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and that change *brings power*.

Remember that it should be

**POWER FOR
NOT POWER OVER OTHERS.**”

—Fr. Tom Nairn, OFM



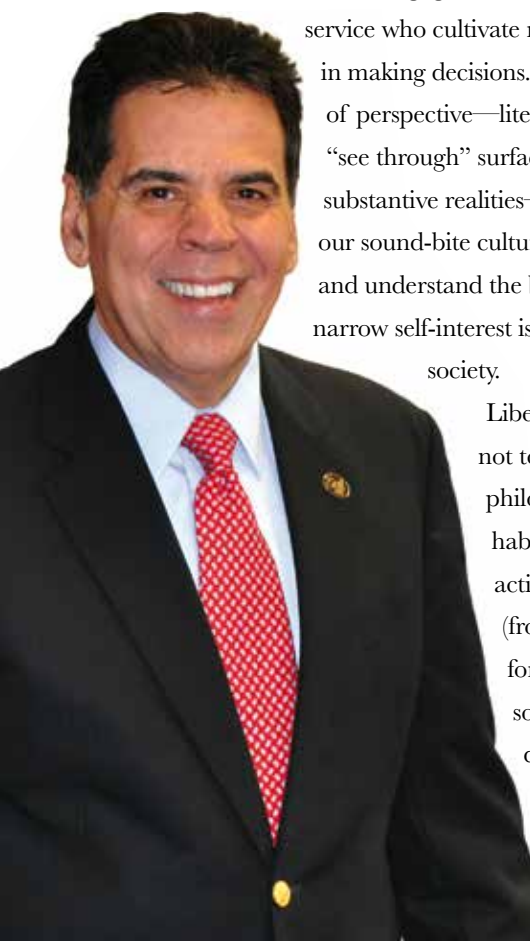
“The aim of a **QU liberal arts education** is to prepare not only productive workers with salable skills but also **engaged citizens** with an **ethic of service** who cultivate **reason** and **perspective** in making decisions.”

The newest Quincy University graduates who launched the next phase of their lives and careers in May can take encouragement from the impressive success of their predecessors: More than 90 percent of QU grads are in professional positions or in graduate school within six months of graduation—a strong showing that most schools would be glad to emulate. A QU education is a sound economic investment for students, their families and their communities.

Media attention these days spotlights employment as education’s purpose. And although QU succeeds admirably in that arena, our Catholic, Franciscan liberal arts tradition impels us toward a larger vision. The aim of a QU liberal arts education is to prepare not only productive workers with salable skills but also engaged citizens with an ethic of

service who cultivate reason and perspective in making decisions. The cultivation of perspective—literally the ability to “see through” surface appearances to substantive realities—is sorely needed in our sound-bite culture. The ability to see and understand the bigger picture beyond narrow self-interest is essential for a free society.

Liberal in liberal arts refers not to a partisan political philosophy but to the habits of thought and action that nurture liberty (from the Latin *libertas*) for individuals and for societies. That simple definition is especially worth remembering



The Gervasis accompany commencement speaker Brian Ross; his wife, Lucinda; their son, Colin; and the Gervasi's daughter Sarah Sullivan, to the ceremony.

during a presidential election year. Nothing could be more important for the future of our nation than the kind of broad-based education QU offers. And as it happens, the ability to think broadly and critically as citizens reinforces our graduates’ success in the marketplace.

This issue of QUiverse celebrates our recent graduates and reflects on the perennial significance of the liberal arts tradition. Among other features, there is a profile of the late QU historian Fr. Aaron Pembleton, whose approach to education epitomized QU’s liberal arts commitments. A recent gift to refurbish the Campus Ministry office honors Fr. Aaron’s memory. There is a provocative reflection on the intersection of technology and the liberal arts. And as always, there are selected updates on our alumni through the years, who exemplify the perennial fruits of a QU education.

The most compelling dimension of QU’s liberal arts mission, of course, is the University’s identity as a Catholic, Franciscan institution. In that context, the cultivation of perspective assumes an even larger significance that calls us toward the infinite. As we “see through” circumstances ever more clearly, we come to enjoy the fruits of our Franciscan intellectual and spiritual tradition: to recognize the divine in the uniqueness of each person, and to cherish creation, with all its challenges, as the expression of divine goodness.

Thank you for all your care and support in continuing to make QU a laboratory of perspective, in every sense.

Peace and all good,
Dr. Robert A. Gervasi, President

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CLASS OF
[2016]
Launches
by Barbara Schleppenbach, PhD '71



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heir eager, youthful faces looked familiar, but the solemn figures marching to the soaring notes of *Pomp and Circumstance* had been transformed. Gowns and mortarboards worked part of the magic, of course, but the greatest change came from within, where the graduates brought years of preparation to a joyous conclusion.

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They carried with them the message of QU Board chairman, **FR. TOM NAIRN, OFM**, who chose transformation as his theme for Saturday evening's Baccalaureate Mass. Connecting graduation with the observance of Pentecost, Fr. Tom said...

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s Commencement began, QU's Lincoln Laureate, **CATHERINE RICHARDS**, shared words of welcome. "It is hard to believe such a transformation could happen in four short years," she said. "All of these experiences are meant to prepare us for our next journey. Our education here at QU has prepared us to lead, to serve others, and to keep the Quincy University tradition alive."



- Catherine Richards -

Representing the class of 2016, **CHRISTOPHER CHAPELL'E** presented the Commencement reflection. He began by recalling his arrival in the Midwest from his home in South Central Los Angeles. "Where am I? What is this place?" he recalled with a laugh.

"Now that this chapter has begun to come to an end, I have found myself looking in the mirror pondering on what has become of me," Chapell'e reflected: "Once a teammate to some of the greatest young men I will ever meet and will forever cherish, and a student under some of the best human beings disguised as professors.

Receiving honorary degrees were **FR. JOHN DOCTOR, OFM**, QU vice president for mission and ministry, and **BRIAN ROSS**, chief investigative correspondent for ABC News.

In his Commencement address, Ross reminded graduates of his unique vantage point on those whose success turns out to be a house of cards. "I make my living as an investigative reporter by challenging authority and trying to keep the powerful honest," he said.

"As one of the country's top educators observed, there is no elevator to the top; there is no fast track to success. It is a steep stairway. It requires dedication, stamina, and character. Those who think otherwise pay a price, and I've seen a lot of them close up, believe me.

"We must all answer the existential question of who we are as Americans and what we want our country to be. My heroes are those who answer that question by resisting expediency—those who stand up to the abuse of power by bullies, those who, with silent determination, stand for justice and the very best of American values.

"These are the people who every day actually do make America great."

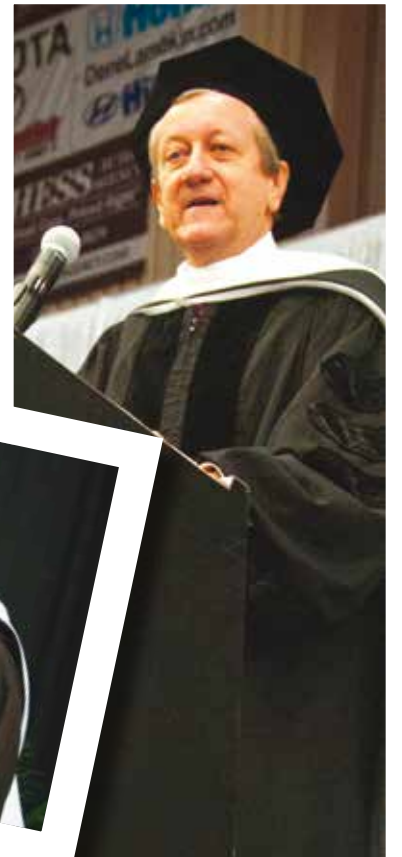
QU president, **DR. ROBERT GERVASI** closed the ceremony by challenging graduates from every major and with every future career to act as investigative reporters for higher values.

"To investigate comes from the Latin word vestigia which means 'traces' or 'footprints.' It's about following the footprints, following the traces, sensing a larger picture, a larger case. Isn't that what the liberal arts are about?"

"And we are called to be reporters, to carry back—also from the Latin—to bring it back, to make life better for others," Gervasi added. Echoing the QU mission statement, he encouraged the new alums to carry their own transformation into a world that awaits and depends upon their talent and dedication.

Thank you all for an *amazing journey* here at QU.

- Justin Groennert, Cortni Hicks, Taylor Kelty, Catherine Richards, Lacey Rokita and Shannon Thoele -

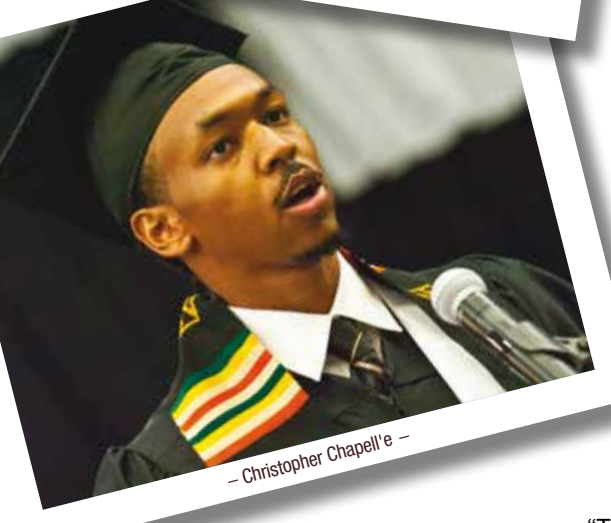


- President Gervasi and Fr. John Doctor, OFM -

- Brian Ross -

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- Christopher Chapell'e -



- Joshua Rabe -



- Parents blessing graduates -



- Bridget Bicek -



- Top row - Kelly McMillan, Sarah Hester, T.C. Pierceall and Cameron Walker -

- Bottom row - Taylor Kelty and Kari Barry -



From left to right...sophomore Lauren Beeman, junior Anna Oakley, Professor Nora Baldner, sophomore Darek Lambert, junior Bryce Moore attend the INBA convention in Springfield, Illinois.

and we're live!

Quincy University communication students traveled to the Illinois News Broadcasters Association's spring convention in Springfield, Illinois, to learn from and be inspired by members in the media. The April 23 event was an eye-opening opportunity.

"It's one thing to sit in a classroom and learn things, but it's another to be surrounded by people and see how the industry functions and hear insight from people who live it daily. I was absolutely inspired," sophomore Lauren Beeman said.

Nora Baldner, board member and assistant professor of communication, invited students to network and learn from individuals working in media.

"We were able to meet professionals and get advice moving forward," sophomore Darek Lambert said. "I'm motivated and inspired to start doing things that I was not too sure about doing at first."

WICS, the television broadcast station in Springfield, invited students to tour their studio and practice real broadcasting scenarios. While some students were having their live shots recorded, others were sitting behind the scenes, learning from producers and directors at the station.

The convention takes place every year. Students who attended are eager to return next year and are planning to organize fundraisers to do so. Professor Baldner and her students hope to bring more students in the coming years.



all that jazz

The QU Hawk Express Jazz Band wowed their audience this spring with a concert of jazz favorites such as "Fancy Pants" by Sammy Nestico, "Better Get Hit in Your Soul" by Charles Mingus, "Impressions" by John Coltrane, and "Doxy" by Sonny Rollins. Christine Damm, '95 DMA, led these talented students who, donning sunglasses, ended with a lively "Attitude Dance" by Mark Taylor.

poetry slamming

Brothers of Unity and Portraits of a Lady hosted this spring's poetry slam on North Campus. "This event was so special because it's a social event. It's something that I wouldn't normally do, and it helps me personally and professionally to speak in public and slowly overcome that fear," sophomore Lauren Tarleton said. Organizers work with students and the community to make everyone feel comfortable expressing themselves through poetry, song, and more.



Lauren Tarleton '18 performs at the 9th semi-annual Poetry Slam.

silent night

Participants were literally left speechless during the American Sign Language Interpreting Department's Silent Night this past March. Speech was not allowed at the event unless you wanted to be branded with an "I blabbed" sticker.

"This event brings the hearing and deaf community together," senior Jessica Lewis said. "To really experience a culture, you usually have to travel to another country... to experience deaf culture, you simply have to hang out with deaf people wherever you live. We are able to see how deaf people communicate, and they are able to impart their knowledge to us."

Sponsored by the Late Night Programming Grant, the event lasted until 1 a.m. Participants played games using facial expressions, gestures, and laughter. They learned basic signs throughout the night and began to understand how important American sign language is to the deaf community.

"We are also blessed that the deaf community in Quincy is so supportive of the program," junior Katherine Rathgeber said. Jane Meirose, the director of the ASL Interpreting program, has always supported and inspired her students who all proudly serve the deaf community.

"The ASL program here at QU has become my home. I absolutely love it," Lewis said. "I have learned so much in the time I have been a part of the program. I have also made lifelong friends here who will soon be my fellow colleagues in the world of interpreting."



student servants

Over spring break, thirteen QU students split into two teams to travel to two different mission trip destinations: Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and Martin, Kentucky (in the Appalachian Mountains region). The Milwaukee group worked with an urban farming program and a Franciscan soup kitchen. The Kentucky group helped repair homes and volunteered at a private, tuition-free junior high school.



Austin Coultas



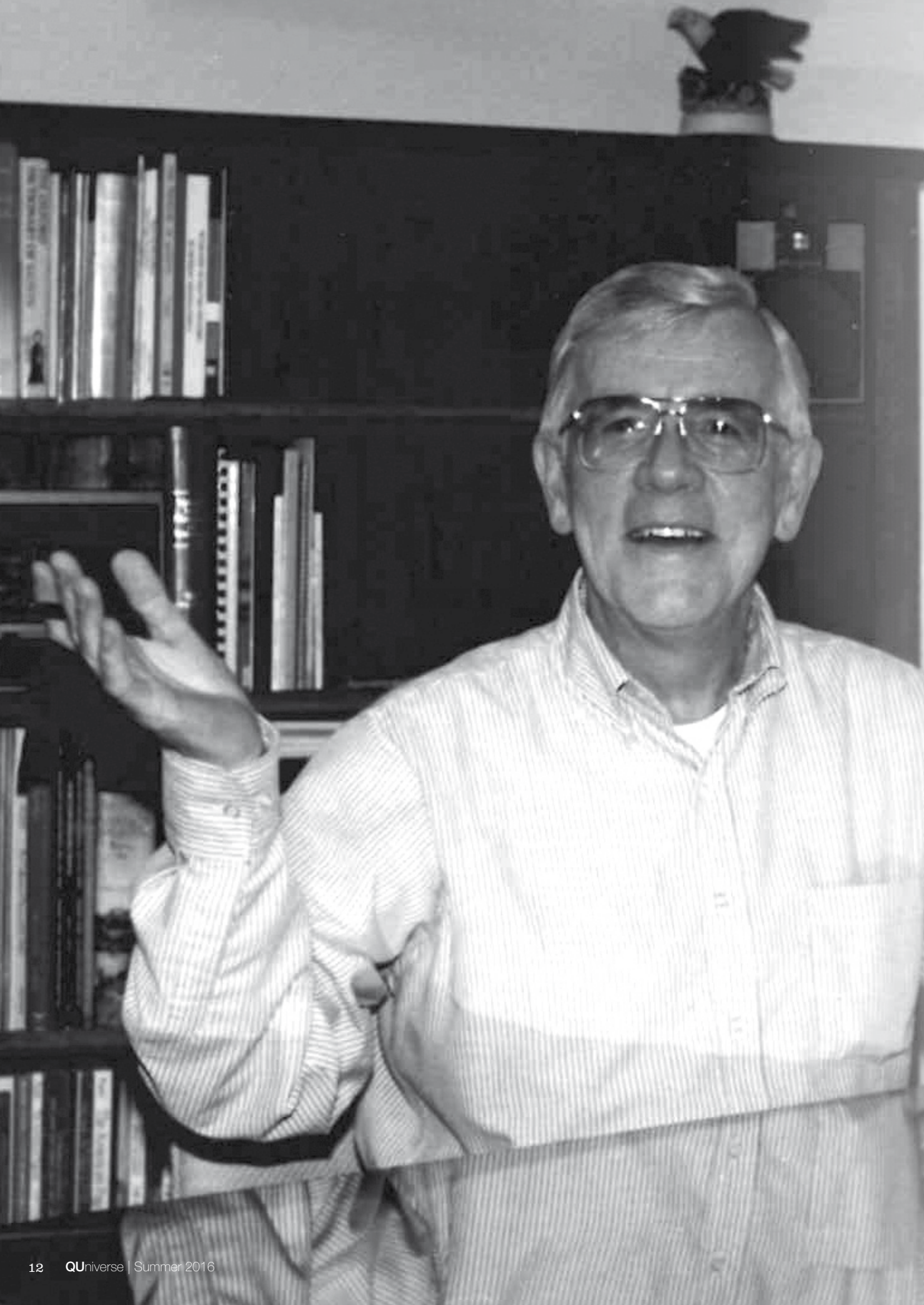
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A STUDENT INSPIRED BY FR. AARON STEPS UP TO HONOR HIS MENTOR

by Jen Gervasi

When you walk past the fountain up the stairs to the entrance of Francis Hall, you pass a room on the east side that is usually bustling with students. With its recent facelift, the Campus Ministry office is a welcome gathering place for students planning service trips and weekly events on campus, or helping with religious services on campus. You might notice a picture of L'Arc de Triomphe on the wall above the sofa and a portrait of Fr. Aaron Pembleton near the windows.

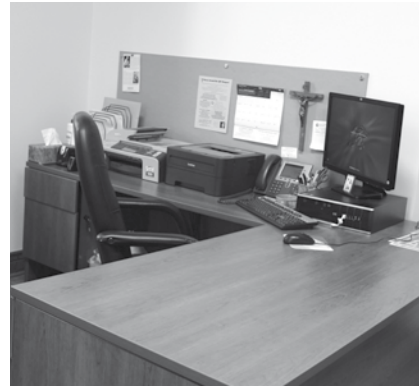
A gift from Mark Mantovani '76, a former student of Fr. Aaron Pembleton and a former member of the QU Board of Trustees, enabled the University to completely renovate the space including carpet, paint, new desks, a comfortable seating area, and a conference table and chairs where students and visitors alike can gather. And it is neat as a pin, true to the spirit of Fr. Aaron.

Fr. Aaron inspired many a student in his day as professor and chair of the Department of History. The recent renovation of the Campus Ministry office is one of the memorials to him. The carillon in Francis Hall and an endowed chair for the history department in his name were gifts in his honor made by an anonymous donor in 1991. His colleagues and fellow friars remember him well, too, and share memories of their experiences.

Hailing from Buffalo, New York, Fr. Aaron was Franciscan to the core. He came to Quincy in the late '60s and remained until his death in 1996. His attention to detail was renowned. Fr. Joe Zimmerman remembers that when he first came to Quincy, he "mapped all the names of the friars buried in the mausoleum in the novitiate garden (... there are about sixty to eighty men buried there)." He also managed to publish a genealogy of sorts of all the bishops in the United States going back to the 1500s. He applied the same attention to detail to his classes and demanded excellence from his students.



Fr. Joe Zimmerman and David Costigan share stories in the renovated office.



Mantovani, writes this moving tribute, “I knew Fr. Aaron from 1972 until 1976, when he was primarily engaged as a history teacher. An unabashed Francophile, he also taught French, though not to me. In those days, unless he was participating in chapel services and consequently donned his friar’s habit, Fr. Aaron would be dressed impeccably, wearing a suit and tie, stylish gold-rimmed wire transition eyeglasses, the kind that darkened in the bright sunlight. He and I connected initially around U.S. history topics, as he nourished my latent curiosity into a lifetime interest.

“He was known to be a demanding professor, and his introductory American History course was challenging. Fr. Aaron was never a slave to grade inflation. His tests were difficult, and he expected his students to apply themselves fully. I like to think that he respected the potential of his students too much to be sympathetic to those who did not. I found his lectures to be uniformly interesting—bringing the past into a focus it never had before. His politics were (I think) those of a liberal Democrat (with a capital D!). He presented Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt to his students as seminal leaders in American history, and with a wry smile, and a sense for irony, he made the observation that when women were finally enfranchised—for the election of 1920—they proceeded to help elect handsome Warren G. Harding, whose good looks were exceeded only by his propensity for corruption, ineffectiveness, and philandering.

“For me though, Fr. Aaron was both teacher and mentor. In my mind’s eye, even now, I can see the yellow glow from his office, upstairs in Francis Hall, brightening the winter sky as I’m leaving the library at closing time and wandering back toward Padua Hall. Often, he and I would visit in his office until late in the evening. In the beginning, we talked mostly about campus life at Quincy, in years when life on campus was not always easily understood. More importantly, he seemed to recognize potential that I did not know I had—at a time when few, if anyone else did.

“Later, we came to have a deeper dialogue, conversing about God and Francis and faith; about my personal aspirations, the plans of an immature young man who had seen little of life; aspirations which seemed to actually take shape through the framework of our dialogue. He was patient and encouraging, nonjudgmental, unless he sensed that I was inclined to take an easy path. He buoyed my confidence about what life could offer. While at Quincy, I didn’t want to disappoint him. Now, in later years, I hope I haven’t.”

Former colleague and now retired professor emeritus of history David Costigan collaborated with Fr. Aaron for years on class schedules, textbooks, and academic strategies. They traveled together and visited in New York and even Assisi, where Fr. Aaron conducted pilgrimages over the summers. In 1978, on one of his travels, Fr. Aaron concelebrated Mass with the Patriarch of Venice, Cardinal Luciani, who surprisingly was elected Pope a few months later. (As Pope John I, he served thirty-three days until his death.). Fr. Aaron enticed David to bring his wife, Mary, and five sons to New York to see Times Square. David said they had “the thrill of their lives.”

Many former students would remember Fr. Aaron encouraging them to “read, read, read, study, study, study.” Mantovani says, “...it’s been said that we must never forget our teachers, our lecturers, and our mentors. In their individual capacities, they have contributed to our academic, professional, and personal development.” After leaving Quincy, Mantovani went on to graduate school in law and business, had a successful career and family and, regretfully, lost contact with his mentor who has since passed away. He reflects, “Somehow, I can only hope that Fr. Aaron knows what a difference he made in the life of at least one Quincy graduate, and that God-willing, someday, in another place, I’ll have the opportunity to tell him myself.”

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MARK MANTOVANI '76

Mark Mantovani received his BA from Quincy University, his JD from the University of Missouri-Columbia, and an MBA from the University of Pittsburgh-Katz Graduate School of Business. He is currently a Fellow at Harvard University in its Advanced Leadership Initiative.

He cofounded the St. Louis law firm of Behr, Mantovani, McCarter & Potter, P.C. Later he became president of NSI Marketing Services, Inc., now Ansira, a marketing services firm ranked one of the nation’s ten largest privately owned marketing agencies. He serves as chairman of the board.

Named as one of St. Louis’s most influential citizens, Mantovani is active in his community, serving on several boards including the Partnership for Downtown St. Louis, the St. Louis Zoo, St. Louis University High, and this summer, the Repertory Theater of St. Louis.

Mantovani married his high school sweetheart, Patricia, and together they have three children and five grandchildren.

The Lady Hawks prepare to take the court with a team huddle to get excited and focused before a game.



SPLENDID SENIORS SAIL OUT VICTORIOUS

by Nick Kedzuch

After waiting in the wings for three seasons, the 2016 Quincy University women's basketball senior class took the reins of the team and guided QU to the second NCAA Division II Midwest Regional Tournament appearance and fourth-straight Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament appearance in their four-year careers.



JENI GARBER

Head women's basketball coach Jeni Garber had a year full of milestones and accolades. Garber earned her 100th career win against Lewis University in the Great Lakes Valley Conference Semifinal game. Maggie Cunningham '16 also scored her 1,000th point in that game. "It was a special moment that I could share with the seniors that got me most of those wins," Garber said. Garber was also selected the Illinois Basketball Coaches' Association NCAA Division II Women's Basketball Coach of the Year and inducted into the IBCA Hall of Fame as a standout player at Metamora High School, Illinois Central College, and Virginia Tech.

The starting lineup reflected the senior leadership of the women's basketball team. Maggie Cunningham '16 started at point guard, with Carly Beebe '16 working as the three. Kara Gerbus '16 played in the post along with Erin Mennemeyer '16.

"It was neat to see the team grow throughout the season," Mennemeyer said. "From the exhibition to the tournament it was interesting to see how we matured as leaders and how much potential the underclassmen have as well."

After playing together for four years, "You just know," Gerbus said. "You know that is what she is going to do during games."

night when they led QU to victory. Gerbus and Beebe lit up the scoreboard against the University of Missouri-St. Louis on January 23, 2016. Cunningham shined on Senior Night in Pepsi Arena against Truman State University on February 25, 2016. Mennemeyer led QU in scoring and locked down Lewis University's best players in the post in the GLVC Tournament Semifinal to reach the GLVC Championship on March 5, 2016.

"One thing that separated us was that on any given night, any of us could be the leading scorer," Beebe explained. "On any given night any of us could make a game changing play. I attribute a lot of that to the upperclassmen we had pushing us and helping us compete, and this season I felt like it was our turn to push the underclassmen."

One memory they will never forget is when the Lady Hawks beat fourth-ranked Lewis in the GLVC Tournament semifinal game this season. Lewis came in with just one loss and a twenty-three game winning streak when

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The Lady Hawks played with confidence and a mental connection that helped QU stay one step ahead of their opponents for twenty-five wins this season. "We had chemistry that kept us calm at the end of the game," Cunningham said. "Playing together for so long helped us to know each other's personality on and off the court."

The seniors leave Quincy with seventy-eight wins in four seasons. Each senior had a

QU pulled off the upset, 59-54. "Beating Lewis and having the team rush the court is something I can look back on ten years from now and cherish," Beebe said.

This group of seniors has grown together on and off the court. They have become close friends who have shared experiences that will never be forgotten. Their friendship has created a special bond that will last long past their final season on the court.



SPOTLIGHT

ON THE STUDENT UNION

Feeling engaged and a sense of belonging—that affiliation—doesn't happen by chance. A good university, like Quincy University, sets the stage. At QU, we are setting that stage by revitalizing and renovating our student union.

This project began last year. When students returned to campus last fall, they came back to a renovated, modernized cafeteria—thanks to a \$2 million investment from the University's food service provider, Chartwells.

Gone is the sixties-era cafeteria style dining hall. Students are enjoying a dramatically different—and modern cafeteria. The long, counter-height tables and stools have been a hit, as well as the other various seating configurations. Kiosk-style food stations, a brick pizza oven, and a breakfast nook where students can grab coffee and make their own waffles are among other parts of the cafeteria redesign.

These changes, however, are only a slice of what is to come...

**WITH THE HELP OF YOUR GIFT,
THE SECOND PHASE OF THE PROJECT
WILL REV UP.**

Today, attracting and retaining students isn't just about high quality educational programs... it's about *creating an environment for students* to connect with one another and the campus. Engagement and affiliation are among major predictors of retention, along with academic success and financial stability.

THE STUDENT UNION, THE LARGEST PROJECT IN THE FOREVER FORWARD CAMPAIGN,

is part of the University's plan to continue to attract and graduate students by providing a vibrant on-campus environment where students can build relationships and dive into the heart of campus life.

Once funded, the lower level of the student union will be overhauled to make room for newly designed recreational spaces, student collaboration areas and an expanded Hawks Nest. The final phase of the student union will allow the University to expand the building to the east, creating space for students to meet, a commons seating area and lounge, a multicultural center, and a convenience store. The upgraded student union will serve the entire campus community, providing a dynamic hub of activity for the University.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Thanks to donors like you, a total of \$19.1 million in gifts and pledges has been raised toward the \$25 million goal, representing 75 percent of the campaign goal! We are eager to move forward. Many important projects such as the student union can't be complete until we secure the remaining funds needed.



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Liberal Arts IN A DIGITAL AGE

by Nora Baldner

CAN A LIBERAL ARTS STUDENT MOLD HER OWN PLACE IN A DIGITAL WORLD?

Turns out that the ceramics class wasn't such a bad idea after all. Maybe that budding computer programmer ought to be taking an art history class.

As technology continues to change the way the world works, or even the way people work, a liberal arts education is more valuable than ever. The holistic approach, the liberal arts approach-teaching a cross-section of disciplines and teaching students to be lifelong learners-is key to ensuring success in any career and is becoming more recognized in technical and even manufacturing fields.

"Straight out of college I went to work on a national presidential campaign. You need to be able to talk to people from all walks of life. Having a liberal arts education helps you with that," Cray explains.

Cray is now the director of legislation at the Illinois State Board of Elections, and she uses writing skills she learned at QU every day in her job. She says clear and professional writing is the most important skill from her degree-and the one she sees society losing because of technology.

"Texting is not writing!" Cray says.

Technical skills such as computer programming or coding are examples of skills needed to complete a job. A liberal arts education provides skills needed to create a career. Being able to program a phone so that it can send a text is one thing; being able to compose a message and transform technology into an effective communication tool is another skillset altogether, one borne from the liberal arts.

CRAY IS NOT ALONE IN HER BELIEFS.



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—Christina Cray



“Those graduating from college this spring will likely have five to ten different jobs in their career. The ones who can adapt quickly and add real value to their employer will do the best,” Dan Henegan '77 said. “No one knows what the careers of the future will be, but a liberal arts education provides a great foundation for adapting to new opportunities. It also is helpful to the independent-thinking entrepreneur.”

Henegan retired in 2005 as vice president and chief financial officer of Intersil Corporation in Milpitas, California. He spent more than ten years in the semiconductor industry, but started in the communications sector at Harris Corporation. He graduated from Quincy with a Bachelor of Science degree.

“Technology companies look for the smartest people they can find. Many of them have technical skills and education, and that can get you in the door. But critical thinking,

communicating complex information in a clear and concise manner, and the ability to reason under pressure all correlate more strongly with long term success,” Henegan adds.

The rise of the creative class and the need for problem solvers and solution managers will increasingly have to draw from liberal arts graduates to lead the way. In her book, *The Liberal Arts in Action: Past, Present, and Future*, published in 2015, S. Georgia Nugent, interim president of the College of Wooster, explains why the very nature of a liberal arts degree matters now more than ever:

‘SOLVING A STEM EQUATION IS IMPORTANT,

but discoveries in the sciences will occur only when people know how to be alone with their thoughts. Who is teaching that?

“Why Theatre Majors are Vital in the Digital Age,”

—Chronicle of Higher Education, 2016

“The transformative experience of liberal arts education has traditionally led to success across many different fields in American society, but it stands to make an even greater contribution to success for persons and societies in the knowledge economy than it has in the industrial economy.”

Nugent makes a compelling argument that written and oral communication skills, teamwork, and creative thinking trump technical skills as workplace automation becomes more pervasive and not only accepted, but expected.

Appreciation of a liberal arts degree can come from an instinctual love of learning, even if a student doesn't know its true value at the time.

“You can be very passionate about a subject like math or science, for example, science may ask, ‘How does this work?’ But I think the larger perspective asks, ‘Why does it work that way?’” Michael

Bickhaus '90 said when reflecting on the value of his liberal arts degree. Bickhaus majored in accounting and finance at QU before going to law school. Bickhaus is a managing partner at Schmiedeskamp, Robertson, Neu & Mitchell LLP.

One of the strengths of a liberal arts degree is one of its most lamented qualities as well. Learning for the sake of learning has a diminished place in the public rhetoric of job creation. Florida Governor Rick Scott didn't think his state needed more anthropologists and said he wanted money to go to degrees with which people could get jobs. Bill Gates supports education

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policies that will dramatically increase the number of people who obtain an education aimed at a high labor-market value. Even President Barack Obama, in showing support for the manufacturing industry, said that Americans could probably make more in that line of work than they would with an art history degree.

IRONICALLY, THE TECHNOLOGY INDUSTRY DISAGREES.

There is an increasingly louder call now than ever before for more liberal arts graduates in places like Seattle, Silicon Valley, and Austin, Texas. Now that linear-minded programmers have done the lion's share of the work in launching the technology age, liberal arts graduates have grabbed the baton and are running with it. They are controlling the knowledge management leg of the revolution. Soft skills like sales, marketing, and effective communication strategies are in demand and helping the tech industry move forward.

“Part of my success came from my strong communication skills and ability to relate, which are skills I learned with my degree. Ten years later, my degree enabled me to advance into management and training opportunities,” Jane Loos '96, senior product director with DePuy Synthes said. “Today I manage a team in marketing. I had no sales, training, management, or marketing experience, but I did have an education that helped me shape and mold myself to all these different opportunities.”

Loos earned a bachelor's degree in English from QU in 1996 and a master of education degree in 2001. She knew she would learn strong writing skills while taking English classes but never thought her education would lead to a career in sales, management, training, and marketing. Loos recently joined QU's Board of Trustees.

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The Chronicle of Higher Education recently published an essay about the value of theater majors that explains why making students stand on a stage and dig deep for inspiration is vital to society. Because of cell phones, twenty-first-century students are unfamiliar with the experience of being alone with their thoughts, of creating something from within, of discovering originality through personal interaction.

That's where the value of a liberal arts education is evident. Though current students might not be able to recognize the link between a ceramics class and writing legislation for a state agency, liberal arts graduates like Cray, and many QU alumni, know the value of a “liberating” education each time they experience success on the job.

85%

of your financial success is due to your personality and ability to communicate, negotiate, and lead. Shockingly, only 15 percent is due to technical knowledge.

—Carnegie Institute of Technology



'60s | PROFILE



Walter Gorak '68

Walter Gorak '68 retired after thirty years in supply/purchasing and finished his career as a global purchasing manager and as an adjunct instructor at three local colleges in Ada, Michigan. Quincy University gave him both educational tools and life lessons.

"There is more to talk about QU than its curriculum. I was very fortunate to have fellow classmates, friends, and roommates who were there to help and give support when personal challenges occurred. Their helping hands were worth more than any degree."



Golden Hawks Alumni gathering.

Teresa Morris Kettelkamp '74 is the guidelines project leader with Pontifical Commission for the Protection of Minors, Città del Vaticano.

Val Hejnar '75 married Michael Paden on May 14, 2015, Quincy.

Mike Sullivan '75 of Libertyville, Ill., was re-elected to a second three-year term on the board of directors for the Custer Battlefield Historical Museum Association. Mike has been a special education teacher with Special Education District of Lake County (SEDOL) in Grayslake, Ill., for eighteen years.

Richard '75 and Janet Ann Venvertloh Zeidler '75 celebrated forty years of marriage on November 29, 2015, Quincy.

Kevin Blickhan '76 and his wife, Sandy, celebrated their thirty-fifth wedding anniversary on May 23, 2016, in Quincy.

Jan Dickson Koester '77 sadly reports the passing of her mother, Betty A. Dickson, on February 27, 2016, Quincy.

Mary Beth Daly McGee '77 sadly reports the passing of her mother, Isabelle Daly, on December 5, 2015, Quincy.

The Great Lakes Valley Conference has named **Francis Slay '77** as the recipient of the 2016 Dr. Charles Bertram Alumni Award of Distinction. Francis is a former men's soccer player at Quincy University and current mayor of the City of St. Louis.

'80s

Maj. Gen. Scott Thoele '80 of Quincy received a certificate of appreciation for his twenty-one years in the Illinois National Guard in October 2015.

Linda Rinehart '81 of Highlands Ranch, Colo., was named 2015 Mental Health Peer Advocate of the Year by Mental Health Colorado.



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Jeffrey Wolf '81 and his wife, Gina, celebrated thirty-five years of marriage on April 11, 2016, Quincy.

John O'Gara '83 of Belleville, Ill., a St. Clair County public defender and criminal defense lawyer, has been elected as the new associate judge for the St. Clair County's judiciary by the twelve judges of the 20th Judicial Circuit.

Pamela Brown '84 of Quincy, a professor and past President/CEO of Blessing-Rieman College of Nursing, retired in December 2015 after thirty-seven years of service.

Mitch Mitchell '84 of Littleton, Colorado, received the Presidential Award for Volunteerism from President Obama for work with Freedom Service Dogs of America.

Connie Schroeder '84 of Maywood, Mo., a vice president of innovation and integration at Blessing Corporate Services, retired in December 2015 after thirty years of service.

Shirley Murphy '87 sadly reports the passing of her husband, Dr. Robert Murphy, on March 2, 2016, Quincy.

'90s

Steve Ebersohl '92 of Zug, Switzerland is vice president of sales in Europe and Africa with Pall International.

Steven Trautvetter '92 and his wife, Carla, celebrated twenty-five years of marriage on May 18, 2016, in Quincy.

Kris Behrman Crane '94 of Ocean Isle Beach, N.C., sadly reports the passing of her father, Shorty Behrman, on February, 10, 2016, Albers, Ill.

Amy Wolthusen Schmuck '94 of North Aurora, Colo., sadly reports the passing of her father, Jim Wolthusen, on February 12, 2016, Greenville, S.C.

Chris McDowell, MD, MEd, '95 has been named medical director of the Memorial Center for Learning and Innovation. Chris is the program director of the Emergency Medicine residency program with Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill. Chris recently received the National Junior Faculty Teaching Award from the American College of Emergency Physicians (ACEP).

Mike Davis '96 was presented the Ten Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Mike is an assistant athletic director, facilities with Quincy University Athletics, Health & Fitness Center.

Theresa Powers Spear '96 is a member of the Quincy University Board of Trustees. Theresa is the funeral director of Hansen-Spear Funeral Home in Quincy.

Dr. Maureen Kapusta Wangard '96 of St. Louis received the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., Research Travel Grant from the Cushwa Center for the Study of American Catholicism in May 2016.

Kristen Roof Liesen '98 was presented the Fifteen Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Kristen is a director of career services with Quincy University Academic Support.

Matt Bergman '99 received the 2016 QU Franciscan Service Award at the QU end-of-the-year reception. Matt is director of development, alumni & community relations with Quincy University Office of Advancement.

'70s | PROFILE

Bob Kadzie '73

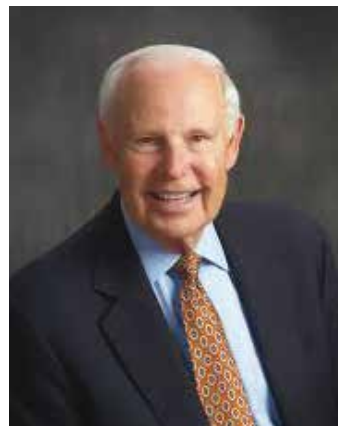


Bob Kadzie '73 established the Daniels Nicolson Insurance Agency in 1981, where he says his current responsibilities include negotiating contracts and policies and changing office lightbulbs. Kadzie said his entrepreneurial work ethic was instilled at a young age by his parents and reinforced by his experience at Quincy University.

"The most important part of my education and life experience at Quincy was probably not WHAT I learned but that the experience taught me HOW to learn."

'60s

Dr. George Meyer '63 of Quincy was awarded the 2015 Cornerstone Humanitarian Award for his profound impact on Quincy Public Schools and the Quincy community.



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Paul Brown '65 of Quincy was awarded the 2016 Joe Bonansinga Community Service Award by the United Way of Adams County, Inc.

Jim Mentesti '66 of Quincy was inducted in the Quincy Area Chamber of Commerce 2016 Business Hall of Fame.

Richard Bloch '67 sadly reports the passing of his mother, Florence Bloch, on February 11, 2016, Princeton, Ill.

'70s

Bob Ocieпка '70 of Arlington Heights, Ill., was inducted into the 2016 Illinois Basketball Coaches Association Hall of Fame. Bob was also inducted into the Chicago Catholic League Coaches Hall of Fame in 2000.

Jim Klauser '72 and his wife, Carol, celebrated twenty-five years of marriage on November 3, 2015, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Karen Hettermann Rothery '73 sadly announces the passing of her mother, Betty J. Hettermann, on May 7, 2016, Johnsbury, Ill.

Harry Cramer '74 was presented the Ten Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Harry is an assistant professor of criminal justice with Quincy University Division of Behavioral & Social Sciences.

'00s

Jan Miller Frageman '00 of Quincy recently completed her training in Emotional Freedom Techniques and is certified to provide this therapeutic approach.

Dominic O'Donnell '00 and Andrew O'Donnell '06 sadly report the passing of their father, Kevin O'Donnell, on May 29, 2016, Quincy.

Lisa Terstriep Otten '00 of Quincy received a master of science in education, educational leadership from Western Illinois University in Fall 2015.

Josh Rabe '00 was presented the Five Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Josh is the head baseball coach with Quincy University Athletics.



Seven members of the 1971 National Championship Soccer Team got together for Superbowl 2016: Bob Pollihan, Denny Klosterman, John Schneider, Tom Pollihan, Dan Rothery, John Barden and Al Harte.

'80s | PROFILE



Joe Murray '82

Hired as assistant professor of education at Bucknell University, in Lewisburg, PA, in 1994, promoted to associate professor in 2001, and now authoring two books, Joe Murray '82 believes in the power of education.

"I see the transition into adulthood as the most fascinating stage of life, because it is at this stage we do the work of exploring who we are as individuals and what our unique contributions to the collective good will be," he said. "This is what makes higher education such meaningful work and why I've dedicated my life to it."

academic year. Dave is the head women's soccer coach with Quincy University Athletics.

Christopher Piette '04 has been named a financial representative by Northwestern Mutual in Quincy. He will be associated with Northwestern Mutual the Zach Group of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Tracy Eyler Spoonmore '04 and her husband, Erik, announce the birth of Sydney on November 10, 2014, Springfield, Ill. Sydney joins big brother Cameron. Tracy is the chief financial officer with United Cerebral Palsy of the Land of Lincoln in Springfield, Ill.

Robyn Pappa Taylor '04 and her husband, Alexander, announce the birth of a son on April 15, 2016, Quincy.

Chris Blaesing '05 of St. Louis married Ashley Kierath on September 26, 2015, Forest Park, Mo.

Vicki Johnson Kelly '05 and her husband, Bryan, announce the birth of Mya Christine on November 18, 2015, Lockport, Ill. Mya joins big sister Layna. Vicki is an attorney with Grunyk & Associates, P.C. in Naperville, Ill.

Anna Venvertloh Benz '06 and her husband, Edward, announce the birth of a daughter on April 3, 2016, Payson, Ill.

Vicki Goshert Knudtson '06 and husband, Shane, announce the birth of Abel Duane on January 27, Surprise, Ariz.

Brianna Peters '06 announces the birth of a daughter on May 20, 2016, Quincy.

Megan Rydell Vale '06 and her husband, Daniel, announce the birth of a son on April 18, 2016, Quincy.



Gervasis at the Franciscan Curia in Rome with overlooking the Vatican.

Yuliya Batalova '07 has been designated a Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS) by the International Foundation of Employee Benefit Plans and the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. Yuliya is a senior benefits specialist with Potash Corporation in Northbrook, Ill.

Ben Braun '07 of Quincy is a digital managing editor with Townsquare Media Group for the Quincy/Hannibal market.

Kathleen Kestner Brink '07 of Quincy is a licensed professional counselor with Jerry Walker Therapy Services, a counselor with Quincy University and an instructor with John Wood Community College.

Travis '07 and Dinitha Bockhold Cooley '07 announce the birth of a daughter on November 30, 2015, Liberty, Ill.

Henry Voss '07 and his wife, Lauren, announce birth of a daughter on March 17, 2016, Mendon, Ill.

Amy Curren Ash '08 is an IPHA AmeriCorps member with the Adams County Health Department in Quincy.

Matt '08 and Katie Johnson Slama '10 announce the birth of twins, Gavin and Ethan, on October 30, 2015, Bolingbrook, Ill.

Dr. Jonathon Thoele '08 married Melissa Maddox on April 9, 2016, Quincy.

Brandy Paben Zanger '08 and her husband, Nick, announce the birth of a daughter on Wednesday, April 6, 2016, Loraine, Ill.

Allison Oakley Hall '09 and her husband, Dustin, announce the birth of a daughter on February 10, 2016, Quincy.

Adam Hendrian '09 is a credit analyst with Knapheide Manufacturing Company in Quincy.

Katie LeGros Doan '09 is a communication specialist with ULTA Beauty in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Kyle Leonard '09 married Elizabeth Cramsey '15 on July 11, 2015, Liberty, Ill.

Colleen Taylor Myers '09 is a marketing manager with Kenosha News in Kenosha, Wisc.

Erica Nichols '09 announces the birth of a son on April 12, 2016, Quincy.

John Skirvin '09 is a route sales manager with Interstate Batteries in Quincy.

Travis Yates '09 was presented the Ten Years of Service Award and granted tenure during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Travis has been promoted to Assistant Professor of Communication with Quincy University Division of Fine Arts & Communication.

Franciscan Minister General Mike Perry '77

Sarah Blickhan '08 of Fort Collins, Colo., earned a master's degree in social work from Colorado State University in May 2016.

Kameron Bridgeman '08 and his wife, Megan, announce the birth of a son on February 5, 2016, Quincy.

Casey Francis '08 is a regional online organizer with Sierra Club in Chicago.

Jessica Leigh Thomas Huckey '08 and her husband, Adam, announce the birth of a daughter on April 16, 2016, Quincy.

Josh Pizer '08 married Erin Doyle on October 9, 2015, Joliet, Ill.



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Ryan Shinn '08 and his wife, Rebecca, announce the birth of Damian Michael on May 3, 2016, Quincy.

'90s | PROFILE

Camie Bechtold '96



As the senior associate athletic director, student and compliance services, and senior woman administrator at Montana State University in Bozeman, Camie Bechtold '96 said her liberal arts education is at the foundation for her career.

"Without this foundation, I would not have the skills to manage people, make good decisions, and build partnerships that help me do my job and work for the best interest of our student-athletes. My life as a student-athlete at QU helped spark my passion for intercollegiate athletics and the power it has to positively influence and change lives."

'10s

Michael Berndt '10 is continuing his formation for the priesthood in Rome for the next four years at the Pontifical North American College.



Michael Berndt '10 with Bishop Paprocki at his Candidacy for Holy Orders Mass at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception in Springfield, IL.

Nita Scherer Campbell '10 was presented the Five Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Nita is a teacher licensure officer and student liaison with Quincy University for The School of Education.

Michelle Genenbacher Deege '10 and her husband, Justin, announce the birth of a daughter on January 2, 2016, Quincy.

Andrew Dow '10 received the 2016 QU Franciscan Service Award at the QU end-of-the-year reception. Andrew is assistant professor of aviation; coordinator, aviation program with Quincy University Division of Science & Technology.

Meggie Waterkotte Koch '10 and her husband, David, announce the birth of a son on May 20, 2016, Quincy.

Richard Markey '10 is a web and digital content administrator with Knapheide Manufacturing Company in Quincy.

'00s | PROFILE



Jennifer Boudreau Lepper '01

Not only is Jennifer Lepper '01 the fifth ward alderman of the Quincy City Council, and the mother of three, but also she is a group specialist at Quincy Discount Travel where she helps people arrive at the destinations of their dreams. She said her relationship with Quincy University far involved more than academics.

“I always thought of Quincy University as more of a family than a school. Where else would you see fireworks shot off of the friary on the Fourth of July, security guards who would be happy to chat, Father J.J who just wanted everyone to leave QU with a little more love, or Brother Tom who loved to cook and wanted to come up with a reason to have people come and enjoy it?”

Jenna Boyko Niemann '10 is an interior designer with Klingner & Associates P.C. Engineers-Architects-Surveyors in Quincy.

Jenny Miles Spohr '10 is a pre-kindergarten teacher with St. Francis Solanus School in Quincy.

Rebecca Arns '11 is an aquatic biologist with Amec, Foster, Wheeler Environment and Infrastructure, Inc., in St. Louis. Rebecca received a master's in biology from Western Illinois University in December 2015.

Amanda Grimsley Dice '11 and her husband, Seth, announce the birth of a daughter on January 27, 2016, Quincy.

Brittany Ellerman '11 was presented the Five Years of Service Award during Quincy University's 2015-2016 academic year. Brittany is an admissions counselor with Quincy University Admissions Office.

Steven O'Hearn '11 and his wife, Heather, announce the birth of a son on January 18, 2016. Steven has been promoted to assistant vice president, consumer lending with Mercantile Bank, Quincy.

Ashley Hull Otten '11 and her husband, Kyle, announce the birth of a daughter on December 30, 2015, Quincy.

Dana Pinkston Rozell '11 is an optometrist with Clarkson Eyecare in Collinsville, Ill.

Travis '11 and **Brooke Wiemelt Ruppel '12** announce the birth of a son on January 13, 2016, Quincy.

Eric Steitz '11 married Heather Stone on May 28, 2016, Hannibal, Mo.

Stephanie Wagner Gongaware '12 and her husband, Tony, announce the birth of a daughter on January 22, 2016, Quincy.

Karington Hess '12 is a general manager with Malted Maple in Hudson, Ohio.

Michael Martin '12 and his wife, Holly, announce the birth of a son on April 24, 2016, Quincy.

Denae Schoenherr '12 is a mid-market regional manager-education with Equifax in St. Louis.

Luke Weaver '12 of Swansea, Ill., received his residency and junior faculty position with St. Louis University Children's Hospital.

Brandon Cain '13 is a news editor with Wyoming Tribune Eagle in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Matt Meglan '13 is a volunteer with the Religious of Jesus and Mary i Gros-Morne, Haiti.

Thomas Metts '13 is a production supervisor with Mickey's Linen in Chicago.

Gavin Meyer '13 is an advertising sales assistant with Discovery Communications in Chicago.

Malynda Ancell '14 married Jeremy Adair on October 17, 2015, Quincy.

Michelle Bates '14 is a customer service representative with Swiss Colony in Hannibal, Mo.

Jimmy Behrens '14 married **Madalynn Deming '14** on January 2, 2016, Quincy.

Timothy Berra '14 is an accounts manager with Summit Distributing in St. Louis.

Caitlin Bockerstett '14 is a teacher with Holy Spirit Catholic School in Maryland Heights, Mo.

Taylor Buss '14 is a shelter monitor with the Salvation Army Emergency Shelter in Quincy.

Molly Costello '14 is a recreational therapist with Delmar Gardens Nursing Center in St. Louis.

Megan Duncan '14 is a writer with Freelance Writer in Hannibal, Mo.

Danielle Dunn '14 married Brandon Flesner on January 30, 2016, Quincy. Danielle is an enrollment management communications specialist with Quincy University.

Jessica Edmond '14 is a pediatric intensive care unit nurse with SSM Health Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Stephanie Foster '14 is a program specialist with Girl Scouts of America in Quincy.

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Alumnae gather for a photo opportunity at Danielle Dunn Flesner's '14 wedding reception.

Annastasia Gabbert '14 is an account executive with Quincy Herald Whig in Quincy.

Samantha Haegle '14 is a registered nurse with St. Louis Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

Jonathan Hanson '14 works in the cardiovascular care unit with Memorial Medical Center in Springfield, Ill.

Erkia Hernandez '14 is a bilingual special education resources teacher with Barrington 200 School District in Chicago.

Gregory Huckstep '14 works in the shipping department with Holister-Whitney in Quincy.

Eileen Kapcar '14 is a teacher with Park-Ridge Niles School District in Chicago.

Quincy Landreth '14 is a physical education teacher with Griggsville-Perry Middle School in Perry, Ill.

Holly Lenane '14 is an accountant with Prince Minerals in Quincy.

Kelli McCauslin '14 is a food and nutrition clerk with Blessing Health Systems in Quincy.

Ryan McLaughlin '14 is a specialist with the United States Army in Fort Lee, Va.

Anthony McPherson '14 is a director of operations with Wavelengths in Quincy.

Rebekka Root Prokup '14 is a registered nurse with Peru Hospital in Peru, Ill.

Beverly Reynolds '14 is a registered nurse with Illinois Veteran's Home in Quincy.

Nicole Richards '14 is a physical education and special education teacher with Eagle College Preparatory School in St. Louis.

Zachary Robb '14 is a history teacher with Quincy Notre Dame High School in Quincy.

Virginia Rodriguez '14 is a teacher with Chicago Public School District in Chicago.

Kalynn Smith Sharpe '14 and her husband, Ryan, announce the birth of Leighton Elizabeth on January 11, 2016, Hannibal, Mo.

Andrew Smikle '14 is a correctional officer with Naples Florida Juvenile Detention Center in Naples, Fla.

Ethan Smith '14 works in customer engagement with Field & Stream in Miamisburg, Ohio.

'10s | PROFILE

Stephanie Haller Jones '11



As a CPA associate at Purk & Associates, P.C., and a 2015 winner of the *St. Louis Business Journal's* thirty under thirty winner, Stephanie Haller '11, said her extracurricular experiences at QU were a building block to success.

“I had the chance to get involved and take on leadership roles in many different clubs. Besides being a four-year member of the soccer team, I was involved in Student Athlete Advisory Committee, Institute of Management Accountants, SIFE, and Haiti Connection.”

Kaitlyn Smith '14 is a dispatcher with Hancock County Sheriff's Office in Carthage, Ill.

Sarah Stoltz '14 is a registered nurse with UnityPoint Health Methodist Hospital in Peoria, Ill.

Caitlin Watson '14 is a preschool teacher with VA Neighborhood Child Center in Minneapolis, Minn.

Kim Wilson '14 is a sixth grade teacher with Quincy Public Schools in Quincy.

Andy Zimmerman '14 is in training with the United States Armed Forces in Fort Benning, Ga.

Joseph Achino '15 is a teacher with Highland Park School District in Chicago.

Regina Amsier '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Murphi Armstrong '15 is a freelance graphic designer and photographer in Streator, Ill.

Kimberly Astorino '15 is a deaf/hard of hearing specialist with Hannibal Public School District in Hannibal, Mo.

John Austin '15 is the owner of Initial Signatures in Kansas City, Mo.

Stephanie Bangert '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Madison Banton '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Sara Belmont '15 is a news producer with KWWL TV in Waterloo, Iowa.

Paul Blum '15 is a freshman theology teacher with Sacred Heart-Griffin High School in Springfield, Ill.

Devin Boccardi '15 is a graphic designer with Tri-City Sports in Quincy.

Jacob Bond '15 is a professional soccer player with Kitsap Pumas American Professional Soccer Organization in Bremerton, Wash.

Jaden Bower '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Jordan Buckley '15 of Barry Ill., is a member of the United States Air Force.

Brian Burwell '15 is an inventory manager with Show Me Weights in Fenton, Mo.

Lauren Cannady '15 is a special education teacher with Berrian Elementary School in Quincy.

Rilan Childs '15 is a carrier with FedEx in Quincy.

Lucy Cramsey '15 is a second grade teacher with Saint Francis School in Quincy. She married Kyle Leonard '09 on July 11 in Liberty, Ill.

Michael Demski '15 is an office manager with Anthony's Balloons LLC in Lake Moore, Ill.

Katie Dinkheller '15 is a teller with Mercantile Bank in Quincy.

Caitlyn Drake '15 is a freshman teacher with Sterling High School in Sterling, Ill.

Taylor Dralle '15 is a police officer with the Quincy Police Department in Quincy.

Nasha Dressel '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Mercedee Esterlein '15 is a first grade teacher with Quincy Public School District in Quincy.

Paige Fischer '15 is a registered nurse with Quad Cities Hospital in Quad Cities, Ill.

Michelle Gass '15 is a registered nurse with Barnes Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

Rachel Gibbons '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Scott Hahn '15 is an insurance and financial advisor with State Farm in Grimes, Iowa.

Samantha Halfpap '15 is an assistant buyer with Knapheide Manufacturing Company in Quincy.

Theresa Shook Hall '15 is a member services representative with United Community Credit Union in Quincy.

Brooke Hammond '15 married Zachary Marquess on September 19, 2015, Barry, Ill. Brooke is a fourth grade teacher with Central School District in Golden, Ill.

William Hayes '15 is a landscaper with Knob Hill Nursery & Landscaping in Bloomington, Ill.

Katelin Heembrock '15 is a registered nurse with Mercy Hospital in St. Louis.

Linzy Henaifesh '15 is a customer service representative with HomeBank in Quincy.

Rory Hibbert '15 is a lab production scientist in the clinical and commercial manufacturing department with Integrated DNA Technologies in Coralville, Iowa.

Brittini Eddington Hill '15 and her husband, Brock, announce the birth of a son on May 13, 2016, Nebo, Ill. Brittini is a float nurse with Illini Community Hospital in Pittsfield, Ill.

Erin Hogan '15 is in marketing with World Wide Technology in St. Louis.

Kelsey Honkala '15 married Bryce Terwelp on April 16, 2016, Quincy. Kelsey is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Matthew Hooten '15 is a program analyst with the Boeing Company in St. Louis.

Bridget Huck '15 is an admissions counselor with Quincy University in Quincy.

Casey Jackson '15 is a registered nurse in the emergency room with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Christina Jett '15 is a dispatcher with Adams County 911 Center in Quincy.

Shatiqua Johnson '15 is a nurse manager with Hillcrest Health and Rehab in Bellevue, Neb.

Cody King '15 is a technician with Stingmagic in Columbia, Mo.

Amanda Klein '15 is employed with Disney's Magic Kingdom on the seven dwarfs mine train in Orlando, Fla.

Amanda Klingele '15 is a human resource coordinator with Menards in Quincy.

Kayla Knight '15 is a registered nurse with Passavant Hospital in Jacksonville, Ill.

Brittney Kuster '15 is a physical therapist aide with PRORehab in St. Louis.

John Lammers '15 and his wife, Elizabeth, announce the birth of a daughter on February 12, 2016, Quincy.

Kyle Lomprez '15 is a firefighter with the City of Hartyville in South Carolina.

Andres Martinez '15 won first place in the Illinois College Press Association 2015 contest. Andres won for his story in QU's The Falcon about baseball's new turf field. Awards were handed out in February in Chicago. Andres is a copy editor with The Herald-Whig in Quincy.



Reagan Mason '15 is a plate heat exchange service operator with Formhals, Inc., in Knoxville, Ill.

Lyndie Mays '15 is a registered nurse with Broward Health Medical Center in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

Stephen McAnany '15 is a merchandiser with Grey Eagle Distributors in St. Louis.

Ashley McCaughey '15 is a patient care worker with Quincy Medical Group in Quincy.

Courtney McDade '15 is an accounting clerk with Federated Funeral Directors of America in Springfield, Ill.

Connor McLaughlin '15 is a full-time substitute teacher with Quincy School District in Quincy.

Danielle Morris '15 is a co-chief medical scribe with Scribe America in Quincy.

Wade Murfin '15 is a medical scribe with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Yarinelly Narvaez '15 is a teacher with La Causa Charter School in Milwaukee, Wis.

Rally Nguyen '15 is an associate with LA Nails in Quincy.

Matthew Norton '15 is a SAP software consultant with Quality Management Solutions in St. Louis.

Nathan Obert '15 is in finance with State Street Bank in Quincy.

Ikechukwu Onkie '15 is an emergency medical technician with Morning Star E.M.S. in Snellville, Ga.

Jeffery Patterson '15 is a sales representative with Schuecking's Men's Wear in Quincy.

Hillary Pence '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Paul Phillipi '15 is a pharmacy technician with Walgreens in Quincy.

James Phillips '15 is a software developer with Knapheide in Quincy.

Jacob Pilkington '15 is a sales representative with Lincare in Quincy.

Adrienne Plattner '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Mashawn Plummer '15 works in the warehouse with DOT Foods in Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Kayla Power '15 is a product analyst with Gardner Denver in Quincy.

Terry Riggs '15 is a director of summer camps with the YMCA in Bloomington, Ill.

Jordan Roberts '15 is a professional soccer player with St. Louis Football Club in St. Louis.

Brian Rogan '15 is a management trainee with Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Quincy.

Lucy Schewe '15 is a design assistant with Galaxy Outdoor in Las Vegas, Nev.

Mark Schmidt '15 is a customer care specialist with Midland State Bank in Mount Vernon, Ill.

Alison Schwagmeyer '15 is an assistant coach for women's basketball with Hannibal LaGrange University in Hannibal, Mo.

Rebekah Seevers '15 is a math teacher with Sullivan High School in Sullivan, Ill.

Cory Smith '15 is a youth counselor with Chaddock in Quincy.

Dereasha Smith '15 is a TSA officer with the Transportation Security Administration in Kansas City, Kan.

Tori Snyder '15 works in the audit department at First Bankers Trust Company in Quincy.

Stacey Soliman '15 is a mental health therapist with Jerry Walker Therapy Services and an inpatient

therapist with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Leon Spears '15 is a supervisor assistant with Taking Control Counseling Services in North Aurora, Ill.

Elaina Stansberry '15 is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Georgia Starr '15 is a service worker with Clark County Children's Division in Kahoka, Mo.

Kristen Summers '15 is a transitional kindergarten teacher with Quincy Public Schools in Quincy.

Randy Swope '15 is a photographer with KHQA in Quincy.

Mansoor Syed '15 is a systems engineer with Restoration Media in Irvine, Calif.

Tiara Thomas '15 is a teller/customer service representative with the Wood Forest Bank in Decatur, Ill.

Emma Topps '15 is a chemistry laboratory technician with Ingredion Inc., in Bedford Park, Ill.

Julianne Touhy '15 is an event and party manager with 115 Bourbon Street in Chicago.

Taylor Turner '15 is a mental health professional with Transitions of Western, Ill., in Quincy.



The Gervasis joined Teresa Kettlekamp '74 in Rome for dinner.



Alumni gather in St. Louis, Mo.

Ashley Reese VanCamp '15 is an admissions counselor with Quincy University in Quincy.

Mitchell Vaughn '15 is a replenishment supervisor with Refreshment Services Pepsi in Quincy.

Alanna Viken '15 is a medical assistant/dermatology technician with Derick Dermatology in Barrington, Ill.

Thomas Vitale '15 is a salesman with Diamond Rock in Santa Monica, Calif.

Olivia Welby '15 is a seventh floor administrator with The Lawrence Group in St. Louis.

Rebecca Wilson '15 is a compliance coordinator with Old Republic General Services Inc., in Chicago.

Hilary Wittler '15 married Craig Bastert on July 11, 2015, Mendon, Ill. Hilary is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Matthew Wontrocik '15 and his wife, Linzy, announce the birth of a daughter on November 19, 2015. Matthew is a registered nurse with Blessing Hospital in Quincy.

Pasha Yates '15 is a community relations specialist with Quincy University.

Austin '15 and **Ashleigh Ancell Zanger '13** announce the birth of a son on May 6, 2016, Mendon, Ill.

Emery Gronewold '16 married Harlee Flesner on June 4, 2016, in Golden, Ill.

Patrick Kuhle '16 is a global marketing specialist with Wilson Sporting Goods Co., in Chicago.



Quincy alumni gathered at Magianno's in Chicago for the annual alumni dinner.

IN MEMORIAM

Avril Marie Bernzen '45 on March 26, 2016, Quincy.

Mary Holtman Butler '81 on March 14, 2016, Quincy.

Catherine Ridder Byerly '55 on January 25, 2016, Quincy.

Frances K. Muegge Dierkes '64 on January 26, 2016, Quincy.

Sister M. Cecilianne Duello '70 on February 2, 2016, Springfield, Ill.

Carol L. Moening Frieders '54 on January 7, 2016, Quincy.

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Sr. Ann Hipp, C.P.P.S '55 on March 9, 2016, O Fallon, Mo.

Leroy S. Holtschlag '77 on May 5, 2016, Quincy.

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“God blessed me with your kindness and the kindness of others. I hope you know I truly am grateful. Scholarship assistance wasn’t something I took for granted. I worked, I studied hard, and I was determined to finish. I hope you know how much you have helped me now and in the future.”

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With gratitude,

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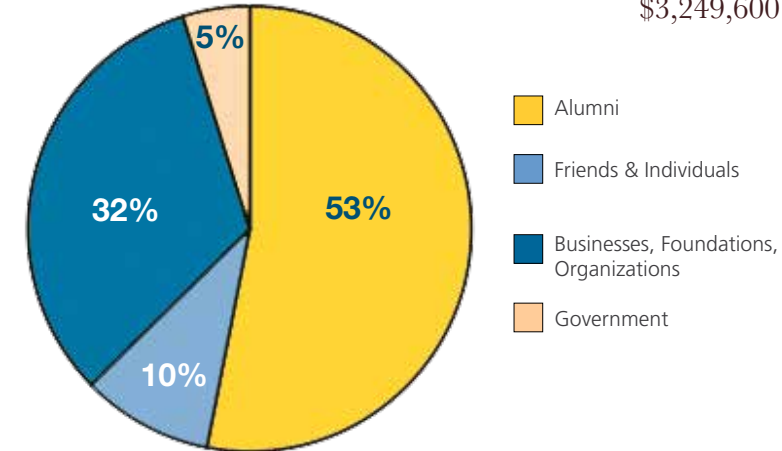
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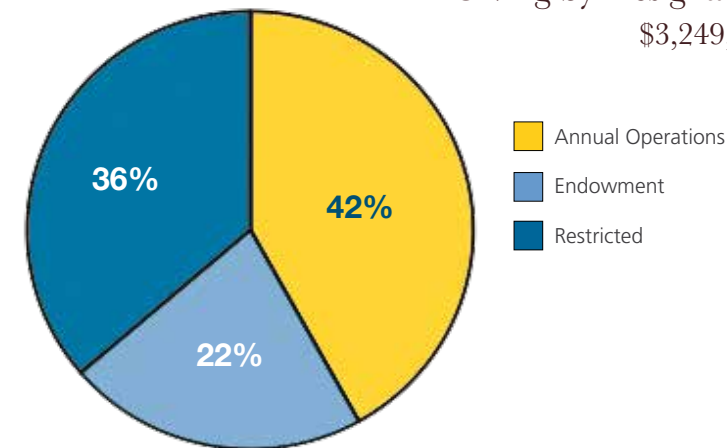
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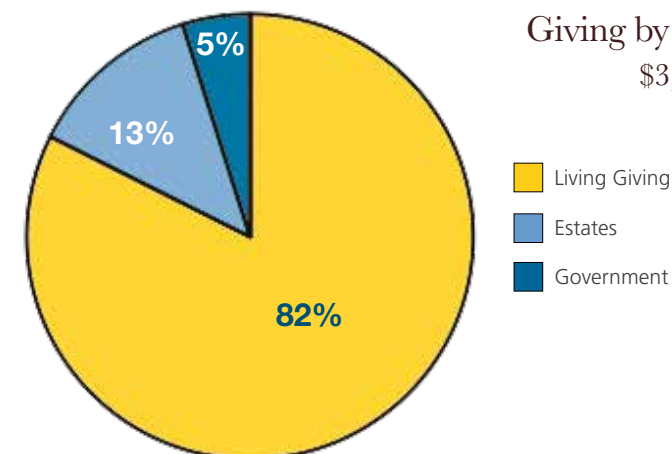


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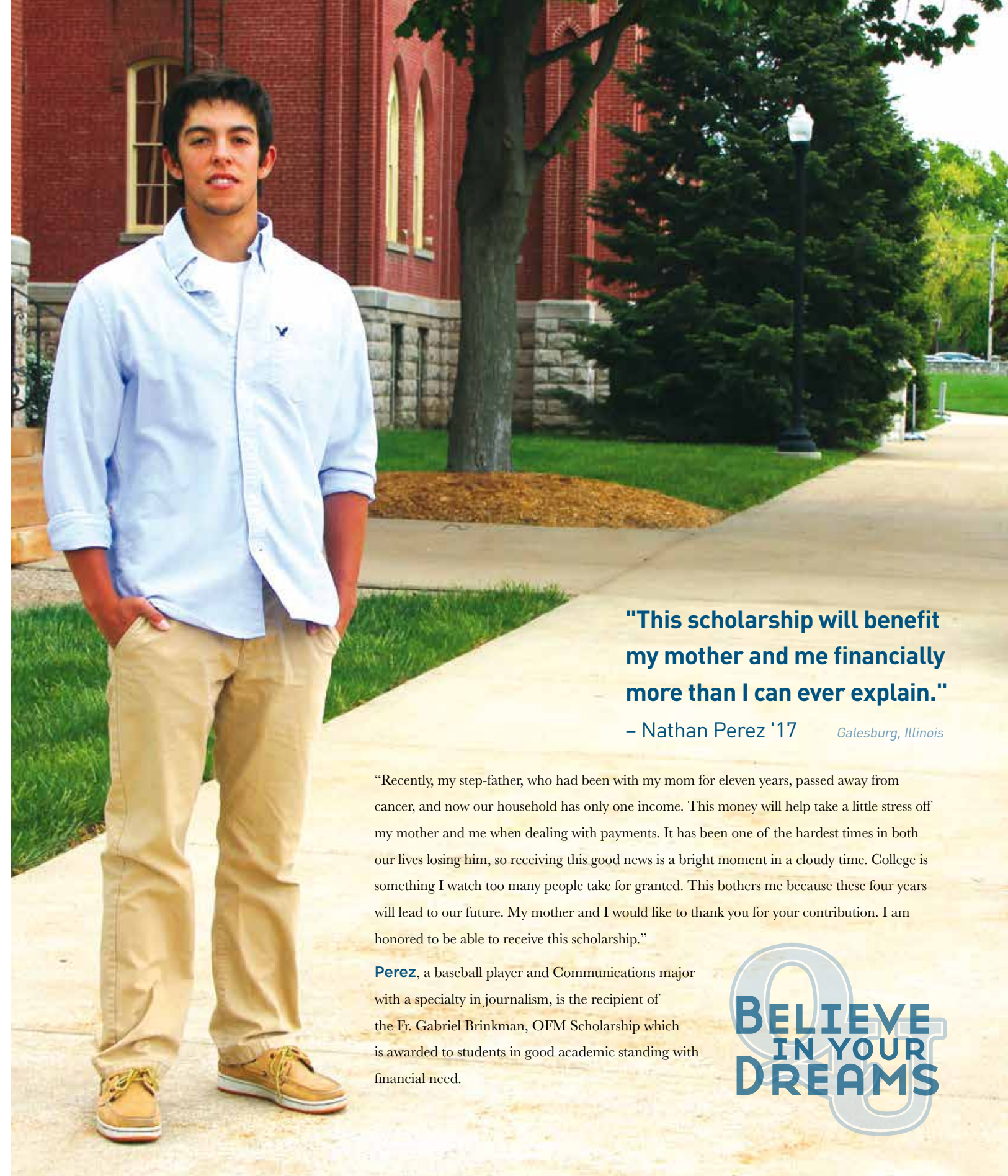
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