016

BIRTHS AND ADOPTIONS

Sara K. Olson '99 and Simon Wadsworth, Claremont, Calif., a son, Jack, July 30, 2015

Megan M. Walsh '00 and Christopher Soper, Minneapolis, a daughter, Emeline Day Walsh, June 2, 2016

Rebecca L. Neubauer '03 and Gabriel R. Gervery, Austin, Texas, a son, Levi James, Dec. 24, 2014

Alison Van Dyken Wolfe '03 and **Steven Wolfe '03**, Thiensville, Wis., a daughter, Cecilia Mae, June 19, 2015

Amy Varda Gall '03 and Gregory, Normal, Ill., a daughter, Hazel Virginia, April 1, 2016

Genevieve Williams Geiger '03 and Avi, Seattle, a son, Lev, Sept. 28, 2015

Peter F. Derpinghaus '04 and Erica, Greenbelt, Md., a son, Luther Ray, Feb. 29, 2016

Nicole Kocken Beck '04 and **Paul Beck '04**, Appleton, Wis., a son, Andrew John, May 11, 2016

Richard Amankwah '06 and Phillippa Frimpong, Appleton, Wis., a daughter, Isabel Maame Tiwaah, Oct. 13, 2015

Elizabeth McHenry Cole '07 and Matthew, Waukesha, Wis., a son, Killian Alexander, June 14, 2016

Chelsea Biba Peeters '11 and Alex, Plover, Wis., a daughter, Eryn Marie, July 10, 2015

IN THE NEWS

Daniel J. Miller '12 won a BMI Student Composer Award, presented by the BMI Foundation. Miller, who is now pursuing graduate studies at Dartmouth, earned the award for a piece he wrote in his final year at Lawrence: *Contrails*, which he composed for fellow Lawrentian **Sam Golter '12**.

Joel Flunker '91 retired from the U.S. Coast Guard Band in May after 21 years of playing the trumpet. In August, he returned to Wisconsin as assistant director of instrumental music at Marquette University.

Margaret Schmidt '74, a professor of music education at Arizona State University, received the 2015 Governor's Arts Award for arts education from Arizona Citizens for the Arts.

Benjamin C. Zabor '99, orchestra and band director at Rufus King International High School, was honored by the Civic Music Association of Milwaukee with its 2016 Music Teacher of the Year Award.

The 2016 Chicago Blues Festival included a celebration of the 45th anniversary of Alligator Records, which was founded by **Bruce Iglauer '69**.



Lawrence lost one of its most enthusiastic and devoted supporters with the death of **Hugh Denison '68**. A Phi Beta Kappa

graduate of Lawrence who was voted the outstanding economics major of his class, Denison died at his Milwaukee home June 9 after a lengthy battle with pulmonary fibrosis. He was 70.

A decorated combat veteran who served in Vietnam with the U.S. Navy, Denison joined Heartland Advisors in 1985 as director of equity research and helped grow the Milwaukee-based investment firm into a multibillion-dollar money management company. In 1996, at the age of 50, he had an epiphany and left the company to work with children. He earned a teaching certificate and spent eight years working with Junior Achievement, the Boy Scouts, YMCA and volunteering as a third-grade teacher in Milwaukee's inner-city schools teaching business principles.

Denison returned to Heartland in 2004 as a portfolio manager, retiring in 2013 as senior vice president. Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett proclaimed the day of Denison's "second" retirement "Hugh Denison Day."

Philanthropy and volunteerism were at the core of Denison's life, and few benefited more from his generous gifts than Lawrence, which honored him with the university's Jupp Outstanding Service Award in 2012. He was currently serving as the chair of the university's Full Speed to Full Need campaign to bolster endowed scholarship funding for students. The campaign has already raised more than \$60 million toward a goal of \$85 million, thanks in part to Denison's personal fundraising efforts.

DECEASED ALUMNI

Marcella Schneider Heider '34, St. Paul, May 26, 2016

Mary Fulton Jenkin '36, Davis, Calif., April 13, 2016

Mary Tuttle Coddington '38, Akron, Ohio, April 12, 2016

Phyllis Rockstein Malbin M-D'40, Mason, Ohio, April 22, 2015

Margaret Banta Humleker '41, Fond du Lac, Wis., June 14, 2016. Survivors include a granddaughter, Katie Humleker Knicely '00; and a son, William O. Humleker '73.

Marie Sommer Sawyer '42, Cleveland Heights, Ohio, March 27, 2016

Harriett Stech Sloan M-D'42, Raton, N.M., Feb. 12, 2016

Virginia R. Aylward '44, June 4, 2016

Robert J. Hlavacek '44, Berkeley Heights, N.J., June 10, 2016

Virginia Johnson Kagen '44, Baltimore, April 9, 2016

Richard H. Bick '45, Eden Prairie, Minn., April 26, 2016

Mary Stebbins Elbert M-D'45, Rice Lake, Wis., June 10, 2016. Survivors include a niece, Suzanne Des Isles Deitrich '67; a great-nephew, Toby Deitrich '94; and a great-nephew, John G. Deitrich '91.

Dolores Horrig Laake '45, Racine, Wis., March 5, 2016

Bill Luedtke '45, Clarksville, Tenn., April 25, 2016

Shirley Vedder Barker '46, Tehachapi, Calif., March 16, 2016

Randall W. Ahlstrom '47, Madison, Wis., April 13, 2016

Beverly Cleverdon Chamberlain M-D'47, Port Washington, Wis., Dec. 17, 2015

Gloria Gentelene Eckman '47, Milwaukee, April 3, 2016

Norman A. Hoeffleur '47, Dousman, Wis., July 24, 2015

Ruth Vogel Ostfeld M-D'47, Hamden, Conn., April 19, 2016

Margaret Dudley Crisman '48, Rio Rancho, N.M., May 28, 2015

Elaine Radloff De Salva M-D'48, Bethlehem, Pa., March 25, 2015. Survivors include a niece, Janet Braatz Hintzman M-D '61.

Leif A. Houkom '48, La Jolla, Calif., May 16, 2015

Jane Herren Lund '48, Bellingham, Wash., May 15, 2016

Myra Kasik Pisacane '48, Irvine, Calif., April 24, 2016

Betty Kline Redden M-D'48, North Little Rock, Ark., May 27, 2016

Phyllis Leverenz Younger '48, Elkhart Lake, Wis., April 29, 2016. Survivors include a great-great-niece, Stephanie A. Vahlsing '15; a great-niece, Elizabeth Keckonen Hejl '91; a niece, Ann Leverenz Keckonen '64; and a nephew, Jon C. Keckonen '64.

DECEASED ALUMNI, cont.

Marilyn Chaimson Zheutlin '48, Sanibel, Fla., June 25, 2016

Joan Schneider Barnett M-D'49, Milwaukee, March 20, 2015

Forrest P. Grade '49, Milwaukee, May 23, 2016

William H. Hinze '49, Fort Pierce, Fla., April 29, 2016. Survivors include a great-nephew, Robert L. Harry '09; and a niece, Joan Hinze Sutton '52.

Donald G. Jensen '50, Whittier, Calif., April 7, 2016

Suzanne J. Jung M-D'50, Chula Vista, Calif., Nov. 15, 2015

Robert J. Landsberg '50, Kenosha, Wis., May 20, 2016

Curtis L. Scherer '50, Elm Grove, Wis., May 6, 2016. Survivors include his wife, Marieta DeNy Scherer '50.

Edythe Kuchenbecker Ulmen '50, Tinley Park, Ill., Feb. 26, 2016

Richard E. Ristau '51, Combined Locks, Wis., May 22, 2016

William M. Warner '51, Rockford, Ill., June 20, 2016

Germaine Werner Piette '52, Okeechobee, Fla., March 21, 2016

Nancy Cahill Ames M-D'53, Minneapolis, April 22, 2016

William G. Axelson '54, Scottsdale, Ariz., May 30, 2016. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Van Peenen Axelson '54; and a sister, Linda Axelson Packard '64.

Walter H. Bissell '54, Northfield, Ill., April 9, 2016. Survivors include a son, Jeffrey W. Bissell '82.

Ollie Johnson Miller M-D'54, Surrey, British Columbia, April 20, 2016

Roger E. Stiles '55, Jim Falls, Wis., May 25, 2016. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Abernethy Stiles '55; a sister-in-law, Karen Rather Stiles '60; and a brother, William C. Stiles '57.

John L. Skidmore '56, West Bend, Wis., May 16, 2016

Mary Rauter Fairman M-D'57, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 15, 2016

Mary Custis Hart '57, Charlotte, N.C., April 14, 2016. Survivors include her husband, Jerome F. Hart '55.

Priscilla A. Gibson M-D'58, Sun City, Ariz., April 26, 2016

Sandra Kinyon Peaslee '60, Salem, Mass., March 31, 2016

John L. Buchholz '62, Eau Claire, Wis., June 18, 2016. Survivors include a daughter, Laura N. Buchholz '96.

Barbara Machold Bischoff M-D'63, Mount Juliet, Tenn., March 6, 2016

Lois Holmwall Moseley '63, Grand Rapids, Mich., April 11, 2016. Survivors include her husband, Lloyd Moseley '63.

Maralee Goltermann Kleeman M-D'64, Madison, Wis., May 15, 2016

Nancy Cannon Bridgeford '65, Lake Oswego, Ore., May 30, 2016

Peter R. Jacoby '67, San Diego, Oct. 13, 2015

Hugh F. Denison '68, Milwaukee, June 10, 2016

Barbara Shefchik Savage '68, Duluth, Minn., May 4, 2016. Survivors include a brother, William Z. Savage '65.

Thomas Leonard '76, Lakeville, Minn., May 20, 2016. Survivors include a sister, Deborah A. Leonard '74.

Ann Jacobsen Ryznar '82, Cassville, Wis., May 13, 2016

Scott N. Auby '90, Potomac, Md., June 14, 2016

Matthew E. von Ohlen '03, Brooklyn, N.Y., July 2, 2016

IN MEMORIAM—FRIENDS

Irene Hoffmann, Indianapolis, June 11, 2016; mother of Karen A. Hoffmann '87, mother of David L. Hoffmann '83.

Roy Lukes, Egg Harbor, Wis., June 26, 2016; 2002 recipient of honorary degree.

Henry C. Mills, Appleton, Wis., Jan. 14, 2015

Bryan Post, Appleton, Wis., June 5, 2016; father of Kaleigh E. Post '13, husband of Karen Leigh Tunks Post '79.

CORRECTIONS

The photograph of the folk dancers at a May Day celebration printed on page 30 of the spring issue was incorrectly dated 1961; this photo is actually from 1955. Thanks to **Sue Hackett '57** for alerting us to the error.

A photo on page 52 of the spring issue identified one alumnus as **David Griffin '67**. While David is indeed a member of the Class of 1967, the alumnus pictured was actually **Doug Giffin '67**. Thanks to **Carol Hansen '66** for spotting the error.

DIVING INTO THE PAST

Eric Hough '85 was cleaning out old papers from his mother's house last fall when he came across a report he had written as a Lawrence student on a 1986 marine term trip to the Cayman Islands.

He showed it to his daughter Kelsey, a high school student and budding scientist. She was so interested that Eric connected her with **Bart De Stasio '82**, Dennis and Charlot Nelson Singleton Professor of Biological Sciences and professor of biology at Lawrence, for help on a follow-up study. Hough had met De Stasio on the 1986 trip, when the latter was a graduate student at Cornell University.

Last April, the whole Hough family decided to join Lawrence's 2016 marine term class on Grand Cayman. Kelsey and Eric dove with the Lawrence crew and collected fresh data on the same coral reefs Eric had studied 30 years earlier. Kelsey, now a senior, is analyzing the 1986 and 2016 datasets in an accelerated science course.



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The Big Picture

Brian Pertl '86 (orange shirt), the dean of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music, leads a didgeridoo workshop Aug. 5 at the fourth annual Mile of Music. Lawrence coordinates the music education components of the festival, which brings more than 800 live music sets to downtown Appleton. (Photo by Liz Boutelle)





Lawrentians demonstrate outside of Memorial Chapel in opposition to the Vietnam War in 1968. (Photo courtesy of Lawrence University Archives)