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FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR LAWRENTIANS,

For more than two thousand years, the liberal arts—literally, the studies of free people—have been the gold standard for developing active, engaged and informed citizens.

Lawrence has been a leading voice in that proud tradition for 165 years, and tens of thousands of Lawrence alumni have regarded their education as a wise investment.

But the 21st-century landscape is very different. Today's marketplace demands graduates who are more job-ready and technically literate than ever before. Accelerating change makes the standard of what a college graduate should know, and be able to do, an ever-moving target. Higher education of every type is becoming more and more expensive, and is commonly viewed as an economic investment on which good (and quantifiable) returns are expected.

In this new context, parents, students and community leaders are rightly asking, "Is a Lawrence education still worth it?"

The answer of the Lawrence community is, unequivocally, "Yes."

Indeed, we believe it is clear that a Lawrence education can be the best possible preparation for success in a rapidly changing world, in which competitive advantage belongs to those with the ability to learn quickly, to adapt, to ask insightful questions and devise creative solutions.

Lawrence is evolving. From reinventing the library for a digital world, to classroom technologies that enhance liberal learning; from

service partnerships that ask students to think like strategic leaders rather than short-term volunteers, to new modes of experiential learning that turn alumni into guest teachers and turn class projects into internships or entrepreneurial ventures—Lawrence is bringing the traditional rigor and breadth of a Lawrence education to bear against the challenges of the new century in distinctive, creative ways.

The real magic of these new approaches is that, far from diminishing Lawrence's historic commitment to the liberal arts, they intensify it. As it always has, Lawrence uses small classes and close interactions with faculty to challenge students to build intellectual sophistication and autonomy. Its rich and multidisciplinary liberal education aims not to prepare students for a particular trade or profession, but to empower students to educate themselves for the rest of their lives.

Lawrence is *innovating within the tradition* of liberal learning to prepare students for lives of achievement, responsible and meaningful citizenship, lifelong learning, and personal fulfillment in a world that does not yet exist, a future they will shape.

But Lawrence cannot do it alone. The college's success, current and future, depends on the thousands of alumni, parents and friends who give generously to support the work of students and faculty. This "President's Report" issue of *Lawrence Today* recognizes the innovative, collaborative work being done to lead Lawrence as a college of the 21st century, and honors the generosity of the volunteers and donors who make it possible.

Jill Beck, Ph.D.
President

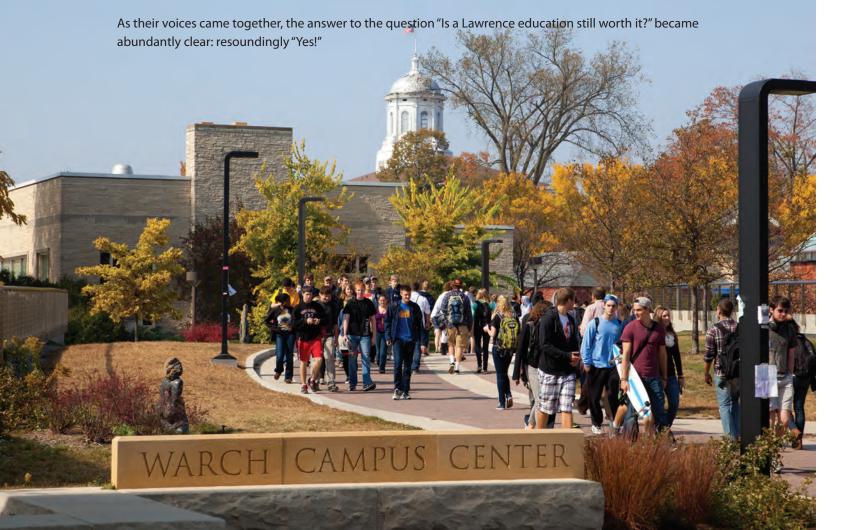
The College of the 21st Century

The demise of higher education has been a much-discussed topic of conversation in recent years. But just as Mark Twain once said about reports of his own death being greatly exaggerated, so too, it seems, are the dire predictions about the future of liberal arts education—especially a Lawrence liberal arts education.

In a 2012 article in *Inside Higher Education*, the authors claim America's crisis in higher education is due to an academy that lacks "a serious culture of teaching and learning." The skills they claim graduates lack critical thinking, an ability to speak and write cogently, and effective problem-solving—are all the core principals of a Lawrence education.

Since its founding in 1847 Lawrence has fostered a unique model of learning that is innovative and highly adaptive to meet the needs of a constantly evolving workplace. Lawrence graduates are well equipped with the tools and the confidence to face today's challenges.

In this issue, Lawrence Today invited a cross section of the Lawrence community to share their individual perspectives on Lawrence as a college of the 21st century.



Liberal Education in the 21st Century

One of the great

challenges to liberal

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artistically fulfilling.

By Dave Burrows, provost and dean of the faculty

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible" -Lord Kelvin

"I am a citizen, not of Athens or Greece, but of the World" —Socrates

The world is a rapidly changing place. Accepted truths disappear quickly—even those uttered by eminent scientists—and we must be able to understand and adapt to change. The world is also becoming a smaller place, where what happens in areas remote from our own environment can have profound effects on our lives. It is the task of liberal education to prepare persons for a world that is both more interconnected and more fluid than ever. What does this

ADAPTATION TO CHANGE

mean for the 21st-century curriculum?

In all of our courses, Lawrence needs to provide students with the ability to understand both how things change and the structure and functioning of those things that are new. A strong emphasis in each of our courses is on higher-order thinking: this means being able to analyze critically, to formulate and test new ideas or processes, and to judge the success of new ideas. Rather than memorize current knowledge, students must be able to use current knowledge to construct what is new. An important part of this concept is the ability to take specific knowledge, abstract

its essential characteristics and apply these characteristics to new situations. For example, a student studying the Civil War learns general principles of human conflict that can be applied to other wars in other times. We begin the process of learning higher-order intellectual skills in the Freshman Studies program and continue it throughout the curriculum. These skills do not mean abandoning what has been learned before. They build on what we already know. Those with the ability to apply knowledge to new settings will be better prepared when rapid changes occur.

One way to adapt to a changed world is to be actively involved in shaping it. Those who can create what did not exist before will be active leaders in change and not passive responders. Creativity the ability to construct what did not exist before—is a defining

characteristic of what we do. Whether a student is doing a new painting, performing in a symphony, generating a new theory of economic behavior, analyzing the results of a new experiment, or making a new interpretation of a body of literature, that person is acting creatively. Lawrence's Senior Experience program encourages students to go beyond current knowledge to construct something that is new; even more, it is something new that is student defined. When a student has an idea for a project and works on that project, he or she is doing something that no one else has ever done before, and the skill at doing that will foster intellectual and creative tools that last a lifetime.

THOUGHT INTO ACTION

The emphasis on ideas and intellectual skills does not mean that liberally educated persons exist in a vacuum, unable to translate

> their ideas into action. On the contrary, American higher education has long emphasized the importance of active engagement. This means putting our ideas to work, but it also means having our work help shape our ideas. Lawrence has a tradition of connecting theory and practice. In the Conservatory of Music, students learn theory and engage in actual, high quality performance. In our English department, courses on creative writing, whether prose or poetry, are connected to courses in literary criticism. Often putting thought into action takes the form of learning by doing. This is characteristic of laboratory work in the sciences or social sciences, in studio art and theatre and in environmental action. One of the great challenges

to liberal education is to show that it can be useful as well as intellectually and artistically fulfilling. An increased emphasis on being able to act, to learn by doing, and also to learn what to do does not mean we are abandoning the ideals of liberal learning. By melding theory and practice we can continue to have each strengthen the other. Just as ideas can drive effective action, good practice can generate new ideas.

ACTION IN THE CONTEMPORARY WORLD

As leaders, liberally educated persons have a responsibility to engage in effective, ethical action in the contemporary world. We want our students to use their knowledge to address environmental issues, or devise ideas for reducing human conflict. We also want them to teach others about the beauty of literature and the fulfillment of experiencing great music. Regardless of

a person's interests, each Lawrence student has something important to offer to contemporary life, and an emphasis on active engagement is increasingly a part of our education. The Center for Community Engagement, a joint effort of the academic and student affairs areas, encourages active participation, particularly where engagement grows naturally out of what is learned in the classroom, studio or laboratory. Socrates advanced the idea of world citizenship centuries ago. It will be an essential part of the 21st century.

Does all of this mean we are abandoning our curriculum and replacing it with a new one? Certainly not. All of the emphases

mentioned above are infused throughout the curriculum. Many activities, such as laboratory work in the sciences, have been part of our curricula throughout Lawrence's history. The new century brings a new set of emphases that grow out of, and build on, what we already do. Do these emphases answer concerns about the relevance of liberal education? The value of liberal education looms larger than ever. The abilities to think with agility, to create what is new, to use ideas effectively—in short the ability to be ready for anything—have never been more important. The new century has brought new issues, but the essential characteristics of liberal education that have existed since its invention will continue to be of critical importance.



LawrenceU

x = independently organized TED event

Coming to Lawrence May 3, 2013

In keeping with the theme for the 2012-13 academic year, "Thought Into Action," Lawrence University is taking an active role in leading a national conversation on the future of liberal education. Specifically, Lawrence is hosting TEDxLawrenceU: Reimagining Liberal Education, an intensive, daylong discussion, debate and collaborative networking event on May 3, 2013.

TED—which stands for Technology, Entertainment, Design—is a prestigious annual event where speakers from all walks of life present "ideas worth spreading." Past TED speakers include Bill Clinton, Bill Gates, Jane Goodall, Frank Gehry, Paul Simon and Sir Richard Branson. TEDx, an extension of TED, is a program of local, selforganized events that bring people together to share a TED-like experience. At TEDxLawrenceU, videos of original TED talks and live speakers will spark deep discussion and connection in a small group.

Lawrence chose to focus its first TEDxLawrenceU event on the future of liberal education, a topic that is the subject of heated debate, and frequent and sometimes fervent commentary these days. It is, of course, a subject near and dear to the hearts of many of us who believe passionately in the fine tradition of liberal education that Lawrence has sustained for many decades. TEDxLawrenceU will assemble intellectual leaders, doers, pioneers and critics, whose talks and rebuttals will spark conversation, collaboration and ultimately perhaps some constructive changes at liberal arts colleges. Speakers and audience members will ask how the liberal arts college can remain relevant to a changing society; they will examine issues such as whether online education is a threat to liberal education, whether the financial model of liberal arts

colleges is viable in the 21st century, and whether the organizational model needs radical reform.

The organizing team has been hard at work to make this event meaningful and stimulating, and we have already confirmed several distinguished speakers:

Bradley W. Bateman, Provost, Denison University Jill Beck, President, Lawrence University Liz Coleman, President, Bennington College

Rick Davis '80, Professor of Theatre, Associate Dean, CVPA and Executive Director of the Hylton Performing Arts Center, George Mason University

Jenny Kehl, Director of the Center for Water Policy, School of Freshwater Sciences, University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

Mark Montgomery, Wilson Professor of Enterprise and Leadership and Professor of Economics, Grinnell College Robert F. Perille '80, Managing Partner, Shamrock Capital; Founder, Lawrence Scholars in Business Program Brian Pertl '86, Dean of the Conservatory of Music, Lawrence University

Jeff Selingo, Vice President and Editorial Director, The Chronicle of Higher Education

For additional information, including an updated list of speakers, visit www.TEDxLawrenceU.com or follow us on Facebook. TEDxLawrenceU will be webcast, and all talks will be available on YouTube soon after the event.

Organizing team: Garth Bond, John R. Brandenberger, Scott Corry, Craig L. Gagnon '76, Adam Galambos, David Gerard, Monica Rico and Timothy X. Troy '85.



To learn more, visit www.tedxlawrenceu.com

The Only Life: Liberal Arts and the Life of the Mind at Lawrence



Excerpts from a Lawrence University Honors Convocation address delivered in May 2012 by Jerald Podair, professor of history and Robert S. French Professor of American Studies

The "life of the mind," the life every Lawrence student lives in the course of liberal arts study at this university, is a life that is under intense attack today. From politicians demanding that universities be run like "businesses." From journalists looking to break the latest story about soaring tuition rates or dumbed-down course offerings. From technocrats insisting that only specialized education imparting specific, targeted skills will prepare students for the demands of a global economy. And even from other academics concerned only with "measurables," with what can be standardized and quantified and counted.

All of them argue that the life of the mind is now a luxury. That it had its time, but that time is over. That it just doesn't "work" anymore, not for students, and not for employers. And, of course, the economic times we live in seem to support them in their doubts. Every senior here is familiar with that feeling of gnawing uncertainty: What is my liberal arts degree going to be worth "on the market" ... in this kind of "market"? Do I have anything to "sell"? Will a graduate with a more specialized degree beat me out? Has the life of the mind, as taught and learned here at Lawrence, let me down? Have Plato and Shakespeare and Chuang Tzu and Einstein and the "ancient courts of ancient men" that so captivated Niccolo Machiavelli—have they let me down? No, they haven't. Because you actually have what employers want ... exactly what they want. I once shared a taxi with the man in charge of corporate training at a company my law firm represented. I asked him, "What are you looking for in one of your trainees, the ones right out of college?" Then, trying to answer my own question with my own assumption, I continued, "I guess you want someone

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with a business degree, someone who majored in business, right?" He dismissed that almost as soon as the words were out of my mouth: "No, no," he said, "That's the last thing I want. The last thing. Give me a good, smart liberal-arts kid with an imagination and some creativity, and I can teach him the business in three months. After those three months the liberal-arts kid will run rings around the businessmajor kid. Give me the liberal arts kid every time—he doesn't always need to be told what to do."

But of course that's anecdotal and impressionistic, so let me give vou some hard data. This year, the Social Science Research Council published a study that found that students who had mastered the ability to think critically, reason analytically and write effectively by their senior years—in other words, exactly what the life of the mind is here at Lawrence—were three times less likely to be unemployed than those students who hadn't mastered those abilities. It also found that the critical thinkers, the analytical reasoners and the effective writers—in other words, the liberal arts students—were "far less likely," about 30 percent less likely, to have taken on credit card debt. They were also half as likely to be living with their parents—and if there is a stronger argument for living the life of the mind. I am not aware of it.

And here is another heartening finding about the life of the mind, this finding specific to Lawrence. A recent survey found that by the mid-points in their careers, 15 years out of college—when the problem-solving skills of the life of the mind have had a chance to grow and mature—Lawrence graduates earned higher median salaries (almost \$90,000 a year) than graduates of any other college in the state of Wisconsin. Yes, including UW–Madison. And Lawrence also ranked 12th overall among all Midwestern schools in this category.

So, with all the talk about technical education and specialized training and "what can you possibly do with a liberal arts degree?," when employers actually get to choose, they confirm what the corporate trainer told me in that cab in New York. They'll take Plato, and Shakespeare,

and Chuang Tzu, and Einstein, and the life of the mind over the master of the discrete task. Because when they have a difficult assignment and not much time, and need to be somewhere else in five minutes, they'll want to leave it with someone used to big questions, not small ones; broad perspectives, not narrow ones. And they'll want to leave it with someone who's been asking "why?" and solving problems for years before he or she came on board. They'll want to leave it with Einstein, not Dilbert.

Don't lose faith in the life of the mind. When the American economy turns around, and it will, you'll get the job and make yourself indispensable. The life of the mind will see you through.

So ... you'll get the job and you'll make money. But of course there's more to it than that. Because even if it yielded no practical benefits, the life of the mind is of value on its own terms and for its own sake. ... Even if it never makes you a penny, it is worth it—worth the struggles and the demands, worth the hundreds of pages of reading, worth the experiments that last into the night, worth the writing and rewriting, worth the ambiguities and paradoxes and outright contradictions of the "why?" questions that you are constantly trying to answer. Life has limitations, but the life of the mind has none. It knows no boundaries. It is ongoing and increasing, with a Lawrence education representing only its first chapter.

In the May issue of *The Atlantic*, an article appears that refers to Kanye West as an "American Mozart." Now, from what I've heard from Mr. West he is quite talented, but could we check back in, say, 50 years before making that judgment? It was once said that "all books are divisible into two classes: the books of the hours, and the books of all time." And if we broaden our perspective from books alone, this too is what the life of the mind is about. It means searching—with our eyes, our ears, our minds and our hearts—for what will transcend "the hours" and serve for "all time," to guide us, teach us, inspire us and perhaps most important, challenge us. Because the life of the mind abhors complacency. The life of the mind, then, allows you to be more truly alive.

If you don't believe me, then take it from someone who speaks with more authority and who is more than a few steps closer to the ear of God, Pope Benedict XVI. In a speech last year, after quoting Plato's admonition to "seek truth when you are young, for if you do not, it will later escape your grasp," he said, "This lofty aspiration is the most precious gift you can give to your students, personally and by example. It is more important than mere technical know-



how, or cold or purely functional data." Students, Pope Benedict maintained, should be seeking "something more lofty and capable of embracing the full measure of what it is to be human." They should, he said, be "set on the path toward the truth." The life of the mind, then, is capacious enough to unite Plato and the Pope—ancient thought and modern thought, polytheism and monotheism—into the most powerful life-affirming impulse we know.

We are leaving Plato and Shakespeare and Chuang Tzu and Einstein and Bach and Mozart and Miles Davis and Billie Holiday and John Ford and Akira Kurosawa and John Milton and Langston Hughes and Phillis Wheatley and Lorraine Hansberry and Nelson Mandela and Frantz Fanon and Mary Wollstonecraft and Betty Friedan and Isaac Newton and Enrico Fermi and Frida Kahlo and Jorge Luis Borges and Niccolo Machiavelli and maybe someday even Kanye West—we are leaving all of these, and thousands more, in your hands. You are their heirs. Fight for them. Fight for all of them. Fight for the life of the mind. We're counting on you.

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Education in Tins

By David McGlynn, associate professor of English

Bear with me a minute and I promise I'll explain that what I'm about to say has to do with The College of the 21st Century. But first, a word about poetry—to be precise, one of T.S. Eliot's notes to The Waste Land:

218. Tiresias, although a mere spectator and not indeed a "character," is yet the most important personage in the poem, uniting all the rest. Just as the one-eyed merchant, seller of currants, melts into the Phoenician Sailor, and the latter is not wholly distinct from Ferdinand Prince of Naples, so all the women are one woman, and the two sexes meet in Tiresias. What Tiresias sees, in fact, is the substance of the poem.

That's guite a statement, if you think about it: The greatest poetic achievement of the 20th century, a poem famous for its endless literary allusions and multiple, disconnected voices, has at its center—indeed, at its exact center—its "most important personage" who "sees" nothing less than "the substance of the poem." It almost sounds as though Eliot is telling his readers how to read the poem. Perhaps he is, if we look at what Tiresias is actually seeing:

I Tiresias, though blind, throbbing between two lives, Old man with wrinkled female breasts, can see At the violet hour, the evening hour that strives Homeward, and brings the sailor home from sea, The typist home at teatime, clears her breakfast, lights Her stove, and lays out food in tins. (l. 218-223)

In addition to sailors following the setting sun home to port. Tiresias sees a lonely typist—a woman whose livelihood is tied to her little clicking machine—returning to her cold apartment, her dinner of canned food. Such an image, for Eliot, suggests the horror of modernity in the aftermath of World War I. Food, the very "substance" of life, has been separated from the places where it is grown and the kitchens where it ought to be prepared, and instead made nonperishable, portable, packaged for the masses.

Ninety years since the publication of *The Waste Land*, American higher education finds itself at a similar crossroad. An increasing number of colleges are shifting to an education model that, like the typist's dinner, seems stuffed into tins—accessed remotely via the Internet by dozens, if not hundreds, of students at once. More than one pundit has declared online courses the future of higher education. Online classes allow for a greater number of students to be educated by a smaller number of faculty, thereby increasing tuition revenue while trimming personnel costs, as well as allowing students to attend classes on their own schedules, from their own homes and offices. A recent article in The Chronicle of Higher



Education highlights Georgia Tech's experiments with "massive open online courses," which can reach 150,000 (or more) students at

Online courses efficiently impart knowledge to large numbers of

people in much the same way that tins efficiently help contain and distribute food. But college professors don't merely stand at the front of the room and dispense information: we prod students into thinking, into responding, into challenging their assumptions, and, as a result, into trying out new ideas. And like many professors at Lawrence. I believe I do some of my best teaching one on

The magic of learning depends on human interaction, on students and professors struggling toward a shared understanding, arguing their way to deeper comprehension of a text, a problem set, a musical composition.

one, sitting with a student in my office, or in the campus café, talking about what's really important to him or her and why. The magic of learning depends on human interaction, on students and professors struggling toward a shared understanding, arguing their way to deeper comprehension of a text, a problem set, a musical composition. I often find myself learning from my students as much as they learn from me, as my students challenge me to clarify or rethink or expand my interpretations of the books I teach.

Advanced technology, including Internet and remote access to seminars on advanced subjects, have its place in higher education as surely as canned food has its place in our cupboards. But just as the best "food in tins" will never rival an actual meal made of fresh ingredients prepared by the hands of a master chef. a canned education can never truly supplant the intimacy and energy created in a classroom. Creating intimate and energetic classrooms is what Lawrence does best. We must ensure we continue to do so, for this century and the next.

¹ Parry, Marc, "Could Many Universities Follow Borders into Oblivion." Weblog entry, Wired Campus: The Latest News on Tech and Education. March 7, 2012. http://chronicle.com/blogs/wiredcampus/could-manyuniversities-follow-borders-bookstores-into-oblivion/35711

The Power of

Individualized Learning

Lawrence's focus on "The Power of Individualized Learning" is not a new thing for the college. In fact, Lawrence was talking about individualized learning long before viewbooks were even invented. There are century-old Lawrence brochures that discuss the importance of ensuring that a college be "not too large for personal attention" (1909). In the 1950s we focused on the importance of "tutorial study ... in the junior and senior year." In 1998, as today, we were proud to report that "more than 90 percent of Lawrence students choose to work one-on-one with a professor."



Most classes at Lawrence are kept small so that a maximum of participation is possible. Seminars and tutorial study characterize the advanced work of the major field in

Friendly personal contact between student and teacher in the classroom, in office consultations, and at social events heartily subscribed to at Lawrence.

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Lawrence the Right Size for College Work

It is generally conceded that for undergraduate work the ideal college is one of It is generally conceded that for undergraduate work the ideal college is one of moderate size. A small college lacks the enthusiasm which comes from a goodly company of students and usually does not have the organization and variety of courses or the equipment of a larger school. On the other hand, a large university usually lays the emphasis on graduate professional and technical training and topog the modes. lays the emphasis on graduate, professional and technical training and turns the underlays the emphasis on graduate, professional and technical training and turns the undergraduate over to tutors and instructors, usually young men without experience, who
work on very small salaries and are not equal to professors of a strong college.
Acquaintance with teachers is not common. Close supervision of the student's work
is not usual and ideals of life are not high. But little opportunity is given for participating in the responsibility of student organizations. Living expenses are almost pating in the responsibility of student organizations. Living expenses are always bigher. A college of the size of Lawrence is the happy medium. It is the largest college in the state but not too large for personal attention being given students. It bas neither the disadvantages of the small college, nor the great university, but represents the advantage of both. The moderate sized college is best.



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LEARNING AS ADVENTURE

Individualized Learning

LAWRENCE COLLEGE brings students and faculty to-gether in the exciting search for new ideas. The tutorial system provides leadership by mature

scholars with a sympathetic appreciation for what young men and women are thinking. It encourages students to follow the dictates of their own curiosity while exploring significant fields of study.

The smaller classes of a college which limits en-

rollment give assurance that during important years in his growth the student is not lost in a crowd. His problems are treated as those of an individual and the opportunity for closer friendships with professors in-

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You, your ideas, your interests, your curiositiesall are encouraged and nurtured at Lawrence. The options are here for you to explore virtually any subject that excites and challenges you. The majority of our recent graduates have taken advantage of at least one of these opportunities:

• Tutorial. A made-to-order course, the tutorial lets you work alone or with a small group of peers under a faculty member's supervision. You'll read, experiment, report, discuss—all on a subject that you want to explore in considerable depth.

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Historically, for instance, Lawrence has encouraged students to pursue tutorials, independent work and off-campus programs. In any term 15 to 20 per cent of the students are involved in some kind of independent study; typically well over half of a graduating class will have studied off campus for one or more terms. Lawrence sponsors its own programs in Eastern Europe, France, Germany, London, Spain and Mexico as well as participating in 12 foreign and domestic programs of the Associated Colleges of the Midwest. Lawrentians also study in the American University's Washington Semester Program, in the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome, and in many programs associated with other universities.

Innovation and Entrepreneurship at Lawrence

By John R. Brandenberger, Alice G. Chapman Professor Emeritus of Physics and Adám Galambos, assistant professor of economics

A new initiative at Lawrence that embraces the study and pursuit of innovation and entrepreneurship is now four years old, but it is continuing to expand based on the premise that Lawrence graduates of the 21st century are increasingly likely to find themselves involved in innovative and/or entrepreneurial opportunities. Formally known as the Innovation and Entrepreneurship (I&E) program, this venture is both curricular and co-curricular, and it aims to make the Lawrence education more distinctive, relevant and viable while all the time embracing the basic principles of liberal education. Although elements of this program are appearing in increasing numbers of courses and majors at Lawrence, the Department of Economics is leading this university-wide effort, in part because it is a natural extension of its own new focus on innovation and entrepreneurship.

As the Lawrence economists are eager to explain, however, the I&E program that they are creating builds squarely upon and enhances the Lawrence tradition of liberal education. By design, the I&E program at Lawrence is distinctive when compared to innovation and entrepreneurship offerings elsewhere by virtue of the joint emphasis on innovation and entrepreneurship, by its thorough immersion in the liberal arts, and by its reach across much of the Lawrence curriculum. More than a dozen members of the Lawrence faculty are currently involved in the program, and they are convinced that a strong I&E program at Lawrence will contribute significantly to positioning Lawrence as a leader in liberal education in the 21st century.

One of the basic tenets of this program is that it will enable students to connect their education with action and thereby increase the likelihood that, as graduates, they will contribute to significant changes in the world. Grants from the Coleman Foundation and the National Collegiate Inventors and Innovators Alliance (NCIIA) have helped develop a rich program: several core courses in I&E, various non-core courses that contain I&E components, and multifaceted support for experiential learning projects involving I&E.

At present the three core courses are: In Pursuit of Innovation, The Art of Entrepreneurship and Entrepreneurship and Finance. The first two attract students from a broad variety of majors, while the third is a relatively advanced course in economics. More specialized courses in I&E include Financial Accounting, Entrepreneurial Ventures and The Entrepreneurial Musician. Entrepreneurial components have also been incorporated into three studio art courses: Digital Processes, Printmaking and

Senior Seminar. A new and innovative theatre course, Start-up Theatre, is under development and likely to be offered next year.

From these courses arise a wide range of student projects. For example, the *IILUminate* music agency was formed to connect student musicians with paying gigs at on- and off-campus events, while the *Rabbit Gallery*, a pop-up art gallery, has twice hopped into empty College Avenue storefronts to exhibit and sell works by student, faculty, and community artists.

Among the most notable student enterprises so far is the media distribution venture FLICKEYTM, begun as a project in the *In Pursuit of Innovation* course. Since then, the FLICKEY team has continued to work with faculty and alumni advisors, trademarked the FLICKEY name, and just weeks ago took delivery of a prototype FLICKEY MovieStation made possible by NCIIA seed money. FLICKEY's founders have been seeking venture capitalists and angel investors so as to explore opportunities to take their product to market.

In projects such as these, students get a chance to gain valuable hands-on experience with identifying and pursuing opportunities, a chance to put their passion to work. In the process, they learn how to fail constructively, to persist, to work in interdisciplinary teams, to persuade, and to translate their liberal education into creating value for society.

I&E continues to grow, as more faculty members become engaged and partnerships are built with Career Services, the Office of Engaged Learning, and the Alumni & Constituency Engagement office to open new doors for experiential learning in classrooms, businesses, and not-for-profit organizations.

President Beck has identified the I&E program as one of her priorities for her final year at Lawrence University, and she has been working with I&E faculty on developing a capacity-building strategy for the program. As part of that strategy, Lawrence is seeking funding in two forms: a five-year "launch fund" to support program development, and an endowed professorship in economics. The launch fund will spark exciting new opportunities for students and allow the I&E faculty to undertake multi-year planning and program development, while the professorship will address a long-standing need in economics and enable that department to sustain the I&E program without any sacrifice in the quality of the economics curriculum.



ABOVE LEFT: FLICKEY™ entrepreneurs Siddhant Dayal '11 and Daniel O'Connor '13 along with advisor John Brandenberger, professor of physics emeritus, proudly show-off a new FLICKEY MovieStation specially designed to distribute movies and TV shows.

While playing the major role in building the I&E program at Lawrence, the Department of Economics is also engaged in an extensive revision of its own curriculum. Innovation and entrepreneurship are increasingly recognized as major drivers of economic growth and prosperity worldwide, and yet comparatively few undergraduate economics curricula place appropriate emphasis on these topics. The Department of Economics has therefore embarked on a major effort to address this shortcoming by incorporating I&E into its revised curriculum in a major way. Besides developing new I&E offerings that focus on economics at several levels, the economists are also assisting in the incorporation of I&E exposure in other departments as well. Participants in the program foresee Lawrence as becoming a national leader in this overall effort.



INVESTING IN INNOVATION

"The more things change, the more they stay the same," goes the saying, and it's true of colleges, too. The Lawrence curriculum, for example, is constantly being reviewed and refreshed to reflect advances in knowledge, pedagogy and technology. Yet the heart of the curriculum is constant—a vibrant and rigorous liberal education.

Burcu Bakioglu teaches at the intersection of the liberal arts and futuristic technology, in her role as the **ACM-Mellon Fellow in New Media Studies.** In her courses, students apply the intellectual toolkits of liberal learning to a scholarly exploration of how digital technology affects the human experience.

For example, government major Siddhant

Dayal '11 and organ performance and
economics double-degree student Daniel

O'Connor '13 have teamed up to develop
a business venture called FLICKEY™. The
aim of this very ambitious undertaking is to
revolutionize the distribution of media globally.

Big, ambitious student projects are frequent these days, thanks to Senior Experience and an Andrew W. Mellon Foundation grant. The three-year grant—the second award Mellon has made for *Senior Experience*—encourages faculty and students to bring big ideas to life. Katie Van Marter-Sanders '12, a history and biology double-major, was thinking big when she proposed novel research on trichinella spiralis for her biology Senior Experience. Since a Biosafety Level 2 lab is required to work on *T. spiralis* (the parasite that causes trichinosis in humans), Katie couldn't do the research at Lawrence; Mellon funds helped her get to Cornell University, one of the few university labs in the country that works with T. spiralis. As Katie put it, "Mellon funds made an impossible project possible."

With Innovation & Entrepreneurship, curriculum enhancements like *Senior Experience*, and a Fellow in New Media, Lawrence remains faithful to the tradition of liberal learning even as it innovates within that tradition.

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A VORPed View of the Liberal Education

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By David Gerard, associate professor of economics

I am often asked by prospective students and their parents whether a liberal education is "worth it." After all, every day we see stories about job prospects for college graduates not keeping pace with the price of attending college. And I ask myself, can I in

good conscience advise these students that a liberal education will give them a leg up in the dynamic, fast-changing 21st-century workplace?

So, as I often do when life's important questions confront me, I tuned in to ESPN's Sportscenter for answers.

This particular night, the anchors were unveiling one of these new-fangled baseball statistics, the kind that prompt old-school fans to shake their heads in disgust. But thanks to Michael Lewis's bestseller Moneyball and Brad Pitt's inspired performance in the movie of the same name, a new generation of scouts, coaches and fans are applying quantitative metrics to assess player performance.

The statistic under discussion was the Value Over Replacement Player, or VORP for short. The

VORP is not an absolute measure of performance, but rather it compares a given player to a hypothetical replacement player. So, for example, if the Milwaukee Brewers lost its star Ryan Braun for some reason, the

wouldn't just leave his position in field vacant the manager would send some other

that there is indeed a sports metaphor for everything in life, I applied the VORP logic to the question of the value of a liberal education. First I considered alternatives to such an education. What are they? Vocational

training? Hitting the workplace upon graduating high school? Building a bigger, better room in mom and dad's house, maybe with its own kitchenette?

There isn't much question with respect to the college versus no college decision: college graduates enjoy a hefty wage premium. Inflation-adjusted wages for college-educated workers have been growing steadily, whereas workers without a college education have been stagnant or even declining for the better part of 40 years (see chart on right). In short, going to college has a high VORP.

> This is not to say that going to college is certain to lead to financial largesse, as there is no shortage of evidence that many graduates struggle to find work or get stuck in low-paying jobs.

So what's going on here?

According to economists Claudia Goldin and Lawrence Katz. "Simple supply and demand specifications do a remarkable

job of explaining the long-run evolution of the college wage premium." Wages rise in sectors where the relative increase in the demand for certain skills has gone up faster than the supply of workers with those skills. Nobody gets rich by offering skills that many other people have.

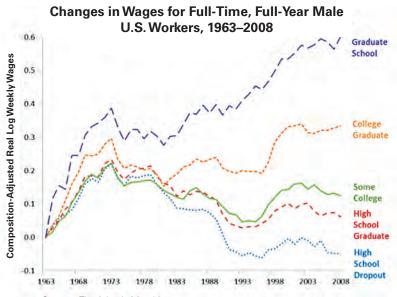
Aha, you say, the trick is to pick the right sector, perhaps some vocational training that can plug you into that high-paying job.

be able to find a new job when you are replaced by a computer or a robot? That seems pretty bleak. Indeed, so I will put it a little differently. The job prospects in the 21st century are not the same as those of vesteryear. In their very insightful (and highly recommended) analysis of the emerging relationships between workers and machines, Erik Brynjolfsson and Andrew McAfee argue that people still have some decisive advantages: "For all their power and speed, today's digital machines have shown little creative ability. They can't compose very good songs, write great novels, or generate good ideas for new businesses."

What matters is the generation and application of ideas. Our graduates increasingly need to identify the value of their own specialized skills and figure out where and how to deploy them. Some people call this entrepreneurship, some call it innovation, some call it taking thought into action, but whatever it's called, it will be increasingly important for workers in the future. The VORP here, we believe, is that students in a setting like Lawrence University will develop an entrepreneurial mindset, develop character, and build confidence that will help them to envision and create their own space in an increasingly unforgiving global economy.

So, does any of this help answer our original question—is the liberal education still worth it?

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Source: The Atlantic Monthly For further explanation, see Lawrence Economics Blog.

THE IMPORTANCE OF PHILANTHROPY

In a time of rising costs, many college students face uncertainty regarding the funding of their education. Thanks to gifts from many alumni and donors. Lawrence students have these concerns lessened through named scholarships. Two such scholarships that continue to help Lawrence move forward and continue to attract a diverse and talented student base include the Peter and Tamara Musser Endowed Scholarship and the Frank and Carol Adams Svoboda Scholarship Fund.



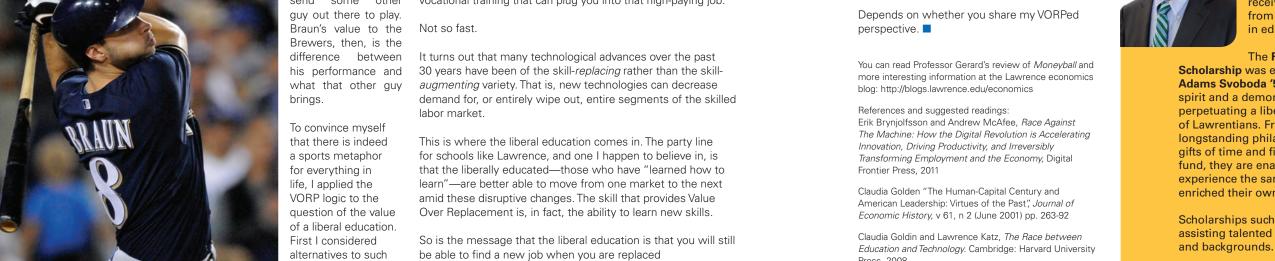
The Peter and Tamara Musser Scholarship was established in 2011 by **Peter Musser '78** and his wife Tamara. While at Lawrence, Peter participated in a diverse group of activities, including membership in Phi Delta Theta fraternity and men's track and field. After graduating with a degree in economics he earned the Chartered Financial Analyst designation. His wife, Tamara, works as a special education teacher, having received degrees in education, psychology and sociology from Lewis and Clark College, as well as a master's degree in education from Portland State University.

The Frank and Carol Adams Svoboda

Scholarship was established in 2003 by Frank '55 and Carol **Adams Svoboda '57,** as a reflection of their philanthropic spirit and a demonstration of their commitment to perpetuating a liberal education for future generations of Lawrentians. Frank and Carol have expressed a longstanding philanthropic commitment to Lawrence with gifts of time and financial support. Through this particular fund, they are enabling current and future Lawrentians to experience the same high quality liberal arts education that enriched their own lives.



Scholarships such as these are extremely important in assisting talented and deserving students from all interests



Embracing the Residential College

By Nancy Truesdell, vice president for student affairs and dean of students

Today's college students (and certainly Lawrentians) are as smart, motivated, talented and caring as ever—perhaps more so. But they come to us in the context of a nation and world where financial, health, political and societal issues

are prevalent and sometimes overwhelming. It results in an interesting dynamic in which students are trying to make a difference through increased volunteerism, greater attentiveness to environmental concerns and reaching out to their friends in need; at the same time they have to focus on themselves as individuals struggling with stresses of the classroom or studio, financial pressures, family and personal problems, and life in general.

CONNECTEDNESS AND COMMUNICATION

Without a doubt recent technological changes have had a major impact on college students' lives. Through Facebook, texts, tweets and blogs students have an immediate source of news, gossip, debate and support. Classroom dialogue is extended beyond class time through Moodle and chat groups in addition to the more traditional dining-hall-table discussions and late-night residence hall room "bull sessions." Students can conduct research, seek an internship, consult with mom or dad or procrastinate by playing a computer game with an opponent across the world at any time of the day or night.

While in the past college students were focused on connecting with and getting to know those in their immediate campus environment, students today are linked to high school and hometown friends, family members however far away they may be, as well as all their new college friends, who may be studying abroad or just across campus in another residence hall. The immediacy of such a broad set of communications adds simultaneously to the support students receive and the stress they carry around.

CHALLENGES

Lawrence students, like their peers across the country, begin college life under burdens and stresses of a scope and nature different from those of previous generations. The economic problems of our country hit home for our students as they seek larger loans to attend college: they may have an out-of-work parent, and all the associated costs of an excellent education continue to rise. Many students work multiple campus jobs and/or have off-campus employment, and balancing academic demands with making money can be a time-management challenge. In addition to work, things like athletics, leadership roles, involvement in campus clubs and organizations, and volunteer commitments can leave little time for nurturing friendships, just "hanging out" and relaxing, or reflecting upon the things they are learning and the experiences they are privileged to enjoy.

The overachieving students who often expect perfection in themselves struggle with failure (or what they perceive to be failure) and disappointment which contributes to the increasing number and intensity of health and mental health problems of today's college population. Each year we see more students come to college on medications to help them deal with depression, anxiety, stress, eating and sleep disorders, and attention-related learning disabilities. The number of students requesting living or classroom accommodations due to health and mental-health issues is at an all-time high—everything from asthma, allergies, digestive problems, diabetes and food intolerances to social phobia, bipolar disorder and autism-spectrum diagnoses.

The good news is that students coping with such challenges are actually able to attend colleges like Lawrence where they can pursue and earn a degree in a supportive and caring environment; the bad news is that such a student's energy, time, attention and money must be divided between the desire to do well academically and the need to address and cope with sometimes extraordinary physical and personal challenges. Fortunately, there is more good news.

CARING CAMPUS COMMUNITY

From all I have read from *The Lawrentian* issues of decades past, from all I have observed in my 20 years at Lawrence (first as director of the Career Center and now as dean of students), and from all my daily interactions with students, I am impressed that one thing has not changed: Lawrence continues to be, above all else, a caring college community made up of caring, compassionate and conscientious students, faculty and staff, administrators, alumni and trustees. Although today's students face difficult financial, health and personal hardships, the programs, support services and responses from all campus constituencies have been remarkable and inspiring.

The fact that Lawrence continues to embrace and strengthen its mission as a residential college speaks volumes about the way we care about our students. While other colleges rightly claim to be residential with a two -or three-year residency requirement, more than 95 percent of Lawrence students live on campus for all four years (and a number of five-year double-degree candidates choose to stay on campus for their fifth year as well). Our most sophisticated learners completing Senior Experiences, honors projects and senior recitals or art shows are mixed in with our newest Lawrentians, guaranteeing informal mentoring that augments all the ways in which students are advised and coached both in and out of the classroom, including formal tutoring sessions and the efforts of our residence hall staff. Lawrence community members take seriously their obligation to one another: students will consult with a Counseling Services staff member if they sense a friend is overwhelmed or troubled; faculty will reach out to a student who missed class to see how they can help; doctors from



LEFT TO RIGHT: Izzy Vaintrub '14, Eli Edleman '14, Jon Stombres '14, Brianna Schmidt '14, Sarah Buksa '14, Bennett LaRene '14, Cayla Rosche '13, Justin Gingrich '14, and Lauren Schulte '14 (under the sign)

the Fox Cities area will see our students on campus for only \$8 a visit (and the doctors have for years returned a portion of their compensation to provide a campus wellness fund); staff members from departments and offices all across campus make personal connections with students, helping students feel "at home" even when they actually may be hundreds or thousands of miles away from home.

As a sign of the changing times, more than 400 Lawrence students, faculty and staff have been trained to recognize and respond to students who may be exhibiting signs of suicidal behavior through a program called QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) as part of a Department of Education "Lifeline" grant that is intended to raise awareness and lower stigma associated with college students' mental health issues. Plans are underway to

implement Step-Up, which is a program to teach bystanders how to intervene safely to prevent escalation of negative individual or group speech or behavior. And finally, Lawrence has widely embraced a whole series of programs and activities to address issues of wellness on campus.

So while the problems facing today's college students have grown in prevalence, scope and intensity, so have the involvement and support of all members of the campus community grown in response. Students of the 21st century may be more challenged by the pace and complexity of the world around them, but the part of their world that is Lawrence continues to offer academic and artistic challenges within the framework of a residential community marked by personal attention and a caring spirit.

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Darn that Al Gore and his Infernal Interwebs

By Ken Anselment, dean of admissions and financial aid

Back in the day—this particular "day" was a little more than a decade ago—if you were to ask most college admissions deans what kept them awake at night, you'd hear a variation on a common refrain: "Our success or failure is based on decisions made by 18-year-olds."

Pose the same question today to a somnambulant college admissions dean, and you'll probably hear this: "Our success or failure is based on decisions made by 18-year-olds armed with more information than they know what to do with. Oh, and their parents, too."

The Internet—that darned, beautiful, exasperating, empowering Internet—has simultaneously simplified and complicated college admissions, both for colleges and for the students they are trying to recruit.

Not all that long ago, before the rise of the Internet and its powerful offspring, social networking sites, the college recruitment process was linear and sequential—and colleges controlled all the information. You might remember the euphoria of receiving a "search mailing": an envelope, addressed to you, containing a personalized letter from a Very Important Person at a college—quite often a college you had never heard of—along with a slick brochure filled with photos of improbably green campuses covered with students casually lounging with their noses in an academic text. If you liked what you read and saw, you would find

in the envelope a card that you could complete and return to the college for the privilege of receiving even more letters and slick brochures from that college.

Back then, the process was pretty straightforward: colleges would buy names of thousands and thousands of students who took the SAT or ACT, find those that looked (academically, demographically, geographically) like the kind of students they wanted to have on their campuses, and then send each of those students the aforementioned envelope filled with pretty words and pictures. Interested students would respond to those colleges they liked, thereby giving the colleges permission to recruit them. While colleges, including Lawrence, still conduct some of their business this way, it is no longer this straightforward—and it is certainly not this linear.

THE BIG SHIFT

The Internet has shifted information—and the power that comes with it—from the hands of the few (i.e., colleges) to the masses (i.e., everybody with access to the Web). This is a good thing for the marketplace, despite some of the challenges it provides colleges.

Colleges have websites—often spectacularly beautiful ones (watch ours for some beautiful changes coming early next year)—that serve as proxies for those personalized letters and slick brochures. College admissions offices will also have forms on those sites so students can request more information about the college, just as they have for decades.

But an essential difference has emerged in the past decade. No longer are students enthusiastically raising their hands and saying, "Yes, I would love to be recruited by you." Instead, they visit the

website, troll around and look at pictures, read what they want to read, and then leave without a trace. Many will visit a college website again and again, never once telling the college directly that they are interested until they send in an application for admission. For many colleges, including Lawrence, these so-called "stealth applicants"—the ones that elude direct recruitment until they choose to apply—compose a quarter to a third of their applicant pools. This is one of the reasons that colleges devote so much energy to ensuring that their websites are in top form.

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BUT IT TAKES MORE THAN A NIFTY WEBSITE

Beyond www.lawrence.edu, the university harnesses—to great effect—the big three social networking sites: Facebook, YouTube and Twitter. You may be familiar with the university's Facebook page, but the admissions office also starts a new Facebook group each year targeted to the class of students it has just admitted, hoping to help those admitted students connect with other admitted students and, in the process, foster a community before they even meet each other.

Lawrence also participates heavily in two online college marketplaces called Zinch and Cappex, where students can create their own college-facing profiles like those on Facebook, which



include very specific and often esoteric personal details—provided by the students themselves—about their academic interests, college aspirations, talents and dozens of other data points. With such a rich trove of information, colleges can (and Lawrence does) conduct dozens of microsearches each year through these marketplaces, targeting small subsets of students who have interests and aspirations that very well may be a good match for Lawrence. We can, for example, conduct a microsearch targeted specifically at left-handed pitchers who also have interests in anthropology and oboe. (We haven't yet done this, but don't think we haven't thought about it.)

Once we get students into our recruitment pipeline, there are several ways we work to convert them into applicants and, ultimately, into deposit-paying new Lawrentians, leaning on a broad mix of emails and traditional mail, especially postcards, which allow us to speak both to the students and to their parents, who are more involved with their students' searches than ever before. Just this past year, we began implementing a brand-new student recruitment system, called Slate, which will allow us to do this in a more dynamic and more student-centered way than ever before.

But with all this technological change, the most important interaction we can have with students is when we get them to campus and connect them with the community in which they will invest four or five years of their lives. No website or social media site can ever replace the power of a personal visit.





STAYING GROUNDED

Thanks to the many generous donors who choose to support Björklunden each year, Lawrence's northern campus continues to be a place of refuge and peace for the Lawrence and Door County communities alike. This place is "far removed from confusion and aggression, offering a sanctuary for all," just as it was for **Donald and Winifred Boynton** when they bequeathed the estate to Lawrence.

Each week during the academic year, groups of students gather at Björklunden to explore and reflect upon ideas, artistic expressions and community issues designed to allow them to confront themselves and each other on a personal scale one that is in sharp contrast to the anonymity of mass culture. For over a decade the Edith Kraft Fund for Student Programs at Biörklunden. established by a gift from Edith Kraft Dahlberg '38, has ensured that this unique learning environment is available to all Lawrence students and faculty. Every student who has returned to campus after a Björklunden weekend feeling more rested or more learned has the vision of **Donald and Winifred** Boynton and the generosity of Edith Kraft Dahlberg '38 and others

Thank you to all the donors who continue to support Björklunden and ensure that this special place remains a comfortable second home for the Lawrence community.



Student-Athletes of the 21st Century

By Mike Szkodzinski, director of athletics and head hockey coach

A student-athlete at the collegiate level can be seen in many different ways. Some say that a student-athlete is actually an "athletestudent." Some believe that a student-athlete should treat his or her athletic aspirations as

extra-curricular, rather than co-curricular, and still others believe that the days of athletics enhancing a student's experience are slowly dissipating. The student-athlete of the 21st century at Lawrence University is quite the opposite. Student-athletes at Lawrence are well-rounded and complete individuals who can strive in every way to be excellent as both students and athletes—and succeed. This evolution has come out of necessity. With the rise in profile and continued high expectations in the academic curriculum at Lawrence, the enhancement in technology in athletics and the classroom, and the overall increase in competition at the NCAA Division III level, the student-athletes have been forced to evolve into these complete individuals who have balance and are successful in so many areas during and following their time at Lawrence.

It is essential to the current staff in the Department of Athletics to give each and every student-athlete an outstanding experience. In order to have such an experience, the student-athlete needs to be able to succeed in the classroom. Without that ability, he or she will not be eligible to participate in his or her chosen sport and therefore will have a lesser experience at Lawrence. Over the past five years, the average ACT at Lawrence has risen to 29 and the academic requirements have continued to be rigorous. Despite this increase, the student-athletes have maintained a graduation rate that is as much as 5 percent higher than that of non-athletes. Part of the reason for this is the idea that the coaching staff now requires the student-athletes to participate in some type of academic assistance program within each sport. This extra requirement takes up time, but in the end is beneficial for the student-athlete.

Lawrence student-athletes of the 21st century must also have a grasp of technology. The advancement in video analysis is one way that technology has enhanced the abilities of student-athletes on the field. "Real-time" computer programs help the student-athletes see mistakes so that they can make adjustments during contests and afterward. Understanding how to use different teaching tools such as Moodle have allowed the student-athletes to continue to learn while they are away from the classroom, which has allowed them to manage their studies and athletic goals more efficiently.

With the idea of specializing in a particular sport at an early age becoming the norm throughout the United States, the competition within each sport has become even more intense than in years past. The vast majority of athletes now train almost year-round from the earliest of ages. This becomes habit, and the student-athletes who play Division III intercollegiate athletics take their opportunities very seriously. The change in philosophy (single-sport versus multi-sport) has increased the talent and fitness levels of all NCAA student-athletes, making the competition level extremely high.

Because of the demands of Lawrence, the student-athletes have become even more well-rounded and focused. They have continued to be excellent in the classroom and have learned to use new technology to advance their athletic skills. Along with the increase in athleticism, the student-athletes at Lawrence have managed to become the true definition of student-athlete: people who are excellent both in the classroom and on the field of competition. This is something that Lawrence students, facutly, staff and alumni can all continue to be proud of as we work to grow Vikings athletics.



LEFT: Luke Peters (1) sits on the shoulders of Lawrence football players as they sing happy birthday to the Neenah, Wis., boy following Lawrence's 38-14 victory over Beloit College on Sept. 15, 2012. Peters has been "adopted" by the Lawrence football team through the Friends of Jaclyn, a program that pairs children with brain tumors with college sports teams.



HOME-COURT ADVANTAGE

Sometimes unexpected gifts find their way to Lawrence and this past year was no exception. An alumni couple— Nancy Fay '78 and Kendrith Rowland Jr. '76—approached Head Volleyball Coach Matt Schoultz with an offer to donate funds to provide a new sport court for his team. Schoultz, who has been coaching at Lawrence since 2006, knew that having a sport court would give his team a huge home-court advantage. Some players find a sport court to be more forgiving on their bodies because of the added cushioning it provides. Further, no other teams in the conference—and very few teams in the area—have the privilege of playing on a sport court, which may be enough to intimidate the competition.

Thanks to the generosity of Nancy and Ken, the court was installed this summer and the team is already enjoying its benefits. "Our sport court is great! I especially love the feeling it brings to the gym," said volleyball co-captain Emma Kane '13. "We previously shared the floor space with the basketball court, but having the sport court makes it seem more like the volleyball team's home court. It's really nice to have our own space to work with and take pride in. It's also given the gym a fresh, new look while still preserving the history and traditional feeling that help make Alex what it is."

The team and coaches sincerely thank the donors for their commitment, not only for bettering the team, but also on behalf of Lawrence athletics as a whole. The athletics department has taken huge strides in the past few years, and while much of that credit can be given to a dedicated staff, coaches

and athletes, the donors, backers and supporters of LU athletics certainly cannot be forgotten for their hand in strengthening the program.

"For Nancy and me, providing a dedicated volleyball surface at Alexander Gym was a great opportunity and an easy decision," said Ken. "Our time at Lawrence was a magical one, which we more fully appreciate as we age. Giving back is a great feeling."

The volleyball team is grateful for this wonderful gift and understands that to whom much is given, much is expected. The Vikings expect a very successful season while competing on their new floor!

The 21st-Century Conservatory

By Brian Pertl '86, dean of the Conservatory of Music

So what does the ideal conservatory of the 21st century look like? Sound like? How radically different is it from the hundreds of conservatories that dot the globe today? To answer these questions, we should first look at

the state of the musical landscape in the 21st century, for it is in this distinct musical environment that conservatory graduates will attempt to forge their musical lives.

The 21st century has brought a whirlwind of change to the world of music. The entire CD industry collapsed before our eyes as file sharing and digital downloads shook the foundations of the music-industry giants. To get a sense of how pervasive the shift away from CDs has become among students, I asked the members of an entrepreneurship class I was co-teaching to tell me about the last CD they purchased. Out of a class of 25 students only three, yes THREE, had ever even owned a CD!

Meanwhile, the news of major orchestras experiencing financial distress is all too common, prompting whispers about the imminent death of classical music. What should we make of this?

The music industry collapses before our eyes and major orchestras are struggling to survive. Certainly these are signs that music is no longer relevant and that becoming a musician is nothing short of folly, right?

Wrong!

Music isn't dying. It is as relevant as ever. It still defines our humanity and lifts our souls. The means by which we deliver our music, however, is changing radically and rapidly. We are experiencing a paradigm shift away from the world of CDs, monolithic record companies, top-40 radio stations, and large, administration-heavy symphony orchestras, to the world of digital downloads, self-publishing, YouTube, and smaller, nimbler orchestras and opera companies. We are in the midst of this whirlwind of change and no one is sure exactly where it will end up. For the unprepared musician, this change is frightening, overwhelming and disheartening. For the prepared musician—the 21st-century musician—this change is exciting, exhilarating and filled with opportunity. Today, a smart, innovative, collaborative, adaptable musician has the exciting prospect of redefining

our musical landscape. What a thrilling possibility! So this takes us back to our original question: what type of cuttingedge conservatory can produce the smart, agile, innovative, collaborative, visionary musician that can thrive in a rapidly changing musical world? The answer, of course, is our conservatory, the Lawrence Conservatory.

The Lawrence Conservatory of Music is perfectly suited to produce the ideal 21st-century musician, and, ironically, has been for more than 100 years. How could this be? Certainly there need to be radical shifts in educational philosophy in order to accommodate our radically changing world of music, right? Wrong. The visionary secret, codified in 1874, was to embed a world-class conservatory within a small liberal arts college. This simple but radical concept sets our conservatory apart from nearly every other in the world, and lies at the heart of why Lawrence Conservatory

musicians are perfectly suited to tackle the challenges of the 21st century.

It just isn't enough anymore to be only a strong musician. The 21st century demands not only musical mastery, but intellectual horsepower as well. Since the core of the liberal arts ideal is to grow the mind, increase intellectual capacity and foster a passion for lifelong learning, Lawrence provides the unique environment that nurtures both musical and intellectual excellence. This beautiful combination produces world-class musicians who are also world-class thinkers. They are perfectly prepared to take on the exciting challenges of a rapidly changing musical landscape.

I experienced the power of this dual education firsthand. In 1992, just six years after graduating from Lawrence with double degrees in music and English, I landed a job at Microsoft in its audio acquisitions

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department. Not one thing that I worked on at Microsoft had even been invented when I attended Lawrence. Everything was new. Everything was a puzzle. I was learning everything on the fly and I was helping to redefine how the world listened to music. My Lawrence education provided the foundation I needed to

move comfortably and easily in new, rapidly changing, musically and intellectually challenging environments.

As we move deeper into this century, experiences like mine will become the norm rather than the exception, so our liberal arts approach to conservatory training will become even more relevant. Like our graduates, our conservatory is also adaptable and continually striving to provide our students with greater challenges and broader opportunities. The study of world music is now a core offering in the conservatory, as are courses in innovation and entrepreneurship for musicians. Our entrepreneurship courses challenge students to think creatively about how they can merge passion with profession. The class is a lab where they can experiment with how they might combine their intellectual capacity and musical prowess in bold new ways. So far we have seen the creation of a baroque orchestra, a music-booking website, a rehearsal-space locator service, and a DJ-booking agency. This is just the tip of the iceberg. I can hardly wait to see the bold ideas yet to come.

So if anyone asks what the ideal conservatory of the 21st century looks like, just point them to our conservatory, the Lawrence Conservatory. We will be happy to show them around and give them a glimpse of the magic that happens here.

CREATING MUSICAL PIONEERS

The James Fradrich Memorial Scholarship Fund was established in 2009 following the death of James Fradrich '73. This scholarship fund honors the memory of the past while providing funds to ensure future classical pianists and composers continue to receive a valued Lawrence education.



Raised locally in nearby Menasha, Wisconsin, Fradrich (left) took piano lessons at Lawrence as a high school student before graduating from Lawrence with a

B.Mus. in piano performance and a minor in composition. He went on to a prominent career as an award-winning concert pianist, composer, orchestrator and musical director. Throughout his career, Fradrich had a passion for the piano. His work stands today as an example of a multifaceted approach to the arts.

Fradrich acknowledged the importance of classical training balanced with creativity. His work emphasized the need to form connections with one's audience, all the while keeping an eye on contemporary musical trends as well as social and political movements. In his memory, the scholarship fund was established to assist students interested in classical piano and composition. Lawrence students who receive this scholarship continue to have opportunities to gain the skills and awareness demonstrated through Fradrich's career. In the academic classrooms, they are able to gain knowledge and experiences that will allow them to forge connections through their art, and also gain the classical education and training that will allow them to be creative pioneers in the musical world today and beyond.



Working Toward Wellness

By Patty Leiker, associate director of human resources and employee wellness coordinator



More than four years ago, President Beck developed a Wellness Steering Committee comprised of faculty, staff and students, and charged them with evaluating existing and emerging issues regarding campus wellness and offering recommendations on a proactive and integrated approach to health education and awareness for the Lawrence campus.

While Lawrence has offered some wellness opportunities in the past, it is now clear that wellness is a strategic initiative that has gained great momentum on campus. The initial steering committee has since developed into the Committee on Wellness and Recreation, and Lawrence now has a full-time director of wellness and recreation. Additionally, the associate director of human resources also carries the title of employee wellness coordinator, and together these two staff members co-chair the Committee on Wellness and Recreation.

Why does Lawrence choose to invest in employee wellness? Investing in wellness provides many returns, including reduced health care costs, worker's compensation costs and absenteeism, as well as increased productivity, employee retention, and level of commitment and feeling of inclusion from employees.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, more than 75 percent of employers' health care costs and productivity losses are related to employee lifestyle choices. According to the Wellness Council of America, a \$1 investment in wellness programs saves \$3 in health care costs.

Looking at wellness campus-wide, it is clear that maintaining a healthy balance in our lives is key to achieving optimal well-being integrating mind, body and spirit. As a result, Lawrence's Healthy Balance Statement was born early on in our wellness journey. It is emailed to all faculty at the start of each academic year, encouraging them to do all they can to maintain a healthy balance and to encourage their students to do the same.

In order to identify and promote wellness on campus strategically, a logo and the term WELLU was created to encompass the many wellness resources on campus, including Lawrence's health and counseling services, athletics, the Lawrence Lifeline, student wellness, employee benefits, health risk assessments, the Employee Assistance Program and more!

Since WELLU's inception, students, faculty and staff now have a place to share their feedback and suggestions and, as a result, many programs and offerings have been introduced:

- The WELLU website (www.lawrence.edu/committee/wellness), a Facebook page and the WELLU Connection email list
- The former recreation center was renovated and enhanced to become what is now the Wellness Center.
- Collaborations for student wellness have enhanced the annual Wellness Fair, Welcome Week, and many other wellness offerings on campus.
- Student Health 101, a monthly interactive e-magazine that promotes campus health and wellness, has been made available.
- A comprehensive wellness survey was distributed to all faculty and staff and thoroughly analyzed for feedback and

improvements

- An annual health risk assessment (HRA) is provided to all faculty, staff and their spouses/domestic partners.
- Faculty and staff now have the opportunity to enjoy a wellness weekend each October at Björklunden.
- Monthly lunch-and-learn presentations are offered by various experts in the community on topics including nutrition, pharmaceuticals, the benefits of good sleep, stress management
- A WELLU mission and vision statement was created.
- An intramurals program was developed and is supported through the commitment of a residence hall director.
- Activities such as Pilates, yoga, core strength, massage, volleyball and more are available on campus for students, faculty
- Collaborations with the YMCA have been enhanced, allowing for membership discounts for faculty and staff.

In addition, Lawrence has joined the Well City Fox Cities initiative, and is preparing an application to the Wellness Council of America in anticipation of being named a Well Workplace in 2013. Lawrence is one of more than 50 Fox Cities employers participating in this project.

So what return has Lawrence experienced since wellness has become a strategic initiative? Although it takes many years to start experiencing the full potential, the college is already seeing some positive results. While the HRA is completely confidential and the aggregate report does not include names or any individual results, it does indicate that individuals who participate in the HRA each year are increasing their average HRA score by almost 1.5 points each year. Since studies indicate an average of 1.8 percent savings in health care costs for each HRA point, Lawrence has the potential for increased savings in its health care costs through the HRA program.

On the student wellness side there are several great things happening. As a result of student feedback, Lawrence has offered hearing conservation testing, zumba and boot-camp class. Usage of the Wellness Center has tripled (and that number does not account for those who visited the Wellness Center for health and counseling services). Collaborating with the YMCA has produced an enhanced benefit to students by including classes and a fullyear membership for students. Lawrence is excited to have the YMCA as a partner in wellness.

Lawrence is looking forward to continuing its creative collaboration with faculty, staff, students and other employers in the community in order to advocate for continuous wellness opportunities and for wellness to be part of the mission and vision of Lawrence University. In doing so, we welcome and encourage your feedback.



Practicing—to be Well

By Jeff Stannard, associate dean of the Conservatory of Music

After centuries of unyielding devotion to their art, even at the expense of wellness, musicians in the 21st century are recognizing the need to be more attentive to their physical and mental health. As a result, the days of "no pain, no gain" serving as a musician's motto are disappearing and the Lawrence Conservatory is, as usual, at the forefront of the change.

The most common health risks for musicians include:

- Hearing loss caused by excessive exposure to sound during performance, rehearsal and individual practice
- Overuse and repetitive-stress injuries caused by long practice hours and demanding schedules
- Mental health problems related to performance anxiety and other stressors

Studies have shown that rehearsals, performances and individual practice sessions on even the softest instruments expose a musician to sound at decibel levels that can cause permanent hearing loss, and such damage normally does not become apparent until many years after it is incurred. For more than a decade the Conservatory has distributed free foam earplugs to

all students, and for the past three years students have also been given the option of purchasing specialized musicians' earplugs for a nominal \$8 fee. In addition, an audiologist is brought to campus on a regular basis to give baseline hearing tests to students, faculty and staff, provide consultation to anyone experiencing obvious hearing problems, and give presentations on the importance of this issue.

To address musical injuries both major and minor, a physicaltherapy firm provides bi-weekly drop-in sessions in the Conservatory so students can receive treatment and advice early, before a small problem escalates. A board-certified orthopedic clinical specialist coordinates these sessions. A hand specialist is also available at least once per academic term to address the specific needs of keyboard players, string players and others at increased risk for hand injuries. Ice packs are available around the clock, yoga classes are regularly offered in the Wellness Center and in the Conservatory, and the Injury Prevention Lecture Series brings to campus such experts as Janet Horvath, author of Playing (Less) Hurt: An Injury Prevention Guide for Musicians.

The Conservatory health and wellness initiative also includes substantial attention to mental health. Embracing the university's healthy balance statement—www.lawrence.edu/conservatory/ about/wellness/Stress Time.shtml—was an important initial step in this effort, but the Conservatory faculty and administration didn't stop there. With much attention already given to performance anxiety and stress in lessons, studio classes and guest presentations, the topic was brought to the forefront with the arrival of new Dean of the Conservatory Brian Pertl in 2008. Pertl devoted his first Conservatory-wide assembly to the issue and immediately followed up further in his blog in a post titled "Do Less! My New Year's resolution for the Conservatory—http://blogs. lawrence.edu/conservatory/2009/01/do_less_my_new_years_ resolutio.html.

The Conservatory health and wellness webpage went live soon thereafter—www.lawrence.edu/conservatory/about/wellness and continues to provide regularly updated information about campus resources along with information and advice from experts and from our own faculty and students.

As staff members of the conservatory office schedule hearing tests and physical therapy appointments by the dozen and distribute earplugs by the hundreds, it is plain to see that students appreciate the emphasis now being placed on wellness. With students learning to practice, rehearse and perform smarter rather than harder, the era of "no brain, no gain" has definitely arrived a welcome development, indeed!

LEFT: Alec Robinov '13 wears earplugs during a rehearsal session



Life After Lawrence NOW!

By Mary Meany '83, dean of career services



The only constant is change. Social, economic and technological advances require any organization to stay on top of its game and the same is true for Career

Services of the 21st century. As we teach our students to be flexible and that jobs and careers evolve, Career Services evolves, too. We are no longer a "center" but rather a collection of services used to help prepare students for *Life After* Lawrence NOW!

While we still offer individualized appointments, we also recognize the level of technological acumen our students have and we offer them 24/7 career and job-search assistance through LUworks. LUworks is a one-stop online resource used to manage one's résumé, search for internship and job postings, research opportunities, view the Career Services calendar, and register for upcoming

In prior years students might not have visited Career Services until senior year, whereas today we have freshmen coming in to discuss timelines for securing internships, as evidenced by a student who came to drop-in hours and said, "I keep getting this weekly email so I wanted to see what I should be doing." Sophomores also seek advice as they hone their academic-major selection.

In addition to working with students, we are addressing the needs of alumni and parents. Because of the challenging economic climate, our alumni are switching jobs and/or considering a return to school, and they often visit, call or Skype with us for help in brushing up their résumé or interviewing skills. Generation Y and Millennial employees expect to change jobs and even careers multiple times, unlike their predecessor generation

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of Baby Boomers, who expected to remain in one job for their entire career. Other "clients" include prospective students and their parents, as evidenced by our standing-room-only overview sessions conducted for the admissions office's Admitted Student Days.

Because of the rapid changes in technology and an increasing global economy, many alumni hold jobs that did not exist when they graduated from college. We recognize that in a few short years there will be a new selection of jobs that do not exist today; therefore the benefits of a liberal arts education will continue to be evident through our graduates' use of their acquired criticalthinking, problem-solving, analytical and writing skills.

Today's students witnessed firsthand the impact that a difficult economy had on their parents' careers. They have seen their parents work long hours over many vears but still be laid off. Students are questioning the trade-offs and payback and opting for professions they can feel passionate about. Now students are consciously trying to get all the pieces to align (e.g., specific roles and responsibilities, location, the organization's culture). In years past, a profession chose a student, meaning a student would just "take the job" offered to him or her. Today, thanks to widespread for-profit and not-for-profit layoffs, there are large numbers of candidates vying for any given job. Students are competing not only with other strong graduates, but also with recently laid-off applicants who may opt for a smaller salary in order to maintain

Linking one's work to one's passion speaks to the desire to "blend" vs "balance" one's work and life. Students want to connect to something larger, do good and excel as they lead an examined, purposeful

life.1 This is true for those deciding on both graduate school programs and first jobs. Career Services works with students to assess themselves via in-depth questions, which may push the envelope of traditional thinking, such as: What would you do if you were not afraid of failing? What can you do that draws on both your heart and your head? What social footprint do you want to make? What is your issue or cause to own?² These questions help stimulate the entrepreneurial spirit—which we see more of than in past years. In fact, one of our recent graduates was able to carve out a sustainability role within a large corporation that is looking to make inroads into this area.

With the use of social media, programs such as Lawrence Scholars, shadow experiences such as our upcoming Network New York event, off-campus visits through Think Globally, Explore Locally, and our mid-term reading period trips, students can connect with alumni in many more ways than in the past. Our vast alumni network and renewed focus on employer relations help us not only to educate students on "how to" seek out opportunities but to expose the "real world" of Life After Lawrence NOW! The job market remains competitive. which requires students to continue to network, to differentiate and prepare themselves through mock interviews and experiential learning opportunities—but to a further degree than ever before.

¹Galinsky, Lara & Nuxoll, Kelly, Work on Purpose ² Ibid.

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Internships? A student meeting with Dr. Sara Quandt '73 regarding a summer 2013 opportunity.

Career Services on the Go-bringing Career Services to the athletes.

Former U.S. Senator Russ Feingold and Visiting Scarff Professor talking about careers in law and politics.







PAYING IT FORWARD

Two new endowed funds will support programs and initiatives designed to expand and enhance Lawrence students' understandings of career options and to assist with the transition to Life After Lawrence NOW!

Career exploration and development funds were established by Barbara Knapp P'89 in memory of her late husband, John, and by **Jonathan Bauer '83,** a longtime supporter and participant in Lawrence Scholars in Business. Career Services will be able to seize new opportunities, invest in innovative programming and address emerging needs because of the perpetual support provided by these generous gifts.

The college will use these funds primarily in support of the Lawrence Scholars programs, which tap the resources and talents of the alumni, parent and friend constituencies by bringing professionals to campus to engage students through panel sessions, seminars, mock interviews and networking receptions. The funds will also support experiential opportunities for students including field trips, job shadowing, informational and mock interviews and internships in a variety of fields.

In an increasingly demanding job market, Lawrence students and recent graduates are searching for ways to distinguish themselves and gain a competitive edge. Networking is one way that students can accomplish this goal. The college has responded to this challenge by investing staff time and resources in strengthening relationships with alumni and employers through the Offices of Career Services and Alumni and Constituency Engagement. These new career funds will allow the university to strengthen these efforts and increase the career development opportunities and connections that are available to Lawrence students and alumni.

Note: If you are located in the New York, New Jersey or Connecticut area and would like to provide a shadow experience for a student over the December 2012 break, please contact Mary Meany, dean of career services at mary.meany@lawrence.edu.



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Traversing Technology

By Julie A. Haurykiewicz, director, Center for Teaching and Learning

As a child I loved watching the classic Tex Avery cartoons from the late 1940s and early 1950s—*The House of Tomorrow* and *The Car of Tomorrow* (along with their brethren *The Farm of Tomorrow* and *The TV of Tomorrow*)—when they would show up during reruns of *Tom and Jerry*. I would dream about the wondrous inventions I might see in my lifetime and imagine how my future career would be shaped by as-yet undiscovered knowledge. So, with a nod to Tex Avery, this article will present a snapshot of "The University of Tomorrow"—a place where technology and teaching intersect, a learning environment with many potential benefits and a few pitfalls—the college of the 21st century.

An interest in emerging technology and in the myriad ways it may enhance students' learning already can be found across the Lawrence University campus. Devices such as interactive whiteboards, "smart pens" and iPads, as well as polling software and its affiliated student response "clickers," are becoming more and more common at Lawrence and elsewhere in institutions of higher education. Experts caution us, however, not to let our technophilia get in the way of learning. Some instructors, myself included, worry when we see laptops open in class that students are not taking notes but are updating their Facebook, perhaps with comments about the cute classmate in the next row. We embrace technology and encourage our students to become familiar with the latest devices and applications relevant to their fields of study, but at the same time we worry about the ways technology can distract us from engaging fully with new ideas and with each other. The ideal "university of tomorrow," then, will combine strategic use of emerging technologies with a critical examination of the very same advances. Perhaps this is one way in which Lawrence, with its long-standing tradition of preparing students to interact with the world around them in meaningful ways, is already a step ahead of some other institutions of higher education.

Numerous Lawrence faculty already creatively employ technology to enhance their teaching and to improve student learning. Martyn Smith, assistant professor of religious studies, uses Google Maps to help his students develop "a geography of Islam." Students in Smith's courses locate specific sites such as mosques, research them, and share information in annotated "pins" on Google Maps, while also reading classmates' work on other sites in the Middle East, to better understand the region and the role played by religion in that context. Smith also asks students in his Cairo class to document their knowledge by writing Wikipedia articles, with the dual purpose of demystifying online sources and helping students to think more critically about the credibility of the online

sources (such as Wikipedia) that they turn to on a daily basis. "We need to think critically about technology—as we do about books, movies and other texts," said Smith. "It's easy to overplay students' comfort with technology ... [and] we [faculty] need to push them outside their comfort zones," he added, noting that while students are likely to be familiar with social media (such as Facebook) or watching online videos on YouTube, far fewer students know how to create and edit their own web content. By asking students to think critically not only about Islam but also about the use of blogs, video and online sites such as Google Maps and Wikipedia, Smith is crafting a new pedagogical paradigm and teaching students skills they will continue to apply long after they have completed his classes (including an upcoming course on the topic of how Apple, Google and Facebook are changing our notions of religiosity).

Similarly, the future of foreign language learning is shifting as we move into the 21st century. Dominica Chang, assistant professor of French and francophone studies said, "In my language classes, students now prepare each day's lessons through an interactive website (now the norm) that allows them not only to listen to native French speakers but also to receive feedback on their written French before coming into the classroom. I also use audio/ visual resources frequently in the classroom. This allows me to address various types of learners and expose students to a wider range of cultural information, global accents, etc. Even in my upper-level content (literature/cultural studies) courses, I consider video, sound, static images and the Internet as 'texts' that I expect all students to examine as critically as more traditional written text." For example, in a 500-level class on Franco-American Love-Hate Stories, Chang's students were recently engaged in interpreting the visual imagery of the film *Gigi* to better understand issues such as gender and class in post-war France. Chang pushes her students to go beyond the obvious on-screen representations and to understand that films (like many products of technology) are a complex, mediated version of reality, one that must be critically examined in order to be fully grasped. As she described the process, "I think it's easy to rely too much on technology and that students must be pushed to articulate their reactions to and interpretations of the technology we present to them. Ultimately, the true benefit of a liberal arts education is to improve one's ability to communicate ideas to others, not just to become technologically savvy."

Gretchen Revie, assistant professor, reference librarian and instruction coordinator, echoed Chang's and Smith's remarks when



she commented that she sees a technological divide between the devices (and associated "apps") that Lawrence students bring to campus and the ability to make wise decisions about how best to employ technology in the service of learning. Revie and Pete Gilbert, director of the Seeley G. Mudd Library and associate professor, both spoke about the ways technology serves an "additive" purpose at a liberal arts institution such as Lawrence. That is, face-to-face interactions between faculty, staff and students form the core of the way we teach and learn on campus, but emerging technologies allow us to extend those conversations, examine new materials and generate new knowledge. One of the new technologies showing up around campus is the Apple iPad. Julie Fricke, assistant professor and reference and web services librarian, is now implementing several grants which will expand the use of iPads at Lawrence. Such technology will allow librarians to do "roaming reference" conferences no matter where they are in the library (or even elsewhere on campus) when patrons approach them with questions. Fricke hopes that a grant to purchase 80+ iPads for classroom use will spark both students' and professors' creativity as they explore new ways of teaching and learning, such as using an anatomy "app" to perform virtual dissections in a biology course.

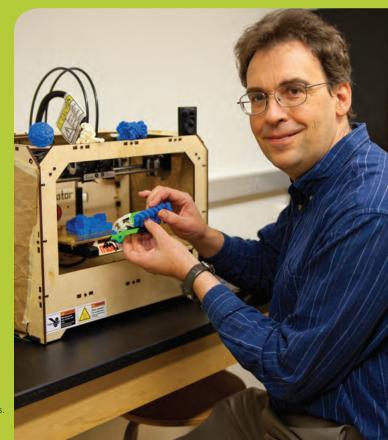
As evidenced by the work of faculty across campus, Lawrence is already alive with exciting uses of technology, which complement its history of excellence in teaching and learning. From Assistant Professor of Music Asha Srinivasan's electroacoustic compositions, to the film festival videos produced by students in Assistant Professor of English Lena Khor's Literature & Human Rights course, to the 3D printer being used by David Hall, associate professor of chemistry, to enhance his students' understanding of complex molecular structures, Lawrence students are being exposed to the "university of the future" today. One need only look to the film production facilities being constructed in Downer under the supervision of Artist-in-Residence and documentary filmmaker Catherine Tatge '72, or to the digital processes courses taught by Julie Lindemann and John Shimon, associate professors of art, to see the ways in which Lawrence students are preparing to create, respond to, and interact with new media. Indeed, who would have imagined 10 years ago a course such as UNIC 345: Pwnd!!! Order, Conflict, & Unrest in Virtual Worlds, to be taught by Postdoctoral Fellow in New Media Studies Burçu S. Bakioglu? According to the course catalog, students "will look at issues that arise from intellectual property ownership, sales of virtual items in real-world websites like eBay, goldfarming, griefing and virtual harassment ... and will

RIGHT: The 3D printer pictured, a Makerbot Replicator, deposits melted plastic layer by layer to form a model. Associate Professor of Chemistry David Hall uses the printer to generate 3D models of proteins, DNA and viruses. These models help students understand the three dimensional interactions between proteins they could only otherwise see in two dimensions.

investigate how the events that take place in these environments bear the potential to affect our offline lives by redefining our legal systems and policies that govern the Internet at large." Lawrence truly is preparing students for life in the 21st century.

David Berk, director of instructional technology, and Arno Damerow, instructional technologist, see mobile, networked technologies as a key element in the future of higher education. That is, sharing resources, integrating existing software packages and linking various systems will enable us to create communities of learners and to expand learning beyond the physical classroom. Berk and Damerow are in the process of implementing "lecture capture" technology on campus, which will allow faculty to record course content to be used in a number of ways: for later review by students, as a supplement to other teaching and/or as part of a "flipped" classroom. The concept of the "flipped" classroom is based on the idea that technology (such as video, web materials and the like) can be used to "deliver content" (i.e., course knowledge) to students in advance of a class meeting; as a result, the face-to-face time in class spent with fellow students and the professor can be used for discussion, group work or other activities that engage students in active learning and give them a chance to practice the skills and concepts they are studying.

As we move into the 21st century, the intersections between teaching and technology will surely continue to evolve. It is my hope, however, that a Lawrence education will continue to embrace the goal of developing students' critical thinking and communication skills no matter what media are being used to teach a course. New technology surrounds us, but it is the new ideas students and professors will generate that will ensure the success of "the university of tomorrow." As Swiss developmental psychologist Jean Piaget has written, "The principal goal of education in the schools should be creating men and women who are capable of doing new things, not simply repeating what other generations have done; men and women who are creative, inventive and discoverers, who can be critical and verify, and not accept, everything they are offered."



The Library in the 21st-Century College

By Peter Gilbert, director of the Seeley G. Mudd Library and associate professor

Every place our

students work

Libraries are often portrayed as warehouses for books. While we still have hundreds of thousands of volumes on our shelves, use of the library building has changed some over the years.

LIBRARY AS PLACE

Before 1906, Lawrence's library was a small room on the second floor of Main Hall. The library's catalog was handwritten and listed books as they were added (mostly by donation) to the collection. Students were limited to one library visit and one book per week. Even after 1906, when the library moved to the brand-new Carnegie Library building, access to the collection was restricted to daytime hours—it was not until 1917 that evening hours

In 1990, a large section of the first floor of the Mudd Library was devoted to the card catalog—drawer after drawer of cards that described every book in the library. Another large section of the first floor was dedicated to "index tables," where were shelved volume after volume of magazine and journal indexes like the Reader's Guide to Periodical Literature. Humanities Index. and General Science Index.

It's 2012 and Sunday evening in the Mudd. Three students over in the corner are plowing through stacks of books for their annotated bibliographies. Nearly every computer near the reference desk is in use by students searching the library catalog or one of our many online databases. Every table here on the first floor is in use with two, three, or four students hard at work, many using the laptop connections available on each table. A small group just reserved one of our video viewing rooms to watch a film for class. A student just stopped by the reference desk for a quick tutorial on finding musical scores and the matching recordings. Art students are browsing the reference collection for biographical information about famous photographers. The first floor is an active, collaborative, and—yes—noisy place. Upstairs, in our quiet study areas, more students are hunkered down in carrels finishing that paper or studying for that exam.

Clearly, the library is a vibrant place to work, gather and learn.

Even as the library building gets heavy use for collaborative work and individual study, library collections and services are available across campus and around the world. Every place our students work becomes the library.

PLACE AS LIBRARY

In 1906, you had to be in the library, under Miss Smith's watchful eye, to use the library. Even in 1990, our new-fangled CD-ROM databases required you to sit in a dark room in front of a large machine in the library.

I'm looking out the window at a couple of students sitting at the library's patio furniture. Right now, one of the students is reading a book and one is typing away on his laptop, using the library's wireless connection. We regularly get emails from students studying in London (or Chicago or Washington, D.C., or beyond) asking how they can get access from off campus to JSTOR (or RefWorks or Music Index or ...). Our students and faculty work anywhere and everywhere and they want to take the library with

The library's website—www.lawrence.edu/ library—is our "virtual branch library," where students, faculty and staff can access the library's online catalog, more than 120 databases including becomes the library. magazine and journal indexes, and thousands of e-journals.

> Our online databases (like Web of Knowledge, MLA Bibliography, GeoRef, and so on) are available through a proxy server to faculty, staff and students wherever (and whenever) they need them. as are full-text and multimedia resources like JSTOR. ARTstor. Project Muse and the Academic Video Online. Ebooks are available through the catalog.

Most of our digital collections come from elsewhere but we also collect materials created here at Lawrence. The Library has committed to preserving and providing access to these materials with an "institutional repository" we call Lux (Latin for "Light"). Lux (http://lux.lawrence.edu) is the digital home for the scholarly and creative works of Lawrence University students, faculty and staff and it just went live this spring. There's not a lot there yet, but it already contains some of the outstanding work produced here at Lawrence.

Distant researchers can get help from wherever they are, too. Reference librarians create online research guides www.lawrence.edu/library/guides—that direct students to useful research resources whether the students (or the resources) are on or off campus. Librarians answer email reference questions from across the country and around the world.

Through the Mudd's mobile site—http://m.lawrence.edu/ library.php/—we can access many of these tools, resources and services through our smartphones and tablets.

Students and faculty in colleges like Lawrence want to be able to work whenever and wherever they want. Sometimes that's in the library building and sometimes it's halfway around the world. The library in the 21st-century college is committed to supporting those students and faculty in their teaching and learning, whenever and wherever.

Share your stories! We invite submissions from members of the Lawrence community for possible inclusion in Learning for a Lifetime: Liberal Arts and the Life of the Mind at Lawrence University, an edited volume that will explore, explain and commemorate the liberal arts at Lawrence. What did liberal arts study do for you? How did it help you professionally? Intellectually? Personally? Submissions should not exceed 1,500 words in length. Send to communications@lawrence.edu



A Commitment to Community

By Kristi Hill, director of Volunteer and Community Service Programs

Lawrence has an

opportunity to make

a sustainable impact

on the community

by teaching liberal

arts students the

responsibility of looking

beyond self and taking

care of others.

During challenging economic times why do institutions of higher education care about the community beyond the walls of the institution? Why do institutions like Lawrence University have a mission of "preparing students for lives of responsible and meaningful citizenship"

and why in the 21st century is there an even stronger focus on community-engaged learning? The answer is guite simple. Lawrence is a part of this community and has a responsibility both to serve and to learn from it.

Lawrence has an opportunity to make a sustainable impact on the community by teaching liberal arts students the responsibility of looking beyond self and taking care of others. Challenging times test our country's ability to care for the most vulnerable populations, and now is the time for institutions of higher education to maintain their commitments to community. New research at VolunteeringInAmerica.gov shows that in 2010 the country experienced the largest single-year increase in volunteering since 2003. The Lawrence University Volunteer and Community Service Center (VCSC) is devoted to strengthening this trend. Since 2007 the

number of volunteer participants has grown from 143 students to 706 students. Also, volunteer hours rose from 3,202 hours to 9,525 hours, and community agencies served rose from 45 agencies to more than 100. The VCSC works with the community to serve the most vulnerable populations while educating students about civic responsibility, social justice and the importance of being an engaged citizen with concern for the greater good.

College students of the 21st century continue to be stretched in many directions and tend to have increased demands on their time. To attract the busy college student, one-time events like the "Into the Streets" event for incoming students, Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service, and regular Saturdays of Service were born. This offers students low-commitment ways to get involved, and while it initially attracts the less involved volunteer, what often results is a volunteer who finds a meaningful cause and commits for the long haul. Last year's "Into the Streets" participants were asked if they would consider volunteering at their assigned sites again, and 96 percent indicated they had plans to return. Lawrence has successfully collaborated with the community to create programs that help the busy college student to look outward and begin developing his own commitment to community.

Students tend to have different motivations for volunteering, and it's imperative to create programs that connect with those motivations in order to engage as many volunteers as possible.

While some students' primary motivation to volunteer is to be part of a social cause, others are motivated by developing new skills, learning of career interests, meeting new people, improving one's mental health or meeting the volunteer requirement of a student organization. The volunteer opportunities that we promote to students require different levels of skill and represent social causes that are of most interest to Lawrentian volunteers.

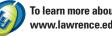
During the 2011–12 academic year, student volunteers expressed

most interest in education, housing, children, health, sports/recreation and environmental causes. In an effort to create new volunteer opportunities that would best utilize the interests and skills of students, the VCSC began the Service Corps program, a civically minded program focusing on expanding volunteerism by providing employment to first-year students, first-generation college students or students identified as having financial difficulties. Last year six students were hired to act as LU volunteer coordinators for the following diverse nonprofit organizations in the Fox Cities: Boys and Girls Club of the Fox Valley, Housing Partnership of the Fox Cities, COTS, Valley New School, Habitat for Humanity and Heckrodt

Wetland Reserve. This program has proven to be beneficial to the community because Lawrence now has a better understanding of community need, and partnering organizations better understand how Lawrentians can best contribute.

One need identified by all community partners is increased funding to continue meeting demand. After better understanding how volunteers might contribute to this need, the VCSC sponsored a grant-writing workshop to help Lawrentian volunteers learn the basics of grant writing, write a mock grant and connect to grant-writing volunteer opportunities. Since the inception of the Service Corps program there continues to be an increase in the number of volunteer hours served, student participants involved and community agencies served, and the quality of Lawrence's relationship with several organizations has been strengthened.

Civic engagement is an integral part of the Lawrence University mission statement, and the VCSC strives to provide volunteer opportunities that not only are attractive to Lawrentians but that meet the expectations of the Fox Cities community. While students are very committed to the community and have a strong interest in sharing their talents with others, they often aren't



To learn more about VCSC partnerships, visit www.lawrence.edu/community

www.lawrence.edu/dept/student_dean/ volunteer/volunteer recognition.shtml









able to contribute in a sustainable way due to their temporary stay in the Fox Cities. In order to best assist the community and to help Lawrentians form deep and meaningful relationships with one cause, rather than several, student groups are encouraged to "adopt" one nonprofit organization and to stay committed to that adoption despite changes in group membership. Several student groups have stepped up to develop formal memorandums of agreement with nonprofit partners in

The need and interest in volunteerism in the 21st century is strong and the VCSC is honored to be able to partner with the community to offer innovative programming that will keep students engaged during the college experience and to plant seeds for further civic involvement.

Top: Ariel Blackshear-Tvrdy '14 cuddling with a favorite feline charge at Saving Paws Animal Rescue.

Middle: Boys and Girls Club of the Fox Valley Volunteer Coordinator Ashley Vokral '10 (left) with volunteer music teachers Rachelle Huffman '15 (center) and Cayla Rosche '13 (right).

Below: Jelissa Thomas '14 provides a makeover for a resident of Brewster Village nursing home.







Reinventing 'Town and Gown' Relationships for the 21st Century

By Monica Rico, associate professor of history and Pieper Family Professor of Servant Leadership



Lawrentians have always built upon the foundation provided by an outstanding liberal arts education in order to serve their communities. Around the world they make a difference in their workplaces and as volunteers, public servants, and elected officials. Of course, Lawrence has always had a unique relationship with our immediate neighbors

in the Fox Cities. Some of our students grew up here, while for others, the Fox Cities is a home away from home during the four or five years of college. For faculty and staff, this is the place where we live, raise our families, and enjoy our retirements.

Yet 30 years ago, the term "community-engaged learning" was barely in the vocabulary of academics. Today's colleges are exploding the myth of the remote ivory tower. Leaders in higher education have called for a new model of community-engaged learning that connects students with the challenges facing our communities while retaining the integrity and rigor of the traditional liberal arts education. Lawrence is answering this call by building community partnerships with outstanding organizations working to address people's needs. Our students are not only applying what they learn in the classroom; they are expanding

the classroom to include homeless shelters, parks, museums and community gardens—to name just a few.

The Office of Engaged Learning (OEL), generously funded by an endowed gift from the Pieper Family Foundation, develops and supports student leadership through programs that link Lawrence's academic curriculum to community service. For instance, in 2010, students in Professor Faith Barrett's War in American Writing seminar collaborated with veterans' organization Old Glory Honor Flight to produce Operation Legacy, a book of war reminiscences. This fall, Studio Art Professor Ben Rinehart and his students led bookbinding workshops at the Appleton Public Library, while in the spring term, Professor Jeff Clark's Urban Agriculture class will be growing food and learning about social entrepreneurship at Riverview Gardens, a workforce development program and community greenspace.

These are just a few of the community-engagement initiatives at Lawrence. Whether through volunteering, musical performance or service learning programs such as those sponsored by the OEL, we're always looking for new ways to reach out to our neighbors. Lawrence and the Fox Cities have a shared history spanning over a century—together, we are going to reinvent the meaning of "town and gown" for the future.

BELOW: Jennifer Dieter '03, fund development and volunteer coordinator at the Emergency Shelter of the Fox Valley with Professor Monica Rico and Lawrence students who helped the Emergency Shelter sort 6,400 pounds of food as part of LU's "Into the Streets" event connecting incoming students with volunteer opportunities.



"Lawrence fostered my creativity and curiosity."

Katelin Richter has a passion for new ideas. She created a new internship program for the Conservatory, founded the Lawrence Baroque Ensemble and has completed two internships in Germany as a Lawrence Scholar in Business, Because of The Lawrence Fund. Katelin can hone the skills she needs to be successful in her diverse interests. making her well prepared for whatever exploration lies ahead.



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Lawrence: A Favorite of White House Hopefuls

When first lady Michelle Obama stopped at Lawrence University to address a crowd of more than 2.000 on Sept. 28, it marked the second time in less than six months that a major presidential campaign figure had visited the campus.

Lawrence was first touched in the race for the country's highest office March 30 when Gov. Mitt Romney spoke to an overflow crowd of 1,450 people.

Mrs. Obama's visit was historic—she was the first sitting first lady to speak at Lawrence—but not completely unexpected.

As far back as 1911, when President William Howard Taft spoke on the steps of the college's iconic Main Hall, Lawrence has been a landing pad for residents of 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. and would-be White House occupants.

Russ Feingold, who represented Wisconsin for 18 years as a threeterm U.S. Senator and visited the campus during his own election campaigns, said Lawrence's status as one of the country's leading liberal arts colleges helps make it a desirable stop.

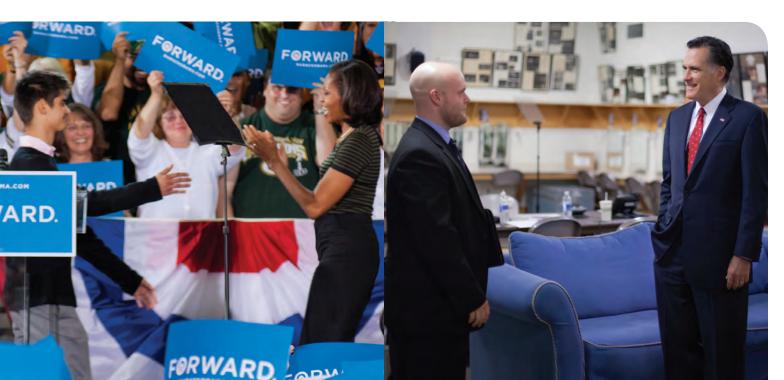
"Lawrence is one of Wisconsin's cherished institutions, so of course it's a natural destination for any candidate running for office," said Feingold, who spent part of the Fall Term teaching at Lawrence as the college's Distinguished Visiting Scarff Professor. "Lawrence's reputation for rich international engagement gives candidates a great place to discuss our country's most pressing issues."

Located in a swing area of a swing state, Lawrence has historically drawn candidates from both sides of the political aisle—Democrat John Kerry in 2004, Republican George H.W. Bush in 1988—as well as those outside the mainstream. John Anderson, who made a credible run for president as an independent in 1980, included a stop at Lawrence during his campaign.

"College campuses give candidates cachet," said Lawrence political scientist Arnold Shober. "Appearing on campus gives campaigns an aura of expertise, learning, youth—and idealism all in one. Lawrence provides all of these in the vote-rich and decidedly bi-partisan Fox Valley region of Wisconsin. Candidates from both major parties can pick up votes here and they can easily reach voters from Oshkosh to Green Bay."

Beyond the notoriety that comes with hosting a sitting president or presidential candidate, Lawrence sees the high-profile visits as invaluable chances for students to engage first-hand in the political process.

"We are extremely pleased that our students have opportunities to hear and interact with major figures in contemporary politics," said David Burrows, Lawrence provost and dean of the faculty. "Liberal education includes developing a commitment for active engagement with world issues, a commitment to make a difference. Campus visits by the first lady and others who are themselves active participants in current affairs are very exciting for Lawrence students, regardless of their political convictions, and help spur them on to lives of thoughtful and effective action."





A look at the presidents, first ladies and presidential candidates who have visited Lawrence University

- Oct. 26, 1911: President William Howard Taft spoke on the steps of Main Hall
- March 21, 1944: Wendell Willkie, candidate for president, spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel
- Nov. 13, 1959: Vice President Richard Nixon spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- March 11, 1960: John F. Kennedy, candidate for president, spoke in Riverview Lounge.
- March 15, 1968: Eugene McCarthy, candidate for president, spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- Feb. 23, 1972: Henry Jackson, candidate for president, spoke in Stansbury Theatre.
- March 29, 1972: George Wallace, candidate for president, spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.

- March 19, 1980: John Anderson, candidate for president, spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- September 17, 1984: John Anderson, campaigning for Walter Mondale, candidate for president, spoke in Riverview Lounge.
- •Oct. 24, 1984: Joan Mondale, campaigning on behalf of her husband, Walter, candidate for president, spoke in Riverview Lounge.
- March 29, 1988: George H.W. Bush, candidate for president, spoke in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel.
- Oct. 15, 2004: John Kerry, candidate for president, spoke outside of Alexander Gym.
- March 30, 2012: Mitt Romney, candidate for president, spoke in Stansbury Theatre
- Sept. 28, 2012: First lady Michelle Obama spoke in Alexander Gym

LEFT: Eli Massey '15 welcomes first lady Michelle Obama to Alexander Gym on September 28; LUCC President Jake Woodford '13 visits with Mitt Romney in the Music-Drama Center on March 30

ABOVE: John F. Kennedy speaks in Riverview Lounge on March 11,1960; Richard Nixon having a little fun following his speech in Memorial Chapel on November 13, 1959

Exceptional Educators

A hallmark of a vibrant college of the 21st century is its faculty. At Lawrence it is a combination of scholarship, mentoring and friendship that sets ours apart and leaves an indelible imprint on students and alumni.

PETER BLITSTEIN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF HISTORY

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

My research and writing have focused on two aspects of Russian history: the country's ethnic diversity and Stalinism. I have several articles in various states of development, which address the problems the regime faced in managing this ethnic diversity. I was recently added to the team working on the Stalin Digital Archive, a cooperative effort between Yale University Press and the Russian State Archive of Socio-Political History, where many of Stalin's papers are housed. The project is digitizing this vast collection; I will be selecting and annotating documents for transcription and translation on the topic of "nationality policy" (the management of ethnic diversity). I am excited about this foray into the relatively new field of the digital humanities.

ABOUT THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY

It's a mixed picture. The wired classrooms we have at LU make it so much easier to integrate images, video and sound into lessons. Historians ideally should use visual and aural sources in class, which in the past was challenging. Now I can show a You Tube clip, or a map, or a photograph very easily. On the other hand, students nowadays have various mobile devices that distract them from the task at hand. I've gone so far as to ban laptops in some of my classes (usually the discussion-centric ones), to force students to focus on what's happening in the classroom.

One other major development is the emergence of extensive online resources for history. Many important primary sources are now available online for free and students can access them anywhere. For example, in my Soviet history classes I can assign important works of Lenin or Stalin with just a link. The website of the CIA has thousands of pages of declassified materials that I can use in my Espionage and the Cold War course. This has transformed the way we teach history.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

I'd like to see less of an obsession with "innovation" and more interest in the continuing legacies of the past. What LU offers remains distinctive and valuable because it maintains certain traditions of teaching and learning. Having said that, I'm an inveterate user and (to my spouse's sighs sometimes) purchaser of new gadgets. I wouldn't survive without my iPad, mobile phone or laptop.

The most rewarding aspect of my job over the last two years has been my service as Senior Experience director (I am beginning my third and last year in this position). I have been responsible for allocating thousands of dollars in funds (from Mellon grants) to students for their Senior Experience projects and to faculty for program building. Students in practically every major have benefited from this. It's been amazing and humbling to read their grant proposals. Our students are creative, thoughtful and intellectually ambitious; it helps of course that our faculty are as well.

JAMES DECORSEY

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AND TEACHER OF HORN

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

As performer and teacher, I am still drawing heavily upon a recent (2009–10) sabbatical leave in the United Kingdom, where I taught at the Lawrence London Centre, spent many joyous hours in the British Library, performed with the Kensington Symphony Orchestra, and attended countless concerts, master classes, and other events related to my special interests, such as the Elgar and Vaughan Williams societies. That wellspring continues to provide a wealth of material for arrangements, transcriptions and original compositions I have written for faculty and student chamber groups, as well as inspire fresh pedagogical approaches in the classroom and lesson studio.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

Three things. The talk I was invited to give as an introduction to a Lawrence Symphony Orchestra performance of Ralph Vaughan Williams's London Symphony was very warmly received. Lawrence Brass premiered my arrangements for brass guintet of music by Orlando Gibbons, Domenico Scarlatti, Leos Janacek and a rather obscure English composer, Robert Lucas Pearsall. Of the many concerts I played this past year, two performances of Shostakovich Symphony No. 5 given by the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra where I serve as principal horn, were particularly memorable and satisfying.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

I would say a kind of role reversal has transpired, in which teachers have become more active and students more passive in classroom settings. I had some very progressive and innovative professors at Stanford n the 1970s, but most adhered to a formal and fairly sedate lecture format while many of my peers were (famously) eager to express themselves and question every assertion made by a teacher. Lawrence students today are just as smart, curious and creative, but a surprising number are more socially withdrawn, often needing or expecting to be won over, enticed, cajoled, or by some other canny means pulled into the intellectual process. Unquestionably, the expanded learning environment today is more interactive, flexible, dialogue driven and openly collegial than than in the past, and in my view these are positive changes.

ABOUT CHANGES IN TECHNOLOGY

Recording is better in every way: lighter, more compact, better sound quality, and easier to share with students. The same can be said to an even greater degree for video, which is increasingly important for musicians. In a music history class now—let's say a lecture on Stravinsky's ballets we can blend recordings, videos and scores with images of Leon Bakst's costume designs, vintage photographs of Diaghilev and Nijinsky, and a relevant artwork such as Picasso's Les Demoiselles d'Avignon, with remarkable ease and fluidity. Bringing all of that material together in the same presentation a decade ago would have been cumbersome to the point of impracticality.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

For someone who has spent a lifetime collecting and studying hundreds and hundreds of recordings, the iPod is a really cool device.



ELIZABETH DE STASIO '83

PROFESSOR OF BIOLOGY AND RAYMOND H. HERZOG PROFESSOR OF SCIENCE

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

My students and I are trying to determine which genes are responsible for maintaining nerve function during aging; a subject that has more importance to me the older I get and that is relevant to understanding neurodegenerative diseases. We are using a genetic model system, a non-parasitic worm, to identify genes that are used in adult neurons. Because the worm is transparent, we create recombinant genes in which the "on/off switch" of a single gene is fused to a gene encoding a fluorescent protein. We then characterize which cells and which neurons are fluorescent due to expression of the recombinant gene. We've already discovered several new genes that no one knew are used in nerve cells.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

Two things: First the acquisition of the NSF-MRI grant that allowed us to purchase a confocal microscope. Students are obtaining gorgeous images for senior projects and summer research as well as for a new cell biology course.

Second, I've just been named a senior editor at the journal GENETICS, the flagship journal of the Genetic Society of America. I'll be recruiting and editing papers that make a difficult research paper accessible for an undergraduate and graduate student audience, allowing genetics instructors to use both papers simultaneously in the classroom.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

There is less "standing in front" of the classroom and more guiding students' own learning. We have more research-based experiences in our curriculum, more active learning going on at all levels of the curriculum. We are doing more to assist students' development of communication skills. In some cases, not all, we need to work harder to wean students from their parents (or vice versa?) and help students learn to make decisions on their own.

ABOUT CHANGES IN TECHNOLOGY

Advances in scientific technology must be incorporated into the curriculum, even though the advances are rapid. This is an exciting challenge. Genomic sequencing, for example, has created mountains of data that can be studied; microscopy and other imaging technology has changed. Biologists no longer use radioactive 'tags' to see molecules in action, but instead fluorescent tags—much safer and more beautiful, but requiring different equipment. We are writing lots of grants to obtain up-to-date equipment for our laboratory courses.

Students are easily and often distracted by all the technology and connectedness in their lives. There is more connection to people who are not physically present and less with people who are in the same room, particularly with younger students. I prefer students do not have computers on in the classroom because the lure of social networking is too great for some. On the plus side, we use animations. images, maps and clicker-response technology in the classroom and can more easily engage students directly with images, data, people and places.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT ME

I would have loved to meet Julia Child—she brought a scientific approach to cooking.

WEN-LEI GU

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF MUSIC

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

My scholarly and creative interests are in violin performance, chamber music and writing about violin playing and teaching. perform extensively as a recitalist, chamber musician and orchestra quest soloist in the United States and abroad. In June I performed a program of works by Bach and Chausson with my wonderful colleague, piano professor Anthony Padilla, and Lawrence students David Rubin '12, Gina Bordini '12, Emma Cifrino '12 and Tara **Atkinson '12** for the prestigious *Live from WFMT* broadcast in Chicago. It was such a great pleasure to collaborate with our students who are such talented musicians. I also like to contribute to good causes with my performance activities. Last summer I was the guest soloist with Pearl River Film Orchestra with Maestro David Becker at the baton, performing for a benefit concert to help raise tuition for underprivileged children to go to schools in China. As a chamber musician, I perform regularly with the Lawrence Chamber Players at Lawrence and for Wisconsin Public Radio; I enjoy making music with my string department colleagues immensely.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

Besides my concert activities, I have recently published a book in China on the teachings of my former violin teacher Yaoji Lin, and I have also edited a number of violin works for the Shanghai Music Publishing House in China. It is my hope to write a book on violin playing and teaching in English in the near future.

LOOKING AHEAD

I do not agree with the notion that classical music is a dying art. Classical music is one of the rare art forms that has the ability to reach directly into one's heart and soul, regardless of time and space. However, with music programs being cut from public school curricula due to budget issues and children turning more and more to popular music for expression, classical music is in great danger of being an art of the past and an art for the elite. The first step we can take to save classical music is to do everything in our power to plant a love for music in young children—by going to public schools and libraries to give free outreach concerts and workshops, and entreating schools and government to provide solid music education from the earliest grades on up. For audiences who already fill our concert halls, we need to foster more sympathy and rapport between composers, performers and listeners by planning concert programs that are accessible, stimulating and challenging all at once. Pre-concert lectures and discussions or talking about the pieces also helps bridge the gap between composers, performers and audiences.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT ME

Besides the violin, I also play the piano and often accompany my students in lessons and studio classes. I also like to cook at home and love to collect cookbooks.





BRUCE HETZLER

PROFESSOR OF PSYCHOLOGY

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

The effects of drugs on behavior, body temperature and the electrical activity of the brain. I am currently investigating methylphenidate, caffeine and alcohol, alone and in combinations.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

Last year I missed two terms as a result of a stroke, but in September 2010, I gave a conference presentation in Paris, France, at the 15th World Congress of the International Society for Biomedical Research on Alcoholism: Current topics and innovations in alcohol research. My co-author was Alison **Bauer '08** (currently a medical student at UW–Madison)

ABOUT THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY

Electronic submission of research articles to journals is far easier now than the old way of submitting paper copies with original figures.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

PowerPoint presentations have had the biggest impact, although I use them sparingly.

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Despite all the recent technological advances, I still feel that a basic "hands on" approach with laboratory animals is the best way to teach neuroscience research to students. This is exemplified in a course that I taught during Spring Term: Neurobiological research design and surgical techniques. The goals of the course were for the students to demonstrate knowledge and mastery of neurobiological surgical techniques, understand and think critically about neurobiological research, and apply understanding to an independent research proposal. Elizabeth Becker '05 co-taught the course with me. She recently completed her Ph.D. in neuroscience at UW-Madison.

STEVEN JORDHEIM

PROFESSOR OF MUSIC AND TEACHER OF SAXOPHONE

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

For the past several years, I've been examining the role of the anatomical structures inside the mouth and throat in producing the standard and extended techniques of saxophone performance. This research involves placement of a fiber optic endoscopic camera inside the mouth and transnasally into the throat while a performer executes various techniques on the saxophone. The camera captures moving images of the tongue, soft palate, larvnx and muscles of the throat during performance, and these video images demonstrate how the performer's vocal mechanism works with the saxophone in producing performance techniques.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

I presented my research on the vocal tract in saxophone performance at the biennial conference of the North American Saxophone Alliance at Arizona State University, with the assistance of saxophone studio alumni Sara Kind '05 and Jesse Dochnahl '06.

The focus of this presentation was the application of my research to saxophone

pedagogy and practice. In the question and answer session following this presentation, a professor from another university explained how my research had assisted him in relearning to play the saxophone following surgical reconstruction of his oral cavity. It is gratifying to know that other performers and teachers of the saxophone are using this research in their work.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

I've noticed the most dramatic change over the past five years: The saxophone students at Lawrence today routinely use Skype, personal websites and YouTube to interact with composers, performers and teachers across the globe and to make their musical accomplishments known to a wide audience.

A notable example: This past year, **Sumner Truax '11,** a senior in the Lawrence Saxophone Studio, arranged for repertoire coachings with Christian Lauba, a prominent composer in Bordeaux, France, via Skype. This interaction led to the composer writing a virtuoso solo piece for Sumner and an opportunity for Sumner to present the world premiere of this piece at the 2012 Christian Lauba Seminar at the University of Houston.

ABOUT THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY

I use the video images from my research in teaching the Saxophone Techniques Course to new members of the saxophone studio and frequently in saxophone lessons. The use of this video technology has enabled students to acquire performance technique more quickly than in the past.

Three years ago I took part in an Internet-streamed teaching exchange with a professor from Northern Illinois University. This professor coached my saxophone students as their performances were streamed to the recital hall at NIU. In return, I presented an interactive, streamed lecture to the NIU saxophone studio on the anatomy and function of the vocal mechanism as it pertains to saxophone performance. I expect that streamed lectures and master classes will be commonly used in music courses in the years ahead.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

E-book reader



DAVID McGLYNN

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

I recently completed a memoir titled *A Door in the Ocean*, which was published in July. The book takes up a number of topics, chief among them swimming, my lifelong passion, and American religion, a topic I've spent the last decade studying and writing about. Now that the book is out, I'm moving onto new subjects, one of which is the intersection of literature and medicine.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

I was proud, of course, to see *A Door in the Ocean* appear in print. The memoir was nearly 12 years in the making, if I take into account the first pieces I wrote during my initial years of graduate school. Those early stories metamorphosed over a very long time into the book that appeared this year. The memoir was reviewed on NPR's *Fresh Air with Terry Gross*, which was a thrilling experience.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

Advancements in telecommunications technology surely rank among the most significant changes. We had email when I was a college student, but we had to "dial in" from our very slow modems or access our accounts via antiquated computer terminals in the basement of the library. No one had a cell phone. Online courses, Skype and Kindles were unthinkable.

ABOUT ADVANCEMENTS IN TECHNOLOGY

Technology in general—and the Internet specifically—has had a tremendous impact on both my writing and teaching careers, and not always in the best of ways. Writers must learn to concentrate, and concentration is, by definition, a singularity of focus. It's hard to concentrate when a cell phone is beeping on your desk and friends are messaging you on Facebook. The computer alone is a window into the world of distraction. Inside the computer are CNN.com, and my email, and YouTube, and lost connections from high school, and so many great new musicians just waiting to be discovered. Even Microsoft Word seems to sit there with its big white screen, blinking with expectation. For that reason, I often tell my students to try writing by hand before they type their stories, to encounter language as an expression of their bodies rather than merely characters on a screen.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

Oh, texting. I hate you, but I just can't quit you, baby.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT ME

If you come to St. Elizabeth Hospital, you might see me wandering around in a blue vest. I volunteer there a few days a week.

JUAN NAVEA

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

I study how aerosol particles combine with solar radiation to change the chemical balance of the atmosphere. My research group uses several experimental and computational methods to answer questions related to climate change and pollution. These experiments have shed some light on the mechanisms of photochemical reactions on the surface of aerosols. My future plans are to use our state-of-the-art research instrumentation to investigate the atmospheric chemistry of Mars.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

During the past academic year I worked with my research students, Rachel Welch '14 and Ellen Coddens '14, to successfully develop a new experiment to investigate surface photochemistry. Also, I worked with students Anarkali Mahmood '14, Jasmine Hamid '12 and Mulu Kebede '11 to investigate atmospheric effects of anthropogenic aerosols. My research group and I have been very active disseminating our findings, presenting our work in several conferences and symposiums, such as the American Chemical Society meetings. More recently, we got a peer-reviewed publication accepted in the Proceedings of Aerosol and Atmospheric Optics, co-authored by Ellen and Rachel.

ABOUT THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY

I use technology in many different ways. I use online resources in all of my classes. I also use clickers in some of my classes. I am especially pleased with the recent acquisition of cutting-edge software that allows molecular visualization. This technology has helped me transform courses that were purely theoretical into hands-on molecular modeling experience is for students. As a consequence, I can be more creative in the classroom and students can better correlate theoretical knowledge with applications.

LOOKING AHEAD

The trend I see is not necessarily new, but Internet connectivity and global networking have boosted it. It is a "borderless" education, with students from all over the world converging on university campuses. In addition, more students and faculty have opportunities to travel the world with different programs. I hope the future brings an even larger international community to LU, reinforcing the multi-cultural environment on campus.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

I guess what has me most excited are the Large Hadron Collider and the recent announcement of the Higgs boson observation.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT ME

When I was a graduate student, I published a novel with a university press in South America. It didn't find many readers and it quickly disappeared from the bookstores, but it was a good feeling to see it published.



ANTOINETTE POWELL

MUSIC LIBRARIAN AND ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR

CURRENT RESEARCH AND INTERESTS

Musical theatre, local history, genealogy

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

Securing my first NEH grant. The grant will be used to present a six-week community program on the history of American popular music called "America's Music: A Film History of Our Popular Music from Blues to Bluegrass to Broadway." Besides documentary film screenings, the series will include scholar-lead discussions. I am also proud of my continuing research on Appleton's Old Third Ward neighborhood and my work as webmaster for the Old Third Ward website—www.oldthirdward.org.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

The biggest change is in expectations: students today are used to immediate results in all aspects of their lives. Research takes time and involves not only smart searching but also evaluation and synthesis. Students 20 or 30 years ago by necessity had to be more patient.

ABOUT THE IMPACT OF TECHNOLOGY

One of the most difficult things is trying to convince students that not every morsel of information they are seeking is available and easily accessible (meaning retrievable using Google). So often we hear, "it MUST be out there." Well, maybe not.

PREDICTING THE FUTURE OF EDUCATION

The distribution of information by visual means is more prevalent than it ever has been and will become more important in the future. Learning will take place using video face-to-face in the classroom, using a course management system (Moodle), via subscription streaming-video services or with physical media such as DVDs.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

This is more 20th century, but I have to admit I cannot imagine a world without immediate access to information via the Internet.

INNOVATION I COULD DO WITHOUT

Smart phones and Facebook. I am the only person in the universe who is not tied to a smart phone and who does not use a Facebook account.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT ME

I can name all of the U.S. presidents in order and I always wanted to be a contestant on Name That Tune. I am rarely stumped on popular music tunes (pre-1974!).

CLAUDENA SKRAN

PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT AND EDWIN & RUTH WEST PROFESSOR OF ECONOMICS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE



My main scholarly interest concerns the topic of post-conflict development in states recovering from war and state failure. As a researcher, I wrote my first major study about refugees who fled their home countries. Now I am examining what happens to refugees and other forced migrants when they return to their homes after a conflict. I'm especially interested in the programs developed by the United Nations and other aid agencies to assist returnees, and also in the special problems that women face in post-conflict situations.

RECENT SCHOLARLY ACHIEVEMENTS

I recently published A Catalyst and a Bridge: an evaluation of the UNHCR's community empowerment projects in Sierra Leone, a work that gives the results of my five-year study about the sustainability of aid projects for returning refugees in Sierra Leone. Most assessments of aid examine just the initial phase of the project, not its longterm influence. Since my Fulbright year in 2005-06, I have travelled to every district in Sierra Leone and examined hundreds of separate aid projects, including schools, health centers, wells, agricultural cooperatives and women's

centers. My results show that, while some projects produced few results, quite a number, especially in the field of education and water security, were highly successful.

What is especially exciting about my research is that I have been able to share my work with Lawrence students, including **Kyu-po** Pyun '12, Angela Ting '11, Rhea Alert '04 and Leah Drilias '99, who all acted as research assistants. Now, some of the students taking the Field Experience in Sierra Leone class will follow up on some of my findings, helping to create what I call "chain research." One of them, for instance, is Patrick Pylvainen '13, who, as part of his Senior Experience, will investigate successful small-scale enterprises originally started by funding from the UN.

BIGGEST CHANGE IN HIGHER EDUCATION SINCE MY DAYS AS A STUDENT

I went to college and graduate school in the 1980s, just before the end of the Cold War. Since then, the value and importance of a college education, especially one that helps a student to develop a global perspective, has only grown. Yet, despite the growing importance of a college education, universities and the educators have become less respected and a scapegoat for a variety of social and economic problems. So while students need a college education more than ever, we find ourselves having to defend the value of that education, especially in the liberal arts, more than when I first started college.

FAVORITE INNOVATION OF THE 21ST CENTURY

The flip camera, which enabled my students to make films in Sierra Leone







FINANCIAL REPORT

Dear Lawrentians.

The 2011–12 fiscal year proved to be very challenging for the university as it was for all segments of higher education. The projected number of returning students exceeded actual returning students producing a gap between our projected and actual budgets. In addition, consistent with the overall trend in private college pricing and in order to achieve our incoming class size and quality, Lawrence provided students with a discount that was larger than published tuition rates. Finally, investment returns on endowment assets, though tracking with the benchmarks, were essentially flat for

The university aggressively responded to the decline in core revenues by deferring some capital

projects, reducing staff positions through attrition and deferring the filling of several open positions. The end result was that we achieved a modest surplus, which allowed us to create some reserves to provide protection against future financial challenges. I would like to thank the entire Lawrence community for finding ways to help contribute to resolving the expense gap that we encountered this year.

As Lawrence and other private colleges move forward, it is important that we clearly recognize and aggressively respond to the likelihood of increased discounting of published tuition to meet our student body goals and to investment returns that are considerably less than those achieved in the past. As an institution, to achieve long-term financial sustainability we must carefully evaluate opportunities to create alternative revenue streams as well as evaluate and balance the risks and benefits of further reductions.

As devoted members of the Lawrence Community it is important that you continue to support our university financially and determine if there are ways to increase your support. Lawrence University, which provides an education rivaling that of more deeply endowed institutions, is able to achieve this quality only with the support of our dedicated and grateful alumni, parents and friends.

Brian J Riste

Vice President for Business and Operations



ADMISSIONS REPORT

Dear Lawrentians.

On Tuesday September 4, I had the joy of welcoming our new students to campus as part of the Welcome Convocation in the Chapel. It's a great night for all of us in the admissions and financial aid offices, where, for just one moment, we get to see all of our new students together under one roof. I'll share with you some highlights I shared with them that night. (Numbers have been updated to reflect the final count, which is taken 10 days after classes start.)

The 412 freshmen represent the second largest freshman class in Lawrence history. They came from 324 high schools. The two high schools with the largest contingents are Whitefish Bay and Warren Township, each with seven. The high schools that sent only one student to attend Lawrence numbered 257.

The 32 transfer students come from colleges as near as UW-Fox Valley and as far away as Hanoi, Vietnam.

In addition to the 444 degree-seeking students, we welcomed 22 exchange students: 18 from Waseda University in Tokyo, and one student each from Germany, Brazil, Bulgaria and the Russian Federation.

This group of new students presents the same kind of impressive academic credentials we've seen for years at Lawrence. I could go on about academic

statistics—admissions people often like to do that—but I won't. There's even more interesting stuff to say about these students:

• With 21 percent of the class being students of color, this is the most ethnically diverse class we have enrolled in decades.

- They hail from 38 states, the District of Columbia, and 24 countries.
- About 12% have a relative who attended (or is currently attending) Lawrence.
- 20 are the first in their families to attend college.

The interesting "other stuff"

Every year in the Welcome Convocation, we highlight some of the things that caught our attention while we were recruiting them. Some of these things are strange or humorous; some of them make those of us reading the applications wonder why we hadn't done such wonderful things with our own gifts. I shined a light on some of the following students from the podium, without calling them out (and embarrassing them) by name.

- A highly decorated figure skater, who won golds for the U.S. Junior Synchronized Skating National Championship and represented the United States twice in overseas competition.
- A circus high flyer and contortionist.
- Someone who hiked the entire Appalachian Trail.
- A raptor handler (presumably handling birds of prey, not the hopefully extinct breed of nasty dinosaurs).
- A number of triple-threat all-stars—excelling in academics, the arts and athletics. One in particular, was on the all-state choir for two years, a top student *and* the MVP of his state championship basketball team.
- A four-year Army veteran who served as a senior line medic and team leader, including deployments to Iraq. Note: this introduction received the longest sustained applause of the evening.
- A student who woke up on February 15 to a day named in his honor by the mayor of his hometown, due in large part to his outstanding community service.
- One who dedicated hundreds of hours last summer as part of the Minneapolis "We Want You Back" campaign, knocking on doors of her fellow students who had unenrolled from school and encouraging them to complete their high school credits and graduate.
- One who—for each year since she was 5—has traveled with her family to other countries to perform music with them and raise funds for local nonprofit organizations.
- A composer and singer, who has been nominated twice for a Grammy in the Best Native American Music Album category. He has also received special recognition from President Obama for his work heading a first-of-its kind recycling program in his pueblo.

As is always the case, we get to rest and recognize this group of wonderful students for only a very short time. We're already hard at work recruiting the classes of 2013 and beyond.

Thank you for all you do as Lawrentians to help make your alma mater such a great place for those who are following you.

Ken Anselment

Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid

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DEVELOPMENT REPORT

Dear Friends.

Gift income from private sources totaled \$13.8 million, a 4.5 percent increase over last fiscal year's \$13.2 million. A very successful conclusion to the More Light! campaign last October contributed to these results. Gifts received from friends were up 202 percent with \$676.634 received this fiscal year versus \$223.711 last fiscal year. Another aspect of giving—beguest income—was up significantly (321 percent) over last year. Gifts from organizations (corporations and foundations) were up 33.8 percent overall. That said, gifts from alumni and parents were down 22 and 40 percent respectively for the fiscal year.

Use of Funds Received

Of the \$13.8 million received, \$2.2 million was received in gifts directed to the physical plant; \$3.9 million for the endowment; and \$10,000 for life-income gifts. The college received \$4 million in restricted current gifts. Gifts to The Lawrence Fund tallied \$3.54 million and \$44,200 was received in other budget-relieving gifts. Approximately \$54,000 remains undesignated, pending discussions with donors regarding permanent allocations.

Realized bequest income totaled \$3,271,971 a 321 percent increase from last year's \$777,780. Membership in The Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle grew to 842 living members from 831 in fiscal 2011. Corporate and foundation support for fiscal 2012 was \$1,294,389 versus \$967,278 received in fiscal 2011.

The Lawrence Fund

Lawrence secured \$3,542,830 in Lawrence Fund gifts for fiscal 2012, which reflects a 3.7 percent increase from last fiscal year's \$3,417,749. Our largest increase in Lawrence Fund support came from gifts from corporations (up 47.6 percent). Lawrence Fund gifts from friends were up 24.8 percent over last fiscal year. Overall, we had a slight increase in Lawrence Fund gifts from alumni (1.4 percent), parents (5.5 percent) and an increase in Lawrence Fund support from foundations (5.8 percent).

Founders Club membership was down slightly for fiscal 2012 with 731 members versus 737 last year. Founders Club members contributed \$2.35 million or 66.5 percent of Lawrence Fund gifts versus \$2.27 million or 66 percent of Lawrence Fund gifts in fiscal 2011.

In fiscal 2012, Milestone Reunion classes contributed \$270,814 or 7.6 percent of all gifts to The Lawrence Fund. When including gifts, multiyear pledges, restricted gifts, and planned gifts (for the 50th and 60th Reunions), the Classes of 2002, 1987, 1972, 1962 and 1952 collectively committed almost \$5 million.

Support for Björklunden via The Boynton Society was up this year—\$240,601 compared to last year's \$214,987—for operating gifts for Björklunden.

The alumni donor participation rate dropped slightly again this year to 38.1 percent from 40.1 percent. The number of alumni donors declined to 5,377 from 5,619 last year and 5,844 in fiscal 2010. Lawrence's overall alumni renewal rate has remained fairly consistent:

	Goal FY13	2012	2011	2010	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005	2004	2003
Overall alumni renewal rate	80%	78.1%	78.9%	77.8%	76.9%	73.5%	78.4%	79.1%	79.3%	82.5%	78.7%

In a blog posted by Dan Allenby, who currently serves as assistant vice president for annual giving at Boston University, he provides grading scores for retention rates. A retention rate over 75 percent receives an "A."

Endowment and Physical Plant

Gifts to the endowment totaled \$3.9 million, an increase from last year's \$2.4 million. Within the \$2.2 million plant gifts, \$1 million was received for the Downer Renovation, \$355,000 for the Warch Campus Center, \$551,000 for Landis Residence Hall renovation, \$114,000 for the Stansbury Theatre renovation, and \$3,000 for the Björklunden Expansion project.

Celebrating a very successful conclusion to the More Light! campaign in October was definitely the highlight for fiscal 2012. The Lawrence community celebrated in style with fireworks, live music, and Lawrence's first "flash mob" featuring the choir performing the Hallelujah Chorus to surprised and delighted guests. On behalf of Lawrence University, I send my heartfelt gratitude for your generosity.

Sincerely.

Calvin D. Husmann

Vice President for Alumni, Development and Communications

2011-12 ROSTER OF DONORS

A great university does not just happen.

Many are responsible for helping Lawrence to succeed in its mission. Among them, the leaders who understand and advocate for the distinctive nature of a liberal education at Lawrence; the distinguished faculty who nurture and cultivate the minds of bright young students and do so with fervor and individualized attention; the staff who support students, faculty and the Lawrence community by helping to create a vibrant residential, academic and community experience; the parents who support

their Lawrence students emotionally, intellectually and financially; and the alumni who with their continuing engagement "pay it forward" to future generations of Lawrentians.

Each year we honor those who bring *More Light!* to Lawrence University through their generous financial gifts, helping to make this great university happen.

Their names follow and we are grateful for their

MAJOR GIFTS FOR **ENDOWMENT AND FACILITIES**

Throughout the year, Lawrence University was privileged to receive the support of generous donors who made contributions of \$50,000 or more for specific purposes. Those contributions support the capital construction, expansion or improvement of the college's facilities, or are endowed funds supporting Lawrence's faculty, student scholarships and programs.

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Many thanks to the Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle members those who have made a commitment to support Lawrence through a planned gift and informed the college of these plans—as well as the Legacy Circle National Council for assisting Lawrence in promoting the Legacy Circle to classmates and peers. This group of committed alumni, parents and friends are making a difference today and well into the future.

We are pleased to share that last fiscal year Lawrence welcomed 37 new members to the Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle bringing our total membership to 842. Those whose legacies were realized

> in the past year resulted in \$3,271,970 in support for students, faculty, research labs, equipment and musical instruments.

Please check out the legacy giving website www.lawrence.edu/legacygiving for inspiring stories, intriguing videos and helpful information about beginning to plan or augmenting your legacy.

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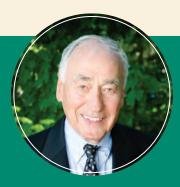
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- Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 9 Dorothy Hohenadel Pile ‡ 30+ Elvn L. Williams §

Gifts of \$250 +

Class Secretary

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$25,675

Gifts of \$25,000 +

30+ Margaret Banta Humleker P'73 '69 § Gifts of \$10,000 +

8 William A. Siekman P'74 '72

- 30+ Georgia Bettinghaus Gavan
- ²⁹ John F. Helms
- 20 Marjorie Mansfield Phillips

Class of 1942

Total: \$2 025

Gifts of \$1,000 +

5 Robert M. Perry

30+ Alice Engle Seaborne

- 29 Robert W. Barry
- 29 Roberta Jackson Dix 18 Fleanor Jensen Hedge
- 30+ Robert P McIntosh
- 30+ Sylvia Scott Moore

Class of 1943 Donors: 14 (46.7%)

- Gifts of \$10,000 +
- 30+ Albert K Wickesberg

Gifts of \$500 +

Marian Groninger Brooks

30+ Eloise Misdall Godfrey

23 Les Stumnf



The Loval to Lawrence Society

New this year, The Loyal to Lawrence Society recognizes donors for the overall number of years they have given to the college, beginning with their second year of giving. Your number of years of giving appears next to your name in this report. We recognize donors with 30 or more years of giving at the 30+ level. Lawrence and its students and faculty depend on your financial support every year. Having donors who make giving to Lawrence an annual tradition enables the college to budget appropriately and ensures stability in program offerings.

Thank you for being Loyal to Lawrence!

Donors

- 20 William A. Crossett 14 John B. Gregg
- 18 George E. Hedge 27 Herbert L. Heiss
- 29 Samuel G. Remley § 30+ Jean Kieweg Schleis P'70

Class of 1944

Nn Asked: 38

Donors: 20 (52.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$4,155 Other Gifts: \$30

Total: \$4 185 Gifts of \$1,000 +

- ²⁶ Georgiana M. Moore
- Gifts of \$500 + 25 Marilyn Schoenig Perry
- ¹⁸ Charles E. Rollins 30+ Marguerite Brown Tibbetts P'71

Gifts of \$250 +

- 30+ Jane Fletcher Hansen P'84 '68
- 19 Janice J. Klemish

Irene Brooks Barton

- 1 Helen Schreiber Allen 30+ Marjorie Iwen Buckley ‡ §
- 21 Betty Brown Cooper
- 30+ Marjorie A. Day 30+ Mary Van Roo Delwiche
- ²⁹ Elizabeth Richter Dunbar
- 30+ Rosellen Bergmann Fortenbery Mary Hatleberg McHugh
- ²¹ Barbara Everett Saving P'70
- 30+ Audrey Keller Taylor P'75 22 Dorothy Schroeder Welsh
- 30+ William F Wilke 29 Muriel Braaten Williams P'76 ‡

Class of 1945

Class Agent

Louis D. Traas P'91 No. Asked: 41 Donors: 31 (75.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$7,340

Total: \$7,340 Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Jo Ann Kasper Conlan ‡ 30+ Joan E. Farrell §
- 30+ Mary Wood Small Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Robert L. Tibbetts P'71

30+ Pamelia Anderson Henriksen §

Gifts of \$250 +

- Betty Van Gorp Bradley
- ²³ Billie Kolb Youngblood-Knolle

Donors

- 26 Richard H. Bick 15 Margaret Lally Burton
- 30+ Virginia R. Cassin
- 30+ Barbara Warren Eckstrand
- 30+ Roland Fenz §
- 19 Katherine Warren Holtz
- ²⁶ Mardi Bryant Jones
- 20 Thomas N. Kenvon
- 30+ Betty Fountain Lane
- 12 John O. Leonard P'83
- 30+ Margaret Robinson Lobingier
- 30+ Jane Brown Marich

- ²¹ Joan Green Radtke 26 Louis D. Traas P'91

No. Asked: 24 Donors: 11 (45.8%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,155

Gifts of \$500 +

- 22 Mary Haugen Otto + ‡
- William R. Chapman
- 30+ Patricia Wheeler Galloway

30+ Richard Galloway

2-30+ years of giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

30+ Ruth-Marie Dewald Lucht § 30+ Harold J. Luedeman P'85 '72 23 Norma Krueger Schultz

- 21 Margaret Miller Claussen
- ²⁶ Shirley Fox Cuff §
- 19 Wallace F. Gustafson
- 30+ Rosemary Halldorson Ihnen +
- 28 Dolores Horrig Laake
- ²⁹ Patricia Quinn Larkins P'81
- 21 Bill Luedtke
- 29 Nancy Rose Mellem
- ²⁶ Margery Dixon Nauer

30+ Virginia Bergquist Vandervoort

Class of 1946

Total: \$2 155

Gifts of \$1,000 + Joanne Nicholas Stokes

Jewel Verhulst Dver P'82 '70 §

- Donors
- 13 Jeanne Andre Cox 30+ Myrna Steffen Eisentraut §

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$13,401 Total: \$13.401

Gifts of \$5,000 + 30+ Carl A. Valentine

Class of 1947

Betty Thompson Messenger

Margery Lott Abrams

Class Agent

No. Asked: 47

Class Secretary

Donors: 25 (53.2%)

Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Betty Haas Main ‡ Gifts of \$1 000 +

30+ Gloria Gentelene Eckman § 30+ Betty Thompson Messenger §

Gifts of \$250 + 30+ John P. Gearns

- 30+ Phyllis Blair Wallis Donors
- 30+ Margery Lott Abrams 30+ Barbara Harkins Belle P'74
- 10 Marcia Huff Bennett
- ²⁶ Rose Ann Gmeiner Bleier 30+ Duaine M. Discher
- 14 Jean Gebhardt Doherty 29 Raymond W. Gasbarre
- ²⁹ Shirley Wenske Healy
- ²⁷ Shirley Buesing Hoge 25 Corliss V. Jensen 18 Edmund F. LeRoux
- 30+ Elaine Johnson Luedeman P'85 '72
- 19 Olin C. Mead P'83 '79 '77 29 Leland R. Munger
- 5 Barbara Newman Olson 21 Betsy Rueth Reichardt-Mosberg 13 Frederick S Thatcher

30+ William G. Thompson 30+ F. Robert Wollaeger + Class of 1948

Class Agents Betty Van Horne Richards

James D. Richards **Class Secretary** Nancy Moran Larson P'74 No. Asked: 86

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$22,860 Other Gifts: \$100,811 Total: \$123.671

Donors: 49 (57.0%)

Gifts of \$10,000 +

25 Jean Kraft

Gifts of \$50,000 + 30+ Elisabeth Foulke Jabas §

30+ Patricia Hamar Boldt § Gifts of \$2,000 +

30+ Robert C. Schneider Gifts of \$1,000 + 0+ Mary Trautmann Bloede §

²⁹ Phyllis Leverenz Younger §

Gifts of \$500 + 30+ Retty Van Horne Richards §

30+ James D. Richards §

30+ Jeanne Frmel Good 27 F. Jay Mattick

19 Anna Rae Abbott

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

22 Tekla K. Bekkedal 27 Flaine Strauschild Blatt +

27 Mary Hartquist Mattick +

- 30+ Herman J. Bushman Jr.
- ²⁶ Carole Hawley Chapin
- ²⁶ Walter J. Chilsen
- 30+ Meredith Plier Clark
- 30+ Philip C. Clark
- 29 Maryellen Jensen Dietz
- 30+ Virginia Millis Falck
- ²⁶ Robert S. French § ²⁶ Betty Harbert Gaedke P'73
- 15 Donald M. Gorectke
- 24 Katherine Benton Hale
- 21 Elizabeth Gordon Herdendorf 23 Rarhara Albright Hinze 28 Alice Rossiter Holway
- 20 Leif A. Houkom 30+ Marilyn Copple Johnson
- 28 Dorothy Perschbacher Kassilke 25 James E. Knister
- 13 Donna Zoellner Larson 30+ Nancy Moran Larson P'74
- 18 Jane Herren Lund 28 Kathleen Quinn Matthiesen
- ²⁸ Albert Mengarelli
- 27 Marjorie Fors Miller ²⁷ James G. Nelson P'78
- ²⁴ Anita N. Peterson 23 Arthur L. Peterson 27 Myra Kasik Pisacane
- 22 Robert O. Robertson 25 Theodore S. Roeder
- 27 Marjorie Johnson Rosebush 30+ Richard O. Sandow ²⁶ Nancy Stillman Spencer P'42

30+ Kenneth R. Stoddart 14 Ruth Andersen Wacholtz Class of 1949

Class Agent Joseph J. Biersteker P'68

Class Secretaries Marilyn Ericson Firehammer Welton F Firehammer No. Asked: 83

Donors: 52 (62.7%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$10 110 Other Gifts: \$1,650 Total: \$11,760

30+ Beverly Pearson Joutras § Gifts of \$1,000 + 30+ Betty Flom Tripp P'75

²⁶ Gail Outland Nothnagle

Gifts of \$500 + ¹⁰⁺ Joseph J. Biersteker P'68

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- Gifts of \$250 + 28 Richard F. Allen 30+ Nancy L. Ballou
- 30+ Carol Vivian Bergquist 30+ Bettie Falvev Hill 25 Marian Gillet Kuhn 30+ Patricia Palmer Olson +

30+ Ethel Stanek Petrulis +

30+ Elaine Krug Warskow §

James M. Campbell P'89 '85

- 30+ Elizabeth Sperry Schneider 30+ Donald Strutz §
- 30+ Gwenyth Fall Baker 28 Robert C. Bauernfeind 9 Mary Meier Bick

27 Jean Watt Castles

29 Robert J. Dietz 24 Jule Horschak Friar

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

- 26 Richard D. Goree P'81 ²⁴ Nancy Kingsbury Grossklag
- ⁷ Florence Anderson Hamma
- 30+ Phyllis Ockene Hammel 19 Barbara Whittier Hanson

30+ Franklin J. Hill §

23 William H. Hinze

30+ Paul J. Jackson §

30+ Barbara Lott Kipp

30+ George N. Larsen §

18 Walter E. Lund

25 Anne Hughes Luckman

²⁶ Joan Hansen Marsh

30+ Meredythe McCarthy

30+ Elizabeth Kieffer Nigl

30+ Gloria Heller Peterson

30+ Marie Kenyon Rosenfeldt

²⁹ Audrey Mattes Schiedermayer

²⁹ Lawrence A. Schiedermayer

30+ Phyllis Densmoor Spencer

²⁶ Maxine Patience Swanson

Class of 1950

Mary Lamers Grist

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$52,482

30+ Donald F. Jabas §

30+ Donald S. Koskinen §

30+ F. James Grist §

30+ Mary Lamers Grist §

30+ Patricia Hammel Hammond 8

30+ Barbara Mosher Nelson §

¹³ Flizabeth Stockham Simpson

30+ Marijean Meisner Flom P'83 '75 §

30+ Sonia Sandeen Perry §

30+ William R. Thompson §

²⁸ Lawrence J. Futchik §

30+ Mariorie Bliese Gluckstein

²³ Martin J. Spalding Sr. P'76 §

14 Janice Juve Felker P'85 §

30+ Robert J. Felker P'85 §

30+ William E. Beringer §

20 Janet Tippet Goldsmith §

30+ Joanne Hamilton Herold

30+ Helen Wagner Pierce P'87

30+ Donald E. Jones Jr.

29 C. Richard Nelson +

24 Rosalie Keller Griesse P'78

30+ Donald E. Rumpf

Class Agents

No. Asked: 93

Total: \$151.777

Donors: 58 (62.4%)

Other Gifts: \$99,295

Gifts of \$50,000 +

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$5,000 +

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Gifts of \$1.000 +

Gifts of \$500 +

Gifts of \$250 +

20 Marguerite Clark Stalker P'84

30+ Pauline Hope Wunderlich Thornburg

Marijean Meisner Flom P'83 '75

0+ Joseph M. Kortenhof P'80 '78 + §

4 Bob Partridge P'89

19 Barbara B. Mever

28 Mary Ruth Holmes Johnson

30+ Barbara Isely Kamerling

30+ Shirley Gregor Kreiman

30+ Barbara Donahue Larsen §

- 29 Marian F Hart 22 Nancy Marden Hay

 - 23 Donald Dawson
- - 30+ Edward C. Conrads §

 - ²⁷ Joyce Valy Davis

 - 30+ Margaret Saecker Eldred 30+ Russell R. Ellis P'79
 - 23 Robert F Frederick 16 Elizabeth Forster Glidder
 - 28 Jean Zei Gray

 - 27 Delores Long Jensen
 - 25 Jacqueline Roth Knister 30+ Robert J. Landsberg
 - ²⁷ John T. Law 30+ Richard A. Lindner
 - 23 Lois Seggelink McMillan
 - 30+ Claude H. Radtke 25 I. Richard Roberts ²⁷ William C. Sherry
 - 30+ Robert J. Staffeld 17 Rosemary St. Aubin P'82 29 Donald E. Swenson

Class of 1951 **Class Agent**

Lois J. Larson

Class Secretary

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$54,755

Gifts of \$10,000 + 30+ George M. Chandler §

Other Gifts: \$130 775

Total: \$185,530

Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Ruth Pueschel Anderson + 26 Kenelm A. Groff 27 Allan R. Hallock

30+ Robert J. Schaupp P'86

- 30+ Dorothy Beltz Thompson § 30+ Hester Wolfe White ‡
- 30+ Rachel E. Finger § 30+ Robert E. McCov § 30+ Raymond A. Smith §

30+ Carol Ebert Rumpf 25 Carolyn Ingham Stern

Donors

- 29 Robert H. Behling +

23 Anna Mae Loveland Godin

- 21 Ralph E. Meyer 29 Lloyd C. Nielsen 22 Evelyn Mularkey Peterson

²⁷ Thomas B. McKenzie P'95 '80

23 Arthur R. Thiel + 30+ Mona Johnston VandeBerg

No Asked: 101 Donors: 65 (64.4%)

George M. Chandler

30+ Althea Hunting Kortenhof P'80 '78 § Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Laurence C. Hammond Jr. § 30+ Carol Welch McCausland ‡

Gifts of \$1,000 +

30+ William H. Tripp P'75 Gifts of \$500 + 30+ Barbara Stern Fernholz ‡

30+ Earl A. Glosser

30+ Lois J. Larson

30+ Gene P. Simon

30+ Susan Fry Becker

19 Don W. Churchill

30+ Stanley F. Doenecke

30+ Richard H. Dorsey

25 Nancy Fry Fitch

²⁸ H. Dean Gray +

²⁷ William L. Guerin

29 William W. Ferguson

22 G. Louise Grist Grav

25 Susan Edwards Harker P'84

28 Mary Grubisha Burns

18 Mary-Alice Wilber Buss ‡

30+ Kenneth W. Lutz

23 Joan Leraan Morrell

²⁹ Virginia O'Rourke Morris

30+ Julia Peerenhoom Nord

30+ Christine Lipps Woodruff

¹² Cathryn Masterson Weinfurter P'89 25 Mary Ellen Kay Andrew-Wilke

60th Reunion | \$1,009,814

Bottom Row: Peggy Johnson Jacobs, Roberta Gillotte Anderson, Martha Benton Flom Row 2: John F. Burnett, Peter C. Jacobs, Ralph R. Anderson, Robert E. Schwab Row 3: R. Paul Rosenheimer, Harry C. Fall, Richard N. Boya, Joseph A. Hopfensperger, James L. Webers

- 54.2% participation
- 3 Founders Club members
- 12 Legacy Circle members with planned gifts totaling \$983,356
- 30+ Richard G. Holloway • 2 Multi-Year Pledges 30+ Nancy Orth Kaiser § • \$11,279 for other purposes
- ²⁸ Edward T. Kanaya

30+ Joan Christman Hax

30+ Richard D. Helke P'86

- 30+ Jeannine Krantz Koessel §
- ²⁰ Arden Polzin Kuehmsted
- ²⁰ Owen A. Kuehmsted
- 25 Barbara Struening Kuenzi
- 30+ Betsy Hamilton LaNoue
- 30+ Betty Plautz Leeson
- 27 Richard F Luthin
- 23 Elizabeth Oleson Lyon
- 21 Nancy Leigh Miller ⁴ Arthur M North
- ²⁶ Corinne Rinkob Rasmussen
- 30+ William W. Robertson
- 26 Rockwell I Schulz +
- 28 Charles H. Van De Zande ‡
- 23 Thomas C. Van Housen §
- 30+ John J. Whiteman
- 30+ Margaret C. Wolf
- Class of 1952

Class Agent Gerald T. Flom P'82 '79 +

Class Secretary

Kenneth F. Anderson

Reunion Committee

Richard N. Boya P'82, Co-Chair Joseph A. Hopfensperger, Co-Chair Larry Pooler P'77 No. Asked: 87

Other Gifts: \$11,278 Planned Gifts: \$983,356 Total: \$1 009 814

Donors: 50 (54.2%)

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Richard N. Bova P'82 §

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$15,180

Gifts of \$2.000 +

- 30+ Kenneth F. Anderson
- 28 Alice Tuchscherer St. Pierre +

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Martha Benton Flom P'82 '79
- 30+ Joan Swartzlow McDougal §
- 30+ Larry Pooler P'77 §
- 30+ William W. Cooley §
- - - 16 Marion R Seitz

- 20 Joan Mraz Tallis
- 30+ Peggy Johnson Jacobs

• \$15,180 for The Lawrence Fund

30+ Peter C. Jacobs

30+ James F. Haight ‡

25 Helen Zeh Reetz Gifts of \$250 +

Ralnh R Anderson

Gifts of \$500 +

- 11 Roberta Gillotte Anderson
- 30+ Sally Spring Celestino
- 30+ Gretchen Wilterding Maring §
- 30+ John W. Monsted
- 30+ Peter G. Notaras §
- 30+ James H. Olander
- 30+ Martha Johnston Prince P'86 ‡
- 1 Lee W. Traven ‡ § 27 James L. Webers
- 30+ Lucy Norman Winter

27 Arthur P. Becker

- ¹³ John F. Burnett P'83 '82
- 30+ Keith M. Buxton 25 Russell B. Clark
- 19 Harry C. Fall
- 25 Theresa Bradt Ferreira
- ²² Diana Fisher Fox
- 30+ James R. Hickey
- ²⁷ Joseph A. Hopfensperger §
- 30+ Webster W. Hron
- 15 Norman J. Joecks + 25 Lennart N Lindstrom
- ²⁶ Mary Whitaker Mullen
- 28 Margaret Scott Murphy
- 30+ Joyce Stanelle Murray
- ²² Ingrid Metzler Nitzsche
- 21 Wendell E. Orr
- 30+ Nancy Higgins Patston +
- 27 William D. Peterson Jr.
- 23 Douglas L. Robertson
- 30+ R. Paul Rosenheimer P'87
- 30+ Theodore H. Runyon Jr.
- 30+ Wilma Swanson Seppala
- 20 William P. Shook P'74 +

- 17 Robert W. Tully
- 30+ Marjorie Harrer Williams
 - Class of 1953

Class Agent Jean Reynolds Pooler P'77

Class Secretary

Diane Manny Greatwood No. Asked: 99

Donors: 58 (58.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$34,790 Other Gifts: \$6 503

Total: \$41,293 Gifts of \$5,000 +

- 28 Marion White Lardner §
- 30+ Gretchen Irmiger Morrison 25 Ronald H. Rammer

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 30+ Fave Koberstein Bauske
- 30+ Kenneth G. Bauske
- 26 Suzanne Brannon Groff
- 30+ Margaret C. Rowe
- Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 30+ Judith Pfefferle Carr 30+ Cynthia Furber Cooley §
- 30+ Artha Gruhl Hornhostel & 30+ Jean Reynolds Pooler P'77 §
- 30+ Donald J. Randall ‡

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Phillip W. Alley 13 Wayne P. Boshka
- 30+ Patricia Scott Myers P'79
- 30+ Ronald Myers P'79 Gifts of \$250 +
- 30+ Barbara Bear Alseth ‡ §
- 29 James R. Boldt ²⁶ Stephen E. Busch
- 29 Barbara Spandet Gazzolo ²⁰ Barbara Brunswick Ingrams §
- 30+ Richard W. Malsack 24 Donald M. Matheson

- 30+ Joseph J. Schroeder Jr. § 30+ Gretchen Prasher Tinkle
- 17 Gretchen Lageson Whitcomb P'86 ¹⁶ Marjorie Munson Wunder

- Richard M. Bauer Sr. P'86 '81 '79 '77 '73
- 20 Barbara Utzerath Burton
- 30+ William V. Cerny Sr.
- ¹⁹ John E. Challinor 30+ Fleanor Shaw Davidson
- 30+ Mildred Shaw Duffy
- 19 Arden White Fall
- 30+ Joan F Freeman 27 Kay Milnamow Guerin
- ¹ Eugene L. Heller
- ²⁷ Joan English Kiersey ²⁸ Karen Hansen Knudsen
- 28 Kermit B. Knudsen 16 John R. Landis P'89 '86 '84
- 30+ Lawrence H. Larsen
- 28 Ethel Clingman Lawrence P'85
- 30+ Mary Starks Matz
- 21 Mary Forney Menin
- 30+ Kenneth J. Meyer P'77 30+ Margaret Hill Meyer P'77
- 30+ S. George Notaras §
- 30+ Patricia Woolley Pearse 30+ Beverly Buchman Reberg
- ¹³ Charles H. Rohe
- ²⁴ Marjorie Thuss Sarles 30+ Mary Wood Sturtevant
- 28 Roger W. Taylor
- 30+ Thomas H. Teeter 30+ Evelyn M. Waddell ¹⁸ Sarah Spencer Ward

Class of 1954

Class Agent MerryBelle Kercher Beltz

Class Secretary

Margaret Hoyer Davies No Asked: 103

Donors: 71 (68.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$29,645 Other Gifts: \$2 925

Total: \$32.570 Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Walter H. Bissell P'82 §

30+ June Jacobsen Reimer §

- Gifts of \$2,000 +
- 30+ Ruth Baldwin Barker
- ²⁶ Marian Martin Barkley
- 23 Betty Leisering Dodd

30+ Maurice G. Locklin P'74 '71 § Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Lois Schneeberger Barton §
- 30+ Richard D. Calder
- 30+ Edward L. Grosse § 30+ Margaret Link Grosse §

14 Le Roy Shaw Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ MerryBelle Kercher Beltz
- ²⁶ June Taylor Kroeschell
- 30+ Kenneth J. Krueger 30+ Marshall H. Pepper § 16 Ralph E. Peterson §
- 29 Ralph B. Tippet P'89

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Charlotte Bailey Codo 30+ Nancy Preston Johnson

30+ Roger P. Kennedy §

- ²⁵ Ann Lapham Kramer P'84 §
- ²⁷ Richard J. Krause

- 24 Charles A. Peters
- 30+ Henry A. Spille
- **Donors**
- ¹⁸ Virginia Runge Appleton
- 16 William G. Axelson
- 30+ Howard M. Roor
- 30+ Ralph H. Erickson §
- 27 Cleida Johnson Galligan ²⁷ Donna Zizek Given § 13 Georgia Hester Griffis
- 5 Kent B. Hanson
- 17 James I Hoel
- 28 Win Jones
- 17 Thomas O. Kloehn P'83 '82
- 22 Mary Alice Green Kopf
- 30+ David A. Kopplin
- ²⁵ Donna Braeger Mitchell
- 22 Kenneth I. Mumme
- ²¹ Abraham Oglanian
- ²⁴ James T. Owen 27 Betsey L. Packard §
- 30+ Barbara Everts Petitclair
- 30+ Carolyn Graves Planakis
- ² Louise Bohman Ribal
- 19 Joyce Hendricks Schranz
- ²⁷ Carolyn Peterson Sneed P'79 30+ Ivan N. Spangenberg P'90
- Svlvia Brown Stewart
- ²⁶ Kay Collipp Tornow 25 Charles S. Watson

Class of 1955

Class Agents Helen Williams Kaiser P'84 Nicholas T. Kaiser P'84

Class Secretary

onors made gifts to The Lawrence Fund at the \$500 Viking Club level

No. Asked: 92

Total: \$205,496

Donors: 57 (62.0%)

Other Gifts: \$131,357

Gifts of \$50,000 +

Gifts of \$25,000 +

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$5,000 +

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 +

Gifts of \$500 +

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$74,140

30+ Frank A. Svoboda §

30+ Overton B. Parrish Jr. §

²⁶ Delphine Joerns Overby P'90 §

30+ Dwight A. Peterson §

26 James R. Overby P'90 §

30+ Douglas M. Reimer §

Richard W. Gast ‡ §

5 Robert E. Lakemacher Jr.

30+ Thomas S. Frank

30+ Sally Ann Mundt

30+ Richard W. Zuehlke §

29 Jon L. Jacobson S

30+ Bruce L. Kapitzke

25 Peggy Stewart Wilson P'85

30+ Beverly Hart Branson

30+ Charles S. Cianciola §

27 Frances Hillborn Krause

28 Elizabeth Boor Ribares

20 Donald L. Vorpahl P'90 '88 '86

25 Vernita Anderson Copeland

29 Alan A Fhrhardt §

29 Edward F. Rubovits

30+ Donna Louise Stark

²⁶ Mary Christner Bauer

18 William L. Beach

8 Thomas S. Bigelow

30+ Arlene G. Burbank

5 Kenneth W. Cummins

19 Sidney S. Estenik

30+ Russel C. Evans

16 Robert F. Gerrie

27 Phyllis Alton Hansen

30+ Jerome F. Hart §

30+ Doris E. Johnson

25 Helen Williams Kaiser P'84

25 Nicholas T. Kaiser P'84

¹² Susan LaRose Robertson

25 Helmut C. Muehlhauser

24 Richard J. Quentmeyer

12 Malcolm B. Robertson

23 Sharon Doerfler Riehle P'85

24 Martha Stone Romstad P'90

¹² Margaret Nielsen Strass P'89 '85

27 Kathryn Ellis Price ‡

30+ Stanley D. Reiners

28 Mary Ann Sanford

30+ Bruce W. Sielaff

17 Robert A. Smith §

30+ Mary Shaw Sunby

²⁴ Richard A. Underberg

26 Ruth Cizek Westhern

27 Nancy Ryan Wright

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

14 Sara Richards Kurtz

28 Philip Mayer §

14 Richard H. Coan

28 John J. Thorse

25 Constance Crump Rammer

- 30+ Barbara Miller Kruyne
- 30+ James K. Lunney
- 30+ Elmer Pfefferkorn Jr. §
- 30+ Janet Seeber Adams
- Nancy Van Peenen Axelson
- ²¹ Margaret Hoyer Davies
- 30+ Mary Jean Bailey De Marr
- 30+ Cheri Pfeiffer Hron
- 9 Frederick I. Kersten
- ²⁵ Suzanne Wehrs Lockard
- ²² Alice Lalk Mumme
- 30+ George D. Oetting §
- 30+ Janet Spencer Ollmann
- Virginia Anderson Palansky
- 23 Thomas S. Piper
- 20 Barbara Burnham Rider
- ²⁷ Jerome O. Siebers
- 30+ Jean McLaughlin Swanson

21 Kathleen Hart Webers 30+ Beverly Socha Wilke P'80

Douglas M. Reimer

Jean Jackson Schaefle

Class of 1956

Class Agent

Nancy Brice Van Ry Class Secretary

Joan Timmermann Anderson No. Asked: 99

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$14,980 Other Gifts: \$4,310

Total: \$19 290 Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Joan Timmermann Anderson §

Donors: 54 (54.5%)

- 30+ David R. Challoner P'82 § 23 Douglas H. Powell §
- Gifts of \$1,000 + 30+ Ellen Barber Boeye P'81 §
- 30+ Robert P. Boeye P'81 § ²⁶ James W. Bovd
- 30+ Earl F. Bracker § 30+ Chris Hickman Calder
- 24 Donald K. Funavama § ²⁸ Barbara Fieweger Furman 25 Kathryn Hougard Rathburn ‡
- 20 Barbara Bennett Sackett P'87 § 20 David L. Sackett P'87 §
- 30+ Carol Yates Zuehlke § Gifts of \$500 +
- ²⁶ Judith Walworth Bare Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Beverly Becker Henderson §
- 19 William W. Joyce P'95 30+ Walter E. Karst P'89
- 23 Helen Casper Moshak 30+ Joanne Jacobsen Nelson 30+ Phyllis Anderson Roberts §

²⁹ Nancy Hyde Rubovits 27 Kenneth W. Seefeld 27 Shirley Cox Seefeld

- Donors ²³ Jane Droppers Audrey
- 8 Ann Warren Babbington-Parrish 30+ Donald T Frdman
- 30+ Joan Bernthal Erdman ¹¹ R.L. Gimenez ²⁵ Dorothy Staiger Gooding
- 25 Ralph U. Gooding Jr. 30+ Jacqueline Mavity Grisaffe
- 30+ Olinda L. Haehlen-Corin ²² Carolyn Kasten Howe P'82

13 Eugene Krohn

- ²³ Shirley Burhop Iverson ²⁴ Jerome H. Kamps 25 Richard J. Kamps
- 3 Don C. Lundell 20 Margaret Gegan Martin 29 Kathleen Merley Moulin
- ²³ John N. O'Brien P'93 ²⁶ Helen Fehlhaber Oertel 30+ Thyrza S. Otterbacher

30+ Margaret Wolfe Redfield

- ²⁹ Donald P. Rietz 25 James G. Schlick 24 Willard A. Schmidt 29 Rosann Heinritz Sexton P'87 '80
- 30+ Marlene Brockman Thomser ²⁴ Janie Clapp Torma 30+ Nancy Brice Van By §

22 Norma Crawford Voss

21 Robert S. Whitman

Class of 1957 Class Agents

Phillip T. May Jr.

Class Secretary

James L. Parker

Audrey Tangen Schlafke-Stelson

Theodore A. Beranis

No. Asked: 128 Donors: 66 (51.6%)

Other Gifts: \$130,280 Total: \$175.649

Gifts of \$50,000 +

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$45,369

30+ Carol Adams Syoboda § Gifts of \$10,000 +

- 30+ Chuck Merry ‡ §
- Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Connie Crowe DeLand § +
- 30+ Suzanne Whitmore Elliott
- 27 William H. Swanstrom § 30+ Richard K. Weber P'90 §
- Gifts of \$1,000 + 25 Peter R. Dohr §
- 30+ M. John Dvrud § 28 Robert S. Furman
- ²⁶ David L. Hoffman P'94 '92 § 30+ Ronald C. Johnson § 30+ Richard H. Kimberly P'90
- 22 James L. Parker § 30+ Audrey Tangen Schlafke-Stelson § 30+ Clay R. Williams §

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Phyllis Larnino Clement ‡ 29 Valerie Kolb Garrett ‡
- 25 David S Hathaway § 30+ Marguerite Landis Saecker P'85

¹⁹ Mary Bosser Joyce P'95

28 John W. Yule § Gifts of \$250 + 12 Kathleen Ramer Rourne

²⁴ Richard C. Mellien 30+ David F Reilly

Donors

- 30+ Lois Niemi Waara 30+ Carol Barden Zadra
- 23 Frederic C. Brechler 30+ Barbara Craig Buck 23 Nancy Nickles Buss
- 30+ Frank W. Cole P'82 § 30+ Rolf F. Dehmel §
- 23 Martin L. Deppe P'86 28 JoAnn Buesing DuVall P'84 §

19 Dennis J. DeMets P'85 '82 '81

- ²⁸ Anne Blanchard Gascoigne 30+ Cynthia Perry Goldsberry 30+ Roberta Luce Guthrie
- 30+ Mary Custis Hart § 30+ Judy Dixon Hebbe 19 C. Richard Henckel
- 28 Philip C. Homes § 24 Alice Peters Hudec

²⁶ Norma Christopherson Kretzschmar

19 John C. Harmon II P'04 '03

30+ Susan Willem Martinson ²⁶ Anne Defenderfer Mattern P'83 ²⁶ Gerald Mattern P'83

²⁴ Celia Niessen Hunt

- ²⁹ Phillip T. May Jr. § 29 Frederick J. Noack 30+ Adriana Van Uxem Noonan 30+ Cecile Otte Pernica
- 14 James R. Petrie ‡ 30+ Carol Bowman Rine 30+ Richard D. Rine

²⁴ Philip Q. Sawin Jr.

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22 Grace Knoedler Skadow

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- ²³ Lois Kukuk Smith
- 30+ Mary Hadley Speerschneider P'81
- ²⁶ Mary Matenaer Starr
- 30+ Mary Bissell Turner
- 28 Robert L. VanDale 27 Mary Walters
- 17 Leslie Gilbert Wilson
- 29 Joseph K. Ziemann

Class of 1958

Class Agents

Philip J. Burck Susanna Fortney Walby P'00 '99 '97

Class Secretary

J. Robert Martin

No. Asked: 101

Donors: 66 (65.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$239,180

Other Gifts: \$40,650

Total: \$279.830

Gifts of \$50,000 +

- 30+ John H Fllerman ‡ §
- 30+ Kim Hiett Jordan § 30+ Thomas C. Kayser
- 30+ John G. Scambler

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- ⁰⁺ Philip J. Burck ‡ §
- 30+ Helen Lofquist Zimmermann

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- O+ Jacklyn Anderson Challoner P'82 § 25 Wallace W Chandler
- 30+ Bert E. Elliott Jr.
- 30+ James L. Fetterly §
- 30+ Norman E. Harden P'79
- 30+ Susanna Fortney Walby P'00 '99 '97

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 25 Craig E. Castle 30+ Joseph R. Dunbeck
- 28 Lynn Semple Hagee P'94 §
- ²³ Joyce C. Jacobson 30+ Karen Ansorge Kimberly P'90
- 21 Thomas C. Larsen
- 30+ J. Robert Martin
- ²⁹ John W. Moore
- 30+ Jon W. Stromberg
- ²⁷ Edmond R. Sutherland Jr. P'88 27 Judy Huffman Sutherland P'88
- 30+ Merrily Watters Thomas
- 30+ Helen Bullard Wadman §
- ²⁹ David J. Wege §

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ William W. Bast P'89

- 29 Robert A. De Lapp §
- 30+ Jon E. Haebig
- 30+ Mary Severson Lewis §
- 30+ Daniel J. Pradt

15 Phyllis Rowland Trostrud Gifts of \$250 +

- 30+ Dorothy Hur Reilly
- 30+ Walter J. Scott Jr. 30+ Robert W. Thurow ‡

Donors

- 10 Marilyn Adamson Bartelt 23 Patricia Gode Bell
- 25 Lareen Medler Cerelli
- ²⁸ Joyce Freiberg Christie 30+ Esther Whitmore Craig
- 25 Shirley Carter DeLorme
- 30+ Catherine Ralph Dillon
- 30+ Sonja Jensen Dosse
- 21 Suzanne Mumme Frdman
- 30+ Marilyn Olson Erickson P'84
- ¹⁶ John W. Franke

- ²⁹ Janice Krause Gunlogson
- 30+ William R. Laycock Jr.
- 17 Jane McGrew McBride ²² Lee J. Mevis P'94 '92
- 21 Janet Dolan Negronida §
- 14 Patricia McBride Petrie ‡
- 27 Stephen E. Pinkowsky
- 30+ Doris E. Potratz
- 30+ Mimi Muuss Schultz
- James R. Smith
- ² Carol Hagedorn Stocking
- ²⁴ Ruthann Boucher Stolzman
- 30+ Marilyn R. Voegele
- 30+ Suzanne Faber Weber P'90
- ²⁷ Elisabeth S. Wilton
- 12 Caroline Tichenor Winsor P'88
- 12 John B Winsor P'88
- ¹³ Nina Krumm Winter 30+ Jan Shumaker Yoon ‡
- 29 Donald L. Wolf
- Class of 1959

Class Agent

Karl J. Schmidt

Class Secretary

Ann Alexander McDonnell No. Asked: 96

Donors: 70 (72.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$21,192

Other Gifts: \$6,450 Total: \$27.642

- Gifts of \$5,000 + 9 David C. Mulford P'86
- Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Judith Walsh Fetterly §
- 30+ Carolyn Lohman Johnson
- 30+ Thomas A. Johnson 30+ James F. Reiskytl ‡ §
- 30+ Lysbeth Vaillancourt Reiskytl ‡ §
- Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 22 Donald A. Andler
- 30+ Duncan C. Burdick P'90
- 30+ Judith Fabrick Burdick P'90 30+ Nathan M. Pusey Jr.
- 30+ Karl J. Schmidt
- 30+ Gregory B. Smith § Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Thomas P. Clement ±

- 30+ Edward L. Doemland §
- 10 Harry E. Engel 20 Wayne W Kronguist
- 30+ John B. Liebenstein P'83 §
- ²⁴ Margaret Evans Lintvedt P'82 24 Richard I Lintvedt P'82
- 30+ Joan Nelson Meginniss

30+ Dorothea Binhammer Sager P'90 '89

Gifts of \$250 +

- Judith Pedersen Brandle
- 30+ Jack DerHovsepian 30+ Patricia Miller DerHovsepian
- 30+ William G. DeWitt
- 30+ Philip S Dorchester ‡
- 30+ Barbara Adrian Karst P'89
- 30+ Judith Johnson Phillips § 30+ J. Frederic Ruf P'88 §
- 30+ Shirley Spangler Steiner P'82
- 30+ Carol Fallon Tierney Paul I Tuteur
- 30+ Judith Wilmer Wenberg Donors
- Irene M. Barbeau 24 Sally Cantwell Basting
- 19 Brian K. Beck

- ,542,830
 - was contributed to The Lawrence Fund in 2011–12

FACT A total of

- 20 David F. Berganini
- 25 Richard H. Bergman P'87
- ²⁹ Patricia Rice Blake ²³ Gretchen Hollander Brechler
- 27 Norris D. Breitbach
- 28 Thomas F. Christie 4 Neil P. Collins
- 30+ Barbara Nutting Dahlke
- 23 Betty Kuether Gast ²⁶ Joan Warren Guthrie
- ²⁷ John E. Harris
- 27 Ruth Esty Harris 28 Robert D. Heidorn
- 30+ Thomas F. Holler
- 7 William W. Jenkins Jr. 30+ R. Lincoln Keiser P'89
- 13 Dorothy Carroll Kilgas
- 20 Alan E. Marguardt
- 30+ Judy Hallett McWhirter
- 25 Dennis R Odekirk
- 21 Nancy Rentner Parker
- 23 Marilynn Lyon Powell
- 27 Marjorie Laupp Swain P'82
- 27 Barbara Beckley Van Cleave
- 19 Ruth M Weher
- 30+ Wilburn J. Weber P'83

Class of 1960

Class Agent

Anita Hansen Horton

Kathleen Karst Larson No. Asked: 104

Other Gifts: \$2,054,884

Gifts of \$50,000 +

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- 30+ Helen Buscher Franke
- ²⁶ Sonja Lorentzen Reed
- 27 Robert A. Bishop ‡
- ²⁴ Donald R. Niemi ‡

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 16 John J. Beck
- 28 Jeffrey Bowen §
- 25 Judith Larsen Jentzen
- ¹² Linda Ohlander Jessen
- 30+ Myrna Rongsted Manz
- 30+ Hannah Gale Pinkerton 30+ Tad B. Pinkerton

- 14 Thomas G. Schanke
- 30+ JoAnn Staab Schmidt

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Kathleen Karst Larson
- 25 Thomas J. Schulz
- 30+ Janet Moats Veitch §

Gifts of \$250 +

- 23 Rachael Bizal Macklem
- ²⁹ Ann Alexander McDonnell
- ²⁶ Waltressa Allen Molsberry
- 30+ Carol Ann Schleger Ostrom
- 25 Mary Thailing Shaver 30+ David A. Smith
- 27 Robert W. Swain Jr. P'82
- 14 Barbara Miller Whittlesev

Class Secretary

Donors: 61 (58.7%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$47,875

Total: \$2,102,759

30+ J. Thomas Hurvis

22 Jack H. Morris ‡ §

- Gifts of \$2 000 +
- 18 Jane L. Baker
- 25 Kathryn Flippo Castle
- 19 Margaret Iten Murphy § 19 Linda Lord Olson

- 30+ Richard K. Ramsey §
- 30+ Susan Scidmore Stromberg

- 30+ Gail Meier Reiman
- 30+ Elizabeth McNeil Haeberle
- 30+ Kenneth E. Haeberle 12 Richard A. Roeper
- 25 Eugene L. Stong
- Donors
- ¹⁶ Richard H. Bromley
- 27 Judith Schwendener Fitz
- 30+ H. Michael Hartoonian P'05
- 25 James L. Hawkinson
- 23 Sue Newman Katz

21 Ronald H. Jensen

- 30+ Pat Twohig Martin
- 29 Glen R Peterson 25 William J. Richards P'95
- 11 Ronald P. Simon

24 Rodney A. Stecher ²¹ Joan Paddock Steck

Class Agent

Jane Voss Holroyd P'85 No. Asked: 136 Donors: 78 (57.4%)

Total: \$2.118.370

Gifts of \$50,000 +

- 30+ Julie Esch Hurvis
- 30+ David D. Wenberg P'99 Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Ashley T. Haase Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 30+ Jane Voss Holroyd P'85 30+ Patricia Cane Kraske
- Gifts of \$1,000 + ² Carol Kade Andler

- 30+ Elizabeth Davidson Pusey
- ²² Jonathan W. Rose

²⁴ Arthur E. von Plachecki P'84

- ⁰⁺ Gretchen Hildner Bearce
- 30+ Chuck Gobel
- 30+ Karen Schwantes Keele
- ¹⁸ Douglas C. Logan
- 28 Theodore I Steck
- 30+ John C. Wurster
- 30+ Lynn Walter Scott
- Eugene E. Wilcox
- 30+ Judith Bell Bachleitner
- ¹⁸ Arlene Verbeski Crawford
- ²⁰ C. Lee Gilbertson P'92 20 Edith Miller Gilbertson P'92
- ¹⁷ Norman J. James
- ¹⁰ Marilyn Mollenhauer Liebert 30+ Haldon W. Lindfelt P'88
- ²⁰ Susan Moshier Mathews
- 22 Marilyn Low Schmitt §

Class of 1961

Jav F. Williams Class Secretary

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$59.810 Other Gifts: \$2,058,560

- Gifts of \$10,000 + 30+ Margaret Carroll §
- 30+ Ann DeLong Haase
- 30+ Gwynn Williams Wardwell § 28 Phyllis Spinner Yates §

50th Reunion | \$3,033,041 Members of the Class of 1962 50th Reunion Committee Bottom Row: Ann Marcus Moller Caen, Dennis O'Flyng, Mary Helscher Schuchmani Susan Brehm Strachan, Bonnie Glidden Buchanan, Thomas C. Strachan Row 2: Mary Plischounig O'Flyng, Sally Rosebush Wickland, Mary Bartels Dorchester, Robert C. Buchanan, Mary Hamilton Burns, Peter J. Thomas Row 3: Susan Herr Engberg, Charles M. Engberg, Gail Glienke Denker, Nancy

- Edwards Smith, Patricia WebbThomas Row 4: John P. Greenspan, Thomas D. Oakland, Alexander Wilde 64% participation
- 21 Legacy Circle members with planned gifts totaling \$1,648,105 • 30 Multi-Year Pledges • \$1,042,192 for other purposes

• \$342,744 for The Lawrence Fund

- 15 Thomas J. Bare
- 30+ John J W Battin 30+ John E. Dunning Edward T. Fairchild
- ²⁸ Richard Heinemann P'92 ²⁶ Virginia Smith Hoelter P'86

30+ G Fric Hansen

30+ Mary L. Hotson

22 Gary K. Larson

30+ Susan Baker Ramsey § 30+ Nancy Marsh Stowe P'87 ²² Arlene Atwood Trettin §

²⁸ Jo Ann Nelson Church § 30+ R. Jeffery Lawrence

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Patricia Gilmore Wurster ²⁷ Jerome W. Yates Gifts of \$250 + 27 Judith Barkley Engel
- ²⁶ Judith Schroeder Grimes 30+ William F. Mack 12 Celoris Hackbart Miller

30+ James P. Rasmussen

²⁰ Kathryn Geiger Roberts 27 Harriet Hinke Stoll 12 Melvin G. Weinberg

¹⁹ Torrey Kipp Youngstrum

30+ Patricia Trambauer Williams

22 Wendy Crouch Aeschliman ²⁹ Donna Allen Atkinson

30+ John D. Bauerlein §

²⁷ Sandra Azzi Blanc.

30+ Denise Boyd Benskin

¹⁶ Harriet Bartlett Bromley

18 Sara Sarius DeRouchey

24 Jane Gant Buchanan

28 Ann Paisley Dunning 17 Sue Wheeler Fherhardt 30+ Cecily Sachs Feldman 30+ Michael K. Foster

25 Carol Nohling Hawkinson

- 30+ Katharine Koon Hill 27 June Johnson Holmqvist 30+ Byron E. Johnson
- 13 John E. Kearns III ²¹ Joseph F. Kunz 30+ Richard N. Lang
- 30+ Ruth Rathbun Littmann 30+ Patricia C. Lufkin 28 Nancy Kaminski Lyons
- Priscilla Rvdberg Mereness ²⁶ Judith Goodrich Mueller ²⁶ Janet Davenport Niemeyer ‡

30+ MaryLou Lloyd Opgenorth §

30+ Judith Van Der Linden Ovitt

²⁶ Karla R. Menge

- 29 Richard F. Pain 30+ Mary Wilder Perry 30+ Champe C. Ransom
- ¹⁵ Dorothy Lund Sager 30+ Theodore F. Schnese 30+ Stanley A. Smith 30+ John M. Stack 30+ Gus Strassburger

30+ Edward F. Treick §

27 Timothy C. Trowbridge 28 Donald F Tyriver P'91 25 Gail Lillygren Uram ²⁹ Richard V. Waters 21 Mollie Petersen Webb

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

Mary Prince Wensing P'93

R. Marshall Colburn Jr. Class Secretary

Class of 1962

Class Agent

Robert C. Buchanan P'94

Martin L. Green

Coordinator

Reunion Committee Mary Hamilton Burns, Co-Chair Peter J. Thomas P'92 '87, Co-Chair

Bonnie Glidden Buchanan P'94

Ann Marcus Moller Caen Gail Glienke Denker Mary Bartels Dorchester Charles M. Engberg P'92 '89

Susan Herr Engberg P'92 '89 Mary McKee Fuchs P'91 '88 Martin A. Gradman

John P. Greenspan Thomas D. Oakland Dennis O'Flyng P'91, Reprise Coordinator Mary Plischounig O'Flyng P'91

Mary Helscher Schuchmann, Reprise

Sally Rosebush Wickland, Legacy Circle

Nancy Edwards Smith Susan Brehm Strachan Thomas C. Strachan III Patricia Webb Thomas P'92 '87

Alexander Wilde No Asked: 162 Donors: 103 (63.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$342,744

Other Gifts: \$1 042 192

Planned Gifts: \$1.648.105

Total: \$3,033,041 Gifts of \$25,000 +

30+ Bonnie Glidden Buchanan P'94 §

- 30+ Robert C. Buchanan P'94 § ²⁴ W. Stephen Gilboy P'90 28 Thomas A. Steitz Gifts of \$10,000 +
- 27 Bruce A. Thoms § Gifts of \$5,000 + 30+ Janet M. Ansorge 30+ Mary Hamilton Burns § ²⁶ R. Marshall Colburn Jr.

30+ Edgar M. Larsen Jr.

- 30+ Emily Stong Myers 30+ Patricia Webb Thomas P'92 '87 § 30+ Peter J. Thomas P'92 '87 §
- 22 Alexander Wilde Gifts of \$2,000 + 26 Robert J. Bezucha ¹⁸ Ann Marcus Moller Caen

30+ John P. Greenspan

30+ David F. McIntyre

30+ Mary Helscher Schuchmann ‡ § 30+ Jay J. Tibbetts P'89 30+ Sandra Kraft Tibbetts P'89

22 Sally Rosebush Wickland §

20 Virginia Booster Bond ‡ ¹² Zoe DeLorme Bylin 30+ Sarah Meyer Clark

11 Judith Koch Douglass

30+ Harry H. Edel Jr.

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- ²⁶ Charles M. Engberg P'92 '89 § ²⁶ Susan Herr Engberg P'92 '89 §
- 30+ Margaret A. Fulton 30+ Martin A. Gradman ‡ § 26 Martin L. Green §
- 10 Mary Mendius Greenfield

- 27 Bob Landis
- 27 Jean P. Jepson P'89 '84
- ²² Susan Zastrow Larson

- 30+ Mary Plischounig O'Flyng P'91

- 30+ Mary Hallenbeck Sheehy Gifts of \$250 +
- 30+ Mary Bartels Dorchester ‡ 27 James A Fastman
- 30+ Warren T. Ellsworth 30+ Jean Stoeckly Emery
- ²⁶ Judith Kaufman Sadler ²³ Sarah Daubert Seidel 30+ Patricia Stilp Smith
- 27 Tomas Baer ¹⁶ Melvin L. Bayer
- 16 Nancy M Rodenstein 30+ Martha Valentine Bresler
- 29 Robert K. Doerk Jr. 30+ Mark C. Gamb ‡
- David K. Johnson
- 30+ Enid Skripka Lang 19 Susan Smith Leeson
- 30+ Richard H. Pickard Jr. 25 James S. Reeve II P'95 30+ Bonnie Brown Rock P'87

30+ Margot Ryan P'90

- 21 Thomas C. Strachan III § 28 Barbara Stroud-Borth 30+ Marcia Rivenburg Tyriver P'91

- ²⁷ Connie Menning Landis
- 30+ Richard G. Niemi
- ²⁶ Thomas D. Oakland §
- 30+ Dennis O'Flyng P'91

- 28 Mary Schroeder Beniamin P'87 18 James D. Cook
- ²⁸ Donald B. Manson 30+ Andrea Matthias §
- 28 William S. Stout Donors
- ²⁹ Judith Christensen Brist 25 Sharon Nustad Carlton
- 8 Jonathan E. Hartshorne ²⁹ John A. Harvey P'93 ¹⁹ Ann Nordeen Henry
- 26 Walter W. Krueger 25 Kathryn Halvorson Kuhns 29 . I David Landes III
- 21 Marian Beck Lyons

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2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

- ²⁰ Judy Defferding Higgins 27 Wendy Walter Hopfensperger P'93 § ²⁹ Laurine Zautner Jannusch
- 19 William F Leeson
- 30+ Marilyn Wormley Woodyatt

²⁹ Douglas P. Grim

⁶ Caroline Chmiel McOlash 19 Carol J. Page

Class of 1963

Class Agent

Victoria Agee Groser

Class Secretary

E. Kay Landon No. Asked: 145 Donors: 98 (67 6%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$30,770 Other Gifts: \$18,610 Total: \$49.380

Gifts of \$10,000 +

24 Mark A. Thomas

Gifts of \$5,000 +

22 Bronson R Hall

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- ⁰⁺ Erlan S. Bliss
- 30+ Victoria Agee Groser 21 John F Horn
- 30+ Mary D. Restifo
- ²⁶ Herbert G. Weber § 22 Carey B. Wickland §

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Fredric R. Flom
- 30+ Thomas J. Schinabeck § 30+ Christian Vogel
- Gifts of \$500 +

28 Eugene A. Gaer

- ²⁴ Al Gephart
- 30+ Robert P. Jacobson 30+ Barbara Larsen
- 30+ Joan Werness Martin
- 30+ George C. McKann
- ²⁸ Anita Lonnes Nolen
- 27 Cynthia Liebich Reff P'99 30+ Margaret Snyder Schumann
- 30+ Susan Adams Wedemeyer +
- 18 Karon Eltgroth Winzenz

Gifts of \$250 +

- ²⁹ Thomas J. Barton
- ¹⁶ Allen R. Biornson 22 David E. Black
- 22 Georgia Hansen Black
- 30+ Elizabeth Cole §
- 30+ Johanna Steinmetz Cummings
- 27 Bonnie MacArthur Eastman
- 30+ Yvonne Hacquet Gilyard
- 30+ E. Kay Landon ‡
- 21 Paul H. Lange
- ²⁹ Sandra Kleppin Lewis 29 T. Dale Lewis
- 29 Roger A. Nicoll
- ²⁸ Sara Steven Stout
- 30+ Hayward G. Sumner 19 Frances Klaeser Voci ‡
- 30+ Robert Mac West
- ²⁰ Jacqueline Brown Yocum

Donors

- ¹⁷ Mary Brausch Albert P'92 ²⁶ Marilyn Nelson Alexander
- 15 John W. Alton
- 15 Sandra Karlson Alton
- ²⁷ Carol McAninch Baer
- 23 James H. Bayer
- ²³ Jeanette Daly Bayer 30+ Julie Hutchison Bolton
- 30+ Austin J. Boncher
- 15 J. David Borth
- ¹ Challoner Morse Brown P'85 '82
- 21 James D. Carev 21 Anthony T. Carter
- 25 Phyllis Klopp Church
- ²¹ Amber Nyman Clark
- 30+ Nancy A. Conrads

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- 15 John C. Decker P'92
- 30+ Delaney
- ²¹ Julie Davis Dennis
- 27 Ruth Cade Devitt
- ²⁹ Letha E. Dreyfus
- 30+ Nancy VanScoy Duffrin 17 Mary Heller Fairbanks
- 30+ Thomas R. Fulda
- 30+ Joan Paulson Gage
- 30+ Lorelei Viscariello Gould 28 Jean Bezoier Hanson
- 30+ Donald F Kersemeier
- 30+ John F Klinkert
- 30+ Paula Presba Krambeer
- 27 Loring M. Lawrence 24 Kenneth W. Lindberg
- ²⁹ Lois Lammers McNamara
- 30+ Muriel Mongin Merbach 28 Lloyd Moseley
- 28 Lois Holmwall Moseley
- 26 Kenneth A. Mueller
- 30+ Karen L. Murphy
- 25 Dick L. Robbins 29 David W. Robinson
- 25 R. William Schier
- 22 Susan Poulsen Schulson 30+ Susan Kline Smith
- ¹⁸ George C. Stanton
- 20 Susan Schneider Stewart
- 29 William D. Stillwell III 28 Daniel J. Taylor §
- 27 Barbara Heinke Thomsen
- 30+ Phyllis Kercher Thoren ‡ 30+ Barbara Amend Van Metre P'94
- 28 Karen Hamilton West
- 30+ Retsy Myers White 29 Reed C. Williams
- ² Judith A. Wilmes
- 30+ Lyle J. Woodyatt
- 24 Douglas A. Wright
- ⁸ Barbara Blount Ziek
- 30+ Robert L. Zimmerman P'92

Class of 1964

Class Agent

Bonnie R. Laird

Class Secretary

Mary Oswald Folkman

No. Asked: 179 Donors: 112 (62.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$138,841

Other Gifts: \$1,287,872 Total: \$1,426,713

Gifts of \$50,000 + 30+ Gene Redding Clark

Gifts of \$25,000 + 0+ Richard N. Goldsmith §

- Gifts of \$10,000 +
- 0+ Robert A. Anker §
- 30+ Peter W. Barile
- Gifts of \$5,000 +
- 30+ Peter R Retzer § 30+ Russell Rutter §
- Gifts of \$2,000 + 5 Leslie Newcomb Gagliardi
- 30+ Luke Groser P'92
- 30+ Ann Leverenz Keckonen P'91 § 30+ Jon C. Keckonen P'91 §
- 30+ Bonnie R. Laird § Gifts of \$1,000 +
- Anonymous
- 30+ Richard M. Cowett P'91 § 27 Robert J. Dude P'03 '99 §

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- 30+ William P. Gralow §
- 30+ Judy Lindquist Green 30+ Barbara Ives Isaac P'88
- 30+ Walter J. Isaac P'88
- 30+ Richard J. Ricard Jr. 30+ Linda Schleiter Sherwood §
- 30+ Dana M. Spencer § 30+ Linda Durkin Worcel §
- Gifts of \$500 +
- 20 Maryellen Wolfe Bieder 30+ Barbara Isely Dedo
- 30+ Wren Ellsworth Gurney
- 24 Thomas K. Jeffery
- 30+ Leigh P. Kinnamon 24 Helen Geyler Moore P'85 §

30+ J. Richard Woy § Gifts of \$250 +

- 30+ Mary Reinholz Anderson 30+ Christopher Beall ‡
- 29 Kathryn Gebhart Booth 30+ Kathleen Dinham Davis P'89
- 30+ Ross G. Davis P'89
- 24 Wanda V Dole
- 24 Stephen R. Elliott § 30+ Davis L. Fisher §
- 24 Richard A. Gram ‡ 30+ George F. Howe Jr.
- 30+ Judith Thoresen Howe
 - 30+ Howard H. Hutchinson § 30+ Linda Strane Hutchinson §
 - 30+ Judith Lumb Jensen 20 Mollie Herzog Keys §
 - 30+ Jonathan F. Knopp ²⁶ Pamela Kolb Leadbitter
 - 30+ Judith Anderson Mack 30+ Karen O'Keeffe McDonald §
 - 30+ Glending Olson
 - 28 Linda Axelson Packard 30+ Ralph E. Schuetz
 - 30+ Dinah Stevens 30+ Paul R Valente

30+ John van den Akker Donors

- 12 Virginia Allen
- 30+ Carole Zinn Badger
- 9 Ann Coerper Ballenger ¹⁶ Grethe Hallberg Barber
- John B. Bartholomew Jr.
- 30+ Kenneth F Baughman 30+ Mary Skotheim Belshaw
- ²⁴ Douglas M. Brown 30+ Katherine Manz Cowett P'91 §
- 23 Barbara Egekvist Cromheecke 15 Geraldine Cosmas Curran
- 25 Andrew D. Darling
- 25 Anne Pinkerton Davidson 29 Richard D. Denda
- 25 Lawrence C. Dickmann 24 Marles Noie Dudley P'90
- 28 Linda Raasch Feldt P'92 23 Colin C. Frykman
- 30+ Steven E. Gage 25 Thomas T. Goldsmith III

27 T.R. Janicek

²⁹ Joan Zubiago Graham 30+ Stephen F. Hansen 30+ William A Holzworth

- ²⁰ Barbara Vinson Jones 20 Edward J. Jones III
- 24 William C. Kalke
- 28 Mary Tharinger Kokernot
- 30+ Gwendolyn Law Lane
- 22 Winifred Carloss Larsen

30+ Robert P. Lane

- ²⁶ Patricia Joyce Laybourn 30+ Ann Lavacek Leech P'95
- 20 Mariorie Spotts Litsinger 29 Diane C. Lotko-Baker
- 24 Jon M. McGinty 12 John D. Miller
- 30+ Wilbur F. Monroe II
- 22 Stephen G. Nault 28 Polly S. Novak
- 30+ Carroll Westfall Peterson 19 Bonnie Verstegen Pomo
- 30+ Hal Quinley 29 Richard A. Reierson
- 22 Ford M. Robbins 30+ Judy Bezanson Ruth §
- 30+ Katherine Haynsworth Samuelson § 25 Diana Gage Schier
- 21 Karen Stoakes Shields P'92 ²⁹ Janet Marks Smith P'90
- 26 Richard R. Steitz ‡
- 18 David R. Telleen P'97 ¹⁸ Judy Johnson Telleen P'97
- 30+ Ann Uber Tirk P'96
- ²⁶ Susan Witler Vevang 22 Darlene Verbrick Walsh 22 J. Dennis Walsh

20 James P. World

Class Agents Carolyn Stickney Beck Hayward J. Beck

Theodore M. Katzoff Class Secretary

Class of 1965

Susan Gilman Ferguson P'89 No. Asked: 196

Donors: 115 (58.7%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$47 138 Other Gifts: \$35,656

Total: \$82,794 Gifts of \$25.000 +

30+ Susan Nelson Goldsmith §

Gifts of \$10,000 + ²⁷ Nancy Cannon Bridgeford 28 Anton R. Valukas

Gifts of \$5,000 + 30+ Frederick S. Voss §

- Gifts of \$2,000 + 5 John L. Herr §
- 30+ Theodore M. Katzoff § 29 Richard B. Snyder
- Gifts of \$1,000 + 30+ Martha Evans Bothwell
- 13 Lee Dodds Chemel 30+ Sharon Lawrence Gralow § ²⁹ Jerry H. Leatham
- 30+ Janet K. Modesitt 30+ Gail Gustafson Noble 30+ Timothy F. Noble
- ²⁹ Thomas T. Rogers 30+ John E. Thomas §

30+ Richard C. Detienne

Gifts of \$500 +

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

- 30+ Thomas R. Dunlap 12 Fritz Fett §
- 30+ Donald L. Gurney

- ²⁹ Dennis W. Koskelin
- 29 Marilyn Fox Morel
- 30+ Janice Reinke Norelius
- 30+ Karen A. Parfitt
- 29 Jill M. Parson 30+ Jean Lampert Woy §
- Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Philip K. Allen Jr.
- 30+ Phoebe Rhodes Allen 30+ Carolyn Stickney Beck §
- 30+ Hayward J. Beck §
- 30+ Maryann Pepin Crissey 24 Ruth N. Dahlke
- 19 Susan Gilman Ferguson P'89

²³ Judith Jacobs Crampton

- ²⁶ Albert F. Hansen 30+ Byron J. Nordstrom
- 30+ Frederick R. Olson §
- 30+ Barbara Bradley Petura § 30+ Gary A. Pines §
- William M. Scott P'99 ‡ 30+ C. Nicholas Vogel §

30+ Jean Sydow West Donors

- 20 Donna Speitz Anderson
- 30+ Kenneth D. Anderson 30+ Sean Harlan Austin
- 28 Corry F. Azzi 30+ David W. Barnard §
- 13 J. Peter Bartl
- 25 David R. Beam 19 Virginia Goldsmith Beekmann ‡ 27 John R. Bertram

¹⁸ Tom C. Conley

- 13 Donald A. Biere 30+ Roger L. Bjornstad
- 30+ Sarah Trump Blackwell P'93 21 Robert B. Clark
- 27 Roberta Bassett Corson 30+ Bonnie Mastin Crawford
- 25 Joan Carrington Darling 23 Anne Bryan Dickerson ²⁸ Jocelyn Morse Doden
- 23 Robert C. Duncan P'94 24 Susanne Dhein Erickson
- 30+ Ralph O. Erlandson ‡ ²⁸ Bruce M. Feldt P'92 19 Brvn A. Fick ‡
- ²⁹ John T. Fischer ²⁹ Sue Skaggs Fleet
- 30+ Diane Divin Forsyth 24 David Foxgrover
- ²⁶ Patricia Sayre Graham 13 Geraldine Otani Grine
- 30+ Earl L. Hoover 28 Miriam Rutherford Jenkins 30+ Roberta S. Keller
- 19 John T. Kiggins Jr. 30+ Patricia Bronczyk Klagholz
- 21 Timothy P. Knabe ³ Wendi Leader 25 Charles W. Lenz
- ²⁶ Lynn Arthur Lundeen 30+ Barbara Garney Lussier 26 Mark J. Masuhr
- 30+ Mary Hannegan McMillan 17 Richard A. Mewaldt 30+ Judy Michalowski-Wasserman 11 Heidi Markisen Middlebrooks

30+ Gretchen Minning Morrow

30+ Barbara J. Neumann 15 Michael G. O'Neil

²⁵ F. Suzanne Mohr

- 30+ Allen D. Parker
- 30+ Ouida Courteol Parker
- 30+ Thomas D. Parker P'95 '93 '91
- ¹⁶ Marcia Graef Robison
- 30+ Jean Christensen Rogers
- 30+ Penelope Yager Rosi
- 30+ Barbara Teruya Ryder
- 22 William Z. Savage
- 25 Margo Simon 24 Alexander M. Spater
- 28 David Streit 30+ Richard T. Stuart
- ²⁹ Benjamin C. Tilghman Jr. P'99 ²⁹ Margo Taggart Tilghman P'99
- 30+ Bob Tirk P'96 30+ Janet Wichers Waanders
- 4 Nancy Washburn 19 Victor W. Weaver
- ²⁷ Ann Torkelson Weigl 21 Marilyn Hobby Wescott
- 30+ Grant N. Wheeler 30+ Stephen H. White 29 Steven B. Wickland

30+ Barbara E. Wood Class of 1966 Class Agent

Ned K Nemacheck **Class Secretary**

Jane Nelson Azzi **Reunion Committee** Jane Nelson Azzi Ann M. Clark

Steven F Landfried Philip A. Metzger P'94 No. Asked: 193

Donors: 102 (52.8%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$66,570 Other Gifts: \$1,466

Gifts of \$25,000 + 30+ William O. Hochkammer P'92 § Gifts of \$10,000 +

30+ Ned K. Nemacheck § Gifts of \$5,000 + 29 Nancy White Custer

Total: \$68,036

- 30+ Margaret Lessels Rutter § Gifts of \$2,000 +
- 23 Patrick R. Kroos Gifts of \$1,000 + 30+ Anthony D. Beadell §
- 30+ Priscilla Larsen Beadell § 29 J. B. deRosset § 28 Michael H. Jeronimus
- Gifts of \$500 + 23 Suanne Faton Benowicz 30+ Carolyn Sidwell Cradler
- 15 Susanne Wawak Gay 30+ Lynne Ansorge Gorlinsky P'93 26 David B. Grav

30+ Thomas Hedin

30+ Kay Christensen Peltier P'92 25 Edward Rath § 30+ David M. Remley

30+ Elizabeth Wrobke Remley

30+ Anne Lerchen Hanna

30+ David G. Rendall 30+ James O. Roahen 27 Chandler W. Rowe Jr. ²⁷ Nancy Young Rowe

30+ T. Michael Anger

Gifts of \$250 +

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

29 Stephen A. Bernsten P'97 '88 '85

- ²¹ Susan Williams Brewster 23 Jack B. Eastman

23 Beatrice A. Bigony

24 Charles C. Jamieson

19 Steven F Landfried

30+ Pamela Thatcher Marsh

30+ Christina Choate Austin

15 Joyce Anderson Bever

²⁰ Curtis W. Buchholtz P'93

21 Sydney Townsend Corbett

²⁶ Thomas K. Countryman

²⁷ William S. Dawes P'93

30+ Carol Weeks Devoss

30+ Annette Maffia Dluger

27 Ingrid Tucholke Finnan

29 Neil K Friedman

23 Lucinda Steven Duncan P'94

30+ Deanna Davis Erlandson ‡

29 Rebecca Thomason Gordon

30+ Steven D. Gregerson P'95

30+ Ann Kesselring Hamon

⁹ Carol Johnsrud Hansen

30+ Jacob H. Heikkinen

30+ Eileen Neau Herrling

17 Mahlon C. Huhenthal

30+ Robert E. Hunn

30+ William T. Johnson

25 James S. Knipe P'91

25 Nancy Nye Knipe P'91

²³ Bonnie Cremer Laviron

30+ Philip A. Metzger P'94 §

30+ Courtland E. Newman Jr.

5 Mary Schelhorn Peterson

30+ Patricia Busch Peterson

28 Barbara Dancey Ridgely

23 Robert H. Schoenwetter

30+ Andrea G. Schwellinger

²¹ William W. Shields P'92

18 William K. Spofford P'94

¹⁸ Sandra McDonald Spofford P'94

25 Elizabeth Painter Shinn

28 Sharvn Jacob Smith

21 Thomas F Steinmetz

15 Carolyn Withee Scott

30+ Jane E. Sherman

22 Margaret Cornelison Robbins

20 Carolyn Fischer Sandford ‡

23 Kathryn Wilson Schoenwetter

²⁹ Eloise Oviatt Reierson

28 David K. Ridgely

30+ Marcia Glidden Parker P'95 '93 '91

27 David A. Lawrence

15 Judith L. Mevers

30+ Franklin J Moore

15 Janet Watson O'Neil

27 Alice Haselden Lane P'92

27 Marguerite Frank McClintock

19 E. S. Johnson

30+ Banner Kalbfus Hughes

9 Nancy Beaudway Burmeister

20 Richard G. Lim

30+ Fred Nordeen

28 Jane Nelson Azzi

²⁹ John E. Bridgman

²⁰ Carlynn Canny

30+ Ann M. Clark §

Donors

- 29 David L. Fine 30+ David K. Glidden
- Class of 1967 30+ Lewis D. Goldstein 28 Alice J. Holinger
- Class Agents ²⁸ Christina Drott Huck Sue Zimmerman Brown 30+ Christian R Isely IV
 - Marcia Rogers Hunter Class Secretary
 - Barbara von Behren Uhlman P'98
 - **Reunion Committee**

23 Richard A. Stone

18 William T. Wolff

30+ Judith Pauni Takkunen

²⁰ Janice Agren Valukas

- Richard C. Agness
- Margery Homfeld Metzger P'94
- Patricia Phelps Nash
- Other Gifts: \$422,425 Total: \$494,376
- 30+ Charlot Nelson Singleton § Gifts of \$25,000 +
- 29 Sidney K Avahe
- 30+ Helen Barshell Nemacheck § 23 Marilynn Wohlt Taylor
- Gifts of \$2,000 +
 - Gifts of \$1,000 +
 - 30+ Lee Galda-Pellegrini §
 - 30+ Peter Nash
 - ²⁴ James P. Thompson P'11
 - 30+ James F. Cradler
 - 30+ John F. Howe
 - ²² Daniel P. Jones 30+ Dan L. Le Mahieu

 - 30+ David P. Dunlap

 - 30+ Karen Hicks Smith ²⁹ Daniel L. Sweeney Jr.

15 H. Winsor Whiton

- 30+ Jan Ferry Alexander P'95 '92 30+ Geoffrey C. Berresford

- Peter Nash
- No Asked: 219
- Donors: 115 (52.5%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$71,951
- Gifts of \$50.000 +
- Gifts of \$10,000 + ⁰⁺ Anne Stuart Galli
- Gifts of \$5,000 + 30+ Jill McCormick Rupprecht P'98 §
- 13 Dale L. Duesing § 30+ David H. Gregerson P'97
- 29 Andrew C. Gilbov § 30+ Patricia Phelps Nash
- 25 Robert Y. Paddock Jr. 22 George L. Peltier P'92 §
- Gifts of \$500 + 23 William E. Benowicz
- ²⁶ Margaret Esterline Gray 30+ Cynthia Russell Howe
- Gifts of \$250 + William A. Brehm Jr.
- 24 Bernd-Uwe Sevin
- Donors 22 Richard C. Agness
- 30+ Sue Zimmerman Brown
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- 30+ Ruth H. Potthoff 25 Lois Beck Rath §
- ²⁶ Martha L. Phillips-Patrick 30+ Karen Pugh Sakura

- 30+ Adair Miller Ir 30+ Hugh N. Nellans ‡
- 16 Hope Harron Glidden
- ²⁹ Frank D. Szitta P'95
- 28 Patricia Kellev Brehm ¹⁸ Charles J. Breitzke

29 Rolf H. Swensen

²⁶ Nancy Belcher Butterworth

30+ Cheryl A. Campbell

29 Kim A. Carnes

30+ Joanna Morton Case

30+ Karen M. Chobot

22 Carolyn Graves Cooke

25 Maida Bergeson Cummings

8 Susan Furlong Custer

²⁷ Alice Wild Dawes P'93

²⁸ Suzanne Des Isles Deitrich P'96 '94 '91

30+ Marcus M. Diamond

28 Susan Dudley

23 Carter J. Eckert

28 James E. Eggert 25 Bruce R. Elliott

²⁶ Sharon Taylor Evans

29 John D. Fallon

30+ Mary Lou McBroom Findley

⁶ John C. Firmin

⁹ Crary Hoyt Gaggia

30+ Stephen C. Good P'99

30+ John L. Grandin III

30+ Charles D. Hall

30+ Sara Battersby Hall 30+ Peter G. Hamon

30+ Susan Raccoli Harvey

30+ Mary Gove Hazelton

26 John W. Hein P'96

22 Robert E. Hickam

17 Carol Burnett Hubenthal 30+ Marcia Rogers Hunter

4 Peter R. Jacoby 30+ Chris Kaufman ‡

30+ Bruce L. Kessler

28 Edward C. Lake

²⁸ James D. Lannon

30+ Carol Johnson Lasley

⁹ Carol Keeler Leikam ²⁸ Christine A. Liebich

30+ Jonathan Lustin

22 Constance F. Magistrelli

30+ James A. McNamee

30+ Judith Lee McNatt

30+ Margery Homfeld Metzger P'94 §

25 Terry L. Meyers

²⁵ Deborah Biggers Milner

²⁷ Jane Haynsworth Moore

30+ Charles G. Norseng

⁸ Elizabeth Waldo Nunley P'97

30+ Ellen Bierdz Osterhart

30+ William L. Phillips

²⁷ Ann Rennick Piehl

27 Richard F. Piehl ¹⁸ Chervl Howenstine Rand

¹⁸ Robert J. Rand

30+ Martha Colburn Rasmus 23 Maya Duesberg Roos

24 R. Stephen Sedgwick

30+ Robert W. Simmons

27 Percy J. Smerek

25 Richard F. Stewart

30+ James C. Swearengen

24 Paul R. Temple

² Sue Campbell Trimble

30+ Barbara von Behren Uhlman P'98

8 Virginia W Vose

30+ John W. Whipple

30+ Gordon E. Whyte

Barbara Peterson Wiley

29 Robert N. Wolfson

20 Ruth Robishaw Wulfhoop

29 Dana R. Zitek

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Class of 1968

Class Agent

John A. Sanders **Class Secretary** Jacob G. Stockinger Jr.

Reunion Committee

Shaun F Donnelly No. Asked: 200

Donors: 114 (57 0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$87,188 Other Gifts: \$23,085

Total: \$110.272 Gifts of \$25,000 +

30+ Kristine Strom Frickson

Gifts of \$10,000 +

⁴ Philip E. Berghausen Jr.

30+ Hugh F. Denison § 30+ Terry Franke §

²⁹ John A. Sanders

Gifts of \$5,000 + D+ Jerome R. Clifford ‡ §

Gifts of \$2,000 +

²⁹ Karen Henderson Bachhuber P'94 §

30+ James R. Buck 30+ Shaun E. Donnelly

30+ Barbara Bryant Hiller §

28 Mary R. Ottoson ‡ Gifts of \$1,000 +

30+ Bobbye Hoffman Bartels P'96

27 Edward T. Butt Jr. 30+ Louis S. Cornelius

30+ H. Criss Hartzell Jr. P'96

13 David I Kammerer 29 Lawrence Y. Leong ‡

22 Jav C. Mancini Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Peter G. Cartier ±

30+ Susan Taylor Detienne

30+ Suzanne Munro Gardner §

30+ Gwen Stanfield Lang

30+ Charles A. McKee

30+ Leslev Opel McKee

21 Robert L. Suettinger

²⁹ Robert E. Taggart Jr.

29 Virginia Silver Taggart

30+ Stephen W. Theobald

10 Donald G. Whitney

23 Paige L. Wickland

Gifts of \$250 +

30+ Susan Carpenter

28 Louann Schwind Forrler 6 Lois Halversen-Kouvias

30+ Laurie Vaile Hauntli

29 Jean W. Helz

²¹ Jeffrey D. Jones

30+ Judith Shippee Newton

30+ Caroline Smith Pritchett

30+ Norman Bruce Sakura

30+ Suzanne Driscoll Schiffel ‡ ²⁶ Jean Bragg Schumaker

15 Judith Harris Whiton 29 Richard A. Witte

Donors

29 Jan Ahrensfeld

13 Monte Allen

25 Christopher J. Anderson 8 Sharon Litchfield Anderson

¹² Alice Farver Bowdish

30+ Sharon Bond Brown

19 Mary Ann Michael Brussat ²⁷ Donn C. Burleigh ‡

²⁴ Gayle Boyce Carter 30+ Eileen J. Chase

30+ Marie McClure Christensen

21 Rodney A. Clark 20 Jefferson W. Coe III

13 Richard L. Crandall

8 Stephan G. Custer 25 Nancy Kleiner DeYoung Holmes

¹⁴ Suzanne L. DuBois 30+ Mary Matchuk Elling

¹⁶ Steven V. Fisher

30+ Julia Forbes

8 Daniel A. Fredrickson 13 Jim B. Freim 27 Susan Keene Garrison

30+ Lynn Brindle Good P'99

23 Karen Kolpack Grundahl P'03 16 David I Hackbarth

21 B Patrick Hall

20 Charles M. Hanson 30+ James F. Harper

⁶ Rita Schulz Harris

22 Colleen E. Held-Messana 15 Carol Balkin Hirsch

30+ Peter J. House P'99

²⁶ Takako Haraoka Ike 30+ Barbara Ditzler Iwami

30+ Marcia Zahn Johnson

30+ Meredith Sells Klein

17 Bruce H Klemesrud ‡

17 Lynn Hacquet Klemesrud ‡

¹⁶ Elizabeth Conrad LaVelle

30+ Robert S. McKee P'00

9 Paul S. Mead

30+ Marilyn Manchester Moore

27 Karen Swan Naftzger

28 Mary Sorenson Pallesen

19 Charlotte Petri

22 Kay Enenbach Pung

29 Stuart W. Reese

²⁹ Elizabeth Boardway Ribeiro P'03

25 Mildred Mayne Schultz

¹⁷ Jacob G. Stockinger Jr.

20 Robert J. Van Domelen P'94

30+ Linda Weibel Walker 19 Susan Fletcher Willis

Class of 1969

Class Agent

Class Secretary

No. Asked: 218 Donors: 118 (54.1%)

Other Gifts: \$12,975 Total: \$62 721

30+ Alan G. Braun §

30+ Stephen Graham §

8 William J. French P'90 §

30+ Virginia Post Kass P'01 '00

30+ Susan Voss Pappas

24 William M. Baird

30+ David E. Frasch P'96 §

30+ Evalyn Wiley Frasch P'96 §

30+ James H. Leslie

30+ John W. O'Boyle P'12 '10

²⁸ R. Leslie Johnson

30+ Christine Grupe Knutson

15 Suzanne Fink MacDonald

30+ Barbara Ownbey McLaughlin

12 William D. Mittlefehldt

25 Robert R. Morrison

⁸ William J. Pearlman 30+ Baron Perlman

27 Susan Brown Plant

30+ Jane Ray Quartel

28 Judith Halgren Reising

30+ John L. Roberts

²¹ Alexa Abercrombie Ross

28 Jane McCleneghan Smith

27 Harvey Shigeo Takemoto

²⁶ Marcia J. Wilson

Stephen Graham

Susan Voss Pappas

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$49,746

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Elizabeth R. Benson

29 Tocher Mitchell §

Gifts of \$2,000 +

30+ Jane Paulson Gregerson P'97

³⁰⁺ Andrew J. Kass P'01 '00

30+ Dean Z. Pannas

30+ Priscilla Peterson Weaver §

Gifts of \$1.000 + 24 Nancy Whiteley Baird

30+ Ann M Branston

30+ David I Brown §

²⁴ David R. Hawkanson

30+ Barbara Low McBride

28 Frank G. Rippl ²⁷ Deborah Hirschberg Slupianek P'97 ‡

30+ Wayne R. Steinbach Gifts of \$500 + 30+ Leslie Schriber Boque

30+ Steve Bogue 30+ Jane A. Fisher

13 Pamela Richardson Ippoliti 30+ Michael D. Kirley

28 Richard H. Massopust 30+ Mary Jean Vaubel Montgomery

¹⁴ Gaylen Meier Stoa

20 Walter S. Vuchnich

Gifts of \$250 +

Jill Farris Almeida 25 Amelia Bodine Bergmann 30+ Dennis R. De Cock

24 Teri Petersen Drymalski 30+ Carol McFeaters Dunlap 28 Patricia L. Earl

28 Nancy K. Gardner 30+ Mark C. Gerard

30+ John R. Griffith

25 Bruce H. Iglauer 30+ Marguerite Devlin Juedes

²⁹ Albert C. Loebe ‡ 30+ Florence Howe Munat §

30+ Susan Lewinnek Murray ‡ ¹⁵ Marianna Greaves Orro

28 Joseph F. Patterson Jr. 30+ Cathryn Piehl Schmidt P'06 24 David M Shlaes

5 Bruce M. Smith

Donors

30+ Susan Davidson Spence 22 Robert G. Thomas

¹⁸ Michael D. Andrews 30+ Carolyn Leppla Andringa

18 Jack L. Barta 17 Susan Hough Block

30+ Martha Hodge Bush 30+ Richard C. Bush 22 David H. Carlsen

⁸ J. Mark Catron 8 Mary Rysgaard Catron ¹⁰ Ann Rigotti Clark

27 Arlyne Gutmann Cook

30+ Mary Jo Howard Croake

30+ Dianne Schwartz Davis P'94

10 David J. Clark Jr.

2-30+ Years of Giving: + Deceased: ‡ Matching Gift: § Legacy Circle

30+ Rowland M. Davis Jr. P'94

¹⁸ Dennis J. Delap

²⁶ Caroline J. Downs 20 Michael S. Foster

27 Tammy Gardner 30+ Donna Swiggum Glynn

30+ Linda McNeely Graham 30+ Laurie A. Hamachek

¹⁸ Douglas D. Head ²⁶ Sara Johnson Hein P'96

19 Eric F. Holterman 30+ David B. Johnson

20 Pamela Rolotin Joseph 19 Douglas K. Lehto

²⁹ Susan Willer Levett 17 Scott Lewis

27 Carl A. Liebich ²⁴ Laurie A. Magee

¹⁸ Margaret Todd Maitland 12 Elizabeth L. Martin

30+ Nancy LaFountain Martin 25 Scott Matteson

²⁹ Richard C. Mayo 30+ Patricia A. Modisett

¹⁰ Janet Hoag Phillips ²¹ Martin R. Pierce

¹⁴ Margaret E. Quinn 22 Richard T. Ramsey 28 Thomas R. Revnolds

13 Sally Price Sedgwick 22 Howard W. Sell 30+ Richard Byron Smith

24 Mary Ann Stenger 30+ James L. Stoa §

30+ Ellen Beaudreau Sushak 30+ Mark R. Swanson 30+ Susan Grote Tittle

25 Cynthia Sholl Turner P'99 25 Miles F Turner P'99 20 Elizabeth A. Tuttle 30+ Diane Berger Weaver

30+ Sandi Bonsett Webster 19 Thomas A. Wendorf 23 William T. Whitehead 30+ Vernon O. Wilmot

25 Dutie J. Wilson Deborah Briggs Witte Serrao 27 Anne F. Woodhouse

Class of 1970 Class Agents Karl A. Hickerson

8 Richard T. Wylie

25 Herbert Foreman Young

Jeffrey O. Leach **Class Secretary** Phyllis Russ Pengelly No. Asked: 204 Donors: 125 (61 3%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$126,505

Gifts of \$50,000 + 30+ Dale R. Schuh ‡ § Gifts of \$10,000 + ²⁹ Margaret Stalick Sanders

Gifts of \$5,000 +

Other Gifts: \$100,376

Total: \$226 881

30+ Jeffrey D. Riester § Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Denise Dyer Haight P'00 §

30+ Jeffrey O. Leach

28 Susan K. Mahle

28 Michael D. Lougee

30+ Alex J. Meloy

30+ Julie Eng Smith

30+ Susan Anderson Wise 30+ Judith Stanfield Young P'00 §

30+ Timothy R. Young P'00 §

Gifts of \$1,000 + 29 Suzanne Detry Arendt

30+ Janet Gull Baxter 30+ Norman A. Baxter 30+ Chris A. Bowers

24 Elizabeth A. Covte

30+ Margaret Everist

30+ Martha Kroon Hartzell P'96 28 Carol A. Jeger

30+ James W. Keeling ²⁴ Barbara Brownawell Mojonnier

²⁴ John J. Mojonnier ²⁶ Marion Paris

27 Nancy L. Winbigler Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Lynn Madow Dennis 30+ Gregory J. Exarhos P'12 '07 30+ Kathleen A. FitzPatrick

²¹ Lawrence T. Hickey Jr. 13 Andrew L. Reitz

¹⁴ Roderick L. Buchen

Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Marianne Conger Berger

27 Richard A. Candee Jr. 30+ Julia Walfoort DeCock 30+ Kay Knudsen Esposito

11 John R. Fease P'99 30+ Charles C. Gallmeyer 30+ Bruce W. Hauptli 15 Myra Krinke Hillburg

15 William O. Hillburg 19 Karen Johnson Janas ‡ 13 Richard F. King

28 Susan M Kraehler 29 James K. Lace ²⁹ Diane Bloedorn Nakayama

29 Roy T. Nakayama 13 James B. Noble 27 Herbert S. Ormsbee III ‡

30+ Phyllis Russ Pengelly 30+ William L. Pengelly 25 Peter A. Peterson 12 Janine M. Sagert

30+ Jerry G. Sanders

30+ Ronald M. Sushal

30+ Paul W. Schmidt P'06 30+ Martha Esch Schott P'97

Donors

²² John D. Tarbox 22 Ann Bellin Thomas 15 John H. Tielsch 16 Dean F. Whiteway

1 Philip R. Anderson

30+ John N. Borgh P'00

30+ Clifford M. Asmuth ²³ Anthony C. Berman P'00 27 Sandy Laufer Blake 30+ Lynn Brostrom Blankman

30+ Mary Freeman Borgh P'00

Kristin Jensen Bryan P'12

30+ Peter R. Burzynski 28 Ellen Houck Busch P'01 30+ Barb Braun Bushee

30+ Rick Coaswell

30+ Paul K. Driessen

29 Paul R. Emmons

25 Edward C. Engle

30+ Mary Rae Chemotti

28 Thomas N. Findlay P'97 '92 16 Paul R. Geske

⁸ F. Andrew Gilbert Jr.

30+ Margaret Davidson Grant 14 James R. Gray

25 Julie T. Guth 11 Nancy Netterstrom Hards

14 Roger W. Hildebrand

26 Scott S. Kerr 30+ Gorham A. Kindem 30+ Julie Gerken Koslow

30+ Sarah Krueger ¹⁷ Lawrence P. Kupferman

⁹ John B. Laing Jr. 26 Leslie J. Lawson 26 Thomas A Maki

23 Michael Matheson 23 Keven L. McDermott 30+ Kenneth M. McIntire

21 James F. Miller Jr.

16 Lincoln Y. Saito

30+ Linda Scalcucci Saving

23 Friedemann W. Meyer 30+ Judith Pugh Mever

30+ Ellen Stoehr Newton 30+ John A. Luke Jr. 25 Elizabeth Mahon Nichols

²⁹ Aileen Nakamura Pruiksma 30+ Brenda Barsamian Richardson ²⁶ Nancy Wilson Saunders 30+ Thomas R. Richardson ¹³ Marjorie C. Strobel

30+ Peter E. Saving Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Marcia Kinzie Smith-Wood 28 Thomas James Snodgrass

30+ Janice M. Juraska

14 David W. Strong 30+ William A. Swendson §

29 M. Dan Vogel ²⁰ Catherine A. Watson

Class of 1971 Class Agent John E. Moeller P'11

Donors: 113 (51.4%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$84.949

Marcia Ketchum Baird

Gifts of \$10,000 +

25 David V. Uihlein Jr

Gifts of \$5,000 +

29 L. V. Silvester III §

Gifts of \$2,000 + 28 Andrew N Binns

30+ Richard O. Haight P'00 §

30+ Raye C. Kanzenbach ‡ §

30+ Carol L. Korda § 30+ David L. Mitchell §

¹⁷ Judy Schwaemle

Gifts of \$1,000 +

30+ John R Bassett

30+ James J. Bode

30+ Judith Reeves Brown §

²⁶ G. Craig Christensen § 28 Mary Jo Freeman

30+ Barbara Kreher Geiser P'00 30+ James I. Geiser P'00

29 Frik W Ihele 29 Gail Johnson Ibele 18 Roth Judd

30+ John E. Moeller P'11 9 Rick Rothschild

30+ Alison Osborne Thomas § 25 Marilyn A. Thompson 27 Pamela L. Tibbetts §

30+ Douglas E. Clapp 23 Virginia Danielson § 20 Robert A. Hawley 30+ Margaret Tifft Janis

22 Scott W Alexander

⁹ E. James Kehoe 27 Marvis A. Knospe 30+ Janet Heimann Kriz P'04

25 Philip W. Mancini

30+ Ann Niebling Laughlin 30+ Peter R. Olson 30+ Carol Shumway Silva

30+ Edibaldo Silva 29 Marianne R. Varney § Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Mark S. Berman

24 Jeanine S Brown ²⁷ M. Linda Brown 30+ Edward W Byers ²⁶ Nancy Chapel Eberhardt

30+ Susan Folsom Berman

30+ David A. Jones P'10 29 Laurel Hacker Lace

25 Lawrence N. Mead

30+ John F. Oberwetter

30+ Frances Farley Pan 30+ Frank H. Tooby §

20 Robert W. Black + ¹⁶ Elijah Brewer III ²⁵ Jacqueline Rauscher Curtiss

⁷ Shellev Diekman 30+ Frank R. Duchow

27 Jane F. Dickerson

30+ C. Richard Farmer

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

30+ Frances Pfaff Schlesinger 25 Jacquelyn Bushner Schriber

29 David F. Spear 24 Walter B. Stitt III ¹⁶ Richard L. Stocchetti 16 Melvin A Strom

²⁷ Susan L. Sonneborn

30+ Jonathan R Tittle 12 Edward D. Tobias 24 Jon Scott Torgerson

> 30+ Allyson Jagow Weir 5 Janice Latourelle Wickeri

Class Secretaries

Other Gifts: \$450

Total: \$85,399

Janet R. Veale

Jean R. Linder No Asked: 220

eople "like" Björklunde

17 Joan Guyer Gregory 23 Mark E. Jackson P'09 30+ Melissa Lamberton 25 Katherine Mayer Mead

28 Jan M. Frodesen

30+ Marcia Ketchum Baird 30+ John A. Behnke

Donors

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22 Glenn A. Galau

8 Douglas Kohrt

23 Sherry A. Lacenski

14 Mary C. Mattke ‡

30+ Charles R. Newton

30+ Susan Haufe Payne

30+ Michael L. Ratsch

25 Nancy Robinson

12 Ellen-Alisa Saxl

30+ Julie K. Panke

21 Georgia A. Lindquist

30+ Norah Barrett McCue §

28 Margaret M. O'Rourke

30+ Ann Baumgarten Petersen

²⁹ Sally Waldvogel Pundt

28 Karen Swanson Reynolds

30+ Thomas A. Schoenfeld

30+ Mary Henderson Sieg

30+ Janet Brelig Foreman ‡ 30+ D. Scott Frankenberger 24 Terrence L. Geiger 30+ Brenda K. Giegerich 30+ Anne M. Hackett 30+ Robert F. Haeger ²³ Sara Sturm Hawley ²⁹ Elizabeth Scott Hayes 24 Cynthia Storms Heidecker 23 Margaret Feldmann Henderson ²⁶ Nancy Paulu Hyde 30+ Nancy Houston Kindem ²⁴ Dorothy Kirie Kinnaird

40th Reunion | \$712,413

Members of the Class of 1972 40th Reunion Committee

Bottom Row: Patrick D. Eagan, Karen L. Rigotti, Cheryl Wilson Kopecky, Kate Walsh Leatham, Jeffrey A. Fox, William J. Baer, Marina Spheeris Krejci, Gregory R. O'Meara, Mary L. Carlson-Mason, Christine A. Renard

Row 2: John D. Gilpin, Andrew M. Hanson, Thomas H. Jenkins, Charles E. Rav Thomas J. Nathan, Susan Stillman Kane, Roy S. Brayton

- 42 Founders Club members
- 20 Legacy Circle members
- 52 Multi-Year Pledges • \$187,255 for other purposes
- - \$525,159 for The Lawrence Fund

 - Charles R. Seraphin

30+ Randall S. Smith

- 8 Younghi Sohn 30+ Patricia M. Spoerl
- 27 David G. Strand
- 30+ Patricia Suhrcke
- ¹⁷ Catherine Nichols Thompson

²⁶ Suzanne Gruenhagen Smentowski

- 15 Jacquelyn A. Tofte
- 30+ James M. Vuko
- B Janice Sieber Wallace
- ¹⁸ Jeffery J. Wallace
- 19 Michelene Domoe Wendorf
- 27 Edward F. Wonder
- ²⁴ Judith Peterson Zempel P'04 '99

Class of 1972

Class Agents

Roy S. Brayton Jeffrey A. Fox

Class Secretary Marte Brengle

Reunion Committee

Jeffrey A. Fox. Co-Chair

Kate Walsh Leatham, Co-Chair William J. Baer

William M. Bauer

Roy S. Brayton, Legacy Circle Liaison

Mary L. Carlson-Mason Patrick D. Eagan

John D. Gilpin, Legacy Circle Liaison

Andrew M. Hanson

Thomas H. Jenkins

Susan Stillman Kane

Cheryl Wilson Kopecky. Legacy Circle Liaison

Marina Spheeris Krejci

Thomas J. Nathan

Gregory R. O'Meara P'88

Charles E. Ray

Christine A. Renard

Karen L. Rigotti

Elizabeth Galaty Sagan

No. Asked: 263 Donors: 126

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$525,159 Other Gifts: \$187,254 Total: \$712 413

Gifts of \$50,000 +

30+ Harold E. Jordan §

Gifts of \$25,000 +

- 30+ William J. Baer §
- 30+ Cheryl Wilson Kopecky §
- 30+ L. Keith Reed §

Gifts of \$10,000 +

- 30+ Grady J. Frenchick 30+ Susan Stillman Kane §
- 30+ Alan C. Reynolds §
- 30+ Margy Upton Trumbull §

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- 14 Jeffrev A. Fox ‡
- 30+ Gregory R. O'Meara P'88
- 30+ Jone Bocher Riester § ¹⁹ Charles B. Siekman P'12
- 30+ Basil K. Vasiliou
- 30+ Jane Tucker Vasiliou

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 30+ Mary L. Carlson-Mason § 30+ W. Bristow Gannett Jr.
- 30+ John D. Gilpin §
- 30+ Linda N. Korf
- 19 Edward U. Lofstrom P'08
- 19 Martha Fizzell Lofstrom P'08
- 28 Wendy Pradt Lougee
- 30+ Elizabeth Galaty Sagan
- 30+ John R. Sagan
- ²⁶ Stephen C. Shepard Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 7 Craig W. Branigan 30+ Roy S. Brayton §
- 30+ Patrick D. Eagan

- 30+ Christine Luedeman Fenner
- 22 Kathleen Slater Hamar
- 20 Andrew M. Hanson 22 Kathy A. Krendl
- 29 Kate Walsh Leatham

- 24 Thomas J. Nathan
- 25 Kevin E. Phillips 28 Charles E. Ray §
- 22 Karen L. Rigotti
- 30+ Ann Blomgren Rogers
- 30+ Barry L. Rogers 30+ Richard C. Spain
- 30+ George C. Whitely

15 Clifford W. Zeliff Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Elizabeth Isely Ferrari
- 29 Marjorie Norgaard Grier
- 20 Janice E. Hetland
- ²⁴ Marina Spheeris Krejci 24 Walter E. North Jr.
- 30+ Christine A. Renard
- 11 Clarence Rixter .lr
- 28 Carolyn H. Williams
- ¹³ Anna Hawk Wilson

Gifts of \$250 +

- 30+ Donald E. Behrens
- 30+ Nancy Mott Behrens
- 30+ Timothy D. Brown
- ³ Su Anne Schreiner Browne
- 30+ Carolyn Nichols Hoeschele
- 18 Thomas H. Jenkins
- 27 Roger E. Kelley Jr. 27 Janice Kenyon
- 28 Jerome A. Langer
- 27 Stephen Maxwell
- 27 Mary Jo Ormsbee ‡ 24 Ned Sahar P'08 '06
- 30+ Donna J. Seifert
- 12 Kathleen Martin Shaw
- 30+ Robert G. Simon II 27 Catherine Anne Tatge

30+ Martha Larson Wells Donors

- ² Victoria Butler Ailes
- 9 Preston C. Bassett Jr.
- 26 William M. Bauer 30+ Charlotte S. Buchanan
- 10 Gregory T. Carrott 22 Jane Cliff

- 25 Scott E. Ferguson
- ²⁹ Lynn D. Davis ‡ § Stephen L. Delan
- 30+ Nancy Firstenberger Flynn
- 19 J. Douglas Gilbert 30+ Steven M. Gloe
- 29 Jacob P. Gostisha ¹⁶ Reathy Senk Hackbarth
- ¹⁴ Martha J. Hanson
- ⁷ Susan Hoff Haynes Kathy Green Kroger
- 11 Craig B. Kurtz
- 30+ Kerstin Grace Lanser P'06 28 David C. Leonard
- 30+ Marcia Harvey Lindgren
- ²⁶ Karen Longo-Baldwin 23 Douglas S. Madow
- 19 Alison W. Magee
- 17 Timm Menke
- 28 Kirk A. Michelson ²⁹ Anne Paulet Pabst
- 28 W. Pierson
- ²¹ James R. Price III ²⁷ Carol Schrader Reitz
- 25 James A. Richardson
- 30+ Lorraine Schkeeper Riebel P'07 22 Stewart L. Ross
- 5 Caroline Rued-Engel
- 28 Robert A Rutter
- 24 Dick Seeboth 30+ Jonathan M. Seltzer
- 11 Charles R. Seraphin
- 21 Ralph Sharp 30+ Marilyn Schwinn Smith
- ¹⁴ Mariana Stuckert Solares 29 Julie Pederson Snielherger
- Archan Jane Sramek §
- ⁹ Christine Steavpack Stroemer 18 Ralph P. Suechting P'08
- 30+ George S. Swope Jr.
- Theodore E. Tollefson 30+ Steven M. Tower §
- 30+ Judith Exner Walseth
- ¹⁵ Cynthia White ⁶ Susan Schauland Wilson

29 Robert W. Zillmer Jr.

Class of 1973

Class Agents Kenneth H. Melchert P'15

Stephen A. Swets No. Asked: 202

Donors: 114 (56.4%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$47,474

Other Gifts: \$90,011 Total: \$137,485 Gifts of \$50,000 +

30+ Mary Donn Jordan §

Gifts of \$25,000 + 30+ Sara A. Quandt §

Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Dehorah Burns Fox ‡ Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 0+ Jarrel V. Burrow P'00 ‡ 30+ Laura Johnson Burrow P'00 ‡
- 30+ Cynthia Libbey Gilpin § ²⁹ Linda M. Laarman §
- 16 Susan Fine Lyon P'07 '06 30+ Joni G. MacDonald ‡ § ²⁶ Kenneth H. Melchert P'15

Gifts of \$1,000 +

2-30+ Years of Giving: + Deceased: ‡ Matching Gift: § Legacy Circle

30+ Duffie A. Adelson

8 Keiko Wada Araki

- ²¹ Susan E. Crawford
- 30+ Kristen Olson Lahner ‡ §
- 30+ Ronald B. Lahner ‡ §
- ²⁰ Constance B. Roop
- 20 Peter G. Roop
- 30+ J. David Strange 30+ George B. Wyeth
- ²⁶ Richard N. Zimman
- Gifts of \$500 +
- Ann L. Carrott
- 30+ Stanley Kingsley Day ²⁹ Diane L. Droste
- 30+ Anne Sturgeon Frenchick § 19 Robert C. Fritz
- ²⁶ Anne Skinner Glad § 24 Andrew M. Hardacker
- ²⁹ Susan E. Harman ‡
- 15 David K. Haugland § 30+ Laura Mueller Just §
- 28 Robert M. Lindquist ‡ 30+ David S. Spear

Gifts of \$250 +

- ²⁹ Nancy Freeman Wallace
- Ann Marie B. Bahr ¹⁹ Annette Archambeau Brower
- ²⁸ Thomas A. Ehlinger P'14 ‡ 30+ Jeanne A. Fischer ‡
- 30+ Karen E. Griswold 21 Barb Mehring Hess
- 30+ Michael R. Hutcheson
- 30+ Gretchen L. Jahn § 30+ Ginger Bevis Littleton
- 30+ Joseph W. Michel 21 Larry E. Nesper
- 28 Richard A. Pierce 27 Carl T Rinder
- 30+ Gregory K. Schneider Donors
- ²⁸ Deborah J. Anderson 8 Nancy Eidson Arguedas ‡
- 4 Wanda West Beamon 9 Nina L. Beasley
- 21 Daniel R. Bice 21 Janis Bocher Bice ²² Nancy J. Boston
- ²⁶ Jeanne Larscheid Braun 28 Anne Brouwer
- ²⁹ Ann F. Budd 6 Lynn Trepel Caglar 30+ Mark S. Cebulski
- 30+ Patricia A. Clarke 29 David I Danner 28 Bonnie Wisth DeVore
- 5 Lee M. De Wolski ²⁶ Kurt R. Dietrich P'10 '06
- 26 Daniel F. Edwards Jr. ²⁸ Dorothy G. Flood ²⁸ Augustin K. Fosu P'13
- 25 Betsy J. Georg ¹⁶ Mark C. Green 13 Katy Moder Grogan
- 30+ William C. Gruetzmacher 30+ David R Hahn P'05 ‡ 30+ Karen Kirhofer Hansen 30+ Linda Rosenbauer Hau
- 30+ Donald J. Henrich P'05 § 30+ Joanne McQuaid Hinderaker 30+ Elizabeth Comstock Humphrey
- 11 Rebecca Huston 29 Thomas F. Kinnealey Jr. 15 Jean Clennon Kirkland

²⁹ John A. Kufus

23 Robert P. Klugiewicz

- 3 Jay H. Lambrecht
- ²⁸ George Scott Langer
- 25 Susan Lang Lee
- 30+ Marilyn Broome Matelski
- 12 Robert Mau Jr.
- 19 Clark E. Melstrom
- 30+ Charlotte Hall Meyer ²⁹ Jonathan R. Mook
- ²³ Thomas T. Netzow ‡
- 27 Gretchen M. Oberfranc 27 Margaret M. Page
- ²⁰ Fe Hemzy Petterson 20 William H Petterson
- 20 Barbara Day Pinekenstein
- 30+ Jack H. Pohl 30+ Alice J. Ralph 24 Beth Railsback Ray
- 25 David S. Rogers
- 30+ Susan Conkey Running § ²⁶ Nancy Johnson Russell P'01
- 30+ Peter D. Russell 30+ Betsy E. Scott
- ²⁷ Jean McWethy Smith 27 Stanley A. Smith 30+ Martha Neufer Sokol
- 30+ Stephen A. Swets 8 Trudy A. Toft
- ²⁸ Daniel J. Toycen P'10 30+ Deborah Dickison Whidden 30+ Charlotte A. Wilson
- 30+ Brock E. Woods 30+ Samuel Zelpe
- Class of 1974 Class Agent Robert J. DeKoch
- Class Secretaries Joseph J. Bruce

No. Asked: 257

Donors: 120 (46.7%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$42,400

Thea Fllery Bruce

- Other Gifts: \$16,400 Total: \$58,800 Gifts of \$10,000 +
- 7 Andrew H. Kalnow Gifts of \$5,000 + 22 Thomas M. Baei
- 26 Robert J. DeKoch § 30+ Caroline Hero Ephraim 30+ Charles L. Ephraim 22 Barbara Weesen-Baer
- 24 Gerald R. Hansen 16 Levent Kitis

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 16 James M. Lvon P'07 '06 30+ J. Hall Taylor II P'05 ‡ Gifts of \$1,000 +
- ³ Jennifer Brorsen 30+ Robert C. Davis III ²⁹ Jacquelyne Nixon DenUyl
- 29 R. Bruce DenUvl 12 John M. Dowbak 30+ Richard G. Fessler P'04

30+ Catherine Roth Holcomb

- 30+ Ann Carpenter Kay 30+ Richard A. Kuhn ‡ 26 James I Martell
- 30+ R. Scott Russell 17 William B. Stevenson II Gifts of \$500 + 30+ C. Dwight Allen

30+ Bradford D. Powers ‡

30+ Trisha Dean

23 F. Paxton Baker

30+ Joseph J. Bruce

30+ Thea Ellery Bruce

27 Donald J. Hietpas

25 Daniel P. Howell

26 Robert J. Hult Jr.

25 Kathryn Love Howell

28 Stephen A. Johnson

21 Stephen R. Minton ‡

30+ Jane McGroarty Schneider

30+ Donna Griffin Shumaker

²³ Diane Cyrwus Wexler P'08

30+ William C. Albright P'11

30+ Gail J. Sonnemann

28 Jeffrey N. Martin

30+ Terry E. Nilles

30+ Philip B. Osborn

30+ Sally A. Scoggin

24 Laura R. Stone

²⁴ David A. Beavan

28 Fric D. Carleen

17 George H. Bennett

27 Margaret R. Brandis

30+ Richard G. Chandler

19 James P. Cifrino Jr.

25 Douglas A. Davidson

23 Thomas J. Crofts

29 James R. Fleming

25 Dennis J. Garvey ‡

21 Deborah Maclean Glancy

²⁰ Elizabeth J. Grayhack

²⁹ Barbara Braun Griffith

¹⁷ Charles S. Hamilton

26 Rebecca Voights Heinz

12 Ike W. Henrickson

²⁹ Karen D. Hettinger

²⁹ Douglas S. Hubbell

23 Jeffrey W. Jackson

24 Terrence S. Kent

28 Robert C. Ketterer

25 Deborah A. Leonard

22 Suzanne A. Le Van

30+ Gerald C. Metscher

23 Henri G. Minette

30+ Mary R. Niebling

²⁷ J. Michael Pearce

30+ Lynn A. Persson

25 Christy Wagner Nielsen

30+ Kathy Newlin Pedersen

30+ Christopher J. Porter

30+ Hope Davis Preston

29 Deborah Anderson Paprocki

29 Geoffrey W. Kennedy

30+ Mary Allen Kirkland P'07

30+ Heidi Jacobson Knudsen P'07

²³ Carolyn Hamilton Mewhorter P'79

29 Sarah Chalkley Hubbell

24 Jean Hooker

²⁶ Daniel J. Heinz

26 Nancy E. Fev

19 Ann Mackey Brownlee

Donors

30+ Donald J. Brunnguell

² Carol B. Flint-Kaliebe

30+ Lisa Reese Hendrickson

11 Nancy Zimmerman Hodges

- 28 Barbara Goodman Holtz ‡
- 13 Kathryn G. Miller ²⁵ Paul M. Nelson P'07
- 30+ Catherine Kennedy Riggs 30+ Anne Trucano Sincerbeaux ‡

²⁶ Patricia Locklin Robinson Gifts of \$250 + 25 Ira G. Rock

- 30+ Kay Quigley Rosen 23 Katherine Ryder-Welter
 - 30+ Margaret E. Schmidt
 - 19 Gregg E. Schrage

30+ Susan Prohaska

22 Kenneth E. Richter

24 Nancy Goodwin Rimai

30+ Dennis P. Quinlan P'07 '04

30+ Janice Daniels Quinlan P'07 '04

- 30+ Christopher L. Sheldon
- 28 Richard S. Sise
- 10 Thomas J. Stewart III ¹⁸ Susan Hardy Suechting P'08
- 17 Lester I. Tanii
- 22 Peter S. Tichenor John Townsend
- 26 James S. Walker
- 23 John W Welter
- 30+ Susan Isely Widell 30+ Charles B. Will
- ²⁰ Eleanor Williams 29 Lana G. Woodruff

¹⁸ Ann Huntting Yonamine

- Class of 1975
- **Class Agents** Charles E. Woodward Janice Pfaller Woodward
- No. Asked: 237 Donors: 103 (43.5%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$38,260
 - Other Gifts: \$10.045 Total: \$48,305 Gifts of \$10,000 +
 - 28 Lydia A. Howarth Gifts of \$5,000 + 30+ Christopher W. Murray § Gifts of \$2,000 +
 - 30+ Timothy J. Freeman P'05 ²⁹ Judith Erickson Robinson
 - 30+ Anne Webster Wolfe Gifts of \$1,000 +
 - 29 Fllis A Ballard Jr. 29 Morton Robert Bearman II ²⁶ Eric Buchter ‡ 19 William Fuller ‡
 - 30+ Nancy Butler Kuhn ‡ 30+ Jay LaJone
 - ²⁶ Mary Jo Hibbert Powell § 30+ Deborah Ansink Russell
 - 30+ Charles E. Woodward 30+ Janice Pfaller Woodward Gifts of \$500 + ²⁸ Kurt H. Albertine
 - 29 Charles H Albrecht 22 James A. Brown § 22 Nancy Fitzgerald Brown § ¹⁴ Hannah R. Eisner P'09

18 Paula Gordinier

- 30+ Paul W. Hardwig
- 28 G. Paul Koning 30+ James H. Merrell 30+ Nancy Maxwell Mullen ‡
- 27 Thomas P Parrett 30+ B. Joshua Rosen Gifts of \$250 +
- ²⁶ Deborah Herndon Isenberg ²⁶ John F. Isenberg
- 25 Brant W Bittmann 25 Susan Scheflow Bittmann
- 19 Thomas L. Brown Jr. ‡
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- 30+ Thomas W. Cutter
- 30+ Mary C. Dinauer
- ²¹ Elizabeth Folwell
- 30+ Susan E. Hanna
- 30+ Richard H. Hearn
- ²⁶ Elizabeth Johnson Hult
- ⁵ Martha Calhoun Kramer
- 16 James A. Rose V

Donors

- John R. Axtell
- 30+ Mary Bach
- 30+ Jon A. Becker
- 28 Annette Cameron Blum
- 17 Richard D Bressler
- 30+ Thomas B. Cartwright §

- 19 Marcia A. De Cramer
- 17 Eunice Low Dock

- ¹⁶ Thomas W. Drake

- ²⁸ deMette Spainhour Ginn
- 25 David A. Gust
- 25 Linda Wolfgram Gust
- 30+ Marie H. Hansen
- ²⁶ Gordon Hard
- 30+ Beth Johnson Henrich P'05 §
- ²⁹ Barbara Deisenroth Hinnendael
- 21 Elizabeth Holden
- 9 Alfred Jakober

- 21 Susan Wallace Langkamp
- ²² Ann Schirmer Lee

- 11 Susan Bell Leon
- 30+ Lynn M. Libera ‡
- 20 Gerhard A. Meyer
- 30+ Jane C. Miller
- ²³ Susan Norton Minette
- 25 Barbara Bill Mueller
- ²⁴ Mary Clough O'Donnell
- 30+ Kathleen Kosloske Orth
- ²⁵ Victor Scavarda
- 30+ Lynn M. Schlager
- ²⁴ Philip J. Schultz
- ⁴ Mary Lee Clemmer Slemmer
- 8 George C. Stubbs
- ²⁸ Mary Campbell Toycen P'10
- 30+ Lawrence A. Wilson II

Class of 1976

Class Agent

William T. Eggbeer P'95

Class Secretaries

- Margi Briggs-Lofton
- Michael J. Lofton
- No Asked: 283
- Donors: 123 (43.5%)
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$57,085 Other Gifts: \$30,601

30+ Kendrith M. Rowland Jr. P'14 '09

- Gifts of \$10 000 +
- 18 Michael P. Exner
- Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ William T. Eggbeer P'95

- Gifts of \$2,000 + 25 James J. Beres
- 30+ Robin E. Fondow P'09
- 30+ Nancy J. Mattson
- 30+ Timothy I. Pruett §
- 20 Steven P. Swanson ‡ 30+ John J. Wolfe
- Gifts of \$1,000 +
 - 30+ Jeffrey H. Colman
 - 30+ Lucy Robandt Colman 30+ Carol Anderson Fessler P'04
 - ⁹ Susan Long Hall P'12
 - 30+ David W. Hines Jr. 30+ Nancy Gazzola Hines
 - 30+ Elizabeth Scollay Jayne
 - 30+ Lynne M. LaJone P'13 ¹² Ann Van Tilburg Lowe P'10
 - ²¹ Susan L. Medak P'11 30+ Patricia R Miller
 - 30+ Mary Susanne Reeves ‡
 - 23 William C. Schindler
 - 12 Gary Stephen Springer
 - 23 Mary Ellyn Carolan Vicksta
- Gifts of \$500 +
- 30+ John A. Blumenfeld Jr. ‡
- 30+ Sally Pierson Blumenfeld ‡
- 30+ Nancy Thorsen Brakeman ‡
- 23 Wendy Schaller Crawford P'11
- 30+ Thomas H. Gellman 30+ David L. Kirchman
- ²⁶ C. Anne Laskaya
- 30+ Linda Yamane Merrell
- 26 Samuel Morris
- 24 John R. Ranck II
- 30+ Jean E. Tatge
- 30+ James R. Vosper P'11 '07 ‡
- 30+ Mary Gajewski Vosper P'11 '07 ‡
- Gifts of \$250 +
- 28 Jack C. Anderson 30+ Pamela Degener Benz
- ⁵ Susan Bolanos Binkis
- 11 Ann L. Bissinger-Poor
- 30+ Laura R Bornhoeft
- 28 David A. Guzik 30+ Flizabeth Tretow LaGro §
- 30+ Kathleen J. Quinlan
- 29 William F. Ray III
- 24 Robert T. Seavey ‡ 27 Marilyn Sterrenberg-Rose
- ²⁷ Julie Phelps Stier ‡
- ²⁶ Michael Hunter Streater
- **Donors**
- ¹⁹ Marla B. Anderson P'06 ²⁹ Elizabeth Morris Applebaum ‡

- 30+ Matthew G. Brockmeier P'09
- ¹⁰ Priscilla Campbell Brown
- 25 John M. Bruce
- Clyde Cassel
- ²⁷ John E. Chapman 24 George E. Clitty
- ²⁶ Randall B. Colton
- 30+ F. Thomas Crittenden ²⁴ Darinka Dimitrijevic D'Alessio
- 29 David W. Davenport
- 28 John A Dickens II
- ⁷ Jane E. Dillingham
- ²⁶ Kyran Dowling
- 30+ Ann Laiblin Duchow
- ²⁶ Sara Parker Enriquez 28 Amelia Frickson
- 27 David C. Fortney
- ¹⁸ Susanne Fusso
- 14 Craig L. Gagnon
- 30+ Michael R. Glendon
- 28 Bonny Emdin Glisker 28 Stephen A. Green ‡
- 25 Ruth Pinekenstein Guenther
- 28 Bruce L. Hammond
- 30+ Robert J. Hanisch
- ¹⁶ Pamela J. Harrison 28 Barbara A. Kelley
- 24 Juli Marshak Kent
- ²⁶ Anne Wolfe King 30+ James P. Kirkland P'07
- 22 Kenneth B. Kolodner
- 24 Dorothy Teng Krug 29 Wendy Smith Kubitskey
- 21 Nora Kyger 23 Thomas A. Lambrecht
 - 30+ Christopher Langdon 30+ Edward G. Langer
 - ²⁵ Diane L. Larie
 - 22 David E. Larson ²⁹ Anne Dempesy Lee
 - 29 Mark C. Lee
 - 14 Timothy W. Leisure 30+ Clare L. McCulla
 - 30+ Meredith J. Myers
 - 13 Linda Finger Nelson 4 Anthony M. Newell
 - ¹⁶ Ann O'Connell
 - 30+ Earl J. Patterson §
 - ²⁶ Sharon Rowley Piersma
 - 25 Barbara J. Preskill 30+ Christopher Reiser
 - 30+ Elizabeth Huggins Reiser 22 David C. Rosene
 - ²² Janet B. Sauers P'11 27 Tamara Schiller
 - 21 Nancy Putnam Schilling
 - 29 Thomas W. Seidel 15 Laura L. Sievert
 - 17 Ruhin Snowden
 - ¹⁹ Nancy Jorgensen Soo 25 James R. Suhrcke
 - 25 Joseph M. Troy
 - 15 Deborah C. von Rosenvinge
 - 22 Thomas H. Whitely 28 Karen L. Williams
 - 27 Mary Koch Wolff
 - 11 Kathryn Walker Zavaleta

Class Agents

Teri Wuletich LaJone

- Class Secretary
- No. Asked: 270
- Donors: 107 (39.6%)
- Total: \$96,403
- Gifts of \$50,000 + 30+ Harry M. Jansen Kraemer Jr. P'13 '10 §
- Gifts of \$5,000 +
- 30+ Loretta Kalnow Kaplan
- 30+ Kent Knudsen 1
- 30+ Marc Weinberger
 - 30+ Mark G. Berry ‡
 - 11 Jeanne L. Bringgold-Pro
 - 30+ John R. Chandler ‡
 - 30+ Teri Wuletich LaJone
 - 12 David T. Lawrence ‡
 - 30+ James C. Peterson ‡
 - 30+ Leslie Bouton Peterson ‡ ²⁹ Sharon Rowe ‡
 - 30+ John R Van Duzer Jr ‡
 - Gifts of \$500 +
 - ²⁸ Linn Andersen Carev
 - 13 David A. Cifrino
 - 19 Jody Feldman

 - 30+ Linda Ericson Hill
 - 29 Tracy J. Kahl +
- Gifts of \$250 +
 - 30+ Mary Shaw Bates
 - 26 Cydney A. Einck
 - ²¹ Jeffrey G. Frank
 - 30+ Thomas R. Hughes ²⁷ Nancy Evans Johnsen P'11
- 30+ James H Murnhy III 24 Sarah H. Parker ‡

- ²¹ Daniel P. Winkler
- 27 Thomas M. Wolff

Class of 1977

Andrew S. Mead

- James M. Rand P'06
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$82,421 Other Gifts: \$13,982
- Gifts of \$10.000 +
- Jeanne Marini Exner
- Joanne R. Rauer ±
- Gifts of \$2,000 +
- 30+ Karen J. Sweet P'09
- Gifts of \$1,000 +
- ²⁷ E. Luke Bold ‡
- ²⁷ Carolyn Weygandt Buzek §
- 30+ R. William Edminster 30+ Dorothy E. Fischer
- 30+ Tracy Grogan Mooty
- 30+ Barbara Till Ruel ‡
- 30+ Glen Y. Yoshida
- 30+ Daniel K. Butler Jr. P'07
- 28 Gregg O. Dawley
- 30+ Susan Rosenthal Gordon 29 Robert C. Graveen
- 30+ Martha J. Olson ‡
- ¹¹ Patricia M. Brown P'11 ‡ 23 MaryJane Cowan Danan
- 25 John H. Holdridge
- ²⁹ Laurie Johnson McHenry P'07 ‡
- 30+ Catherine Steiner-Lang ‡ 30+ Andrea Williamson-Hughes Donors
- 30+ Susan Knowles Bates 28 Catherine M. Boggs 9 Hazel M. Bradford

30+ Meredith Bidlack Browne

²⁶ Timothy D. Browning

17 Rebecca Smith Cairo

² L. James Brooks

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

30+ Heidi Baumann-Schuppel

- ²⁹ Elizabeth M. Childs
- 30+ Amelia Bridges Cieslewicz
- 30+ Mark M. Cieslewicz
- 20 Brett W. Cochrane P'13
- 27 Rebecca Moorhead Culbertson
- 30+ Steve L. Dalton P'14 '09
- 30+ Daniel J. Dauner § 30+ Melinda K. Dik
- 30+ Susan K. Dinauer
- 27 Mary E. Egan 30+ Cynthia L. Figge
- ¹⁴ David A. Frater P'11 14 Julia Skinner Frater P'11
- ⁶ Jeanne E. Greninger
- 30+ Marc S. Grunert 30+ Mary Gifford Heiden
- 30+ Susan Basnik Herring ¹⁸ Craig J. Himes
- 28 Mark D. Holm 30+ Thomas G. Hughes
- 12 Corinne R. Kapp
- 30+ Ann E. Koopman 23 Mary DeGroot Lambrecht 22 Karen Gerlits LeSueur
- 22 Stephen J. LeSueur ²⁶ Robert L. Liebman
- 30+ Elizabeth Aldrich Mac Kenzie ‡ ²⁸ Anne Paterson Maillette P'04
- ²⁶ ZeeAnn MacDonald Mason 25 James H. McCracken Jr. ‡
- 30+ Margaret C. McCulla 30+ Anne Lippl Meyer 30+ Richard R. Mever
- ²⁴ Kathryn J. Meyers 30+ Martha Lee Mitchell

25 Penny Orwick

29 Peter R Pretkel

- ¹⁶ Susan P. Osborn 30+ Cynthia Siekman Powell
- 13 Scott S. Propsom 29 James M. Rand P'06 §
- 21 Margaret J. Roberts 11 Jeffrey C. Ruebel 28 Timothy B. Schedl
- April Oja Scholtz 15 Nancy Dian Siebecker P'94 30+ Ann Phillips Stone 30+ Ruth Shaw Striegel

28 Connie Hansen Syslack

²³ Andrea M. Thorne ²⁰ Gail A. Tornow 21 Anne MacLeod Weeks § 30+ Jody W. Zvlke

Class of 1978

Class Secretaries

Class Agents Deanne L. Amaden Greg C. Pettigrew P'15

Christine Siewert Edgecomb

Janet Aronberg Hersh

Donors: 87 (39 2%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$71,339 Other Gifts: \$142 275 Total: \$213 614

Gifts of \$50,000 +

Gifts of \$25,000 +

29 Peter M. Musser

No Asked: 222

0+ Michael P. Cisler P'06 § 30+ Nancy E. Fay P'14 '09 Gifts of \$2,000 + 0+ Deanne L. Amaden ‡ §

- 30+ Elizabeth Kortenhof Kumbalek P'13 §
 - 30+ Steven C. Kumbalek P'13 §

 - ¹⁸ Michael S. Schwartz
 - 30+ Leslie Bellows Weinberger
 - Gifts of \$1,000 +
 - 29 Paul H. Berghoff
 - 30+ Mark D. Breseman P'14 §
 - 30+ Janet Aronberg Hersh
 - 29 Robin B. Kipnis
 - ²⁵ Douglas D. Marshall P'09 29 Penn J Ritter
 - 24 David G. Thome P'13
 - Gifts of \$500 +
 - 24 Steven J. Bill 30+ David B. Brakeman ‡
 - 30+ David F. Hill Gifts of \$250 +
 - 30+ Amy F. Bell 30+ Michael J. Calabrese



- 28 Basil D. Georgiadis ‡ 30+ Carol Stohrer Grench

30+ Patricia K. McCarty P'84 '74

- 30+ Sue Martin-Steiner P'12 '05 ‡
- 25 W. Anthony Vernon ‡ 27 Randon B. Woodworth ‡
- 21 David C. Bour ²⁷ Mark E. Bunke P'13 '09
- 22 Kathleen Muir Hilborn

- 30+ Mark R. Vytlacil
- ²⁹ Marcia Baxter Bearman
- 28 Scott A Bohon
- 30+ Cynthia L. Estlund
- 30+ Susan Litteken Leader
- 26 Michael L. Sterling
- 28 Walter H. Deutsch II.
- 30+ Stephen G. Bates



- ²⁹ Jeffrey S. Edwards P'13
- 27 Flizabeth J. Griesse ‡ ²⁶ John L. Martin

22 Margaret H. Scheid

- 29 Mary Reed Spencer 29 Irene Ang Strohbeen
- Donors 21 Suzy Steele Born P'06 ‡

²¹ Anne Hathaway Bush

²⁶ Maria Kaiser Dietrich P'10 '06

13 Dominique Frigo Geraghty

²⁴ Charles S. Greenberg

25 Kathy Kennedy Hawkins

- 25 Mark I Edwards 29 Brent B. Erensel 23 David F. Frankson 29 Michael J. Gamsky
- ² Jane Hillegas-Stommel 22 Anne Babcock Hollowed 30+ James M. Hoskins

13 James S. Jacobs

8 Mark A. Krogman

- 26 Julie A. Stoneman 27 Nan Ciaccio Strohmaier 7 Kelly S. Taylor 9 David L. Woboril

21 Charles E. Kron

30+ Julie A. Manning §

²¹ Pamela A. Marshak

30+ Jo Howarth Noonan

²⁴ Janet Palumbo-Lavery

30+ Greg C. Pettigrew P'15

30+ Kristine Kosloske Reed

30+ Mary Anthony Sherman

26 Martha Kreher Stevenson P'Ω7

27 Michael K. Powers

26 Flizaheth A Richter

19 Michael S. Sigman

²⁶ David B. Solomon

²³ Lea Sitton Stanley

26 Paul W. Schmidt

28 William E. Shaw

25 Mark L. Metz

29 Amos B. Miner

20 Lisa J. Peterson

11 Marynelle Teumer Losin

27 Reth Scholten Woodruff 22 Ronald G. Wopat 27 Joyce M. Young P'13 '09

²⁶ Margaret Zola-Schmidt

John W. Warrington Jr.

Scott R. Matsumoto

- Class of 1979 Class Agent
- Donors: 97 (39.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$107,616 Other Gifts: \$36,981

Class Secretary

No. Asked: 245

Total: \$144.597

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$5,000 +

²⁴ Barbara Douglas Good § 30+ Scott D. Myers §

²² August W. Geise IV P'15

30+ Susan Dresser Marshall

25 Robert J. Stevens P'13 '10

- 30+ Douglas J. Honnold ²⁸ Jerome R. Kerkman P'12 30+ Bruce A. Marshall
- Gifts of \$2,000 + 30+ Kris I Hoffman 30+ Todd A. Mahr P'09 §

Gifts of \$1,000 +

27 Margaret Dwyer Bold ‡ 30+ Cynthia Arneson Eddy P'09 30+ Robert E. Eddy P'09 28 Mary Jo Johnson

30+ Kenton R. Rose ‡

23 Karl P. Albrecht

30+ John W. Warrington Jr. Gifts of \$500 + 28 Anne Lorusso Cascone

30+ Kathleen Fuller Davidson ‡

25 Mary Thome Marshall P'09

²⁷ Linda Harris Mimms P'12

29 William H. Pearce Jr.

¹⁸ Robert W. Trettin P'15

30+ Kathryn A. Krohn-Gill 30+ Robert T. Morava Jr. 30+ Anne E. Rieselbach 30+ Ruth L. Steiner §

26 Julie Sasman Dixon

26 Margaret A. Greco

- 30+ Paul H. Grench
- 25 Joshua M. Farber

30+ Susan T. Chandler

21 Ellen R. Cordes

Gifts of \$250 +

- 23 Thomas E. Holl

- 7 William W. Koopman

- 30+ David G. Ponschok

Donors

- 28 Mark A. Piper

30+ Scott D. Wolbers P'09

28 Jane Diemer Caldwell

23 Julie Page Comstock

²³ Anne Duncan-Welke P'12 '09

²² Laura Storms Grathwol P'13

30+ Jeanmarie Rehberg Iverson

27 Cheryl Vermillion Knunnel ±

²⁹ Debra Eberhard-Mohnen

²⁰ Susan K. Davies

27 Scott Farnsworth

30+ Mary Roy Fisher

13 Kenneth Gilstrap

25 Paavo H. Husen

29 Patricia Nelson Held

17 Richard F. Herndon §

²⁸ Lydia Chern Jansen ‡

23 Katharine Jensen

15 Pam Frigo Johnson

²⁷ Grace E. E. Jones

27 Christine L. Krueger

²⁶ Robert B. Loomis

17 Regina Swingen Lee

24 Scott R. Matsumoto

27 Andrew D. McNeill

28 Delores M. Mevers

25 Gary J. Morgan

20 Keith S. Morgan

²⁹ Julia Hannan McDonnell

27 Tracy Claire Smith Meyer

27 Rick A. Knurr

21 Clint L. Kohls

25 Donald A. Arnosti

27 LinaBeth Barber

24 Lori J. Callow

- 30+ John S Rowland

- 28 Margaret Singer Piper

9 Jose Luis Romero-Hicks

¹⁷ Thomas J. Smayda

²⁶ Thomas C. Spear

28 Amy L. Wachs

25 Flizabeth Timm Smith

²⁶ Bradley Stevenson P'07

25 Deena Goldberg Takata

21 H. Chuck William Tretow

27 Jennifer Dunner Weaver

27 Bernadette Becker 7ak

30+ Merrick E. Wells ‡

12 Elizabeth R. Stinson

²¹ Ellen Kaltenthaler Schroeder P'09 ‡

- - 28 George M. Beshers

- Total: \$87,686 Gifts of \$25,000 +
- 28 Stephen E. Carlton ‡
- ¹⁹ Pamela S. Cooper
- 30+ Patricia Knetzger Fullam
- 19 Linda Montross Harmon P'04 '03

22 William Jed Lee

- ²⁰ Julie Haight Rose
- 5 Laurie L. Stearns

²⁶ R. Randy Lindsey

- 16 George E. Stalle

- 11 F. Kirk Kolodner ‡
- 30+ James J. Kriva P'11

- ²⁴ Louise Freyberger Clitty
- 30+ Gail Dinius Dolan P'04 30+ Anne Spaulding Draeger
- 30+ Janice Iverson Hahn P'05 ‡
- ²⁹ Lane Roseann Kirchner 18 Scott L. Klug

30+ Martha Davis Pohl

21 Margot Visher 30+ Sarah Ousley Will

- 21 Thomas C. Warrington
- ²² Pamela Brown Day
- 25 Katharine Lutz Garvey ‡ 13 Greg Gerard

²⁰ Lyn Zimmerman Meyer

- 30+ Diana Murray Swets
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Class Agents

Karen McGarvie Watson P'11 '09 Thomas C. Watson P'11 '09

Class Secretary

Thomas G. Dwyer No Asked: 211

Donors: 83 (39.3%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$101,238

Other Gifts: \$13,695

Total: \$114.933

Gifts of \$50,000 +

D+ Julie Jansen Kraemer P'13 '10 §

Gifts of \$10 000 +

- 30+ Amy Lind Perille §
- 30+ Robert F. Perille §
- 30+ Stephanie Howard Vrabec §

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- D+ Judith Ingersoll Grav P'10 ‡
- 30+ Hugh H. McLean
- 30+ Jamin Nixon

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 29 Jennifer L. Abraham
- 30+ Rick Davis §
- 29 Robert D. Foss

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Randall M. Behm
- 29 Dorothy Janet Gaal
- 30+ Jayne Merwin Griese
- 30+ Jeffrey M. Griese
- ²⁶ Gregory L. Griffin P'09 '08
- 23 Robert L. Heilbronner
- 30+ Paul W. Heiring ²⁶ Linda D. Holford
- 30+ Peter C. Schulze
- 30+ Catherine Coates Terwedow ‡
- 30+ Karen McGarvie Watson P'11 '09
- 30+ Thomas C. Watson P'11 '09
- ²⁸ Eric A. Young §

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Deborah Lynne Anderson
- 30+ Marcy Wax Armstrong ‡
- 23 Simon C. Chu
- 24 Julia Pingry Fraser
- ²¹ Dennis L. Klaeser
- 30+ Michael H. Kortenhof ⁹ Michael R. Martino
- 30+ Virginia Merrifield ‡
- 30+ Cecilia Carlson Strauss ‡
- 30+ Jane E. Thessin

Gifts of \$250 +

- 28 Bernhard Asher ‡
- 25 Karen Zoerb Cohen § 25 Robert L. Cohen §
- 19 John M. Curtin P'14
- 30+ Nina Jacobson
- 28 Cathy A. Robison
- 23 Anil C. Singh
- 30+ Mark J. Svendsen
- 30+ Louis H. Turner

Donors

- ²⁸ Anne Sexton Bryan
- 29 Mary Warrington Cassidy
- 29 Helen C. Chang
- 30+ Thomas G. Dwver
- 30+ Margaret Bardgett Finley
- 25 Kathryn Holden Focht ‡
- 21 Stephen P. Fox
- ¹⁷ Anne Fraioli
- 25 Douglas S. Frisch
- 30+ Kevin L. Fritsche
- ²⁴ James S. Grabovac
- 28 Mark D. Hardy

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- 30+ Peter J. Hedberg
- 29 R. Kurt Held
- 28 Catherine O'Connor Holm 30+ Diane K. Houriet
- 17 David Janes
- 27 Nadine T. Karplus
- 30+ Michael R. Ladevich
- 30+ Gregory P. Linnemanstons §
- 8 Donna Edminster Maxwell
- 24 Stephen McCardell
- 24 Susan Lawrence McCardell
- 26 Kathleen A. McDougal
- 28 James D. Miller
- 27 Wesley A. Moskal
- 30+ Janice Rosenthal Parker
- 30+ Stephen C. Prout
- 30+ Susan Wyandt Prout
- 28 Mark E. Prouty P'07 '05
- ²⁸ Ann Weedman Roller
- 28 Richard J. Roller
- 25 James I. Scheuer
- 30+ Lynne McCollum Staley ²⁹ John R. Stoner
- ²² Alan P. Tarver
- ²⁸ Alan J. Tatarsky ‡
- 30+ Karen E. Tews
- 27 Mark D. Tohulka
- 25 Michael F. Troy 30+ James G. Wilke
- Class of 1981

Class Agents

Anne Smith Cornelius James M. Cornelius

Class Secretary

Karen Lutz Hallacy

- No. Asked: 222 Donors: 79 (35.6%)
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$34,565 Other Gifts: \$1,143

Total: \$35,708

Gifts of \$5,000 + 23 Elizabeth Austin Asch

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 22 David F Brightsman 30+ Kathryn C. Henry-Choisser §
- ³ Michael H. O'Connell
- 27 Susan Schmidt Robertson P'13 ‡
- 16 Terry J. Smith

30+ Julie E. Thompson §

- Gifts of \$1,000 + Robert B. Blasio
- 27 Karen Lutz Hallacy
- 30+ David A Heller § 30+ Arnold W. Lau §
- 30+ James M. Loveland
- 30+ Bryan A. Torcivia

Gifts of \$500 +

- 28 Elavne Bornslaeger Bednar
- 29 Lynn Berry
- 30+ Anne Smith Cornelius 30+ James M. Cornelius
- ²⁶ David E. Eddy
- 30+ James Gandre
- ²³ Jennifer Vogel Gettel P'14 ²² James L. Matchefts
- 25 Patrick H. Short

29 Keith G. Smedema § Gifts of \$250 +

- ³ John A. MacElwee
- 22 Sara Wood Rattan 25 Margaret Sinnott Rubin
- 30+ Ann Matthews Schneider

- 30+ Rondi Stallard-Kilham
- 25 David J. Wille

Donors

- 16 James G. Acker
- Pamela Arnold 25 Susan Friend Barnett
- ²⁴ Jane Berliss-Vincent 29 Emily Hawkes Bland
- 17 John Thomas Blaser
- 18 Lisa Marie Brady
- ²⁵ Anne Speerschneider Brown 25 Tonya Broyles-Brouillard
- 29 Mary Dauffenhach Cairns 28 Peter Caldwell
- 28 Carolyn Schumacher Clark 22 Kevin P Cross
- - 22 David H Curle
 - 30+ Kathleen M. DeMets 30+ Ann S. Derse
- 30+ Melinda Curry Douglass 27 Lynn James Dulak P'12
- 28 Lisa Hollensteiner Egger
- 28 Jack R. Erkilla ‡ 28 Julie Folz Erkilla ‡
 - ²³ Caroline Schnering Etzkorn 25 Katherine Boentje Frisch
 - 25 Judith Laird Griffin P'80
 - 30+ Alan M. Gunn
 - 27 Bernard A. Haen 28 Barbara Bailey Jongbloed
 - 20 Eleanor Kerlow §
 - ¹⁶ Jeanne Phelps Loehnis P'06 '05 3 Kathryn Estrem Mao
 - ²⁹ Cynthia Boeye McGinnis 9 Timothy P. Melchert
 - 27 Susan McGrath Mielenhausen Peter J. Olsen
 - 29 Coralee Ferk Ott
 - 10 Maria Cotera Platt P'11 '08
 - 22 Shayne Vogt Reilly 15 Mahnaz Ali Shabbir
 - ²⁶ Pete Shuster 26 Helen C. Snook
 - 15 Teresa Miller Spevacek
 - ²⁰ Joan Jansky Stolarz
- 15 Anne E. Tews Nancy Boehm Twomey
 - ²¹ Barbara Van De Laarschot P'07 12 Sabina B. Walla
 - 13 Terri Harrison Westby
- ²¹ Timothy J. White 30+ Charlene Ivancic Wilke

¹⁸ Dave R. Winship

Class of 1982

Class Agent Janet Steiner Stevens P'13 '10

Class Secretary

Thomas Bova Quill No. Asked: 236

Donors: 80 (33.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$47.855

- Other Gifts: \$275
- Total: \$48.130
- Gifts of \$10,000 +
- 27 David C. Blowers § 27 Luann Picchietti Blowers §

Gifts of \$5,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 +

²⁵ Janet Steiner Stevens P'13 '10 Gifts of \$2,000 + David A. Robertson P'13 ‡

- 13 Scott M. Boque
- - 30+ Bart T. De Stasio P'12 §
 - ²⁷ Brian G. Dobberke ‡
 - 27 Cynthia Carlson Dobberke ‡
 - 28 Kim Johndro Harmon
 - 30+ Jessica Olson Heiring
 - 23 Nancy E. Kile P'86 ‡
 - 21 Ron Reising ‡
 - - Kathleen A. Bublitz 27 John A Korte 1
 - 30+ Elizabeth Shoemaker Kortenhof
 - 15 Bruce J. Loder
 - 15 Flizabeth Read Loder
 - ²⁶ Sandra K. Nyberg 30+ Sara Krohn Rezin P'11
 - Frederick C. Bartol

 - ²⁹ Linda Berger Hellmich
 - 30+ Mark A. Kohls
 - 25 Donald V Latorraca
 - 30+ Flizabeth Lutton Luscher
 - 10 Graham M. Satherlie
 - 30+ Mary Taylor Vogel P'14 '12

²⁷ Pamela R. Weiner-Malkin

- Donors
- 30+ David N. Arnosti
- 25 Nancy L. Bossert
- Amadou K S Camara
- ²⁸ Elizabeth Woellner Corcoran
- ²⁷ Charles DeMets P'14
- 8 Mary Elizabeth Kirk Doscher 14 Nancy A. Eckardt §
- 28 John J. Ehren
- 24 Katherine Freund
- 23 Cathryn Torresani Geppert
- 26 Linda S Hill ³ Catherine Ann Lemmer
- 23 Lori L. Mueller
- ⁴ Marcia Swihart Orgill
- 25 Janet L. Place ¹⁶ Jayne Sprinthall Rankin

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

18 Marc M. Rov

- 30+ Ross W. Daniels ‡

- ²⁴ Brian Ronald Garves
- 27 James D. Hawks III
- 23 Thomas Boya Quill ‡
- ²⁴ Rebecca Devereux Sullivan §
- Gifts of \$500 +

- 22 Maureen Nelligan
- Gifts of \$250 +
- ²³ Elizabeth Siegel Cohen
- 14 Mark K. Dorn 30+ Andrew W. Hazucha
- 28 Sarah Flom Kiecker
- 25 Karl J. Kramer
- 22 David A. Rein
- ¹⁶ Mary L. Vander Linden
- 25 Julea Totzke Wille
- 22 Paul H Raehr
- 15 Rachel D. Barber ¹² John R. Boas
- 25 Nathaniel W. Brown
- 28 Nancy Elliott Curtis
- 15 Karen Malm DiMario
- ²⁹ Nina Pearce Erensel
- 30+ Timothy B. Frigo 30+ Alisa Gardner Fritsche
- ¹⁵ Barbara Kloehn Gresik 13 Jill Kaar Hanson
- 17 Richard W. Maddox
- 9 Cheryl Orgas
- 14 Jeffrey R. Ropella 16 Mark J. Rose
- ²⁶ Lynn Gordon Sellon

- - \$9,279,275
 - 30+ Barbara Chern Shefka

 - 14 Fric R Simonson ²² David C. Trimble

donors gave a total of

- 11 Gregory L. Uselmann P'14 27 Katy Rothschild Zwick
- Class of 1983
- Class Agent
- Paul O. Jenkins Class Secretary
- Wendy Welch Grim No. Asked: 238 Donors: 103 (43.3%)
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$49,974 Other Gifts: \$20,453 Total: \$70.428
- Gifts of \$25,000 + ²⁶ Jonathan W. Bauer ‡

Gifts of \$10,000 + 28 Sara Schmidt Agritelley § Gifts of \$5,000 +

- 7 Donna Gresser Harper 27 James I Harner Jr.
- 19 Richard A. Moser P'14 '11 ‡ § 23 David J. O'Morchoe Gifts of \$2,000 +
- 26 Ellen J. Dehm ‡ 29 Charles F. Hunter § 12 Dave Ribbens

27 Kent E. Allen

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Elise Epps Allen
- 23 Andrew S. Burnett 30+ Elizabeth Dugan De Stasio P'12 § 5 Kevin B. Edwards
- 28 Mary Meany ‡ ²⁵ Pamela R. Paulsen ¹⁴ David J. Powers
- 25 Scott J. Reppert Gifts of \$500 +
- ²⁶ Lisa K. Nadziejka P'14 29 Kristen Stokes Paulsen

28 John L. Ibele

⁹ Carrie Schaefer-Martino 27 David S Veum ‡ 25 Lynn M. Westphal 24 Stuart S. Winter

28 Monica McNaughton

7 Mary S. Barber-Schmitz ²⁵ Dianne Bowe Carr ‡ 24 Lerov C. Conliffe

Gifts of \$250 +

- ²⁵ Katherine Leventhal Latorraca 27 David R Lornson 27 Patricia L. Quentel
- 24 Victoria Mason Runnoe ²⁵ John S. Schmid ‡ 27 Tom Schmitz

27 Terri R. Sundberg

25 Mary N. Takahashi

13 Mark S. Washburn

22 Jody Koteski Reckard §

- 27 Andrew G Wheeler Donors
- 30+ Regula Vitt Arnosti 23 Mitchell T Riha P'11 §
- ¹⁷ Carolyn Graaskamp Carlson ²⁶ Peter E. Carlson

- 18 Douglas H. Child
- 27 Hunter Colby
- 20 Emily A. Copeland
- ²⁴ Catherine M. Cotter
- 28 Melissa Capra Ehren
- ²⁸ Ann Weber Engelstad
- 27 Rodney J. Fabrycky
- 23 Nancy Owens Fraser ²⁶ Brian L. Gallagher
- ²⁴ Dawn Pubanz Gergen P'14 16 Virginia Teas Gill
- 15 Joshua L. Gimbel ¹⁶ Martha C. Girard
- 28 Wendy L. Hansen ²⁷ T. Rodman Harvey ²⁴ Valerie C. Hassman
- 11 Frich J. Heinrich 15 Neil M. Hersh
- 27 Mary Swenson Heyl 28 David L. Hoffmann
- ²⁷ Daniel J. Hunt 22 Lee L. Hurlbut
- ²⁶ Cameron S. Jackson ²⁹ Paul O. Jenkins ²⁴ Sally A. Johnson
- ²⁰ Laura L. Jones 25 Jay C. Kellner ¹⁸ Anne M. Kocher
- 24 John R. Kuehl 13 H. Andrew Larsen
- 28 John B. Linnemanstons ²⁸ Robin Chapman Linnemanstons

16 Beverly J. Larson §

17 Jacquie Ghiron Lindseth

22 Timothy G. Long ¹² Michele L. Lucas ²⁷ Christopher J. Matheus ²⁴ Maria B. Matthews

11 Paul McComas

- 24 Christopher R. McLean 25 Richard H. Miller Jr.
- ²¹ Mary Ann Mullin ²⁹ Christine M. Neumiller 24 Steven D. Nordstrom
- 23 Erik A. Ostenso 24 David A. Paul
- 22 Anne Taylor Persaud ²⁷ Jeffrey M. Pines 29 Michael D. Purdo 19 David P. Rabago
- ²⁶ Philip L. Ritger ²⁷ Andrea R. Schauer P'13 '07 20 Allison Mead Schultz P'11

Class of 1984 **Class Agents**

Class Secretary

Other Gifts: \$851

Total: \$58,601

²⁶ Christine L. Wilkinson

Bradford P. Aspgren

Todd E. Wexman

25 Hallie McNamara Worsey

No. Asked: 211 Donors: 86 (40 8%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$57,750

Elizabeth Sheridan Rammer

Gifts of \$10,000 +

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

28 Charles D. Saunders §

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- William Wesley Burrington §
- 19 Lisa Miller Moser P'14 '11 ‡ §

23 Patrice Skalko O'Morchoe

- Gifts of \$2,000 +
- 24 Thomas D. Brucker 13 Ann Thomas Skala ‡
- 27 Jeffrey T Vander Wilt Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 28 Bradford P. Aspgren §

25 Nancy K. Olson-Streibich

28 Elizabeth Sheridan Rammer §

25 Jeffrey A. Orlin

28 Kurt I, Schwarzkopf

²⁶ Brian R. Smigelski

25 John M. Streibich

29 Thomas P. Wick §

28 Carol Arnosti

Gifts of \$500 +

Gifts of \$250 +

27 Gregory E. Stevens ‡

28 Carrie Morris Bowman

23 Mitchell B. Katten

27 A. Falk vonPlachecki

18 Daniel T. Busiel ‡

25 Kristen Ribbens Bruxvoort

¹⁴ Terrance J. Coenen P'15

¹⁶ Katherine Moore Lauderbaugh ‡

²² Christopher L. Coogan

27 Raymond M. Johnson

25 Susan Lichty-Schmid ‡

24 Shirley Andrews-Sharer

²⁶ Warren D Pierson

²⁶ Sharon L. Roeseler ‡

20 William H. Shaw

13 Thomas Ansusinha

² Wayne S. Barefoot Jr.

25 Robin S. Beauchamp

²⁷ David W. Bolgrien P'14

13 Laura Van Nostrand Caviani

23 Connie Kurth Bredeson

Verletta Rodgers Cole

23 Joseph L. Como Jr.

22 Therese Paul Barry-Tanner

Donors

20 Donald P. Land

21 Jill A. Manuel

²⁶ Angela Colman Chatten

- ²⁴ Cyndy Zimmerman Cowles 27 John D. Huber
- ²⁶ Susan Lynn Turner 28 Christopher J. Jankowski 28 Michael Uram
 - ¹¹ Donna Koudelik Uselmann P'14
 - 27 Todd F Wexman
 - 15 Jeffrey L. Whitcomb 4 Tamara Jahn Williams 16 Gary D. Zlevor
 - Class of 1985
 - Class Agents Glen D. Johnson
 - **Class Secretaries** Tanja Scribner Felton

Total: \$53,068

- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$51,817 Other Gifts: \$1,251
- Gifts of \$25,000 +
- Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 17 John F Ide

²⁴ Lisa Schmidt Mierzwa

- ²⁰ Joan Hillebrand Neumiller 3 David M Pfeiffer
- Gifts of \$500 + 20 Scott F. Cameron

²⁷ Stephen J. Edwards

- 25 H. Casey Cordes 24 Ellen Kocher Fleming ‡
- Donors
- 26 Brian K. Dockery P'14

- ¹⁸ Mary Eggen Sabin 20 Cynthia Olson Sahotsky ‡
- 24 Stacev A. Schmeidel

27 Kurt J. Rommelfaenger

- 19 George M. Smith

27 Ellen G. Raugust

10 Craig H. Renner

- 28 Kelvin A. C. Smith §

26 Alexander R. Starrett

19 Jennifer L. Taylor

- 28 Clark M. Stalker 28 Donna Perille Stalker

- Tammie L. Follett No Asked: 217 Donors: 68 (31.3%)
- Gifts of \$2,000 + ²⁶ Christopher P. Sarnowski §

15 Elizabeth Van Buskirk Deckman

- ²⁵ Jane Egge Jeruc P'15 19 David A. Melbve
- 21 Elizabeth V. Sorensen
- ²⁰ Margaret M. Maguire
- 27 Theodore V. Holroyd 27 Cynthia Chamberlain Smith

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- Cynthia Chamberlain Smith
- 24 Renee Goral Boldt §
- 27 Daniel W. Fleming ‡
- 21 Anne Pouba Reising ‡
- ²⁷ Jon C. Hofer
- 26 Rebecca Wright Gaw
- 17 Ann Buschhaus
- ²⁶ Lisa Johnson Dockery P'14

- 26 Gary E. Smith 25 Kary A. Strickland

- ¹⁴ Patricia Schultz Darling P'13

²⁶ Margaret LaVelle Gater

- 27 Kelly Sharp Bolgrien P'14 21 Rosetta Roth Bredael ‡
- 23 Resli E. Costabell

22 David S. Graber

27 Bruce A. Heyl Jr.

27 Mary L. Klein

21 Bruce John Leslie

20 Bruce T. Melchert

19 Laurence P. Minsky

Jacqueline J. Moriarty

14 Matthew Peterson ‡

28 Carol Krasin Pisani

27 Kim Kuhale Precourt

28 David J. Pisani

14 Tirzah Strom Peterson ‡

24 Susanne M. Malaise

15 Janine D. Judd Tea

²⁵ Anne Jacobsen Karabakal

28 Ruth Washington Mayhew

- ¹⁹ Terrence G. Drennan ²⁶ Kathleen Ebben Drescher
- 18 Ann Bertler Elleh
- 23 Paul W. Fraser
- 23 Todd W. Hausmann

- 21 Glen D. Johnson
- 16 Jeffrev M. Johnson ‡
- 15 David C. King
- 27 Kurt Krebsbach
- 25 Curt W. Laumann ‡ 17 Julie Kerwin Lawler
- 30+ Meg Hoppe Linnemanstons §

- ²³ Chrysa Bayer Ostenso
- ²² Gregory J. Pelnar
- ²⁰ Annemieke Kiss Powers (Susanne)
- ¹⁸ Philip L. Ruge-Jones
- ²⁰ Ruth M. Saecker
- 22 Charles S. Sidles
- ²⁶ Michelle Coyle Thomson
- ²¹ Timothy X. Troy
- ¹⁶ Dawn Spreeman Zlevor

Class Agent

Hans L. Erickson

No. Asked: 178

Donors: 60 (33 7%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$15,570

Total: \$15 795

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 26 Daniel T Macke ‡

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 24 Cheryl L. Chisnell +
- 10 Joseph Green III §
- 25 William D. Jeruc P'15
- 22 Brian G Pertl P'12 §
- Gifts of \$500 +

⁷ Stephen L. Albrecht

- ²⁷ Jill Lunde Jones
- 27 Scott McNaught
- 21 Caroline Neumiller Pfeffer
- 15 Jeffrey A. Walker

Gifts of \$250 +

- ¹⁷ Pauline Pieper Allison ‡ ²⁶ Susan P. Anthony
- 24 Christopher I Berger
- 25 Sigmond G. Johnson ‡
- ²³ Susanne Burger Rutherford
- 16 John A Schoenfeld
- 22 Elizabeth Schaupp Sidles

- 22 Steven E. Anderson
- 15 Connie Ream
- - 22 Leila Ramagopal Pertl

- 17 Paul Bookter
- 9 Daniel D. Browdie
- 14 Martha M. Buche 27 Greg P. Curtis
- ²¹ Margaret Keefe Davies 20 Diane Nordell Doudna
- 25 Richard B. Dowd P'08
- ²⁴ Anne-Marie Feyrer-Melk
- 24 Sarah Prince Frev ‡
- 23 Jeffrey J. Geppert
- 22 Michael J. Grode
- ¹⁸ Alison F. Guthrie
- 26 Nicole Condon Haves
- 13 Judith Lewandowski Jamison
- 22 Rebecca Halverson Johnson
- 26 .lennifer L. Jordan
- ¹⁸ Sandra L. Kingery ²³ Claudia A. Kuhn
- ¹⁷ Michael W. Lind
- 27 Charles L. Newhall
- 25 Paul Otto
- 20 Mary Mickel Poole
- 27 Christine Hoelter Ryan
- 12 Deborah Wilson Singer
- ¹² John E. Singer
- 9 Frederick R. Slater
- 25 Michael R. Stone
- 23 Andrea L. Stout
- 22 Trudi van Beuningen-Hamilton
- 25 Kevin A. Walch 21 Timothy B. Webster
- 27 Ann Schmitt Wendel
- 16 Carrie Ganzel Winkler P'15 ¹⁶ Scott A. Winkler P'15

Class of 1987

Class Agents

A. Roman Boed Molly Bradshaw Boed

Class Secretary

Stephen C. Purdum

- **Reunion Committee** Julie Benjamin Andrews, Co-Chair
 - Peter G. Kelly, Co-Chair
 - Jane F Barden

 - Michelle D. Bauer Michael R. Bergman
 - Molly Bradshaw Boed
 - Julie A. Horst John D. Martin
 - Peter V Mierzwa
 - Diane E. Pellowe, Legacy Circle Liaison
 - Steven A. Reich Wm. Timothy Toole
- No. Asked: 212
- Donors: 91 (44.3%)
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$89,241
- Other Gifts: \$226 Total: \$89,467

Gifts of \$2,000 +

- 26 Joan Pfarr Anderson § ²⁴ A. Roman Boed
- 24 Molly Bradshaw Boed
- 25 Peter G. Kelly § Gifts of \$1,000 +
- ²⁶ Julie Benjamin Andrews
- ²¹ John D. Martin 20 Peter O. McGaffigan ‡
- ²⁴ Peter V. Mierzwa
- ²⁰ John H. Neumiller
- 25 Diane F Pellowe §
- 21 Wm. Timothy Toole

28 Janine M. Yanisch

Gifts of \$500 +

- Beth M. Campbell
- 19 Ann Marie Martinson Mueller
- ²⁴ Jonathan D. Roe
- ⁷ Angela Wagoner Ryckman 14 Omer Saveed

Gifts of \$250 +

- Jane E. Barden
- ²⁶ Michelle D. Bauer ‡
- 24 Elizabeth Brown Berger ²⁶ Susan Peterson Eisner
- 25 Constance Reno Engel ±
- 21 Thayre A. Faust 12 William C. Fischelis
- 19 Flizaheth R Fox
- 22 Caroline Sisola George 24 Julie A. Horst
- 12 Barbara Smith Lawton
- 17 Mark J. Magnani 15 Steven A. Reich
- 21 Lisa Kanitz Roskom ²⁶ Jane B. Schneider
- ¹⁶ Martha Pierce Schoenfeld
- ⁴ Dawn Swibold 11 Thayer C. Torgerson
- 13 Mary Lewandowski Waghorne ⁵ Michael W. Wingader

Donors

- 22 Connie L. Amon
- 14 Amy A. Aronson
 - 17 Paula Vanhooser Baum P'91 '88
 - 20 Susan Beckwith 15 Michael R. Bergman

²³ Debra Aspgren-Kuder

- 18 Jodi Johndro Blond 17 Ann Oestreich Bur
- ⁴ Jennifer A. Carr 13 Susan M. Crawford
- ²⁰ Jennifer Cygnor 22 Michelle Nett Fiordalisi
- 12 Deborah N. Gottesman
- 12 Bradford T. Graham ‡
- ² Ann I. Graul
- 10 Ava E. Grover 15 Kelli Gustman
- 16 Danielle Adelberg Hamill
- ⁷ Anne Blowers Higginson
- 25 Karen A. Hoffmann ‡
- 17 Marina Huber ²⁰ Melissa Pahel Jacks
- 16 John O. Jensen P'12 19 Jeffrey A. Jolton Paul T. Kraft
- ²⁰ Bonnie Saunders Larsen 24 Amy Bell Lavalley
- 19 Gregory K. Layton ‡
- 8 David Aron Livingston 24 Lisa S. Mayer
- 22 Janet D. McLaughlin
- 17 David T. Mitchell III III ²³ Pauline Moran
- 25 Sandra Mortimer-Polcyn 19 Michelle Christmann Ogilvie
- 24 Erin Torrey Ostler 20 Susan D. Packard
- 23 Anne C. Paterson
- ¹⁶ Lucy Blythe Preston 17 Allan L. Ries
- 19 Mark W. Sachs ‡ ¹⁶ Anne Kubeck Schauman 22 Francis D. Shanahan Jr. 17 Jill Rodieck Shumann

- ⁹ Eileen R. Sliwinski
- 5 Alexandra Howe Stevenson
- ¹⁶ Tammy J. Teschner
- 18 Kristin Halverson Tetzke ‡
- 24 James D. Wagner
- 19 Michael D. Youngblood
- **Class Agent**
 - Elizabeth A. Lehfeldt
 - Thomas D. Detienne No. Asked: 189 Donors: 51 (27.0%)
- G Andy Scott
- Kathryn Andrew Willett

18 Michael J. Wysocki

- 24 G. Michael Halfenger
- Gifts of \$500 + 22 Basil V. Godellas
- ²² Caroline Kullberg Godellas
- 25 Elizabeth A. Lehfeldt
- Gifts of \$250 +
- 23 Robert S. Countryman
- ²¹ Jeanine Perella McConaghy
- Donors
- 22 Daryl Taylor Cohan
- 12 John S Day

- ¹ Andrew K. Fisher
- 24 Holly Hanson Guyenli
- ¹⁶ Lora Hainy
- 25 Megan Lynn Isaac ¹¹ Lisa Shuster Janairo P'15
- ¹⁷ Martin J. Johnson ‡
- 16 Kristi Van Luenzmann
- 19 Anne Mullins Meyer 25 Christopher K. Page

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

22 Rebecca A. Shereikis 23 Lisa A. Shirah-Hiers

- 21 Hilary Webster

Class of 1988

- Class Secretary
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$26,596
- Gifts of \$10,000 +
- Gifts of \$5,000 +

- ²⁴ Melissa Wagner Halfenger
- 22 Laura Wirtz Jenkins
- ²⁴ Ann Spellman Roe
- 21 Anthony P. Grade ‡
- 23 Tim A Micheau
- 21 Jeffrey K Beaster
- 24 Timothy P. Duff 25 John W. Emanuelson
- ⁸ Keith A. Fisher

- 11 Elizabeth Keggi
- 19 James D. Maksymiu
- 19 Robert A. Pope ²³ John U. Ruckdaeschel 24 Bradd I Seegers

- ²¹ John W. Stephens

- ²⁶ Carla J. Veneziale ‡

- Other Gifts: \$50 Total: \$26,646
- - Gifts of \$2,000 +
- Gifts of \$1,000 + J. Stephen Cowles

¹⁴ Russell P. Spinazze

18 John G. Kuldau

- ²² Jennifer Benton Cravens
- 23 Thomas D. Detienne
- 22 Heidi Mendonca Erstad
- 11 Ireta L. Gasner
- 19 Matthew E. Hane 13 Garv M. Houston
- ¹⁷ Joseph J. Krupka

- 25th Reunion | \$89,467 Members of the Class of 1987 Reunion Committee
- Rottom Row: John D. Martin, Peter G. Kelly, Julie Benjamin Andrews, Molly Bradshaw Boed Row 2: Michael R. Bergman, Julie A. Horst, Michelle D. Bauer, Jane E. Barden, Peter V. Mierzwa
- 4 Legacy Circle members

• 13 Founders Club members

• 44.3% participation

- 24 Sarah Ruf Spencer Sarah E. Springer
- ⁵ M. Alexandra Haddad Torchinskiy ¹⁸ Andrew J. Whitsitt 20 Louis J. Wool

Class of 1989 Class Agent

- Nicholas Marsh Class Secretary Kelly Carroll Rhodes
- Other Gifts: \$286,625 Total: \$370 928 Gifts of \$50,000 +

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$84,303

No. Asked: 202

Donors: 78 (38.6%)

Gifts of \$10,000 +

²⁵ Cynthia Moeller Stiehl § Gifts of \$25 000 +

²⁰ Catherine Bunch Daniels

21 Liza A. Franzene-Scott

²⁴ David N. Knapp ‡ § Gifts of \$2,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 + Alicia M Broeren

² Timothy M. Van Wyk

Alexandra Stegemann Christianson

20 Nicholas Marsh ‡ Gifts of \$500 + 27 Jennifer Wilkinson Albrecht 22 William R. Cooper

24 Barbara M. Lom §

Andrew J. Baumar

19 David A. Faber

24 Stacie S. Laff

14 James G. Lahti

19 Tiffany A. Mullen

21 Mark A. Pellegrino ¹³ Therese Weber Powers 20 David G. Wolz

Gifts of \$250 +

19 Peter S Bredlau § 16 Kellie R. Brown ²³ Abigail Labowitz Countryman

13 Lesley Duncombe Gramaglia

• \$89,241 for The Lawrence Fund

²⁴ Soozung Sa Rankin

3 Kathryn Roberts 16 Bridget M. Szweda Donors

• 43 Multi-Year Pledges

• \$226.00 for other purposes

- 11 Peter J. Amrein 19 Beth Berryman Arps 19 James H. Arps 18 Jolie Duval Bath
- 23 Eric E. Bloedorn 12 Scott A Boesch

² Kelley Sylvester Carpenter

18 Flisabeth Davis Duensing ‡

- ²⁴ Susan Yuhasz Duff 22 James A. Emery 21 Siri J. Engberg
- 20 Jeffrey W. Ertman ¹⁴ M. Christine Felsing ¹³ Marco A. Freudman

13 Robert M. Heun P'14

22 Richard D. Hornung

- 15 Margaret Harrison Gilshannon 15 Sean T. Gilshannon
- Mark B. Higginson 21 Rebecca Gilbert Hills
- 21 Stacey M. Hudak ²⁴ Armond K. Johnson
- 17 Lora Krueger Johnson ‡ ¹⁸ James E. Karst 18 Lael R. Keiser
- 13 Jay S. Lyman Persick 19 Stenhanie West Maksymiu
- 22 Betsy Burstein Robinson 25 Jeffrey W. Schang ‡ 22 Andrew B. Schwaegler
- 15 Timothy J. Tibbetts

- ²¹ Laura Sisola Gilchrist ¹⁸ Eric A. Johnson 18 Steven F Hancock
- 22 Jennifer Saina Kraus 18 Lori Brennan Lambert 20 Michael D. Lenz

14 Michael K. Kloberdana

- ¹⁶ Lynda Sachs Nicholas 23 Ray E. Ostwald 21 Kelly Carroll Rhodes
- 24 Laurel Homer Shapiro 15 Katherine E. Smail 22 James R. Thompson

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22 David W. Visser 24 David J. Walker

¹⁹ Michael J. Tremel

22 Mary F. Van De Loo

15 Joseph J. Van Sloun

23 Sloan D. Watson ‡

Class of 1990

Class Agent

Class Secretary

No. Asked: 212

Donors: 62 (29 2%)

Other Gifts: \$250

Gifts of \$1,000 +

Gifts of \$500 +

Gifts of \$250 +

19 Mark A Green

22 Kristin M. Howard §

24 Chad K. Kemnitz

¹⁶ Suzanne Merizon Mayer

20 Hilary Staack Armstrong ‡

21 Megan Burdick-Grade ‡

¹³ Paula M. Despins ‡

23 Gail Feldman Micheau

22 Amy Scherdin Murch

¹⁶ Matthew A. Rhodes

12 Matthew A. Thornton

22 Molly K. Anderson

17 Muhammad Asif

⁷ Paul A. Baehman

23 Susan E. Bowser

¹⁷ Melora Bailey Cumberland

23 Nara Hulbert Detienne

10 Sarah A. Dooley-Lanchak

20 Stephanie Millay Dustin

14 Jeanette Miller Everson

22 Angela Roehrborn Geydoshek

13 Javne Warnke Heun P'14

17 Laurie T Hines-Ackermann

24 Karen Kimberly Holland

16 Kelly M. Bunte

7 Karen E. Flint

22 Craig F. Gall

¹⁴ Sarah E. Herlache

¹⁸ Jonathan J. Hu

¹⁸ Amy Hirt Jacobs

¹⁰ Cory Thomas Kadlec

14 Craig H. Kellenberger

²² Christopher J. Krupp

23 Kristin N. Kusmierek

¹⁷ Ann Rozmarynoski Le Mieux

12 Catherine M Michmerhuizer

¹³ Rebecca Lyman Persick

11 Christopher L. McNulty

14 Christopher E. Moody

23 Mark A. Niguette

⁴ Ellen Huber Lyons

18 Paul I Lamm

²³ David J. Lane

22 Anne M Aune

21 Alan M. Schultz

Donors

20 Jeffrey M. Keil

Total: \$8,633

20 Christopher D. Wolske

Robert T. Fuhrmann

Kristin M. Howard

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$8,383

8 Jeannie A. Verrando ‡

- 23 Greta Hildebrandt Watson ‡
 - ¹⁸ Phyllis M. Summerfelt
 - 22 Lynne Romstad Thompson

 - ¹⁰ Colleen L. Vahey

20 Nanette Paul Pazdernik

²⁰ Heather Bush Sanford

Jeffrey N. Peters

¹⁴ Lambros Piskopos

- 15 Joette Wheeler

- Patrick J. Wilkinson

- 15 Amy E. Zesbaugh
- 15 Dennis E. Wolfe

- Class of 1991 **Class Agent**
- Cindy J. Hoffman
- **Reunion Committee** Amy Hockenberger Hochkammer, Co-Chair Ann M. Brose

Amy Hockenberger Hochkammer

18 Sara Mladejovsky Deitrich ‡

13 Carl M. Carter-Schwendler ‡

Gillian Carr Cato Cindy J. Hoffman No. Asked: 227

Donors: 71 (31.3%)

- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$29,783 Other Gifts: \$2,275 Total: \$32,058 Gifts of \$10,000 + 24 Cindy J. Hoffman ‡ §
- Gifts of \$2,000 + 18 John G. Deitrich ‡

Gifts of \$5,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 + 22 Bliss Paul Cohen ‡ ²⁰ Paul J. Lombardi ‡

9 James C. Munsell

Marc J. Miller

- Gifts of \$500 + 8 John A. Aaholm ‡ ⁶ Christopher R. Anzalone 6 Ann M. Brose
- 9 Andrea I Cox 17 Charles A. Grode ⁴ Thomas C. Kraemer

Gifts of \$250 +

- 21 Bruce G. Adams 7 Mathew J. Buchman
- Aaron Sulman Donors 15 Michael J. Adrowski

19 Charla Mestad Aliperto

17 Mary K. Roetzel

- 21 Jennifer Kranz Brown
- 13 Sarah Glashagel 18 Cvndv Hagin
- ⁶ Gillian Carr Cato
- ²⁴ Elizabeth Keckonen Hejl P'15

- ²⁶ Park M. Drescher
- ²⁵ Tanja Scribner Felton
- ²⁴ Jennifer Nilsson Halgren
- 23 Sarah Nelson Howells
- ¹⁶ Lisa Muller Johnson ‡
- 11 David MacDuff 8 Randall R. Margenau 19 Sean McCollum 25 Stephen G. Miller 10 Mike Minaz Mithani
- 25 Susannah Lurie Taylor ²⁶ David S. Thomson
- Other Gifts: \$225
- ²⁷ Jennifer Babboni Fleming ‡
- 25 Julia Wick Sonneborn

- ²⁷ John H. Stewart 27 Molly Martin Stewart
- ²⁰ Deborah Blake-Jasso 10 Mary A. Blasing
- FALL 2012

- Donors

23 Robert T. Fuhrmann

- 16 Paul W. Alex
- 12 Larry A. Dahlke 11 Michelle A Fnn

22 Elisabeth Mach Stanley 14 Melissa Nohr Stippich

- 10 Emily Glatz Fontaine

¹² Anne S. Eigeman 17 Laura Main Grafflin 18 William J. Owen

18 Ryan F Primmer ‡

15 Paul T. Snyder

9 Michael C. Bongers ‡ 18 Claire A. Borch

13 Anne I Rielland

- 8 Cheryl Koca Heber

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¹⁷ Adam D. Demers

13 Alli N. DeZurik-Otto

7 Shannon N Glenn

¹⁸ Margaret Mevis Hannan

22 Marilyn Jome Hein P'92

⁶ Elizabeth Fetterlev Heller

⁴ JoHanna Korth Helein

15 Jeremy J. Hojalmen ‡

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¹⁷ Sandra J. Tiemens

17 Patrick R. Warfield

16 Max A Wendt

Class of 1995

Class Agent

Class Secretary

No. Asked: 198

Total: \$29,570

Donors: 44 (22.2%)

Other Gifts: \$20,128

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 +

Gifts of \$500 +

17 Shad R Wenzlaff

17 Erik J. Wielenberg

¹⁷ Laura Corning Woltman

Matthew A. Smith

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$9,442

7 Steven D. Teget §

Sandeep Murti ‡

18 James Spofford Reeve III ‡ §

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12 Kari B. Greene

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19 Emily Murray Kallemeyn

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¹⁶ Leah Salscheider Strothman

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- 22 Kristi R.G. Hendrickson
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- ²⁰ Peter D. Leschke
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- 19 Cheryl L. Olson
- 19 Susan Duncan Park
- 22 Molly B. Parker
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- ¹⁴ Kristen A. Rasmussen
- 8 Jonathan C. Renner
- 15 Shannon Gumma Robertson
- ⁹ Julie A. Rodemeier
- ²¹ Susan Carter Ruskell
- 21 Todd G. Ruskell
- 18 John G. Sanidas
- 8 Christine Sato
- 12 Mark C. Scheffler §
- 13 Amy Cooper Schumacher
- ²³ Troy D. Thornberry
- 8 Sarah M. Tyriver
- 22 Laura A. Wake-Wiesner
- 15 Jennifer Wood Ward
- ¹⁶ Susan Schmalz Weber
- ¹⁹ Michael P. Willis

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Jennifer L. Baumgardner

Class Secretary Leigh Newland O'Donnell

Reunion Committee

Karl A Hochkammer Co-Chair Lisa Orzepowski Hearld Leigh Newland O'Donnell Staci Wurdinger Wanty

Stephen L. Wanty

No Asked: 245

Donors: 72 (29.4%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$16,595 Other Gifts: \$2,125

Total: \$18,720

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- 21 Karl A. Hochkammer ⁹ Jason R. Spaeth
- Gifts of \$1,000 +

²¹ Mary Dercks Bachhuber ‡ §

Gifts of \$500 +

- 8 Sara Babicky Griffith
- 16 Carolyn Sestak Kapl
- 17 Heidi L. Lukas
- 14 James A Sinning Gifts of \$250 +

- Sarah Thomas Arnold ‡
- 14 Jennifer I Baumgardner
- ¹⁸ Stephanie Nampel 18 Leigh Newland O'Donnell ‡
- ² Henva A Paul
- 19 Alice M. Peacock
- 21 Jeff Reed
- 17 Kendra Stockdale Tobin ‡
- 17 Matthew J. Tobin ‡
- 20 Staci Wurdinger Wanty
- 20 Stephen L. Wanty
- 12 Meela Yoo
- Donors
- 18 Martin F Arlt

FALL 2012

- ¹³ Carol S. Backstrom 17 Shannon Gaylord Bakich 20 Korin Wilk Brody

¹⁶ Molly M. Arnason

- 12 Karen L. Bruno §
- 12 Douglas F. Call
- 12 Michele Mladejovsky Christiansen
- ²⁰ Thomas A. A. Cook
- ¹⁸ Mary Pirkl Crawford
- 20 Todd J. Dembroski 12 Bernie Edmonds
- ¹⁴ Michael J. Emery
- 14 Christine M. Fossen-Rades
- 19 William C. Giesey
- ¹⁸ Monita Mohammadian Gray
- 15 Judith L. Haves
- 9 Andrew P. Jenrich
- 4 Marianne M. Jensch
- 14 Christian B. Jensen
- ²³ Jean Johnson
- ¹⁶ Sarah Mevis Keefe
- ⁹ Cheryl Timm Keopanya
- 9 Poutha A. Keopanya ¹² R. Breckenridge Knauft
- 17 Jeremy Latimer
- 12 Ann Wilhoite McKinstry
- 12 Stephen L. Mielke
- ¹⁶ McKell Moorhead
- 3 Elisabeth Andrews Mueller Thomas E. Nowak
- 15 Judith Hayes Nugent
- 15 Michael E. Nugent
- 13 David L. Peltier
- 13 Margaret Magee Peltier
- 19 Dwight D. Quinlan 19 Jason A. Ramay
- 16 Timothy Riley
- 20 Jay W. Roberts
- 16 Geoffrey B. Rogers
- 6 Paula Stange Rooyakkers ² Sylvia Valero Rowan
- 14 Michael J Rozovics
- 19 Michelle Pierce Ruprecht
- 19 Peter A. Ruprecht
- 16 Ross E. Rynders
- 15 Christine Mitchell Schertz
- 8 J. Daniel Sheridan
- Constance E. Shields
- ¹ Ingrid van Beuningen Snyder
- Marisha Agarwal Stanislaus
- 16 Shad D. Struble ‡

10 Benjamin D. Zion

Class of 1993

Class Agents

Seth Lindenfelser Jane McMenamy-Griffith

Class Secretary

Johanna Jaehnig Henry **Reunion Committee**

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$9,801

Bill Zoellner No Asked: 216 Donors: 52 (24.1%)

Other Gifts: \$8 511 Total: \$18.312

Gifts of \$5,000 + Lan Huang P'14

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- Sandra R. Collins ‡
- 6 Michael J Handke ‡ ¹⁶ William R. Lavelle
- 17 Kurtiss G. Wolf

Gifts of \$500 +

- 15 Randall J. Rogers

- 19 Aaron Barkoff
- 16 Paul M. Mickelson
- 12 David N. Reynolds

Donors

- 5 Thomas R Anderson

- 12 Lawrence Bortey
- ¹³ Patricia M. Ellis
- ²⁰ Jennifer L. Friedman
- ¹³ Aaron Grzywinski
- 11 Steven E. Heil
- 11 Peter S. Huxmann
- 11 Rashne R. Jehangir
- ¹⁶ Margaret A. Jenks
- 15 Laura Heuser Kimball
- 12 Kirsten Ratwik Lamppa
- 17 Alyssa Paul Maria
- 16 Noel M Miles
- ¹⁶ Rvan C. Randall
- 18 Kelly Swett Riordan
- 21 Karen L. Ritzinger
- 15 Greta Laux Spellman
- Dinesh J. Stanislaus
- ¹⁶ Patricia Connolly Struble ‡
- 10 Barbara J. Zabawa

Aaron M. Howe

Andrea Powers Robertson

No. Asked: 237 Donors: 50 (21.1%)

Total: \$29,216

Nana Raffour-Gvewu

- Joanna de Robinet de Plas
- ²¹ John A. Bachhuber ‡ §
- Gifts of \$500 + 3 Charmaine Koh Artley
- 17 Andrea Powers Robertson ‡ Gifts of \$250 +

13 Devin T. Artley

19 Bill Zoellner

Kristin Warzyniak Lebben

Gifts of \$250 +

Barbara J. Andersen

- 19 Olivia Harris Barkoff 20 Karen A Lemke
- 17 Kent D. Paulsen

15 Jeffrey P. Wiggins

- Andrew D. Ager
- 18 Pamela Heck Arlt
- 11 Donald J. Babcock
- 21 Geoffrey A. Barrow
- 20 Heather Hill Dembroski
- ¹⁴ Anissa Schneider Emery
- 11 Kelly Morris Huxmann
- ¹⁶ Andrew T. Johnson
- 15 Peter M. Kimball
- 17 Victoria Leathers Paupore 16 Seth Lindenfelser
- 14 Jane McMenamy-Griffith
- ⁹ Garrett R. Pease

- ¹⁷ Lisa D. van Diik-Thieme ‡
- 11 Michel J Wendt 8 Charles Zhoucheng Zheng

Class of 1994 **Class Agent**

Class Secretary

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$29.216

Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Gifts of \$1,000 +

19 Aaron M. Howe ‡ 13 Frin F Stahowiak ‡

- 15 Zhibin Wang
- Gifts of \$250 + Charles A. Chagas

11 Korey Jonathon Krueger

Daniel E. Cole

2-30+ Years of Giving; + Deceased; † Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle

- 11 Wendy Gast Krueger
- 7 Max D. Norton
- ⁷ Stephanie Sliwicki Norton
- ⁸ Jai Uttam

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- 1 Margaret Davis Babcock
- 9 Andrei Barbic
- 19 Stuart R. Barr
- 15 Rachel L. Baus
- 15 Charles D. Bayne III 13 Ana Villarreal Bering
- ¹⁵ Matthew J. Bietz 18 Fllen Parker Bliske
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- 13 Gina M. Carleton ¹⁰ Margaret M. Choice-Hermosillo
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- ¹⁶ Rebecca Leech Czoschke 6 Tracy Donald
- 17 Kirstin Jansen Dougan ¹⁸ Amy L. Downing
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- ¹² Julie Asuma Levene 13 Maureen D. Newcomb-Sadler
- ⁹ Sara Staffeldt Newman ¹⁶ Darren Opel 8 Steven C. Rau

¹⁸ Jennifer McKenney Smith

12 Rebecca Marsh Redmann ¹⁰ Jennifer A. Richards

17 Matthew A Smith

¹⁷ Aaron W. Turner

Class of 1996

Class Agent Catherine A. Statz

Class Secretary Aaron D. Lindberg No. Asked: 261 Donors: 66 (25.3%)

Other Gifts: \$553

Total: \$18 761 Gifts of \$1,000 +

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$18,208

- 15 Kari J. Dietzler 14 David B Gottesman § 9 Andrew J. Miller 10 Amy L. Moyer
- 12 Kristina Towev Murti ‡ 7 Andrew D. Peik

18 Margaret Phillips Reeve ‡

- 9 Heather Belland Srimal ¹⁶ Bambi Radecki Weyers
- 7 Rebecca J. Whelan Gifts of \$500 + Christopher D. Frasch

¹⁶ Catherine A. Statz

Roseanna M. Cannizzo

¹⁸ John A. Chamberlain Jr.

¹⁸ Jennifer Pieters Chamberlain

- 16 Heidi Zeisset Hoffman 14 Anthony R. Lipari
- Rehecca I Waller Gifts of \$250 +

¹⁷ Terry J. Dembroski ‡ § 11 Luther K Ranheim

Donors 13 Emily E. Alsip

- ¹⁷ Lynn M. Azuma

- 14 Shannon R. Barry

- 10 Andrew T. Birling
- ⁸ Michael K. Elder
- 12 Michael P. Fogarty

- Agnes Hadhazy
- 16 Heidi Konkel Kieffer
- ⁴ Jeffrey J. Kinziger
- 11 Kristin Brummer Kramp ‡ 15 Santosh K, Kutty ‡
- MarvBeth Mahony
- ¹¹ Peter A. Martens
- 17 Amy Hasegawa McCullough
- 11 Benjamin L. Palchick 15 Casey T. Peterson
- 13 Jeffrev A. Sadler Natasha Salier Schnell
- Michael D. Shiffler 5 Stephen D. Skelcy
- ⁶ Rachel S. Steeves
- 10 Jeremy C. Stenglein ‡ 15 Sara Lyke Thierry
- 12 Lynne von Sneidern Weaver 12 KrisAnne E. Weiss

¹ Karen N. Whitehorn Pamela Masaki Young

Class of 1997 Class Agents

Class Secretary

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$20,644

Alice Randolph Pattison

Other Gifts: \$200 Total: \$20 844

No. Asked: 253

Donors: 75 (29.6%)

- Crystal L. Cullerton-Sen 3 Abir Sen
- 14 Sarah Johnson Campbell § 13 David A. Harrington
- ¹⁶ Jason P. Weyers Gifts of \$500 +

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4 Benjamin S. Longlet ¹² Patrick Awuori Mutsune

- 15 Joshua W. Barney

- 10 Andrew R. Behm
- 12 Mary Jo Hofacker Bolwerk
- 12 Jennifer L. Fogarty
- 7 Alison Lavender Fox
- Kristine Otto Glenn
- Christopher M. Golke
- ² Jose F. Hernandez Ugalde
- 13 John J Kotarski ‡
- Amber D. Lucsay
- Nicole Huibregtse Martens
- ¹⁴ Katie Geenen Niemi
- 13 Kimberly A. Petrie
- 11 Allen Seger Sprain ‡
- 11 Sean M. Spencer
- 14 Kerry P. Walsh
- ¹⁰ Sarit Anderson Weissman 16 Laura Crook Wendt ⁹ Eric D. Westphal

Benjamin C. Campbell Sarah Johnson Campbell

Gifts of \$5,000 +

- Gifts of \$1,000 + 4 Beniamin C. Campbell §
- 9 Kristen A Monahan 11 Joya Rajadhyaksha 9 Ashish Srimal
- 16 David R Bauman §

16 Catherine S. Walby §

- Brian B. Bartel 11 Katra A. Byram

10 Rahul C. Oka

13 Wade P. Smith

Donors

14 Zeta A. Strickland §

11 Todd A Thompson

16 Allison Walter Volkman

¹⁰ Rebecca Briesemeister Abbott

¹⁶ Nathaniel K Volkman

⁵ Nathan K. Amundson

¹⁶ Fsi Adwapa Asare

12 Stacci Cook Barganz

¹⁴ Benjamin W. Bernsten

11 Kirsten Granum Dowling

8 Jennifer McGuire Duerr

15 Jill Slupianek Edwards

¹⁴ Jessica Josetti Feist

¹⁶ Kristin Beringer Feyen

13 Zachary M. French

8 Cari Collar Gregerson

8 Daniel R. Gregerson

² Julie A. Feldkamp-Pradhan

6 Andrew J. Been

¹⁶ Colleen S. Conley

⁴ Pierre A. Devaud

14 Jeffrey P. Feist

10 Sarah J. Ferris

¹⁴ Erin N. Fusco

15 Jolie J. Graf

13 Jerry Haeffel

11 Kari Findlay Heil

14 Lori Michelle Hilt

8 Patrick P. Hogan

15 Charles R. Holst ‡

¹⁶ Andrew C. Jelen

⁶ Kirsten J. Nordt

6 Joel D. Northey

6 Michelle Gast Northey

12 Rebecca Naidl Pihl

14 Christopher K. Poulos

15 Michael J Princer

8 Jessica L. Ritzke

⁴ Aaron P. Schnell

¹⁶ John C. Stratton

13 Kari A. Wallace

16 Sara J. Wegmann ‡

⁹ Christopher E. Wogaman

7 Samuel V. Welch

Class of 1998

Angela M. Bier

Kerry A. Kruk

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$12,040

Class Agent

Class Secretary

No Asked: 234

Donors: 63 (26.9%)

13 Shannon I. Sackett

14 Christine Mariottini Stone

⁸ Benjamin G. Kessler

15 Alison C. Hurwitz ‡

11 Tamara Amick Jackson

Mari Michalkiewicz-Nelson

4 Karen R Mohler-Hartman

14 Tracy Maschman Morrissey

Gifts of \$250 +

16 Sarah E. Schott ‡

16 Jason J. Valerius §

- ⁶ Sarah Staszak Miller 9 Noah J. Monsen ‡
- ¹⁵ Anne-Marie Jackelen Nickel 15 R Paul Nickel II

 - 15 Louis V Clark IV § 5 Michael R. Johander

13 Charles E. Shaw

4 Jeremy P. Strandberg

Bavid J. Vander Ploeg Jr.

10 Joel D. Bogenschuetz §

8 Moriah A. Tumbleson-Shaw

⁶ Elizabeth Godfrey VanDenzen §

9 Avery J. Sundling §

6 Louisa B. Assibi

¹¹ Laura S. Duprev

10 Keith A. Harris

8 Scot E.J. Shaw

10 Lisa L. Abler

8 Anne Brewer Bara

4 Deborah N. Carlson

6 Randy M. Chavez

12 Joel T. DePagter

11 Boyan Dimitrov

6 Della K Graham

7 Fric R Hecox

¹⁴ Sara C. Juni

9 Peter C. Kolkay

Paul Lamb

8 Jeffrey D. DeThorne

Trina L. Grieshaber

Heather Humbert §

Nilmini Senanayake Hecox

7 Katherine Fritzsche Lemery

14 Rebecca Troup Lenthe ‡

Cynthia Kenyon Lunder

Shelby Bowser McCulley

¹⁴ Mary McNamara Bernsten

3 Andrea Wagenaar Mullin

8 Susan Woelm Patch

12 Christa M. Perkins

10 Sonja Rajki

15 Shane T. Sawall

Joshua E. Sawyer

6 Andrew J. Schmidt

11 Audrey Seger Sprain ‡

10 Heather Groffy Smith

8 Sunshine Snider Wolfe

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⁹ Rena M. Takahashi

13 Joseph T. Tennis

13 Frin F. Wade

¹⁰ Michael E. Lyford

15 Sarah Garner Malia

Jennifer S. McDonald

12 Ian A McLellan §

12 Julie Majewski Carroll

13 Katharine Savage Conner

¹⁴ Kristen Bischoff Bressler

5 Flizabeth A Cameron-Ularu

14 Eric W. Bressler

10 Vania Smith-Oka

- 15 Alissa Joseph Clark §

- Gifts of \$500 +

- Sarah Walkenhorst Barber

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

- 10 Laura E. Scholl ‡
- 13 Ryan A. Petersen §

Other Gifts: \$350

Class Agent

Kathleen W. Callaghan

Class Secretary Leta S. Steffen

No. Asked: 245 Donors: 70 (28 6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$14,538

Other Gifts: \$1,095 Total: \$15,633

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 13 Joshua Chudacoff §
- 4 Mary K. Davis ‡ 10 Christopher R Henderson §
- 14 Taylor M. Hoffman
- ¹⁴ Alyson Martin Palmer
- 10 C. Paul Snyder
- ¹³ Ellen Turner Wenberg

¹³ Neil H. Wenberg Gifts of \$500 +

- 13 Sarah E. Bohn
- 15 Sara K. Olson
- 13 Carrie Henneman Shaw
- 13 Brent K. Tamamoto

Gifts of \$250 +

- ¹⁴ Christine Jones Benedict
- 14 Eric S. Benedict
- 15 Kathleen W. Callaghan
- 4 Robert D.H. Geck
- 13 William A Holst
- 13 Richard D. Johnson ‡
- ⁹ Beth Ann Teigen Monsen ‡
- Brian P. Murphy
- 12 Susan K Raddant 8 Bradley W. Totoritis-Searl §
- ⁶ Brian P. VanDenzen §
- 4 Benjamin C. Zabor

Donors

- ⁹ Jeremy P. Bakken
- 15 Erin Burke Barney ² Claire E. Breaux
- 14 Kelly Mahoney Brethel
- 15 Erik M. Brubaker
- 15 Maria Luz Fernandez Brubaker
- 12 Tara Shingle Buzash
- 11 Erik S. Carlson
- 12 Christopher J. Carroll
- 8 Michael P. Damrow
- 11 Jenny Kornowski DeLonay
- ⁴ Leah R. Drilias
- ¹² Annie M. Dude
- ¹⁴ Amy L. Fettes
- 8 Jennifer L. Good
- 12 Paula M. Gudmundson 11 Timothy P. Hadley
- ⁶ John J. Hedrick
- 14 Flissa Davis Hoffman
- 8 Logan S. Jacot
- ¹⁰ Nora Anderson Lewis
- 7 Trent W Lunder
- Dan P Markowitz
- ¹⁴ Aaron W. Marrs
- 12 Andrea Lins Mauch 5 Jacob E. McCarthy
- ¹⁴ Philip R. McKenna
- 12 Lara Weber McLellan §
- 11 Jake Mohan
- 3 Eric D. Moore
- ⁹ Miranda Bouressa Morton 11 Suzanne J. Murphy
- 14 Erin G. Oliver

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- 13 Sarah A Phillins
- 14 Jessica Holden Quetua

- 10 Lisa Bryfczynski Seeling
- 5 Jeremy J. Ruwoldt 13 Catherine A. Sawinski

14 Leah Anderson Roesch

- ⁶ Arnav Sheth
- 13 Leta S. Steffen 12 Benjamin C. Tilghman VI
- 14 Scott G. Trigg
- Dao Vang
- 8 Wendy S. Wegenke Berglund
- 10 Alice M Wortman

Class of 2000

Class Agent

James J. Moran

Class Secretary

Rebecca A. Doyle-Morin No. Asked: 224

Donors: 58 (25 9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$14,779

Other Gifts: \$590 Total: \$15,369

Gifts of \$2,000 + B Jennifer Abolins Stone §

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 13 Erin Haight Chudacoff §
- ⁶ Rahul S. Kalsi
- 8 Jennifer I Mallory ¹⁰ Christopher G. Meadows
- Gifts of \$500 +
- 3 Frica Moore Callaham ¹³ Cara M. Helmke
- 11 Laura B. Knudson
- 10 Randy G. Mangelsen ‡ 11 Jennifer A. McConaghy
- 6 Heidi R. Stober
- 5 Megan M. Walsh Gifts of \$250 +
- Reid C. Rowers
- 12 Robert J. Dummert 8 Bradley L. Manning
- 11 Jeffrey T. Ramsey
- ⁴ Jessica Seaberg Seidlitz
- 6 Mark E. Smrecek
- 8 Jen Totoritis-Searl §

- 8 Barry L. Abbott
- 8 Nichole Cook Abbott
- 8 Alexandra P. Andeen
- ¹³ Colleen M. Ayers
- 10 Jennifer Hodges Bryan
- 13 Melissa Kelly Cardamone Jenny E. Carney
- 9 Vanessa A Curtis
- 5 Rosanna Myers Czarnecki
- 3 Rebecca A. Dovle-Morin
- 10 Daniel C. Drew 10 Teresa Kathleen Dunleavy
- ¹³ Ariela M. Freedman
- Jesse D. Gilbert
- 12 Jennifer Kapelanski Haydysch
- 1 Carol C. Hinz 6 Dana Kass Hsi ‡
- ¹² Jason P. Johannes
- Flizabeth Geery Karre
- 13 Jeremy T. Maschman 13 James J. Moran
- 9 Ross A Nelson
- 12 Bethany Lichty Ow
- 12 Thomas J. Ow
- 9 Andrew R Peterson 6 Carl A. Polley
- ¹³ Sara E. Racine

- ⁹ Eli S. Salembier
- ⁴ Sarah Skeen Schnell
- 14 Titus S. Seilheimer ³ Stacy K. Shelly
- 12 Thomas D.G. Shiffler
- 10 Corey S.J. Singletary Karey J. Speten
- ⁹ S. Jaimee Tsim Tassio
- 8 Flaine Dunham Tucker 12 Stephen D. White
- 13 Evan L. Wyse 13 Katherine Cole Young

Class of 2001

Class Agent

Curtis G. Lauderdale Class Secretary

Lyndsay A. Sund No Asked: 221 Donors: 48 (21.7%)

Other Gifts: \$782 Total: \$6,429

Gifts of \$1,000 + 3 Curtis G. Lauderdale §

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$5,647

Gifts of \$500 + Jason M. Tennessen

- Gifts of \$250 + ¹³ Amy Haegele Bowers
- 9 Rudy F. Gauthier
- 9 Seth Harris § 13 Shanta R. Hejmadi ‡
- 10 Dominique P. Martin
- Joanna L. Messer
- ⁹ Ian J. Russell 9 Sara Schlarman Russell
- ¹² Mollie E. Strom

13 Jessica L. Touhey Donors

- 8 Deborah Russell Ackerman
- 11 Lisa M. Baumann Kreuziger
- 6 Molly Miller Bilse
- 10 Kelly Fowler Carlson
- ⁶ John S. Chang
- 11 Thomas F Clowes
- 10 Joshua D. Cross
- 12 Elena H. Doucet-Beer 6 Anne D. Ferris
- 5 Anna K. Fiedler ¹¹ Amy E. Fitzpatrick
- Heather Greening Hadlev 11 Heather Greening Hadlev
- ³ Evangelos Karatzas
- 1 Anne Kallio Kingma ¹⁰ Dimitrije N Kostic
- 10 Peter Levi
- 12 Katherine J. Lewis 6 Julia M Liebich
- 10 George P. Lundgren
- 9 Amber M. Malv
- 11 Sarah E. Morris
- 11 Elizabeth A. Moyer 9 Karla J Nelson
- ³ Michael S. O'Brien
- 7 Krista R. Pleviak
- ⁹ Sara Benjamin Quam ⁵ Stephen D. Schlei
- 12 Amanda L. Schober
- 4 Della Roll Schroeder
- ¹¹ Anna T. Skorczeski 12 Katherine Donovan Sousek 12 Darran White Tilghman
- 11 Zachary W. Walker ² Jill A. Waycie

- ⁸ Michael K. Yakes
- 11 Elizabeth Gimpel Young

Class of 2002

Class Agent

Daniel B. Hurley

Class Secretary

Christopher H. Anderson

Reunion Committee Kristin Hoffmann Lanari, Co-Chair

Beth A. Zinsli, Co-Chair

Christopher H. Anderson Monica K. Blacconeri

Regina E. Casati

David D. Cherner Jessica M. Dukelow, Legacy Circle

Liaison Chuck Erickson, Legacy Circle Liaison

Gina Pirrello Euhardy Erin E. Garland

Daniel B. Hurley Cameron D. Kramlich Jonah C. Nigh

Joseph Ona No. Asked: 245 Donors: 63 (25.6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$25,790

Other Gifts: \$817 Total: \$26,607

Gifts of \$2,000 + 11 Cameron D. Kramlich ‡

- Gifts of \$1,000 + 10 Chuck Erickson §
- 10 Wellington V. Phillips 11 Stephen M. Rodriguez §
- Lucas A. Brown § 8 Reherca M. Brown

11 Joshua R Dukelow § 8 Erin E. Garland ‡

Gifts of \$500 +

- Gifts of \$250 + 8 Colin M Relisle
- 10 Monica K. Blacconeri
- 2 Andrew M. Cecka
- ⁷ William S. Haas ¹ Daniel B. Hurley
- 9 Kristin Hoffmann Lanari
- ² Maureen K. McKenna ² Louisa Muller
- ² Jonah C. Nigh 9 Robin Sampson Wong
 - 12 Beth A. Zinsli Donors
 - Christopher H. Anderson 11 Timothy A. Burnside
 - 7 Regina E. Casati 8 David D. Cherner
 - 5 Ruth F Den Herder
 - ¹⁰ Danica E. Dralus 11 Jessica M. Dukelow §
 - 12 Gina Pirrello Fuhardy 9 Meagan Otto Peeters Gebler 9 Ryan Gebler
 - ³ Gabrielle Ferley Glasco ⁴ Sally Schonfeld Goodman
 - 4 Matthew P. Grav
 - ⁶ Beth A. Halpern 9 Megan Comer Hicks 8 Margaret Brenner Jacot
 - Andrew W. Karre Robert W. Klavins ⁹ Matthew W. Kretzmann

3 Beth Achille Lambert

- ⁸ Barry E. Lawson
- 5 Daniel M. Leers
- 11 Kenneth J. Leising
- 5 Theresa Possehl Lipari
- 5 Thomas P. Lipari

- ⁹ Eric J. Waldron
- 5 Kai S. Williams

Class Agent

Class Secretary

Timothy W. Schmidt

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$9,157

- Total: \$9.311 Gifts of \$1,000 +
- 11 * Martha Nelson Growdon ‡
- 10 * Susan Raben Stellmacher ‡ § Gifts of \$500 +
- 9 * John D. Gale
- 9 * Robert N. Schwartz
- Gifts of \$250 + Jeffrey S. Billings
- 8 Nathan S. Heffel
- ⁹ Elizabeth J. Mensing
- ⁵ Lindsay J. Rocamora
- ⁹ S. Paige Whitney
- 9 Christina F. Balch
- 10 * Robert J. Capecchi
- 2 David A Chidsey 10 * Valerie Curtis Cross

- 10 Edward F. Maxwell
- ² Jennifer K. Neal
- ² Tamara E. Palmer
- Margaret A. Thomas
- 8 Suzanne Butz Thuecks
- ⁸ Lisa M. Tranel
- 10 Trevor A Turk
- 10 Alicia M Waite
- ⁵ Paula J. Zadigian

Class of 2003

Robert J. Canecch

Genevieve M. Williams

Viking Gift Committee Joseph W. Brooks

No. Asked: 277 Donors: 81 (29 2%)

- 11 * Mark A. Growdon ‡
- 11 * .Insenh W Brooks §

- 11 * Jennifer Rae Foth Konyn §
- 3 Meron Shewarega ‡
- Donors
- 9 Courtney Miller Cameron

⁷ Andrew A. Cashner

10 * Jennifer Dieter §

- Joseph Ona
- Nathan T. N. Schreibert
- 11 David W. Scott
- 8 Derek J Thuecks
- 10 Hannah F Trohe
- Audrey Fisher Vandevacht
- Robert I. Westerholm

¹⁰ Laura B. Zuege

Reunion Committee

Robert J. Capecchi Jennifer Rae Foth Konvn Shauna Lohr Marvin

Other Gifts: \$154

- 10 * Mandy C. Halpin
- 4 Andrea R. Gustafson
- 10 * Samuel J. Nelson Garber 3 Tetteh Otuteve ‡
- 11 * Laura L. Winterstein §
- 10 * Amanda J. Bergeson 10 * Megan E. Brown

Monica K. Blacconeri Row 2: Chuck Erickson, Cameron D. Kramlich, Joseph Ona, Daniel B. Hurley

• 25.6% participation

• 4 Founders Club members

10th Reunion | \$26.607

• 5 Legacy Circle members • \$25,790 for The Lawrence Fund

Members of the Class of 2002 Reunion Committee

Bottom Row: Jessica M. Dukelow, Beth A. Zinsli, Kristin Hoffmann Lanari,

Row 3: Jonah C. Nigh, Christopher H. Anderson, David D. Cherner

- 10 * David J. Drewek 8 Carolynn M. Dude
- 11 * Jonathan R. Edewards 9 Luke W. Fischer 10 * Elizabeth Martin Flandreau ² Anna Garibjana
- 10 * Daniel W. Giles 3 Matthew R. Goeke ⁴ Joshua P. Graham
- 4 Maraty Theinpeng Gray ² Laura F Guili ¹⁰ * Jason K. Hanna

10 * Courtney A. Hanna-McNamara

- 9 Michelle Ansay Head Holly E. Herbert 8 Stephen E. Hetzel 10*, Ionathan B. Hinke
- Heather Warner Holton 8 Daniel C. Houser 10 * Laura M. Houser 10 * Edmond T. Johnson
- ⁸ Earl B. Kavanaugh § ⁷ Steve C. Kohlmann
- ¹⁰ * Sarah E. Krile 10 * Adam E. Locke 10 * Ericka Sorensen Loffredo ‡
- ¹⁰ * Shauna Lohr Marvin 10 * Amy Svoboda Menzel 8 Courtney Crystal Miller ⁷ Shivangi C. Moghe

10 * Rebecca L. Neubauer

8 Katie Lewis Petersen

- 10 * Natalie Fleming Nickolas 10 * Valeska S. Okragly 8 Jonathan C. Petersen
- ⁶ Alexander B. Revoal 7 Timothy W Schmidt 10 * Elaine Gaiewski Sheveland 8 Sean B. Smith

10 * Kimberly Boeckers Sowinski

6 Jessica Pahnke Spicer

2 Jennifer Kemnen Stevens Peter M. Stevens ² Francia G. Street

10 * Chanda Thapa

8 Jared I Thomas

8 Daniel J. Van Sickle

9 * Jamie Krepsky Waldron

Andrew D. White 8 Brandon J. Whittle ¹⁰ * Genevieve M. Williams 9 Suzanne T. Witt ⁷ Sara E. Zion

• 11 Multi-Year Pledges

• \$817 for other purposes

Class Agent

- 3 Amber A. Zuhlke Class of 2004
- Tiffany Pannier Hortin **Class Secretary** Elizabeth A. Kruesi
- Viking Gift Committee Tiffany Pannier Hortin Steve J. Tie Shue

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$6,709

Other Gifts: \$180 Total: \$6.889 Gifts of \$1,000 +

No Asked: 283

Donors: 58 (20.5%)

10 * Dahlia Wallace Phillips Gifts of \$500 + ⁵ Erin Knapp Darda ‡

9 * Paul D. Beck

9 * Nicole Kocken Beck

- Gifts of \$250 + 10 * Bradley J. Behrmann Joseph J. Gifford
- 10 * Steve J. Tie Shue Donors

² Julia M Beien

⁷ Amy G. Briggs

8 Jesse W. Belcher 6 Bruce J. Berlowski 8 Josie L. Boyle 5 Meadow J. Brennan

9 * Tiffany Pannier Hortin

³ Sara Bergene Bayram

9 * Rebecca L. Schmidt

6 Devin M. Burke 5 Robert V. Campagna 9 * Christopher M. Chan

9 * Katharine R. Chapman

8 Jeffrev T. Christoff

¹⁰ * Anne Hyde Crites

- 10 * Stacy Anderson DeCaro Allison Lauber de Garza 9 * Peter F. Derpinghaus Matthew R Dietrich
- ² Andrew T. Dolan 3 Kimberly Dunlap Nagy

- 5 Zachary D. Erickson 9 * Cameron L. Ericson
- 4 Rachel S. Feller
- Jacques H. Hacquebord
- 3 Jody Hahnke
- 3 Luz Reyes Postigo Heath
- ⁶ Andrea J. Hendrickson
- 9 * Khadine A. Higgins
- ³ Michael H Kehede

- Fugene S. Kim
- 8 Jessica A. Kullander ‡
- 9 * Fmily Maillette Mauro

- 8 * Andrea Meehl 4 Nicholas L. Mills
- 8 Caitlin A. Monnens Navine Murshid
- 9 * Kit K. Okimoto 8 Matthew W. Papke
- 10 * Stephen D. Rogness 9 * David P. Schultz 4 Richard O. Sienkewicz
- ¹⁰ * Andrea Blimling Singletary 9 * Emily L. Sportsman

⁹ * Jon W. Van Laarhoven

- ⁶ Steve Vicenteno 4 Alison M Williams 9 * Nicole Urbick Wycoff Ohristine J. Ziemer
- Mollie J. O'Mara Kathryn Steiner Reinardy
- No. Asked: 262 Donors: 47 (17.9%)

Class Secretary

- 3 Tamika Watson Franklin 8 * Jaime Nodarse Miglini
- 8 * William B. Barton 7 Tracy M Bos 5 Brigitte R. Boucher 5 Joel D. Bryan

8 * Emily A. Buzicky

8 * Lilv Walters Dias ‡ 5 Amber N. Evey Schmidt Donal B. Falls 8 * Michelle C. Fitzpatrick

Devika R. Ghimire

- 3 Jesse R Heath 8 * Kyle A. Hewitt 7 * Sandra Marks Kohlmann

- 5 Genevieve M. Tokarski 6 Rrent R Vandermause
- Class of 2005 Class Agents

Robert L. Rvan

Jaime Nodarse Miglini

Kathryn Steiner Reinardy

⁴ Elizabeth Freeman Billings

6 Alison Vandenberg Newcomb

Viking Gift Committee

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$3,365 Total: \$3,365

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

- 8 Kathryn Steiner Reinardy 8 Zachary-John Reinardy
- Ann Miller Cashner Sara J. Compas 8 * Frederico P. Dias ‡

Miranda Wardell Bryan

7 Sean M Grady 8 * Steven E. Hahn 10 * Natalie J. Hall

8 * John R. Giudicessi

- This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012 PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 2011-12 81 * Star for Life: 2-30+ Years of Giving: + Deceased: † Matching Gift: § Legacy Circle



- 8 * Amy Siebels Kruse
- 8 * Matthew M. Kruse
- 7 * Kassandra L. Kuehl
- 8 * Sadie Weber Larsen
- 8 * Sarah E. Leet
- ² Alexandra S. Lindgren-Gibson
- 9 * Nicholas A. Mauro
- 8 * Eric D. McNaughton
- 9 * Evelyn Kalas Okimoto
- 8 * Mollie J. O'Mara
- ² Michelle A. Rasmussen
- 8 * Monica Wulf Romano
- 8 * Natasha Prouty Stroebl
- 7 Helen M. Truax ‡
- ⁹ * Jamie N. Valerius
- 3 Leighton L. Warmington
- 8 * Benjamin W. Weston
- 5 Jessica J. Whitehead
- 8 * Andrew J. York
- 8 * Melissa Johnson York

Class Agents

Claire Thompson-Vieira Garber Alvson Richev Keith

Class Secretary

Carmen Jeglum Klassy

Viking Gift Committee

Claire Thompson-Vieira Garber No. Asked: 292 Donors: 55 (18.8%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$4,045 Other Gifts: \$245 Total: \$4 290

Gifts of \$500 +

- 6 Runesh Silwal
- 4 Markus Specks

Gifts of \$250 +

- * Claire Thompson-Vieira Garber
- 8 * Carmen Jeglum Klassy
- 7 * Keegan J. White

Donors

- 3 Casey J. Bennett
- ⁴ Robert J. Boeckman ⁴ Bradley G. Bohannon
- ² Christopher W. Bowman
- ² Erin McCarthy Bowman
- 10 * James D. DeCaro
- 7 * Nathaniel J. Douglas
- 7 * Kevin M. Fitzsimmons
- ⁷ * Megan Meyerhofer Fitzsimmons § Anthony M. Foli
- Tiphanie A. Forbes-Mitchell
- 4 Arthur R. Frielund
- 5 Evan C. Fye ‡ 4 Brett J. Gerstner
- 6 Travis C. Haas
- 7 * James N. Hahn
- 7 * Lauren Roznowski Havden
- 4 Amv K. Hollister
- ³ Jennifer Nummerdor Kaczanowski
- ³ Ravi D Katkar
- 7 * Alyson Richey Keith
- 7 * Emily Cain Klavins
- 7 * Nicholas J. Korn
- ⁵ Amanda Carwile Lanser 5 Eric W. Lanser
- 7 * Jeffrey R. Lindholm
- 7 * Joseph F. Loehnis
- 7 * Rachel C. Lucas
- 7 * Cora L. MacDonald
- ⁵ Christina Martinez
- ⁵ Shannon A. McCue

- 7 * Magdalena Miskowicz
- 7 * Matthew A. Murphy
- 7 * Andrew J. Ow
- 7 * Lou E Perella
- 7 * Dana N. Raugi ⁶ Rebecca L. Reason
- 7 * Kimberly F. Reece
- 8 * Tomas L. Romano
- ⁴ Serene R. Sahar Scott M. Sandersfeld
- ⁶ Calistie Mever Schafer
- Anna P. Schmidt
- Cora L Schroeder
- 7 * Elizabeth M. Shaker 7 * John R. Thickens ‡
- 4 Nitin P Tolani
- 7 * Jennifer M. Vagle
- ² Heather Branstiter Weber ² Jessica Lenak Westlund
- 6 * Sarah E. Wheeler

Class of 2007

Class Agent

Meggin Brittain Papke

Class Secretary Brent J. Schwert

No. Asked: 291 Donors: 57 (19 6%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,519

Other Gifts: \$375 Total: \$2.894 Gifts of \$500 +

6 * Brandon J. Rice ‡

Gifts of \$250 +

7 * Daniel E. Martin § Donors

- 6 * Kenneth M. Alvord II §
- 6 * Martin P. Alwin 6 * Eric A. Armour
- 6 * Christine R. Beaderstadt
- 6 * Ashley E. Beranek
- ³ Klas O. Berghede 4 Carolyn Kacner Berry
- 5 Adam G. Biermann
- 6 * John R. Bilka
- 4 Gregory S. Blike ⁶ Paris D. Brown
- 6 * John P Budi
- Julia K. Callander
- ⁵ Christopher S. Clouthier 6 * Anzia M. Cromer
- Callie R. Debauche
- 5 Alexander R. Fairchild
- 6 * Miriam F. Gieske 6 * Bao Nguyen Quoc Ha
- ² Carrie A. Hagedal-Pomplun
- 6 * Charles A. Hagman
- 3 Stephanie C. Hahn
- Frica D Hamilton
- ² Jinglin Huang
- 5 Katrina A. Kaszpurenko
- 7 * Phillip J. Keith 3 Katherine A. Kirkland
- 6 * Stephanie A. Kliethermes
- ² Kalle Larsson
- ⁴ Michael C. Lott

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- - ⁴ Marianne Griffin
 - ³ Gregory A. Haas

- 6 * Laura A. Marcella
- 6 * Elizabeth K. McHenry
- 3 Kathleen M. Ostler
- 3 Heather L. Phelan
- Sarah Botsford Phelps
- Mark A. Pomplun
- 6 * Gabrielle E. Prouty
- 6 * Benjamin D. Smith
- 6 * Korinne Petersik Staples 3 David L. Studer
- ³ Sarah A. Tochiki
- 3 Chelsea L. Wagner
- ² Benjamin H. Willard
- 5 T. Alex Winn 5 Rebecca L. Young

Class of 2008

Class Secretary

Viking Gift Committee Meghan Elesa Frear

Kate E. Hatlak Melanie A. Heindl

No. Asked: 296 Donors: 71 (24.0%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$4.977

- 3 Sarah K. Curry
- 6 * Jennifer B. Hair ‡ §
- Gifts of \$250 +
- 5 * Kate E. Hatlak §
- 4 * Stephen G. Marquis
- Donors
- Anmol Bajracharya
- 4 Colin D. Boeckers
- 3 Jessica M. Clark
- 5 * Elizabeth K. Corev Nicole A. Dabnev
- 5 * Freya M. D'Almeida
- ² Katherine L. Elchert 5 * Meghan Elesa Frear
- 5 * Candice L. Gangl
- 3 Justine L. Garbarski 5 * Emily C. Gaudinski
- 5 * Laura Berger Geisthardt
- 5 * Benjamin Glover

- ² Danielle S. Murry-Knowles
- 6 * Kristin Workenaour Nyren
- 8 * Meggin Brittain Papke
- 6 * Stephanie L. Piszkiewicz
- 7 * Heather P. Prochnow
- 5 Emily A. Saltzman 6 * Brent J. Schwert
- 6 * Katie J Smith
- 6 * Gabriela A. Szteinberg
- 5 Melody K. Waring

Class Agent Jennifer B. Hair

Elizabeth A. Winter

Jennifer B. Hair

Other Gifts: \$25 Total: \$5,002

- Gifts of \$500 +
- 6 * Erin K. Dix

5 * Austin R. Montgomery

- 3 Caitlin F Gallogly
- 4 * Maria Giere Marguis
- 4 Daniel J. Berg 3 Jennifer E. Bergs
- 5 * Kyle A. Borland
- Jeanette D Devereaux-Weber

- 5 * Russell M. Geisthardt 6 * Samantha R. Gibb

- 5 * Megan C.
- Hendrickson

- 3 David N. Judge 5 * Mary Gilling Kaempen
- 5 * Won Joon Kim
- ² Christopher E. Laumer
- Michael D. Lund Ziegler
- ⁴ Robert H. Maas 3 Meghan R McCallum
- 5 * Duncan M. McKee
- 3 Carmel Morgan-Weisberg
- ² Lisa P. Morris Robert J. Nicholson
- 4 Katie N. Peacock
- 5 * Laurel Benson Pierquet
- 5 * Michael A. Pierquet
- ² Ashlee Thatcher Prochnow 5 * Erik J. Rinard ‡
- 4 Megan M. Roberts 5 * Laura B. Rosenberg
- ² Andrew J. Schneider
- ² Anna P. Suechting
- 5 * Le H. Thuong
- ⁴ Carrie L. Van Groll

² Ellen Frisbie Woodsbie

Class of 2009

Casey L. Sautter **Class Secretary**

Viking Gift Committee Casey L. Sautter No. Asked: 324 Donors: 59 (18.2%)

Other Gifts: \$216

- Donors Megan E. Albert
- 3 Erik K. Anderson ² Matthew G. Anderson
- 3 * Alberta A. Barnes 4 * Lacey J. Benter
- 4 * Kristin L. Boehm 5 * Jessica C. Bonsall

4 * Elizabeth L. Eddy

3 Kelly S. Goss

4 * Anna K. Gallagher

Jordan E. Clark ³ Emily K. Dalton

- 6 * James E. Hustace

- Mark A. Johnson
- 5 * Kari M. Jones
- 4 Stenhanie F Kramer
- ⁴ Emily L. Leininger
- 6 * Beth E. Lyman
- 5 * Douglas F. McEneaney
- 5 * Kelsey K. McNellis
- ³ Emily A. Passey
- Avery L. Pickard
- 5 * Carolyn F. Prochniak
- 4 * Drew Ryan
- 5 * Kimberly S. Stabile
- 3 Kendra A. Sundt
- ⁴ Megan K. Whitmore 5 * Flizabeth A. Winter

² Gregory Woodard Woodsbie ² Christopher W. Wright

Class Agent

Havley A Vatch

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,658 Total: \$1,875

- 4 * James W. Antony
- 3 Alison C. Blegen
- ² Cynthia F Drake ² James Duncan-Welke

The senior class raised \$1,328 for The Lawrence Fund

4 * Daniel P. Hertel Katelin M. Hillbo

Senior Class Officers

- ² Irene A. Hurst 4 * Caroline A. Jorgenson 3 Melanie E. Kathan 4 * Elisabeth S. Kocher
- 3 John T Lee 3 Sarah A. Marheine
- 4 * Elizabeth A. Marshall 4 * Stephanie M. Martin 4 * James E. McDaniel
- 4 * Jessica A. McKenzie 4 * Elena K. McStraw ² Erin V. Moore
- ² Spencer W. Neitzel 4 * Eric M. Ohlrogge 4 * Elise R. Pfaltzgraff ² Ekaterina V. Pichugina
- ³ Peter J. Raccuglia ² Jenna M. Reichel 5 * Lisa D. Ritland

³ Rachel J. Roberts

² Akina K. Schatzke

- 4 * Melanie E. Rose 4 * Casey L. Sautter 4 * Bridget S. Savage
- 3 Nichole I Sizemore ² Jason C. Smoniewski ³ Jeffery C. Solberg

3 Samantha A. Szynskie

² Brianna C. Stapleton-Welch

- 3 * Jordan W. Theissen ² Lincoln A Thomas 4 * Hayley A. Vatch 4 * Alison M. Ver Halen
- 4 * Erin C. Watson ² Peter B. Welch 4 * Caitlin L. White 3 Christina A. Wolbers

3 Yangqing Xu

4 * Matthew J. Yauch

3 Corey J. Zehfus

Maura E. Cool

4 * Jessica M. Vogt

Class of 2010 Class Agent Emily A. Mohr Class Secretary

No. Asked: 334

Donors: 43 (12.9%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,354 Other Gifts: \$91 Total: \$1,445 Gifts of \$250 +

Tamara G. Kunin, Ranga L. Wimalasuriya, Carolyn R. Tomecek, Csilla B. Megyeri

- Caitlin E. Andrew 3 * Amanda L. Van Lankvelt Donors
- Derrell C. Acon Nicholas J. Albertini 3 * Alice M. Baker Lucas A. Below 3 * Justin E. Berkowitz
- 3 * Alicia M. Bones 3 * George E. Bravos ² * Ashley N. Champaign

² Jacob B. Cihla

3 * Maura E. Cook 3 * William M. Cooney ² Brian K. Dabbs

3 * Kelly R. Dirkman

- Sonia R. Emmons Jennifer I Gabriele Lynn C. Gilae
- 3 * Lindsay M. Hanson ² Renske S. Hoedemaker ³ * Elizabeth A. Hoffman 3 * Stacy E. Klemme

3 * Robert A. Gray

- 2 * Vitaly Lorman 3 * Sarist Macksasitorn 3 * Michael R. McCain 4 * Forest G. McKenzie
- Robert W. Metcalf John M. Metz 3 * Emily A. Mohr 3 * Brent M. Nathan 2 * Irina Nedelcu-Erickson

3 * Elizabeth W. Nerland

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3 * April L. Peterson 2 * Paula A. Ploetz ² Michael J. Smith Madeline M. Steininger 3 * Paul R. Stevens

3 * Michael D. Toycen

Holly A. Tuyls

This listing reflects contributions received between July 1, 2011 and June 30, 2012

Susanna C. Valleau ² * April J. Verser

Class of 2011

Class Agent

Mei X. Gong

No. Asked: 334 Donors: 44 (13.2%)

2 * Catherine J. Albright

3 * Nicholas A. Benson

2 * Mari G. Colaiacomo

2 * Claire K. de Rochefort-Revnolds

2 * Bradley R. Bodee

2 * Erik C. Borresen

2 * Siddhant Dayal

2 * Andrew D. Finley

2 * Caitlin A. Fish

2 * Mei X. Gong

2 * Mohit Gupta

3 * Karl Hailperin

2 * Jennifer L. Hoff

Jordan D. Holmes

² * Joyce Lambert Koerner

² * Katelyn A. Hoylman

2 * Sally A. Konzem

² * Megan J. Luedtke

Kevin J. Mason

2 * Collin R. McCanna

2 * Elyse-Krista A. Mische

2 * Patrick D. Miner

2 * Daniel L. Moeller

² Cuong D. Nguyen

Jared E. Padway

2 * Maxwell G. Pearson

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2 * Arielle L. Steinberg

² * Marie C. Straquadine

2 * Anna F. Vernon-Melzer

² * Richard O. Wanerman

2 * Colin J. Watkins ‡

3 * Alroy Y. Wimer

2 * David W. Zane

Class of 2012

Tamara G. Kunin, Class President

Csilla B. Megyeri, Class Agent

Ranga L. Wimalasuriya, Class Vice-

Carolyn Rose Tomecek, Class Secretary

2 * Lu Yu

Class officers

No. Asked: 336

Total: \$1,328

Donors

Donors: 80 (23.8%)

* Alex A. Ajayi

* Autumn E. Allee

* Tristan James Barron

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,328

Ben J. Serreau-Raskin

² * Margaret L. Pieper

² * Tasmia Rahman

2 * Samuel R Flood

² * Meaghan K. Gallagher

Kelsey E. Gray

2 * Claire E. Griebler

Other Gifts: \$70 Total: \$1,684

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

Gifts of \$500 + 2 * Elizabeth J. Crean

Charles S. Demler

- * Katherine A. Duncan-Welke
- * Ariana S Flood
 - * Rosalie Dale Graber
 - * Lauren M. Hall * Beniamin Daniel Hartman
 - * Meghan C. Keller * Jessica Korzynski
 - * Tamara G. Kunin * Andrew F. LaCombe * Elizabeth A. Larson
 - * Yong Su Lee * Xiang Li
 - * Svlwia M. Matlosz * Samantha J. McGraw-Schuchman
 - * Katherine R. Nelson * Aubrey H. Neumann
 - * Neel Patel * Melanie Pauly * Cadence M. Peckham
 - * Fangzhou Qiu * Rebecca A. Roberts
 - * Hillary M. Rogers * Eric M. Salter
 - * Sara I Sheldon-Rosson * Sepideh Shokri * Breanna A. Skeets
 - * Flianna B Thorne * Carolyn Rose Tomecek
 - * Mai Nou Vang * Alexis Ann VanZalen
 - * Deana E. Zehren * Zhe Zhang

- Class Secretary
- Nikolas A Ross
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,614
 - - * Susannah M. Dee
- - * James W. Darrell

* Marla J. Brown

* Jenna L. Budde

* Carolyn A. Bauer

* Grace E. Berchem

* Melinda A. Beyer

2 * Cameron D. Blegen

* Emily Ann Bodensteiner

* Matthew W. Bresnahan

- * Frank B. DiMarco
- * Bridget C. Donnelly
- * Dylan L. Fahey
- * Lydia L. Foss * Frin M. Fredrick
- * Lauren A. Gross
- * Hilary Kathryn Haskell * Stanley G. Jablonski * Katherine Marie Jubert * James M. Kane
- * Jaclyn Faye Kottman
- * Gabrielle M. Lee
- * Csilla B. Megyeri * Emily Jeanne Muhs
- * Nha M. Nguyen * Samantha Ann Nimmer
- * Emily C. Perish * Michael A. Pope
- * Margaret H. Schmidt * Christine Lyn Seeley
- * Samantha A Smith * Julia Sarah Steiner

* Timeka N. Toussaint

* Joshua B. Trotter

- * Brenda J. Zuleger

* Star for Life: 2-30+ Years of Giving: + Deceased: † Matching Gift: § Legacy Circle

- * Sydonie D. Schimler
- * Diana W. Sussman
- * Margaret H. Whitmore * Mya L. Win * Sarah E. Wolfson

- * Sarah Tonijean Clark
- * Gwendolyn E. Curtis-Ehrhart

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER ALUMNAE MILWAUKEE-DOWNER ALUMNAE

Donors

30+ Ann Gregerson Andersen

28 Joy Britton Egan

¹⁸ Helen Cramer Francis

30+ Patricia Lynn Hoggatt

30+ Nancy Twelmeyer Kempf

30+ Sue Pepper Joys §

30+ June Raichle Kohler

30+ Sidney Stoker Morgan

29 Ursula Feilman Sasso

30+ Mary E. Van Gorden

Class of 1952

Class Agent

No. Asked: 26

Total: \$2 410

Donors: 6 (23.1%)

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Class Secretary

19 Martheen Clock Wanty

Flaine Knensel Zarse

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,410

Rightie Revercomb Pappenheim

30+ Nancy Chadbourne Maze P'88

²⁶ Elizabeth Ahrens Botting

29 Patricia Schmidt Davennort

27 Rightie Revercomb Pappenheim

8 Laurie Weber Gebhard

23 Sally Hubbard Paschal

Joan Poppert Jacobs

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$3.843

Dorothy Mintzlaff Kennedy

30+ Dorothy Mintzlaff Kennedy

30+ Jane Baumann Savitt

30+ Nancy Huston Schulein

Class of 1953

Class Secretaries

Donors: 17 (60.7%)

Other Gifts: \$1 500

Gifts of \$1,000 +

Gifts of \$500 +

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

Total: \$5,343

No Asked: 28

26 Gertrude Knauss Paradis

30+ Doris Messerschmidt Carmichael

30+ Susanne Carroll Heinritz P'85

MILWAUKEE-DOWNER ALUMNAE

In the past fiscal year, 310 Milwaukee-Downer alumnae made a gift, demonstrating that the Milwaukee-Downer legacy vibrantly lives on at Lawrence University. During Reunion Weekend in June, alumnae toured the Appleton campus and saw the Milwaukee-Downer memorabilia proudly displayed throughout campus. Since the colleges consolidated in 1964. Milwaukee-Downer alumnae have supported Lawrence through both volunteer service and giving.

Class of 1943

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$635

30+ Jane K. Mees

Class of 1944

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$800

30+ Marian Kirkpatrick Torian §

12 Frna Rozmarynowski Simel

30+ Beverly Rose Sellman

Class of 1945

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$960

²⁰ Patricia Toutant Barton

30+ Nancy Hascall Krohn

30+ Judith Wiener Leventhal-Wolfe

Dorothy Goldstein Nashban

30+ Esther McGurer Norbut

27 Roylee Ross Pflughoeft

30+ Marna Becker Pinkham

25 Suzanne Pasteur Sweet

30+ Nancy Balster Schuler

30+ Ruth Eller Selzer

No. Asked: 10

Total: \$800

Gifts of \$500 -

No. Asked: 17

Total: \$960

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors: 10 (58.8%)

Donors: 3 (30.0%)

30+ Doris Woodruff Burgess

30+ Ruth Fanning Holyoke

28 Dorothy Syriopoulos

²⁶ Theresa Syriopoulos

Marion Longyear Sonderegger P'76

Class Secretary

No. Asked: 13

Total: \$635

Donors

Donors: 5 (38 5%)

Class of 1937

Nn Asked: 2 Donors: 1 (50.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$50 Total: \$50

30+ Virginia Timm Meyer

Class of 1938

No. Asked: 2 Donors: 1 (50.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$300 Total: \$300

Gifts of \$250 +

Donors

12 Mary Morton Bradford

Class of 1940

No. Asked: 8 Donors: 4 (50.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2.327 Total: \$2,327

Gifts of \$2,000 + Flizabeth B. Adler §

Donors

- 30+ Julia Denniston Brace 30+ Ruth Steuber Roman
- ²⁴ Leora Gilder Roth

Class of 1941

No. Asked: 5 Donors: 2 (40.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$110 Total: \$110

Donors

- 30+ Audrey Beyer Jones 30+ Dorothy Goetzke Loehne

Class of 1942

No. Asked: 9 Donors: 3 (33.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$100 Total: \$100

Donors

- 28 Harriet Carman Moore
- 30+ Rose Hunt Pickford
- 19 Carol Breithaupt Vogt

Class of 1946 Class Agent

Jeanne Albrecht Young P'70

Donors: 9 (64.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,000 Total: \$1,000

Gifts of \$250 +

30+ Doris A. Stilwell 30+ Judith David Zuehsow

Donors

- 12 Sue Son Esser
- 20 Lois Addicks Johnson 18 Ellen Zieper Kirchberger
- 30+ Gertrude Johnson McEwen
- 28 Shirley Voat Rogers
- 29 Ruth Foxwell Wenzel
- 30+ Jeanne Albrecht Young P'70

Class of 1947 Class Agent

Pauline Pautsch Putnam

Class Secretary

Betty Domrose Brown P'78 No. Asked: 25 Donors: 16 (64.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,755

Total: \$1.755 Gifts of \$500 +

Betty Domrose Brown P'78 §

Gifts of \$250 +

Mary Cutler Ellsworth P'78

Donors

- 28 Winifred Watson Chandler 29 Joan K. Downey
- 30+ Pam Vojack Hahn
- 29 Ruth Rockstein Hilrich +
- 20 Sally Gruetzmacher Holl
- 30+ Betty Bleyer Hopkins
- 4 Shirleymae Epstein Lane
- 30+ Amy Uchimoto Naito 27 Marcia Ruhloff Nelson P'78
- 30+ Pauline Pautsch Putnam
- 22 Bervl Webb Spencer 30+ Jean Ebling Stokes
- 30+ Louise Wesle Wuesthoff
- 2 Tomiko Inouve Yamamoto

Class of 1948

Class Secretary

Bernice Larson Nonenmacher No. Asked: 27

Donors: 16 (59.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,700 Total: \$1,700

Gifts of \$500 +

Suzanne Sims Forrest

Gifts of \$250 +

Adeline Kano

Donors

- 28 Shirley Hart Archer
- 27 Betty Knuesel Blake
- 30+ Janet Schaefer Hoffman
- 27 Harriet Zinneman Levy
- 6 Carolyn Kuny Little
- ¹⁹ Janet Sader Mead P'83 '79 '77
- 26 Mary Port Mehring P'73

- 30+ Dorothy Chamberlain Millikan
- 30+ Patricia Cirves Moyer
- 7 Carol Peterson Olson
- 22 Flizabeth Thurmon Roska ²¹ Thelma Van Duzee Rowe P'77
- 30+ Beverly Bromley Turkelson 29 Barbara Cook Wood

Class of 1949

Class Secretary Kikue Kikuchi Rich

No. Asked: 21 Donors: 9 (42.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$485 Total: \$485

Donors

- 30+ Dorothy Hauck Banta
- 30+ Dorothy Wullschleger Edwards 30+ Betty Ren Wright Frederiksen
- 27 Patricia Holm Horne +
- ²² Marian Gums John
- Jane Tremper Mever
- 16 Janice Matthews Neal
- 15 Carol Christoffel Papke

Class of 1950

20 Kikue Kikuchi Rich

No. Asked: 28 Donors: 12 (42.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$7.901 Other Gifts: \$10

Gifts of \$5,000 +

30+ Audrey Gilg

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Janet Lavine Fogel

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Suzanne J. Jung

Gifts of \$250 +

Marjorie Evert Hill

Donors

- 19 Lois Hintz Church
- 30+ Anne Dunst De Leo
- ¹³ Arlyne Sandell Fritschel
- 14 Marilyn Fiedler Hayman
- ²⁴ Hope Freeman Johnson
- ²⁶ Audrey Andrews Kaiman
- 6 Marion Barnes Nicolay
- 24 Lois Levy Schmidt

Class of 1951

Class Agent Sue Pepper Joys No. Asked: 37

Donors: 19 (51.4%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$4,963 Other Gifts: \$2,200 Total: \$7.162

Gifts of \$2,000 +

30+ Virginia A. Palmer § Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Beryl Manly Doyle § 30+ Mary E. Fortney

Gifts of \$250 + 28 Mariorie A. Bailey

30+ Colleen Schmechel Chambers §

Gifts of \$1,000 +

Ollie Johnson Miller

Donors

- ¹ Barbara Huhn Brandtiei

- 25 Geraldine Cowen Fehlhaber
- 25 Rarhara Roldt Fink
- 30+ Nancy Moberg Foss
- ²⁷ Sue Jorgensen Grunewald
- 30+ Marilla Allen Quinn
- 15 Alberta Okumura Sasaki
- ¹⁸ Swanhild Bekkedahl Voneida

Class of 1955

Janet Neese

Betty Heistad Barrett

No. Asked: 25

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$4,600 Other Gifts: \$42,432

Gifts of \$25,000 +

30+ Janet Neese S

Gifts of \$1,000 + 28 Joanne Fude Cook

30+ Ruth Legler Qualich § Gifts of \$250 +

- 30+ Joan Bailey Aker
 - 22 Dorothy Zygmunt Drowns §

Donors

- 30+ Elizabeth Schlenk Cook §
- 8 Anne Fritschel Crone
- Ioan Andropolis
- 30+ Jacqueline Puccinelli Bertram 20 Janet B Chermak
- 27 Janet Coffelt Davis
- 28 Nancy C. McLoud §
- ²¹ Bernadine Moore Montgomery
- 30+ Margaret Ferry Roseboom
- 30+ Patricia Cody Sonnleitner ¹⁰ Lois Firalyo Sudkamp
- 21 Alice Derby Teske ²⁴ Patricia Freyburger Watson 30+ Elizabeth Schumacher Windsor

Class of 1954 **Class Secretary**

Nancy Perkins Hanley No. Asked: 32 Donors: 18 (56.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,530 Other Gifts: \$50

Total: \$2,580

30+ Nancy Perkins Hanley

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Donna Weltcheff Schroeder P'79 §

Gifts of \$250 +

- 27 Nan Vonier Clark
- 27 Lurinda Mack Davis

- 25 Lois Rodig Freeman
- 25 Mary Ann Hanson Link
- 30+ Elizabeth Rodgers Sawyers
- 30+ Alice Schroeder Wandt 30+ Alpha Wetenkamp

Class Agent

Class Secretary

Donors: 18 (72.0%)

Total: \$47.032

28 Retty Heistad Barret Gifts of \$10,000 +

Gifts of \$2,000 +

30+ Marlene Crupi Widen §

- 30+ Zoe Ganos
- 30+ Ann Kissinger Beringer
- 5 Irene Bobak 18 Janet Anderson Buskey
- 30+ Peggy Muhs Crawford
- ²⁴ Ann Becker Crockett 26 Beth Grosskopf George
- 30+ Betty Key Hurd 30+ Joanne Bondi Kedzie 30+ Austra Skadulis Kiusals

30+ Marye Toronyi Nash Kraemer Class of 1956

Class Agent Diana Fox Ekedahl

Class Secretary Ruth Theine Suh No Asked: 24 Donors: 15 (62.5%)

Other Gifts: \$1,500 Total: \$3.510 Gifts of \$1,000 +

Carol White Dietmeyer 30+ Diana Fox Ekedahl

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,010

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Elizabeth Sharpe Steinhilber

Gifts of \$250 +

- Elizabeth Whiting Macdonald Donors 30+ Biruta Kalejs Abuls
- ²² Patricia Leszkiewicz Brinkman
- 16 Helen Oswald Cowen.

¹⁴ Barbara Smith Jarman

21 Jacqueline L. Jones

22 Adeline A. Kawano

¹⁸ Elaine Kubis Larsen

30+ Anne Bernhardt Oweis

²¹ Barbara Gensler Teese

Barbara Lieberum Westhofen

30+ Kay S. Kerst §

29 Ruth Theine Suh

Class of 1957

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$290

30+ Charlotte Strong Ganser

²³ Virginia Jones Mason

19 Donna Hagen McCabe

4 Gertrude Beck Single

30+ Lily Homrighausen Schmidt

30+ Barbara Lieberum Westhofen §

Class Secretary

Donors: 6 (30.0%)

Other Gifts: \$100

Total: \$390

No. Asked: 20

- - 25 Gail Page Cordry

Gifts of \$1.000 +

30+ Marla McCarty Goussef

30+ Judith Rossmiller Getzin

- Donors
- ²⁰ Julianne Ruedt Borges
- 30+ Louise Pick Caser
- 30+ Lois Votapek Harshaw

Class of 1959

Barbara Mayne Carow

No. Asked: 26 Donors: 19 (73.1%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$3.885

Total: \$4,260

Gifts of \$1,000 +



A Golden Jubilee Gathering

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the consolidation of Milwaukee-Downer College and Lawrence University.

June 19–22, 2014 on the Lawrence campus. Mark your calendar. More information to follow.

Donors: 11 (50.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$1,100 Other Gifts: \$3 700 Total: \$4.800

Class of 1958

Fllen Veed

Gifts of \$2,000 +

Class Agent

No. Asked: 22

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Ellen Veed §

- ²⁵ Gretchen Engel Bailey
- 11 D'Arcy Gifford Elsperman
- ²⁴ Gloria Van Vleet Leo 11 Shirley Zurchauer

Class Agent

Class Secretary Carolyn Bogle Morrow

Other Gifts: \$375

SAVE THE DATE! -

FALL 2012 2-30+ years of giving; + Deceased; [‡] Matching Gift; § Legacy Circle PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL REPORT 2011-12 85

Gifts of \$500 +

- 9 Dorothea Hofmann Gessner
- 30+ Kay Arnold Hinckley
- 30+ Ann Burger Terwilliger P'92

Gifts of \$250 + 30+ Kit Kalmbach Mahnke

- 22 Constance Torzynski Mahsem
- 29 Rarhara Mayer

Donors

- D+ Barbara Mavne Carow
- 21 Lorene Metzler Damewood §
- 24 Lois Zimmerman Lind
- 29 Sharon Olson MacCallum
- 30+ Joan Christophersen Meier
- 25 Rose Marie Kosmatka Reich
- 28 Nancy A. Richards §
- 25 Treva Novy Richter
- 15 Patricia Garber Rosenbaum
- 21 Fllen Carow Squillace
- 30+ Mary Dittmer Welch ¹⁷ Penelope Spoor Weyenberg

Class of 1960

Class Agent Jeanette Schmidt Hess

Class Secretary Kathryn M. Heidenfelder

No Asked: 39 Donors: 18 (46.2%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,350

Other Gifts: \$50 Total: \$2 400

Gifts of \$1,000 +

²⁸ Mary Schipper De Mund Gifts of \$250 +

D+ Virginia Vance Kunkel +

- Donors
- 25 Gloria Grummel Bergman P'87 30+ Helene Suchanek Borchert
- 13 Joan Lorenz Bystol
- 5 Karen R. Christiansen Ferrin
- ¹⁵ Sheila Rosenthal Decter
- 14 Wilma Baldwin Hanson
- 20 Jeanette Schmidt Hess §
- 25 Ruth Lahey Mahlum 25 Eleanor Yamashita Meyer
- 30+ Prudence Schmidt Meyer 28 Judith Davis Timms
- 27 Diane Coddington Turner
- ¹² Sandra Erickson Viney
- ⁶ Anita Bergren Westerback
- ¹⁶ Kathleen Ehlert Wollin
- ²⁹ Darleen Dick Young

Class of 1961

Class Agent

Nancy Van Schelven Solon

Class Secretary Joan Tomarkin Lucht

No Asked: 22 Donors: 17 (77.3%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$637 Other Gifts: \$2.645

Total: \$3,282 Gifts of \$1,000 +

30+ Marcia Duin Mentkowski §

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Kay Dobson Auer
- Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$920 Total: \$920 30+ Joan Tomarkin Lucht §

Donors

- Diane Alagna Andreoni
- 15 Joanne Adler Behling

- Holly Habhegger Day
- 30+ Kathleen Parmentier Hansen
- ²⁶ Janet Sayre Hoeft
- 6 Anna Mead Hopkins 30+ Judith Underberg Jorsch
- 13 Priscilla Parsche Matheson
- 15 Nancy Charm Owen 25 Sheryn Biegelaar Smith §
- 30+ Nancy Schroeder Snyder
- 30+ Nancy Van Schelven Solon
- ¹⁸ Linette Schoder West
- ²⁵ Carol Neibel Wise

Class of 1962 **Class Agent**

Janet Arntz Arundel

Class Secretary

Nancy Feeley Kukla Reunion Committee

Bonnie Maas McClellan, Co-Chair

Janet Arntz Arundel Barhara I Borns

Virginia Popko Kroitzsh

Peggy Hilton Snyder, Legacy Circle

Carolyn King Stephens P'91 '87

No. Asked: 30

Donors: 22 (73.3%)

Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2,145

Other Gifts: \$30,605 Planned Gifts: \$73,500

Total: \$106,250 Gifts of \$2,000 +

30+ Janet Arntz Arundel

Gifts of \$1,000 +

- 30+ Barbara L. Borns § 30+ Bonnie Maas McClellan §
- ²⁶ Jane Conway Reynolds
- 30+ Janice Mueller Smith

Gifts of \$500 +

- 30+ Gayle Barenz Othen § 30+ Audre Ganske Patel
- 25 Rebecca Framke Post

Gifts of \$250 +

- Virginia Popko Kroitzsh
- 30+ Peggy Hilton Snyder §

- ²⁴ Alouise Carlson Brummer P'98 '96 25 Luaine Herzog
- 30+ Jeanette A. Housner
- 13 Barbara Brandt Hughes
- 15 Nancy With Larson
- 22 Judy Smith Miller
- 30+ Suzanne Gebhardt Munson 8 Carol Nelson Rieske
- ²⁵ Anne Murray Ronan
- ²⁵ Judith Lindner Sriver
- 30+ Carolyn King Stephens P'91 '87 §
- 27 Nancy Holmes Swanberg

Class of 1963 Class Agent

Nancy Habetler Kaliebe P'90

Class Secretary Anita Beltran Moore

No. Asked: 21 Donors: 9 (42.9%)

Gifts of \$500 +

30+ Nancy Habetler Kaliebe P'90

Donors

Bonita Cheesebrough Colber



50th Reunion | \$106,250

Janet Arntz Arundel, Barbara L. Borns, Bonnie Maas McClellan, Carolyn King Stephens, Janice Mueller Smith, Virginia Popko Kroitzsh

The Milwaukee-Downer Red Class of 1962 celebrated its 50th Reunion in June 2012 in Appleton. They created a new endowed scholarship that, once fully funded, will award scholarships to female students attending Lawrence University in perpetuity.

- 73.3% participation
- 5 Legacy Circle members with planned gifts totaling \$73,500 • \$30,605 for the Beecher Endowed Fund for Downer Women
- \$2,145 for The Lawrence Fund
- 23 Patricia Nell Curtis
- ¹⁶ Juliana Juan Keller
- 21 Anita Beltran Moore ¹⁶ Jean C. Parteka
- 25 Judith King Peterson 9 Mary Abrams Roberson

21 Malle Vaarsi

Class of 1964

Class Agent Sandra Corwin Porterfield No. Asked: 33

Donors: 17 (51.5%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$2.598

Total: \$2 598

Gifts of \$500 + 30+ Lorraine Hoffmann

Gifts of \$250 +

- D+ Judith Jahnke Gildemeister
- ²⁶ Mary Gibbon Nortman
- ²⁰ Diane Rosedale Odegard 21 Susan Stapleford Woodall

Donors

- ²⁶ Diana Holtz Bartels Florence Vaccarello Dunkel P'91
- 12 Sandra Edhlund
- ¹⁶ Nancy Devries Esker
- ¹⁵ Sarah Havnam Hill
- 28 Katy Ghawi Ihrahim ²⁶ Maralee Goltermann Kleeman
- ⁵ Carol Buege Nantkes
- 30+ Carol Grogan Nyberg 13 Ellyn Johannes Paulus
- 29 Renita Downer Rountree 28 Karen Krause Thunberg

Class of 1965

No. Asked: 11

Donors: 3 (27.3%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$350

Total: \$350 Gifts of \$250 +

Judy Kennedy Brothers Donors

15 Judith I Kronmeyer

28 Anne Uribe Walker Class of 1966

No. Asked: 7 Donors: 3 (42.9%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$200 Other Gifts: \$50

Total: \$250 **Donors**

- ²⁶ Eileen Paulson Johnson
- ²⁴ Catherine Scheirich Tuggle 25 Nan Tully Willett

Class of 1967

No Asked: 2 Donors: 1 (50.0%) Lawrence Fund Gifts: \$25

Total: \$25 Donors

Reth Elliott Lozano

PARENTS

Number of parent donors: 1.869 **Dollars raised:**

\$404,815

"Looking back over the past two years we have seen our daughter face unforeseen challenges, yet through her own determination and with the help of the caring faculty and staff at Lawrence, Samantha has found success at LU. Though we are miles away, we always know someone is looking out for her. If we multiply that personal touch times every student, it would be safe to say that your son or daughter has also experienced caring and concern from the LU faculty and staff. We have seen the value of investing in our children over the years. Our continued commitment to The Lawrence Fund is yet another way we can invest in our daughter's future opportunities."

—Janice Feinberg P'14

Committee Members

John H. Kulstad P'15 Casey Mangan P'15 Katherine E. Mangan P'15 Elizabeth J. Mayotte P'15 Sara E. Strattan P'15 Elisabeth Valentin P'15 Douglass Blount '65 P'14 '12 Amy L. Brengel P'14 '12 '09 '06 Kenneth F. Brengel P'14 '12 '09 '06 Joanne A. Burgess P'14 Laura H. Edelman P'14 Frank C. Feinberg P'14 Janice K. Feinberg P'14 Victoria E. Lenart P'14 '12 Dorothy McLane P'14 James M. Thornton P'14 Lisbeth T. Thornton P'14

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Georgia S. Revis P'13

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⁹ Lynn and William J. Buckley P'05

³ Sandra R. Buelto P'11 '10

Karen Burev P'15

⁵ Vicki L. and Steven P. Burgess P'07

15 Gail and David J. Burke P'91

¹³ John F. '52 and Nancy Leonard Burnett P'83 '82

8 Bruce B. Burnside P'02

⁴ Margaret R. and William L. Burton P'10

²⁸ Ellen Houck '70 and Michael G. Busch P'01

25 Elizabeth and Robert A. Butler P'91

² Pamela J Butler P'13

30+ Violet G. and William C. Butler P'74

⁵ Therese M. Butler Bodee and Robert C. Bodee P'11

5 Greg Buzicky P'05

³ Laura P. and Morton D. Cahn P'13

¹⁰ Helen W. and John L. Callaghan P'99

²⁰ Grace and Michael T. Callahan P'96

Deborah A. and Valdo D. Calvert P'14

12 Odalys P. and Richard Campagna P'04 §

²⁶ James M. '49 and Renate Messer Campbell P'89 '85

12 Linda and Jerome B. Canaday P'96

²⁰ Karen and Joseph R. Cannizzo P'96

² Kathleen J. Canright P'12 Debra A. Cardarella P'14

6 Leslie and Steven G. Cardiasmenos P'09

³ Michal Ann Carley and Frank C. Lewis P'05

¹⁶ James H. Carlisle P'93

¹¹ Carol A. and Roger H. Carlson P'99

² Chloe and Bruce W. Carlson P'13

⁶ Julie A. and David R. Carlson P'09 ‡

²¹ Polly and Robert Carlson P'95 Ann M Carruthers P'05

¹³ Marcia J. and D. Lester Carter P'03

² Mary W. and Michael G. Cartwright P'14

⁸ Suzanne M. and Lee N. Casati P'10 '02 ‡

⁷ Sandra W. and William B. Cathey P'06

³ Christine M. and Dennis L. Cavalier P'13

³ Susan J. and Jonathan L. Cawley P'13

Julia A. and Paul E. Challinor P'14

⁴ Sally J. Cheever P'09

14 Mary E. Chern P'83 '82 '79

² Emily E. Chesick and Rodney E. Schmidt P'14

¹³ Betty A. Chewning and Lawrence J. Lundy P'99

³ Karen M. and Donald S. Childs P'12

12 Bev and Jack Christ P'00

10 Debra L. and Louis V. Clark III P'15 '09 '06 '98

11 Nell P Clark P'05

²⁶ Mary Sue and William D. Coates P'80

²⁰ Brett W. '77 and Kristen Cochrane P'13 Tacy H. and Domenic Colaiacomo P'11

30+ Frank W. '57 and Janet L. Cole P'82 §

27 Esther Como P'84

² Sherri L. Condron P'14

²⁷ Marjorie and Julian H. Conkey P'73

² Sandra L. and Joseph J. Connolly P'12

⁴ Ann E. and Kevin M. Conroy P'12

³ Eileen M. and Simon M. Conway P'13

⁴ Cynthia A. and Russell W. Cook P'12 ²⁹ J. Quentin Cook P'85

²⁴ Mary Jane and Albert T.T. Cook Jr. P'92

3 Leah C. Cooper P'12

²⁶ Nancy and Rollin B. Cooper P'91 '89

² Susan K. and Jeff A. Cooper P'14

8 Hugh M. and Hugh M. Corbett P'82

¹² Carla W. and Leonard P. Corin P'01

³ Laurie O. and James G. Courage P'11

30+ Katherine Manz Cowett '64 P'91 §

¹² Kathryn M. Craig and Stephen L. Zabor P'99

⁸ Shirley A. Craig and James D. Robinson P'08

⁷ Susan Cubar and Thomas J. Jordan P'08

² Linda and Craig Cullen P'14

⁵ Anthony M. D'Alessandro P'10

Sarah Elizabeth and Lamont Dalke P'15

12 Penny P. and Paul F. Dalrymple P'03

30+ Steve L. '77 and Kathryn Dalton P'14 '09 ⁷ Loris O. and Arno B. Damerow P'07

Wen A. and John B. Daniels Jr. P'11 '07

¹⁰ Kathryn L. and Timothy W. Danielson P'03 ¹⁴ Patricia Schultz Darling '85 P'13

⁶ Katheryn H. and David P. Darlington P'07 ² Geeta K. Dash and Eric W. Larson P'14

¹⁰ Mary Margaret and William S. Davidson P'02 ‡

⁶ Debra K. and Robert J. Davies P'09

30+ Dianne Schwartz '69 and Rowland M. Davis Jr. '69 P'94

¹⁹ Mary Lou and Peter N. Davis P'99 '95

²⁷ Alice Wild '67 and William S. Dawes '66 P'93

15 John C. Decker '63 P'92

³ Judith L. and Jean-Pierre C. Deheeger P'11

²⁸ Suzanne Des Isles '67 and Wayne H. Deitrich P'96 '94 '91

⁵ Amy S. and Daniel E. DeMatthew P'10

²⁷ Charles DeMets '82 and Lynn C. Norton-DeMets P'14

¹⁹ Dennis J. DeMets '57 P'85 '82 '81

²³ Martin L. '57 and Margaret Atwater Deppe P'86

¹² Mary DeRosier P'04

²⁰ Marjorie and Joel D. Determan P'95

²⁶ Maria Kaiser '78 and Kurt R. Dietrich '73 P'10 '06

⁶ Anne L. and Robert J. Dirkman P'10

¹⁶ Sarah Disi P'87

⁴ Nancy G. Ditmars P'12

⁸ Denise E. and David L. Dix P'08

Janet M. and James S. Dobernig P'13

²⁶ Lisa Johnson '85 and Brian K. Dockery '85 P'14 30+ Gail Dinius '75 and Timothy J. Dolan P'04

⁴ Suzanne Donovan P'12

²¹ Elsie Dorn P'82

² Kay M. and Brian T. Doughty P'14

²⁵ Richard B. Dowd '86 and Joni B. Chapman P'08

¹² Margaret and Stephen W. Downing P'97 '95

8 Kathleen A. and John J. Doyle P'00 ⁹ Jane E. and William R. Drebus P'04

²¹ Helen M. and William F. Drennan P'85 '80

⁵ Peggy A. Driscoll P'06 Jill and Doug Dubnicka P'14

8 Mariette F du Celliee Muller P'08

²⁴ Marles Noie Dudley '64 P'90

² Beth C. Senne-Duff and Mark Duff P'14

Judy and Joe Dufficy P'09

² Donald B. Duggan P'12

²⁷ Lynn James '81 and Peter N. Dulak '84 P'12

²³ Lucinda Steven '66 and Robert C. Duncan '65 P'94

⁷ Florence Vaccarello Dunkel M-D'64 P'91

²⁸ JoAnn Buesing '57 and Kenneth + K. DuVall Jr. '52 P'84 §

² Janis L. and William V. Dwyer P'13 ⁶ Carole J. and Kenneth C. Ebert P'09

² Laura H. and Jay D. Edelman P'14

¹⁶ Helen Edmonds P'92 '79 Kathy A. and Timothy J. Ehlinger P'11 Robin and David Eichhorst P'14

³ Cheryl G. and William C. Ekberg P'09

⁵ Susan C. and Timothy T. Elchert P'08 ³ Patti A. Ellingson and Robert J. Solheim P'13

30+ Russell R. '50 and Nancy E. Ellis P'79

⁵ Catherine S. and Garrett E. Ellison P'12 30+ Marilyn Olson '58 and John C. Erickson P'84

² Abbey H. and Daniel M. Evans P'13 ‡

Laurie B. Friedman-Fannin and Jerry A. Fannin P'12 Lydia and Stephen G. Farrand P'15

Harold J. Fassnacht P'13

² Nancy Feagin and Paul A. Brallier P'13 ²⁸ Linda Raasch '64 and Bruce M. Feldt '65 P'92

¹⁰ Mary M. and Richard Fellenz P'03

¹¹ Martha C. and Charles F. Ferris P'01 '97

27 Ruth and Richard S. Ferris P'84 ¹³ Karen H. and Timothy J. Fiedler P'01

Sara J. and Zachary S. Fillbach P'15 ²⁸ Thomas N. Findlay '70 P'97 '92

30+ Richard + A. '40 and Marianne Fink P'68 §

¹⁸ Carol M. and Jonathan Fisher P'90

12 Kathleen A. and Patrick M. Florance P'99

⁶ Lois M. Foehringer and David W. Merchant P'10 ⁴ Sarah A. and John J. Follett P'12 '09

Victoria M. and Richard S. Foreman P'13

³ Ruth L. Forrest P'12 ²⁸ Augustin K. '73 and Helen A. Fosu P'13 Christy B. and Gary P. Fox P'15

² Jody A. and Daniel J. Fraleigh P'15

20 Karen and John M. Franckowiak P'96 ² Linda M. Franz and Douglas P. Sefton P'14

¹⁴ Julia Skinner '77 and David A. Frater '77 P'11 ³ Marie E. Frederickson and John R. Schnorr P'10

³ Anita M. and David C. Fredrick P'12 ² Robyn A. and David L. Friedman P'14

Maureen L. and John A. Friend P'14

8 Dolores M. and David S. Fryd P'06 ²¹ Barbara and Donald E. Fuhrmann P'92 '90

22 List and Steve A. Gaal P'80

⁷ Janet C. and Gregory G. Gajewski P'03

⁴ Susan Y. and Dennis M. Gallagher P'11

Ismael Garcia P'15 ⁵ Peg R. Randall-Gardner and Peter S. Gardner P'14 '08

⁶ Carol J. and Gregory T. Garland P'02

Sherylee A. and Terence L. Gasper P'14 ⁷ Catherine D. and Robert J. Gaudinski P'08

⁵ Michael E. Gauthier P'11

Patricia and Scott A. Gebler P'09

² Susan and Gerald H. Geipel P'14 ² Gail E. Gendler and Roger D. Bjork P'13

²⁴ Dawn Pubanz '83 and William H. Gergen P'14

⁶ Sheila L. and David A. Gettelman P'10

³ Lora F. and Chad H. Gettleman P'13 Debra A and Brian J Gibbons P'13

Lynne Marie Giguere P'13

¹⁴ Patricia M. and Russell H. Gilbert P'01 ²⁰ Edith Miller '60 and C. Lee Gilbertson '60 P'92

Candace A. and Scott H. Gislason P'15 ¹⁰ Cheryl J. and Michael A. Giudicessi P'05

Randi F. and Bruce A. Glass P'15 ¹⁸ Ann R, and Otis H, Godfrev III P'98

30+ Lynn Brindle '68 and Stephen C. Good '67 P'99

³ Carla K. and John D. Goode P'13

⁵ Linda K. and David J. Goodman P'11

¹² Nancy and Gordon Goodman P'87 30+ Jane E. Gordon P'82

²⁶ Richard D. Goree '49 P'81

12 Vivian Goupell P'02 ²² Laura Storms Grathwol '79 P'13

³ Timothy O. Grathwol P'13

21 Susan M. Green P'90 30+ Steven D. '66 and Annice Gregerson P'95

¹³ Darice Griffin P'97 ²⁵ Judith Laird '81 and Gary L. Griffin P'80

²⁰ Carol and Kenneth L. Grode P'91 '86 ¹² Linda R. and Ronald L. Groffy P'98

⁷ Medina R. and Herbert Gross P'01 Jennifer L. Gruber and Fric Rosenberg P'15

²³ Karen Kolpack '68 and John A. Grundahl P'03

¹⁶ Christine K. and John S. Guenther P'98 ⁴ Sharon L. Gums and Franklin D. Lantz P'12

14 Ellen D. and Leland R. Guyer P'02

¹⁵ Barbara and Karl E. Gwiasda P'97 ⁶ Nancy C. Haber and Leonard K. Monteith P'10

² Kari L. and Gary Hagerman P'14 8 Ida E. Hagman P'07

⁹ Catherine L. and Robert P. Hahn P'07 30+ Janice Iverson '75 and David R. Hahn '73 P'05 ‡

⁹ Kristine A. Haig P'07 ⁵ Kerry H. and John H. Hainze P'09 ‡

8 Sabrina L. and Michael L. Hall P'05 ⁷ Kathy L. Halloran P'09 ² Gladys Hampton P'11

9 Sallie A. Hane P'06

²⁴ Darlene and Bryan E. Hanke P'91

⁶ Ann L. and Byron W. Hanson P'10

¹⁴ Caren E. and Robert J. Hanson P'99 29 Sally and George A. Hardy P'80 ‡

²⁵ Susan Edwards Harker '51 P'84 ¹⁹ Linda Montross '75 and John C. Harmon II '57 P'04 '03

⁵ Karen H. and Philip E. Harris P'01 ²⁰ Lorna and Calvin S. Harris P'90

² Laura F. Harrity P'14

Stephanie Hart P'14

¹⁴ Martha N. and James E. Hartmann P'02

30+ H. Michael Hartoonian '60 and Patricia M. Thornton P'05

²⁹ John A. '62 and HyonSuk Harvey P'93 ⁸ Lauri J. Hassinger and Steven W. Link P'06

⁸ Gayle A. and James W. Hatlak P'08

⁵ Clinton L. Havill P'08

5 Kathleen P. and Scott A. Hawkinson P'09 ³ Peggy C. Scott-Haynes and Donald Haynes P'12

² Carole A. and Eric W. Hays P'14

²³ Susan and Bernhard Heersink P'92 Melissa L. and Stephen M. Heim P'99

²² Marilyn Jome Hein '94 P'92

²⁶ Sara Johnson '69 and John W. Hein '67 P'96 30+ Susanne Carroll Heinritz M-D'51 P'85

²⁴ Elizabeth Keckonen '91 and Martin Heil P'15 30+ Richard D. Helke '51 P'86 ³ Patricia R. Heller P'13

²⁴ Marianne and Herman R. Hendrickson P'91

30+ Beth Johnson '75 and Donald J. Henrich '73 P'05 § 13 Jean and Charles V. Henry III P'90

² Michelle L. and Thomas R. Henry P'14 ² Sharon F. and Eric Herman P'14

¹⁰ Martha L. and Creston C. Herold Jr. P'05 13 Jayne Warnke '90 and Robert M. Heun '89 P'14 ⁵ Judith and Thomas L. Heun P'89

Julianne Hiefield and Erick Turner P'15 30+ Judith and Robert S. Hill P'80

Penelope D. Hillemann P'15 ¹⁰ Monica F. and Stephen J. Hinke P'03

8 Nancy L. Hintz P'07

¹⁴ Barbara C. and Michael W. Hinz P'00 ‡ ³ Debora J. Hoard and Thomas A. Christman P'13 ⁴ Robin L. and Edward L. Hoffman P'12

⁶ Penny S. and David J. Hoh P'10 '09 ‡ 30+ Rita and James T. Honnold P'79

²⁷ Wendy Walter '62 and Joseph A. Hopfensperger '52 P'93 § ²³ David H. Hopper P'95 '92 20 DeAnne I Horn P'92

Kathy A. and Steven G. Horn P'11 Mary and Jeffrey M. Hoster P'15

²³ Barbara and David D. Houghton P'91 30+ Peter J. House '68 and Anne E. Fitzpatrick P'99 ²³ Carol and Joseph H. Houston P'91

9 Margery A. Howard P'07 ²² Carolyn Kasten Howe '56 P'82

⁵ Elizabeth K. and John S. Hoylman P'13 '11 12 Mary C. and Bob Huber P'02

8 Laurena Hovell P'84

6 Carol D. and Bruce H. Huck P'09 ¹² Margaret C. Huff P'94

¹² Cheryl M. Humbert P'03 '98 ⁶ Diane E. Humes and Allan H. Treiman P'10 ⁷ Joan M. and Kevin D. Hurley P'08 Rebecca and Joe Hurst

¹⁶ M. Virginia and Robert I. Hurwitz P'97 ³ Richard W. Hynson P'13 ²⁸ Fern Imse P'76 '74

³ Rosemary M. and Lonnie S. Ingram P'12 ¹⁰ Sandra L. and Gregory D. Ingram P'02

25 Britt Jacobsen P'84

⁹ Kay S. and Daryl K. James P'07 11 Lisa Shuster '88 and Ed Janairo P'15

² Jennifer J. and James A. Jaqua P'13

⁹ Barbara JoAnn and Michael S. Jeglum P'06

10 Hollis M. Jellinek P'05

¹⁷ Barbara Jenkins P'83

⁸ Pamela K. and Robert A. Jenkins P'07 ¹⁶ John O. Jensen '87 and Karen E. Belmore P'12 ² Danielle G. Jerry and Robert M. Platte P'13

Julayne G. and Patrick G. Jin P'12

¹⁵ Anne M. and Stephen W. Johnson P'99

Brenda L. Handel-Johnson and Andrew O. Johnson P'15

²⁵ Catherine and Morris A. Johnson P'89 '86 '84

²³ Martha and William K. Johnson P'92

¹¹ Maureen L. Johnson P'03 11 Stephen P Johnson P'03

11 Tami and Blake F. Johnson P'10

⁸ Charlotte and Richard Johnston P'83 ² Valerie and Anthony Jones P'14

²⁵ Linda and Truman Jordan P'86

¹³ Fayth A. Jorgensen P'76 ²⁵ Helen Williams '55 and Nicholas T. Kaiser '55 P'84 ² Colleen and Mark A. Kane P'13

⁴ Avonne M. and Richard A. Kaplan P'11 ² Delores E. and Eugene G. Kargleder P'13

² Ann C. Karl P'14 ² Mary B. and Mike N. Kaye P'13

²⁶ Jane M. Keggi P'88 30+ R. Lincoln Keiser '59 and Jule Crawford P'89

²⁹ Dorothy and Arthur F. Kelley P'79 '76 Amy B. and John E. Kelly P'15

⁴ Anne M. Kennedy and Bhupendra C. Patel P'12 ³ Debra B. Kerr and Steve Thompson P'13 ⁶ Teresa L. and David C. Ketchpaw P'10

²⁰ Mary Holt and Robert P. Kimball P'93 ⁴ Nancy B. and Eugene R. King P'10

³ Robert A King P'12 ³ Ruth G. King P'12

30+ Mary Allen '74 and James P. Kirkland '76 P'07 ¹⁴ Jean and John Kittelson P'91

¹⁷ Linda L. Kleinhans P'93 '91 Phyllis I. and Robert I. Kligman P'15

²⁵ Nancy Nye '66 and James S. Knipe '66 P'91 ⁴ Kathryn Knowles and Edwin S. Darrell P'12

⁸ Dorothy A. Kinscherf and Eugene H. Rubin P'08

30+ Heidi Jacobson '74 and Tommy G. Knudsen P'07 ⁹ Janell M. and Bradley C. Knutson P'06

17 Thomas O. Kloehn '54 P'83 '82

¹⁸ Margaret and John C. Kochanowski P'99 '98 ² Joy E. and Leo W. Kocher P'14 ¹² Marilyn D. and Thomas M. Kolar P'01

³ Sandra L. Korbelik and Richard A. Nelson P'13

⁸ Ruth E. Kolarik and Zhivoin B. Radoshevich P'08 ⁵ Christine L. and Warren E. Koons P'08

² Kim Kramer P'13

⁵ Jane E. Kosednar P'08 ¹⁵ Alice and Dennis J. Kosloski P'95

¹³ Mary Beth Koss P'00 ³ Judith A. and Jay A. Kostreva P'11

Debra L. and James F. Kranz P'13 ³ Janet M. Kranz and Thomas C. Gunby P'15 '13 13 Sandra and Allen C. Kratzer P'91 ¹⁶ Cheryl and Robert G. Krebs P'95

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²⁴ Mary Ellen and Donald Krebsbach P'85

³ Karen J. and Thomas P. Kreiser P'12 Cindy M. and Bill J. Kreuder P'15

² Myra L. Misles-Krhin and Daniel J. Krhin P'15

30+ Inez and Donald J. Krohn P'82 '79

4 Julie Kruk P'98 '95 5 Randall G. Kruk P'98 '95

¹⁰ Virginia and Paul A. Kruse P'05 ² Ursula K. and Francis L. Kunath P'12

¹² Jill A. and Terence A. Kunes P'01

¹⁸ Barbara Kurten P'92

⁷ Kristine S. and John G. Kyle P'02

4 Christine Lac P'12

Dianne L. and David R. Lahtinen P'10 '09

²⁶ Patricia and James M. Laing P'87 '79 '76 5 Sara A. Lambert P'08

¹⁶ John R. '53 and Molly Swanson Landis P'89 '86 '84

²⁷ Alice Haselden '66 and Paul Lane P'92

30+ Kerstin Grace Lanser '72 P'06 29 Patricia Quinn Larkins '45 P'81

¹⁵ Sara A. and Robert V. Larsen P'86 '83 30+ Nancy Moran '48 and Calvin F. Larson P'74

12 Betty R. and Arden J. LaShell P'00 10 Rita A. and Alan J. Laux P'93

Joleen S. and Thomas E. Lawlor P'15

²⁸ Ethel Clingman '53 and Daniel J. Lawrence P'85 Kathy M. Lav P'15

Julie S. and Ronald W. Lee P'14 30+ Ann Lavacek '64 and Thomas + Leech Jr. '64 P'95

¹¹ Susanna M. and Steven A. Leers P'02 25 Linda and Martin C. Lehfeldt P'88

³ Patty and Randy Leiker P'15 ⁷ Linda S. LeMieux P'04

25 Kathryn and Bud Lemley P'91 ¹² John O. Leonard '45 P'83

²⁷ Clare Duval Leslie P'89 ² Cynthia J. and Forrest J. Leveille P'14

²² Elfriede and Lawrence E. Leporte P'83

⁵ Shelley G. Levine and Don M. Jacobs P'09

Dale S. and Michael G. Lieberman P'14

²³ Elizabeth and Dennis Lewis P'91 ²⁸ Jacqueline Allen and James E. Lichty P'84

Susan Lilyquist P'14 30+ Haldon W. Lindfelt '60 P'88

⁶ Dallas R. Lindgren P'05 ² Nilda V. and Bruce D. Linger P'14

²¹ Jean M. and Paul J. Lloyd P'87 13 Helen J. and J. Thomas Lockhart P'01

10 Frances and David Locks P'04 ¹⁰ Rhonda L. and Gregory W. Loder P'05

¹⁶ Jeanne Phelps '81 and Jamie Loehnis Jr. P'06 '05 ² Susan H. and Thomas Loepfe P'14

27 Mary and Joseph L. Lom P'89 ²¹ Joan and Paul J. Lombardi P'91

9 Ivette L. Lopez P'06

² Cheryl L. and James A. Luebke P'14 Mary K and Dennis J Lueck P'15

Jane M. and Francis S. Lupton P'12

² Theresa M. Lohmann and Wolfgang E. Lohrmann P'13

30+ Elaine Johnson '47 and Harold J. Luedeman '46 P'85 '72

²³ Dianne and Philip R. Luhmann P'93 ⁹ Mary R. and Agu V. Lukk P'05

⁵ Mailor L. and Lipov Lor P'10

³⁰⁺ Lois C. Lurie P'85 ⁴ Brooke E. and Michael J. Luteyn P'12

²⁷ Ann M. and John E. Lutz P'81 '75 § 10 Mary J. Mack P'98

²⁸ Anne Paterson '77 and Michael D. Maillette P'04 ² Bindiya Malhotra and Rohit Malhorta P'14 ⁴ Nancy S. and Jeffry I. Manasse P'07

Susan and Matthew Mandeltort P'15 15 Karen M. and Henry L. Mangelsen P'00 ² Erin G. and Jonathan E. Mann P'14

¹⁷ JoAnn Manuel Galuppo P'84 '81 '79

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6 Molly B. and Antonio J. Manzanares P'06 '06 ³ Richard Marks P'12

Janice Marschke P'13

⁸ Diane B. and Walter L. Martin P'07 ²⁹ JoAnn and Robert W. Martin P'87

⁷ Hilda L. and Arthur C. Martinez P'06

²⁴ Sherry and Donald R. Martinson P'91

7 Kathleen R Masis P'01

²⁶ Anne Defenderfer '57 and Gerald Mattern '57 P'83

³ Krystyna K. and Brian C. Matusiak P'13

⁴ Anne B. and Andrew W. Maverick P'13

³ Renee E. and Josef Mayer P'13 ‡

²⁷ Margaret and Donald G. McCollum P'85 '80 ¹⁴ Kathleen D. and George A. McConaghy P'00

²³ Mary Ann and William C. McDow P'93

¹⁸ Alice J. McGuire P'97

30+ Robert S. '68 and Patricia M. McKee P'00

²⁷ Thomas B. '50 and Rusty McKenzie P'95 '80

Dorothy and Bradford McLane P'14

² Dawn and Daniel McLeod P'14

²⁷ Mildred and Edward T. McNamara P'88

²⁸ Jane C. and John R. McNaughton P'83 Malinda L. and Jeffery L. McReynolds P'15

Michael K. McStraw P'09

¹⁹ Janet Sader M-D'48 and Olin C. Mead '47 P'83 '79 '77

³ Susan P. and Steven L. Meckel P'10

²⁶ Mary Port Mehring M-D'48 P'73

5 Thomas P. Melzer P'09

² Marian P. Mendelsohn P'12 ⁵ Christine L. Merchant P'04

⁶ Karen L. and Peter J.F. Metcalf P'10

30+ Margery Homfeld '67 and Philip A. Metzger '66 P'94 §

¹⁸ Sarah and Frnest H. Metzger P'82

²² Lee J. '58 and Julianne Mevis P'94 '92

²³ Carolyn Hamilton '74 and Terry Mewhorter P'79

¹⁶ Elisabeth Meyer P'75

30+ Margaret Hill '53 and Kenneth J. Meyer '53 P'77

¹⁷ Kathleen and John M. Mezoff P'94

Ed Middlebrook P'12

Susan and William D. Miller P'93

¹¹ Anne Miner P'05

¹² Becky L. and Steven L. Mischka P'04

⁴ Jadwiga and Jozef Miskowicz P'06

¹² Joan E. and John M. Mohan P'99

² Cathleen A. Monfred P'14

Reba C. and David J. Monisoff P'08

³ Luz N. Rivera-Montes and Chester A. Montes P'11

Barbara E. Montgomery P'08

¹⁰ Holly N. and James W. Moore P'03

Tracy and Erich Moraine P'15

¹² Susan C. and Richard F. Moran P'00

³ Diana V. Morgan P'13

8 Jill J. Morgan P'07

² Karen J. and Kelly T. Morrison P'14 ‡

³ Valerie R. Morrow and Oliver Rw Pergams P'12

² Carol S. and Gary S. Moss P'14

⁴ JoDeen E. and David C. Mozena P'12 Michael Muchowski P'15

8 Patricia L. Murphy P'08

⁹ Sharon A. and M. Patrick Murphy P'99

³ Astrid E. Murre P'12

¹⁴ Janet R. and John H. Mutti P'99

¹⁷ Linda and Richard V. Naidl P'97

³ Virginia R. and Robert N. Nash P'99 Brenda K. Nations and Elmer Bettis III P'15

³ Kathryn and Phillip Naylor P'13

Sharon and David M. Neff P'13 ²⁷ Marcia Ruhloff M-D'47 and James G. Nelson '48 P'78

Margaret R. and Thomas M. Nelson P'15

4 Gudrun and Winfried A. Neubert P'89

⁴ Vicki E. and Raymond J. Neumann P'12

⁵ Nancy J. Newton and Graham Holmes P'11

4 Constance G. Nichols and Eric W. Schmidt P'12

⁶ Debora S. and Charles F. Niederriter P'10

Gail and Agapitos Nikolau P'14 ³ Joan M. and Ned G. Nordin P'12

³ Christine D. and John P. Norris P'13 ⁴ Arthur M. North '51

⁴ Lynn M. Novotnak and Dennis A. Jacobsen P'12

15 Victoria F Nowicki P'96

⁸ Elizabeth Waldo Nunley '67 P'97 ¹⁵ Carolyn Reed Obremski P'91

²³ John N. O'Brien '56 P'93

⁴ Diana M. O'Connor P'11

² Valerie H. and Raymond O'Dea P'14 Linda R. Olafson P'13

⁴ Laura J. Olson P'11

¹⁰ Sharon K. and Kenneth R. Olson P'03

⁴ Karen M. and Roby J. Onan P'12

12 Barbara and Rickard T. O'Neil P'92

⁶ Flizabeth C. O'Neill P'10

² Mary A. and Ronald C. Paider P'14

²⁰ Bernice and Edward A. Palazzo P'89

Vanessa A and Joe Palecek P'13 ⁵ Cheryl M. and Ronald J. Palmer P'06

Geralyn and Steven J. Paquette P'14

³ Laura S. Pare and Ralph J. Delfino P'13

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A PASSION FOR LAWRENCE

Four years ago I walked through the doors of Lawrence University not knowing what would become of my college experience or how my family would be able to afford it. What I did know was that I had a passion to further my education and a love for Lawrence that words could not describe. I came to Lawrence from a one-income family,

which meant that paying tuition was a challenge. Named scholarships and support from The Lawrence Fund made my Lawrence education possible.

I knew I wanted to do something to give back, so that one day I could have an impact on the lives of future Lawrentians. That is when I named Lawrence as the beneficiary of a life insurance policy. In doing so I became the youngest member of the Lawrence-Downer Legacy Circle.

As an intern in the Offices of Alumni and Constituency Engagement and Development I strove to find ways to

raise awareness about philanthropy among my fellow students. This was the beginning of the new and improved Lawrence Fund Student Ambassadors Program.

The Ambassadors are student leaders who have a passion for Lawrence and a desire to sustain its future. Our Ambassadors strive to educate our student body on the importance of philanthropic giving and the impact that it has on their educational experiences. Those same students serve as Ambassadors of The Lawrence Fund, in order to inspire and educate their peers while receiving invaluable professional skills. In addition to making presentations to alumni and student groups, Ambassadors are having etiquette dinners and "mocktail" parties and partnering with the career services to ensure that they develop professional skills to represent Lawrence well. They have a bright future, and will surely leave a positive mark on Lawrence University.

—Lawrence Fund Student Ambassador Johnathan R. Vanko '13