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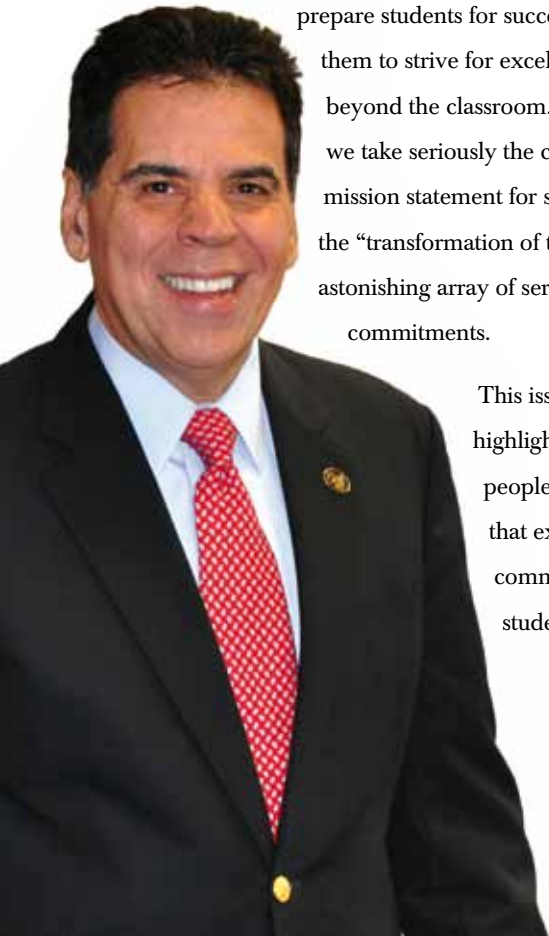
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One important debate about funding higher education concerns whether it is an individual or a social good. To the extent that education benefits individual students, so goes the argument, then students and their families should bear the cost, through cash payments and student loans. To the extent that education benefits the larger society—projecting educated citizens’ increased civic engagement and their long-term rising economic tide that lifts all boats—then society should share the cost, through government aid and private philanthropy. In recent years, regrettably, college has increasingly come to be viewed more as an individual good. This view adversely affects not only the funding but also the very purpose and content of higher education, further fragmenting our already strained society.

In contrast, Quincy University’s Catholic, Franciscan mission integrates and celebrates both objectives. We believe that individuals flourish by embracing the common good. We aim to prepare students for success by encouraging them to strive for excellence within and beyond the classroom. At the same time we take seriously the challenge in our mission statement for students to work for the “transformation of the world,” with an astonishing array of service projects and commitments.

This issue of *QUiverse* highlights some of the people and programs that exemplify QU’s commitment to prepare students for lives of



President Robert Gervasi and his wife, Jen, accompany honorary degree recipient Jim Mentesti and commencement speaker Fr. Thomas Nairn OFM across campus.

personal success as well as commitment to the common good. For example, our honors program has expanded from twenty-eight students to almost 200 in just seven years. The number of students participating in service projects has also increased exponentially. As you will read from their comments on these pages, students discover through their QU experience that striving to make a difference in the larger world is itself a core component of striving for excellence.

I hope you will be as inspired by these stories as I am, knowing that your continued support is vital for QU’s ongoing success in serving our students—who themselves will succeed and serve.

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

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Bob".

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Grads

M eet the Class of 2013, 250 strong and ready—in the words of Quincy University’s mission statement—to lead the transformation of the world.

On May 12, the jubilant undergrads and over 100 master’s degree candidates took a moment to reflect on the past, challenge the future, and celebrate a day of achievement. In just under an hour, a proud procession of graduates, from MBA through nursing, stepped across the commencement stage and into history as the 150th class to be named “sons and daughters of Quincy University forever.”

The commencement ceremony that filled Pepsi Arena to capacity was preceded by several special events, from the traditional senior brunch on Friday to a newly established Saturday reception for families, followed by the Baccalaureate Mass at St. Francis Solanus Church.

Computer Science graduate Matthew Meglan opened the ceremony with a welcome that emphasized the Franciscan value of caring for individuals. “What is special about this school is its ability to give each and every one of us a unique experience,” Meglan said.

“Taking this personal experience into the future will be important to all of us.” He exhorted his peers to “work hard, be kind, and the rest will come.”

Honorary degree recipient James Mentesti ’66, has exemplified such a life of accomplishment that results from applying a QU education with diligence and generosity to the community. Repeatedly honored for his twenty-seven years of outstanding service to the Great River Economic Development Foundation, Mentesti retired as president in 2012. From 1969 to 1981, Mentesti was the QU director of placement and director of alumni. He served on the university’s board of trustees from 1999 to 2008 and currently holds emeritus status.

His board colleague, Fr. Tom Nairn, OFM, captured the heart of that QU identity in his address to the graduates. Nairn ’71 is senior director, ethics, for the Catholic Health Association, U.S.A. He recalled his own commencement experience “on a hot Sunday in May,” years before the Pepsi Arena was blessed with air conditioning.

Though much has changed in forty-plus years, the symbols of a QU education continue to inspire: “The QU tower challenging you to look beyond the horizons, to be open to continued growth; the Quincy hawk, that symbol of vision, strength, courage, and decisiveness; and the [tau] cross, the sign of God’s love and mercy for us which in turn becomes a call to reconciliation and service to others.”

Fr. Tom summarized the symbols in the words of Francis of Assisi: “Who I am before God, that’s who I am, and nothing more.” The journey of Francis to realize that identity is one that each graduate can follow. “To know who you really are – that’s success. And it doesn’t come from school or from your job, but from your heart, from being committed to something that’s truly greater than you are.”

In his concluding remarks, President Robert Gervasi, PhD, echoed that theme. “How do we find out who we are before God? It’s a lifelong process. That’s why in the liberal arts tradition, we believe firmly in lifelong learning. That’s the most important thing you can learn and that’s the ultimate goal of learning through all of the subjects we study.”

He recalled the invocation of the Baccalaureate Mass: “May the grace and peace of our Lord Jesus Christ, the love of God, and the fellowship of the Holy Spirit be with you all,” challenging the graduates to make those words their own.

“What would it be like if each of us framed our time every day into a sacred space where what we wanted from our lives and from our world was grace and peace and love and fellowship?” Gervasi asked. “We hope that is what you’ve found a glimpse of here at Quincy University in the people you have met, the people you have served, the courses you have studied, and the faculty who have loved you. And I use that word deliberately because in the end, learning has to be rooted in love.

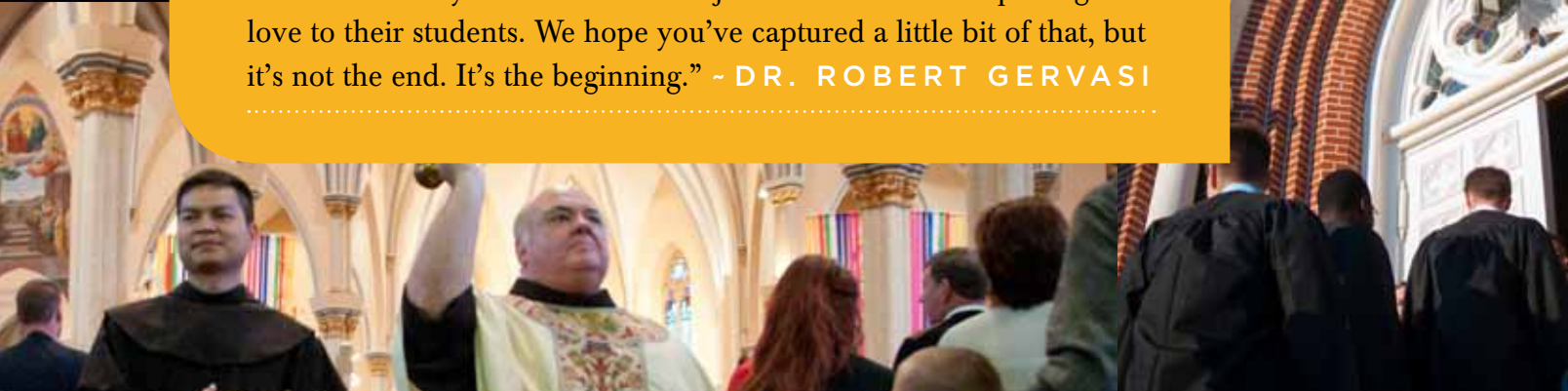
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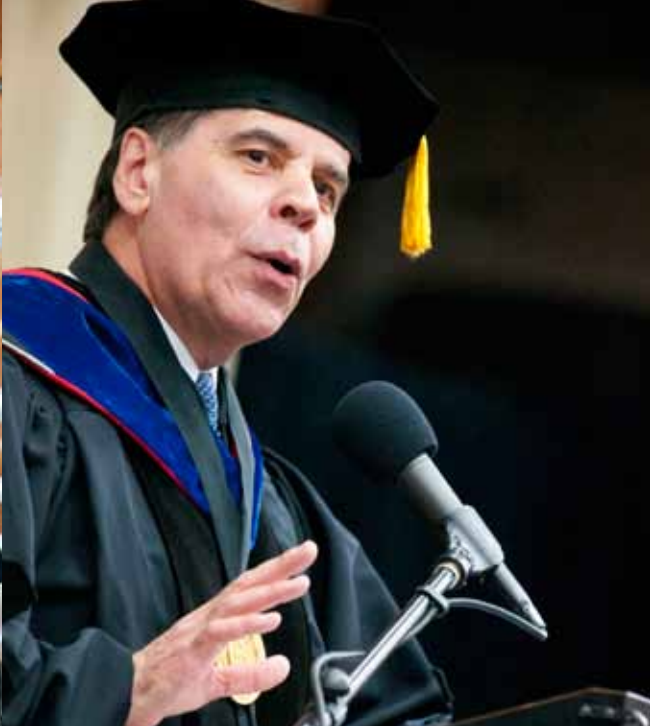
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~ FR. TOM NAIRN, OFM



TWO THEATRICAL PREMIERES

at Quincy

The Journey

The Quincy University Theatre Department set aside February 21-24 to recognize Black History Month. Connie Phillips, director of the theater program, wrote *The Journey*, which features the lives and stories of those who paved opportunity over the rocky roads of racism. The program touched on prominent figures, such as Martin Luther King, Jr., and President Barack Obama, and also brought in a local twist by featuring two Quincy University trailblazers in the quest for racial equality.

George Iles, who was born and raised in Quincy and attended Quincy University, became one of the legendary Tuskegee Airmen, as an airman in the 332nd Fighter Group during World War II. The Tuskegee Airmen were the first aviation unit composed entirely of African-Americans. Father Augustine Tolton, who studied at Quincy University and grew up in the tri-state area, became the first African-American Catholic priest when he was ordained in 1886.

Researching, creating, and producing the project involved about forty students. About a dozen students from the Quincy University history department, directed by Dr. Megan Boccardi, and the African-American history class aided in research, while twenty cast members and several crew members backstage were involved in the performance itself. Performances were held in QU's MacHugh Theatre and at Baldwin Intermediate School where 900 students were in the audience.

The Presidents Under My Pillow

In April, the stage production *The Presidents Under My Pillow*, brought American history to life. Written by Connie Phillips, director of the theater program, with songs by Phillips and Allen Means, director of choirs, this original production involved thirteen Quincy University students along with some very special guests.

Designed with young people in mind, the play interacted with the audience gathered in QU's MacHugh Theatre. The producers believe that if the children are involved on stage it will not just capture their attention at the performance but will also propel a lasting interest in history.

George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and Sacagawea were just a few who graced the stage as they presented themselves in a little girl's dream. This innovative representation of historical figures kept audience members eagerly attentive as they learned about events such as the Boston Tea Party. At one point, the entire theater loudly warned Dolley Madison, "The British are coming!" Volunteers were pulled from the audience to help reenact some of America's defining events, such as the signing of the Emancipation Proclamation, the creation of the Underground Railroad to help slaves escape, and the Lewis and Clark Expedition.

The play was made open to members of the area community.



Javante Francis '16 portrayed one of the Tuskegee Airmen in *The Journey*, presented in February.



Director Connie Phillips (center) worked with Breanne Meyer '15 and Carl Hodges '13 during production of *The Presidents Under My Pillow*.



STUDENT MISSION OUTREACH

NEW ORLEANS

A group from Quincy University set Franciscan principles in action in March 2013 when fifty-one students, faculty, and friars forfeited spring-break festivities to serve others in New Orleans. From washing windows under the supervision of nuns to gardening for troubled youths at a place called Café Hope, these missionaries learned new skills and practiced familiar ones.



From the left, Kelsey O'Brien '15, Lauren Bentzinger '14, Mark Everhar '14, and Daniel Lee '15 did some serious gardening in New Orleans over spring break.

As the students spread out to six different sectors of the city, their charity was felt around New Orleans. They created more energy efficient homes for Green Light New Orleans, painted furniture at Rosary Retreat Center and organized storage rooms at the NO AIDS Task Force headquarters. They even rebuilt a food shelter for St. Mary of the Angels Church in the lower Ninth Ward.

The group sampled New Orleans cuisine, enjoying the famous flavors of the region during meals hosted by area businesses and churches. It was during their tour of the city, though, that they tasted a very different side of the South. Eight years after Hurricane Katrina, remnants of the storm are still visible in certain portions of the city. The local stories of ministry and recovery taught the group about service in a true Christ-like spirit.

HAITI

Through the Quincy University Haiti Connection, five students and their advisor experienced an unforgettable opportunity to live the QU mission of service. Haiti Connection president Matt Meglan '13 and advisor Abby Wayman, along with Jessica Mott '13, Kristine Vogt '14, Maddie Torretta '14, and Bridget Bicek '16, journeyed to Haiti during the winter break of 2012.

The level of poverty in the country became clear upon their arrival, when a group of beggars gathered around the gate of the Matthew 25 House, a parish where the group stayed in Port Au Prince, Haiti's capital. They knew their job was to make a difference in this poverty-stricken country, and in an effort to do so, the missionaries traveled to several different areas. In the small village of Dekoseye, they visited a clinic maintained by the Religious of Jesus and Mary, which has been supported by the Quincy University Haiti Connection since shortly after the program was implemented in 2003.

In the mountain towns of Fon Ferettes and Baraisa, the group gathered with the locals under a blanket of stars on forty-degree nights and knelt beside them in a makeshift worship service. Most of all, as they discussed project funding in meetings with the village's elders, they came to know the Haitians and to understand a need in a whole new way.



Students helped bring fresh water to Haitians. From Left: Bridget Bicek '16, Kristine Vogt '14, Matthew Meglan '13, Abby Wayman '03, Maddie Torretta '14, Jessica Mott '13.

This marks the Quincy University Haiti Connection's tenth annual trip to Haiti. Not only did this journey unite funds with the needy, but also it united spirits. Whether beside them or miles away, these missionaries will forever walk with the Haitians.

CHRISTENING NEW PERFORMANCE SPACE

Over 350 alumni and friends of the Quincy University music program gathered to celebrate the grand opening of the Connie Niemann Center for Music on March 16, 2013. The performance possibilities of the newly renovated hall were elegantly showcased as QU's Jazz Ensemble, Symphonic Band and Choir launched a series of music department concerts.

The two chapels at North Campus were joined to create a performance hall and a multipurpose reception area. The stained glass windows of Fr. Thomas More Brown, OFM, who founded the Quincy University art department, remain a focal point and are, in fact, set off better by the new color scheme of the space. This building will host performances and fine arts functions while retaining its spiritual character as home to the Franciscan Retreat Center.

A year after the first public viewing of the building plans in February 2012, a packed house enjoyed an afternoon of music. For the many who were involved in the project, it was a glorious day of gratification. To two audience members, however, there was a much greater significance.

Richard Niemann, Sr., and his wife, Connie, along with the Niemann Foods Foundation, provided a million-dollar gift that made this project possible. Connie's love for music and the couple's dedication to Quincy University inspired this gift, which is also revitalizing the music department at Quincy University. The Niemanns were delighted by the grand opening concert, and they are sure to be in the audience often.



Inspired competition

ON THE COURT, COURSE, AND FIELD.



Tyler Thompson '12

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Hawks advanced to the Great Lakes Valley Conference Tournament for the tenth-straight season under head coach and QU athletic director Marty Bell. The program got a two-week head start on its NCAA competition by taking a three-game exhibition fall trip to Canada where they played some of the top programs from north of the border. The Hawks also made exhibition stops at Division I programs, such as the University of Notre Dame, the University of Iowa, and Illinois State University.

Chris Babbitt '14 led the Hawks in scoring for the 2012-13 season and was named to the All-GLVC first team. He became QU's first non-senior to be named to the first team in the school's GLVC history. Fifth-year senior **Tyler Thompson '12** was named a Capital One Academic All-District player. He completed his undergraduate degree in May 2012 and is pursuing his MBA degree at Quincy. Additionally, six players were named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team.

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SPORTS UPDATE

GO HAWKS



Lucy Cramsey '14



Jack Gamache '16

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Lady Hawks received a bye into the GLVC Tournament quarterfinals in Evansville, Indiana, after earning the No. 4 seed in the tournament under second-year head coach Jeni Garber. Despite losing their tournament opener, the Lady Hawks season can be seen as a huge success. Playing a majority of underclassmen and freshmen and without the advantage of a senior on the team, the Lady Hawks finished with a 12-6 record in conference play, and at one point, won twelve of fourteen games in the heart of their schedule. The Lady Hawks bounced back from some early season adversity, losing six of their first eight games before the calendar flipped to 2013.

The Lady Hawks were led in scoring by **Lucy Cramsey '14**, who was named to the All-GLVC first team. She and **Hannah Weedman '14** were both chosen to the league's all-defensive team. Cramsey was also named a Capital One Academic All-District performer, carrying a 3.82 GPA with majors in elementary education and theology. Five players were named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team.

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MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

The Hawks finished the season with a 10-21 overall record and won five of six matches from February 24 through March 15. The highlight of the season came on Senior Night at Pepsi Arena with the Hawks hosting Midwestern Intercollegiate Volleyball Association rival Indiana University-Purdue University Fort Wayne. Quincy swept the Mastodons in front of a large Alumni Night crowd, snapping a twenty-one-match losing streak to the Indiana school. **Jack Gamache '16** led the Hawks and was tied for sixth in the MIVA with 307 kills on the season while he and teammate **Brian Peth '14** each finished with a team-high 197 digs, which ranked seventh in the conference. Eight Hawks were named to the MIVA Academic All-Conference team. Hadley Foster finished his seventh season as the head coach of the program.

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Softball

The Lady Hawks won seven of their final nine games in the regular season to clinch a spot in the GLVC Tournament where their season ended after going 1-2 in tournament play. Pitcher **Wendy Macias '15** was named to the GLVC West first team while pitcher **Lauren Francis '13** and designated player **Ashleigh Roscetti '13** were named to the West Division second team. Catcher **Jessica Grimes '15** led the team in hitting with a .314 batting average. Macias and shortstop **Alanna Viken '15** each powered a team-leading four home runs.

The Lady Hawks were awarded a GLVC Team Academic Award, achieving a team GPA of 3.33. Francis was awarded the GLVC Council of Presidents' Academic Excellence Award and joined twelve teammates earning GLVC Academic All-Conference honors. The Lady Hawks completed their eighth season under head coach **Charlene Obert '81, '06**.

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Alanna Viken '15

MEN'S GOLF

The Hawks completed a successful season, just missing out on the GLVC Championships match play rounds by finishing sixth overall at the tournament held at the Otter Creek Golf Course in Columbus, Indiana. The sixth-place finish marked a five-spot improvement over the 2012 season when they were eleventh at the conference tournament. Quincy was actually third after the first round of play but could not maintain its strong start.

Patrick Higgins '13 finished in a tie for ninth in the conference championships, shooting a 1-under 71 in the final round. Higgins was also awarded the GLVC Council of Presidents' Academic Excellence Award and was joined by five teammates who were named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team. The Hawks are under the direction of Kory Niesen.

WOMEN'S GOLF

The Lady Hawks highlighted their season with a win at the Illinois College Mid-Week Invitational in September – the program's first win under head coach **Nick Myers '09**. **Cortni Hicks '16** was the individual medalist at the tournament, firing an 87.

For the season, **Rachael Brockmeyer '15** was the team's low scorer, averaging 90.7 shots per round. She edged out **Arisa Thammavongsa '14**, who averaged 90.8, for that title. The Lady Hawks finished thirteenth at the GLVC Championships, held in Waterloo, Illinois. Brockmeyer shot a 178 over the two rounds to lead the team. Four Lady Hawks were named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team.

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Hawks make it happen.

BASEBALL

The Hawks reached the GLVC Tournament under third-year head coach **Josh Rabe '00**, posting a 27-19 record, including a 19-13 mark in conference play. Catcher **Nick Tindall '15** was named the Great Lakes Valley Conference Player of the Year, hitting .372 with twelve doubles, nine home runs and fifty-one RBI in forty-six games. He is the fourth QU player in history to receive the honor and the first since Kevin Sewell was given the honor in 2004. Rabe won the award for the Hawks in 1999.

On the mound, the Hawks were led by a pair of seniors, **Charlie Kapala '13** and **Clayton Hicks '13**. The duo combined for a 9-6

record and both had ERAs under 2.50 while pitching 35 percent of Quincy's innings. **Drake Austin '13** was named a Capital One Academic All-District performer and has a chance to be named to the Academic All-America team for the second straight year. He compiled a 3.98 GPA, double-majoring in computer science and mathematics with a minor in sport management, and is one of eleven players to be named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team.

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Nick Tindall '15

MEN'S TENNIS

The Hawks finished 9-12 overall during the 2012-13 season. Quincy was led by **Ian Hinkamper '15**, who finished 20-15 at first singles and 26-8 at first doubles, playing with **Lane Luhring '14**. The sophomore was named to the All-GLVC team. His forty-six wins shattered his own school record of thirty-eight set in 2011-12. Hinkamper is now just sixteen wins behind all-time leader Dave Fuhrig, who finished with 100 in his QU career. As a team, the Hawks swept Maryville, 9-0, on March 30 in their lone GLVC win of the season. Three members of the men's tennis team, which is coached by Bill LaTour, were named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The Lady Hawks were 9-11 overall and 2-4 in GLVC play, just missing out on a spot in the GLVC Tournament in the final conference match of the season at William Jewell. At one point in the spring season, the Lady Hawks won seven of nine matches, including four straight March 15-23. **Anna Morrissey '16** led the team with thirty-six total wins, including twenty in doubles play. She split doubles time playing with **Allie Callahan '14** and **Samantha Halfpap '15**. **Samantha Jackson '16** was named to the GLVC Academic All-Conference team. The program is under the guidance of head coach Bill LaTour.



Ian Hinkamper '15



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From the left: Drew Miller, Jaclyn Mastroiani, Megan Ward, Jay Austin, and Bola Osundario.

SERVICE and SCHOLARSHIP

by BARBARA SCHLEPPENBACH, PHD

They're not quite as distinctive as snowflakes, but the 1,021 Hawk undergrads represent a wide range of talents, interests, backgrounds, and dreams. Just getting to know and collaborate with one another is a rich element of their QU education.

That's a strand of the **Franciscan DNA**, of course, which values and promotes the flourishing of each individual. These students are also impossible to stereotype, and the opportunities they find on campus enable them to diversify their profiles even more.

QU honors students are a case in point. According to **Dr. Daniel Strudwick, director of the program**, they are 186 strong (growing from 100 in spring 2010 and 26 in 2006), representing every major field and creating a jambalaya of personalities. They are athletes and Greeks, cheerleaders, actors, tutors, and interns. What they have in common is a love of learning and a passion for challenge, raising the game of everyone in the classroom, including their teachers.

Also changing the face of campus are the scores of students who engage regularly and intensively in service activities. They, too, bring diverse profiles to their shared commitment to creating a better world, starting right here, right now.

For psychology major **Jaclyn Mastroianni '14**, the personal attention available in the honors program is an extension of what attracted her to QU. "I enjoy having smaller classrooms that let me have a one-on-

one relationship with my professors," she comments. Mastroianni's high school schedule was studded with advanced placement classes, and continuing that level of challenge just came naturally.

Like her classmates, Mastroianni has a gift for balancing substantial commitments. Named to the National Soccer Coaches Association All-Region team this year, she devotes most of her non-academic time to soccer-related activities. She finds that honors events, including parties to celebrate accomplishments, do wonders to build camaraderie, and advanced projects push students to accomplish more than they previously imagined.

"My biggest challenge for honors was setting up a presentation on [my] research," Mastroianni recalls. "I was very nervous, and trying to find different activities for a class without having them get distracted or bored is very difficult."

Abimbola Osundairo '15 is another student athlete who has encountered the challenge that many Quincy University students face while trying to combine academic excellence with sports or other extracurricular activities.

"Being able to distribute my time efficiently so that I can be the best student and football player possible has made all the difference. This of course did not come so easily, but with the help of certain faculty members, and the encouragement I received, I have been able to put first things first.

“Not only does time management separate a student athlete from a student uninvolved in sports, it becomes more crucial when the student athlete is in the honors program. Time management becomes a vital tool and asset that one must acquire to succeed. It is definitely not easy; it takes hard work, commitment and persistence.”

Pre-dentistry major **Drew Miller '13** found extra inspiration when he was able to incorporate his planned career in dentistry into his Honors projects in biology. “Last year I gave a presentation on how hyperthyroidism leads to tooth defects,” Miller explains, “and this year, I am doing a presentation on a mutation in tooth development.”

Miller also maintains a busy schedule beyond the classroom, but making time to help others is a must. “I am a part of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity where we do a lot of service,” he says. “My favorite activity would have to be the wheelchair basketball tournament we host every year for the Center for Independent Living in west central Illinois.”

Fellow Delt and honors student **Jay Austin '15** calls his first-year honors project “eye-opening.” Under the guidance of his theology professor, Austin attended services of various Western religions, including Islam, Judaism, and Catholicism. The experience proved to be his favorite in Honors so far. “I could go on for hours about the opportunities afforded to me by the university!” Austin states. “I’m the Student Assistant for the baseball team, an Admissions Ambassador, the co-founder of the First

Year Leadership Experience [FYLE], and an active member within Big Brothers Big Sisters.” Like all honors students, he finds the perks, such as priority registration, to be beneficial, and he knows that his participation will make his résumé stand out. However, he keeps his eyes on the larger prize.

“[The purpose of honors] is not to load certain students down with extra work; it is not so that we can wear a special cord when we walk at graduation; and it is absolutely not something meant to heighten our pride,” Austin says. “The purpose of the program is to stretch our intellect, solidify our values, and strengthen our resolve.”

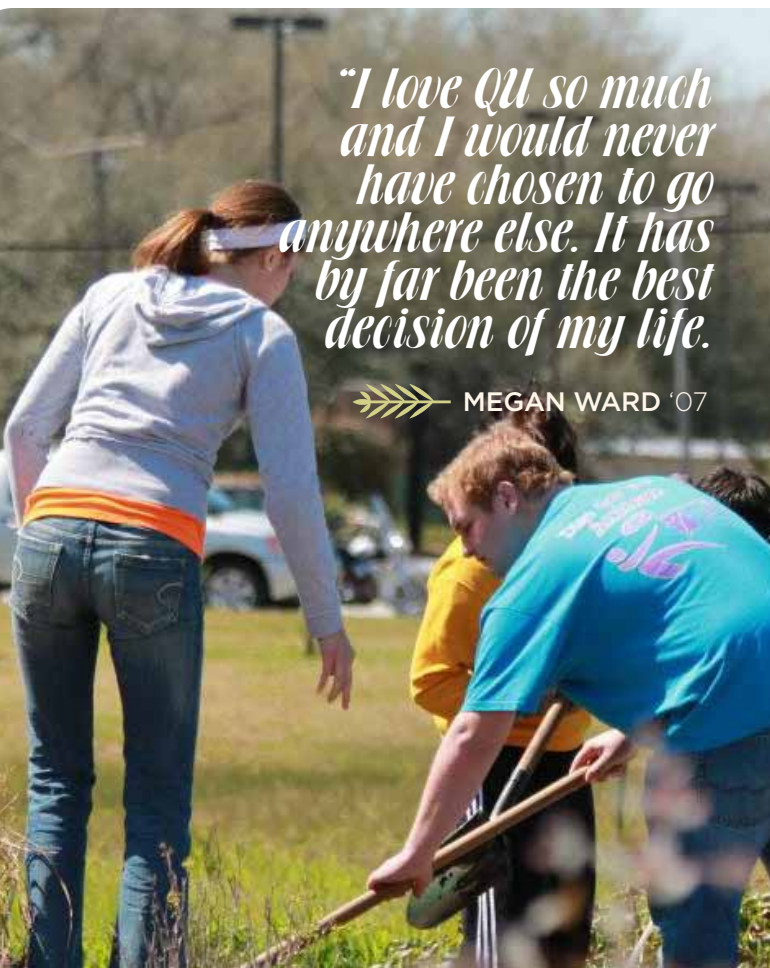
First-year student **Megan Ward '17** couldn't agree more. A Presidential Scholar, Ward expressed her enthusiasm for honors and for her QU experience as a student speaker during this year's competition. “It made me feel so great just knowing I could relieve a little of their nervousness by providing some advice and a little humor,” she remembers. A pre-med major, Ward is Circle K secretary, a student senate delegate, a member of FYLE, an Impact mentor, a tutor, and a member of the RAP (summer registration) and orientation teams.

“I love QU so much and I would never have chosen to go anywhere else,” Ward says. “It has by far been the best decision of my life. I have met so many new friends, learned a lot about myself, and have had some amazing professors, and I'm only a freshman.”


One special part of the QU experience that Ward cherishes is the ongoing opportunity to serve others. In 2013, more than fifty student participants logged over 1000 hours of service on the New Orleans mission trip alone, making this spring break project the most ambitious ever undertaken. Although this particular trip was singularly inspiring, those who took part were not newcomers to service—nor to a full slate of campus activities. Nontraditional student **Greg Carter '15** agrees that “few other things that I have done in my life have left me as satisfied that I did something right as my service hours in New Orleans.”

Carter, who aspires to teach history at the secondary level, sees service as “a good chance to learn something no classroom can ever teach, which is giving to others.” An officer of student senate and an editor for the campus newspaper, Carter also belongs to a number of fraternal organizations and writes for **The Local Q**, an online venture. He hopes to compile 100 hours of service before he finishes his QU career, and he has a great start.

He calls the New Orleans trip “the most moving and satisfying” of his service activities. “We all had good times, learned a lifetime's worth of experience, and lived the QU mission statement. I haven't laughed as much in two years



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 MEGAN WARD '07

BY THE NUMBERS

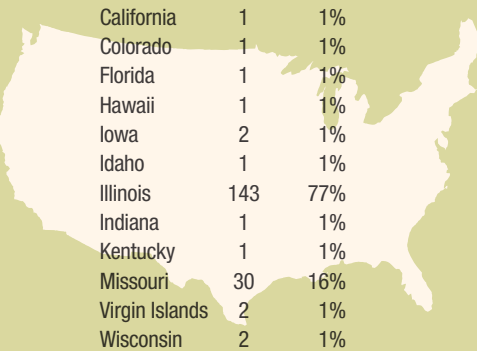
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TOTAL NUMBER OF HONORS STUDENTS
(SPRING 2013)

HONORS STUDENTS BY SPORT

Baseball	10	5%
Football	10	5%
Men's Basketball	3	2%
Men's Cross Country/Track	2	1%
Men's Golf	3	2%
Men's Soccer	3	2%
Men's Tennis	3	2%
Men's Volleyball	2	1%
Softball	12	6%
Women's Basketball	1	1%
Women's Cross Country/Track	3	2%
Women's Golf	3	2%
Women's Soccer	7	4%
Women's Volleyball	6	3%
Athletes (total)	68	37%
Non-Athletes	118	63%

by State



California	1	1%
Colorado	1	1%
Florida	1	1%
Hawaii	1	1%
Iowa	2	1%
Idaho	1	1%
Illinois	143	77%
Indiana	1	1%
Kentucky	1	1%
Missouri	30	16%
Virgin Islands	2	1%
Wisconsin	2	1%

SOPHOMORES	37	20%
JUNIORS	57	31%
SENIORS	92	49%

MAJORS OF HONORS STUDENTS

Accounting	8	4%
Aviation Management	1	1%
Biological Sciences/Biology	25	13%
Chemistry	9	5%
Communication	5	3%
Communication & Music Production	2	1%
Computer Science	2	1%
Criminal Justice	8	4%
Elementary Education	4	2%
English	2	1%
Exercise Science	2	1%
Finance	7	4%
Graphic Design	4	2%
History	8	4%
Human Services	3	2%
Interpreter Training	1	1%
Management	7	4%
Marketing	5	3%
Mathematics	5	3%
Music/Music Education	5	3%
Nursing	15	8%
Political Science	3	2%
Psychology	10	5%
Special Education	2	1%
Sport Management	3	2%
Undeclared	63	34%

NOTE: Students with double majors are counted twice, once in each major.

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Male (35%)

121

Female (65%)

CLUB PARTICIPATION

(excluding sports)

Zero Clubs	108	58%
One Club	50	27%
Two Clubs	17	9%
Three Clubs	6	3%
Four Clubs	3	2%
Five Clubs	1	1%
Six Clubs	1	1%

at QU as I did during the week in New Orleans.”

Fr. Ferd Cheri, OFM, director of campus ministry, echoes Carter's assessment. “Listening to the stories of those in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, the students were affected by lives of the young and the elders. Charitable service and volunteering go a long way as you walk along the path with them.”

Fellow mission trip participants, **Carlee Bane '15** and **Julie Holdener '15** concur that service is a joyous part of campus life. Holdener, an honors student and student senate officer, calls it a ripple effect: “When I serve I feel good about myself, I feel motivated to get my homework done, workout, and interact with others.”

Bane, an honors student with a double major in environmental biology and psychology, found that the New Orleans adventure gave her fresh ideas for volunteering back on campus. Bane is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma

sorority and currently the philanthropy chair and Panhellenic voting delegate. She is also currently serving as an officer of Psychology Club.

“Everyone has some sort of escape and stress reliever,” Bane says. “For some people it may be reading a book, watching TV, exercising, or spending time with friends. For me, volunteering is my escape, in particular Quincy Equestrian Services and Therapy (QUEST) stables and the Quincy Animal Shelter. “I find spending time at these organizations to be an escape, and when I am done, I am ready to focus on school, work, and other commitments.”

The scholars and servants of QU are diverse in many ways, and their future paths will take them in unforeseeable new directions. But they will always retain the QU spirit of striving for excellence and extending generosity, and they will remind their fellow alums that it's a great thing to be a Hawk. 🦅

Q the quintessential 'er

Earnest, affable, quick-witted, funny, and perhaps above all modest,

Bill Metzinger does not toot his own horn and attributes his considerable successes in life to others—his parents, wife, coaches, mentors—and to good faith and fortune. But this man—CFO of Dot Foods, a community leader, and a happily married fellow with two great kids—deserves a heaping measure of the credit himself.

A small-town boy, one of five children, Metzinger came to Quincy University for baseball, basketball, and the Franciscan tradition.

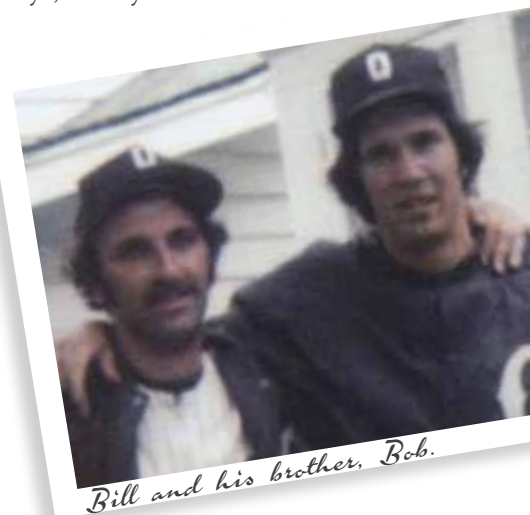
“I came to Quincy because it is Catholic and to participate in athletics,” says Metzinger. “It was pretty common at the time for the school to recruit two-sport athletes,” but he admits, “Two sports and academics were more challenge than I was able to do.”

So Metzinger weighed his options and gave up basketball, sticking with baseball, the sport he felt he was stronger in. His father, however, was not pleased and told his son that if he quit basketball, he had better bring home good grades. He did, graduating with about a 3.5 GPA in accounting.

“It took a lot of time to be an athlete and a student and that helped me set the right priorities.” Metzinger says, adding that his undergraduate years helped him understand how to compete, how to manage his time, how to get along.

His coach from those days, Dewey Kalmer agrees.

Kalmer, in his mid-twenties, was not long out of school himself when Metzinger showed up in his field. He remembers Bill as a big kid, six-foot-four and a left-handed pitcher: “He threw hard, although



Bill and his brother, Bob.



Bill and Sue Metzinger in the garden of their home.

he didn't always know where the ball was going. He put the fear of God into batters." Metzinger's control of the ball improved and so did his game.

Kalmer continues, "Bill is the type of guy who would walk the bases loaded and then strike 'em out. I remember pacing the dugout worrying about his control. He probably gave me a gray hair or two."

Kalmer adds that Bill and his brother, Bob, who followed Bill to Quincy and to the baseball team, were not only good players but also leaders. "If things were tough and you lost five or six games in a row, they were the ones holding the team together. They set the goals and encouraged the others. They did things the right way."

Doing things the right way is the Metzinger mantra, inculcated by Bill's parents, Bud and Lana, who raised their family in the small town of Montrose, Iowa. Metzinger says that his parents set the example with a principled work ethic: His mother became postmaster of their town after the kids were older, and his dad had a career at Sheaffer Pens.

Beyond mowing lawns and delivering newspapers, Metzinger's first entrée into the business world came the summer after his sophomore year at college, where he went to work in the accounting department of Sheaffer Pens. He says, "I knew if I wanted to be in business, I needed to understand how things were measured, how business worked. As I learned more, I realized that if I had a degree in accounting—even if I didn't go into accounting—that background would help me in business."

A Quincy connection opened Metzinger's next door. Ken Nesbit '63, a partner in the CPA firm of for Gray Hunter and Stenn, taught tax law at Quincy and recruited Metzinger to work at the firm part time during his senior year, leading to a full-time position after graduation.

In 1983, he moved from the accounting firm to become the chief financial officer of St. Mary Hospital, also in Quincy. He became CEO in 1989 and held that position until the hospital was sold in 1993.

That year, Metzinger had an offer from the Tracy family to become CFO of Dot Foods, a food re-distributor

headquartered in Mount Sterling, Illinois. He and his wife, Sue, "pondered quite a bit. In retrospect, it has been a fabulous decision." Metzinger pointed to the challenge, the opportunity for growth as factors drawing him to Dot. And he found both.

When Metzinger joined Dot, net sales were \$360 million; in 2012, they were \$4.5 billion. It's clearly been a happy union in many ways. John Tracy, CEO of Dot Foods, has nothing but praise for his CFO, saying that Metzinger has "phenomenal business instincts," yet at the same time is a people person. "One of his strengths is that he is interested in everybody." Would he know the names of the janitors at Dot foods? Absolutely, says Tracy. He goes on to say that Metzinger is a bit of an enigma, far from the stereotypical numbers guy, "He's charismatic, he's engaging, and he loves people."

These traits have helped Metzinger succeed in a family-run company, where he holds one of the top three positions. Family members occupy the other two. Tracy adds that Metzinger "understands the family in the business and the business in the family."

Perhaps Metzinger understands the Tracy corporate dynamic because he places such high value on family himself. Having been raised in a supportive, nurturing, Christian home, Metzinger and his wife, Sue, have created their own on the same model. The couple met through friends during college—Bill at Quincy and Sue at a junior college. The first time he asked her out, Sue turned him down, saying she was going on vacation with her parents. Bill screwed up his courage and asked her out again. They married in August after his senior year and he calls it, "the best decision of my life."

Sue and Bill have two grown children and are adjusting easily to life as empty-nesters. Sue visits the kids, Katie in Madison, Wisconsin, and young Bill in St. Louis, as often as possible and joins Bill on business trips. They enjoy golfing together and, word has it, Bill is an acquisitive oenophile.

Bill and Sue also believe in giving back to the community, another piece of the Metzinger family code. Metzinger's brother, Bob, talks about the family's sharing spirit. "We

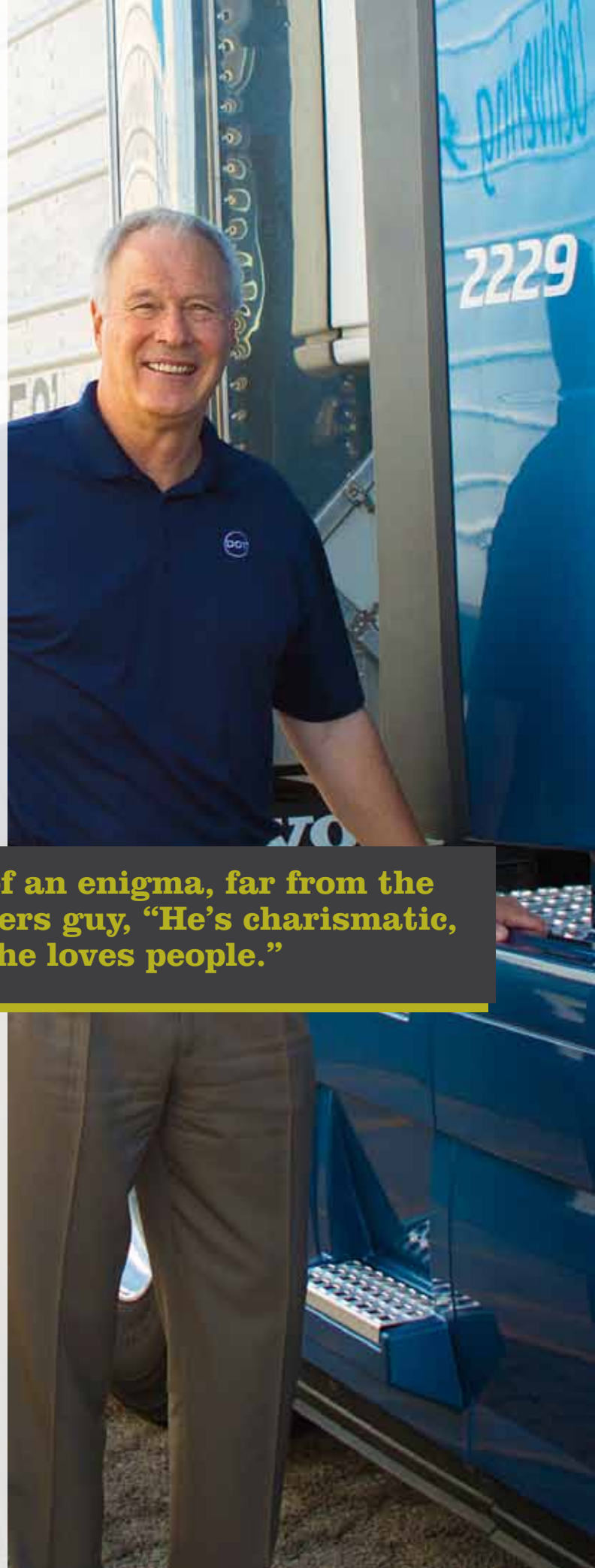
were not a family of means, but if mom and dad had anything, a piece of it would be available to anyone who needed it more than we did. We saw shirts, pants, shoes that used to be ours on other kids. Mom would sometimes take a piece of our furniture and give it to someone who needed it more than we did.”

Bill and Sue are active in St. Peter Parish in Quincy and at Quincy Notre Dame High School. Bill has served on many boards, as well, including the Mental Health Authority of West Central Illinois and the Adams County Mental Health Center. The list is quite long, but Metzinger is modest about this side of his accrued accomplishments as well.

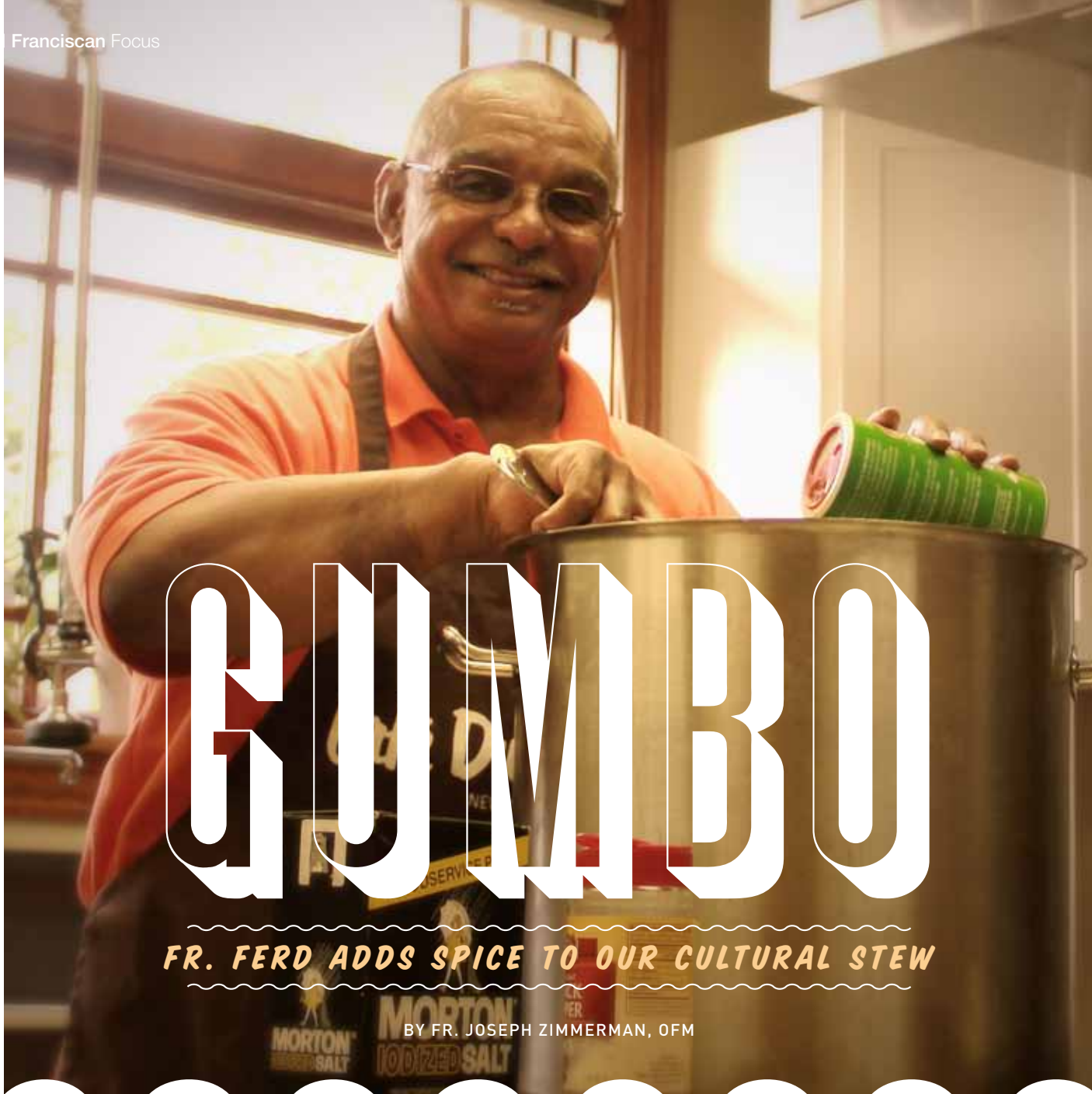
The Metzingers are known for their dedication to Quincy University. Bill says that although Sue didn’t graduate from QU, she feels like an alum in every way but for the degree. Metzinger has worked to open doors for Quincy students at Dot Foods, which recruits on campus. He speaks highly of the students he sees and their education: “Quincy University distinguishes itself through the liberal arts and the Franciscan education.”

Metzinger has served on the QU board of trustees for nine years, the maximum length possible, and will step off this fall. He was on the board when the university chose Robert Gervasi to become president. Gervasi recalls meeting Metzinger and the impression the trustee made on him: “Bill was one of the first trustees I met when I was considering coming to QU, and I was very impressed. I thought, ‘If this guy—with his quiet wisdom and deep humanity, as well as his financial acumen—exemplifies Quincy University’s culture and aspirations, then QU is a really special place.’ And it is—just like Bill!”

Servant, leader, family man, scholar, and athlete, Bill Metzinger is the quintessential QU alum. ☩



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GUMBO

FR. FERD ADDS SPICE TO OUR CULTURAL STEW

BY FR. JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN, OFM

I NEVER REALIZED what a marvelous eating experience gumbo could provide until Fr. Ferd came to Quincy University and Holy Cross Friary.

Fr. Ferd makes gumbo—industrial quantity gumbo, gumbo made in large pots two feet high and two feet wide. He makes it often and invites many guests to the friary to eat it. The rest of us friars get to enjoy it too.

Fernand Cheri III, OFM, is African-American and a native of New Orleans. He served there as a diocesan priest for thirteen years, and in 1992 he joined the Franciscan Order in our Sacred Heart Province. Two years ago Fr. Ferd came to Quincy University as director of campus ministry.

Throughout his priestly career, which has included being pastor both in New Orleans and in Nashville, he has been active in black Catholic liturgy, serving as chairperson of the Archbishop James P. Lyke Conference (a black Catholic liturgical conference), board member of the National Black Catholic Clergy Caucus, and contributing author of *Sweet, Sweet Spirit: Prayer Services from the Black Catholic Church*. Most recently he has become involved in the Springfield, Illinois, diocesan Office of Social Concerns and Respect for Life, in an effort to make the diocese more welcoming to black Catholics. Along with all his other activities, Fr. Ferd has found time to present parish missions (“revivals”) in dozens of places from coast to coast.

Fr. Ferd has helped move the university forward in pursuing diversity and inclusiveness. Of his efforts, Fr. Ferd says, “I try to bring them the spirit of St. Francis, who stood in solidarity with others. I have learned to appreciate the diversity of students from rural Illinois and Missouri as well as students from urban areas.”

Quincy University, you may recall, besides welcoming women to campus already in the 1930s, began to welcome black students in the 1940s. A 1946 *Quincy Herald-Whig* clipping describes the QU football team of that year. The team included a player named Earl, “Lefty” Johnson, “speedy Negro from Muskegon, Michigan . . . Negro speedster and thrower of long passes.” The 1950s saw basketball coach Harry Forrester recruit black players and introduce QU’s opponents to them. (The recent celebrations of Jackie Robinson remind us that blacks were routinely denied entrance to white teams in all sports, presumably because they were considered not to have the ability to compete with white players.)

Fr. Ferd mixes it up musically as well. He has a special interest in gospel music, has compiled discographies of that music, and manages a collection of more than 5000 recordings of it. He also serves as director of the Althoff Catholic High School Gospel Choir in Belleville, Illinois.

Last March, Fr. Ferd made use of his New Orleans connections to set up arrangements for fifty students to do service projects there during spring break. Anyone familiar with the work required to organize events can imagine what had to be done to find work sites, food, and lodging for fifty-plus people, as well as teams of insurance-acceptable drivers to get them from Quincy to New Orleans in seven vans.

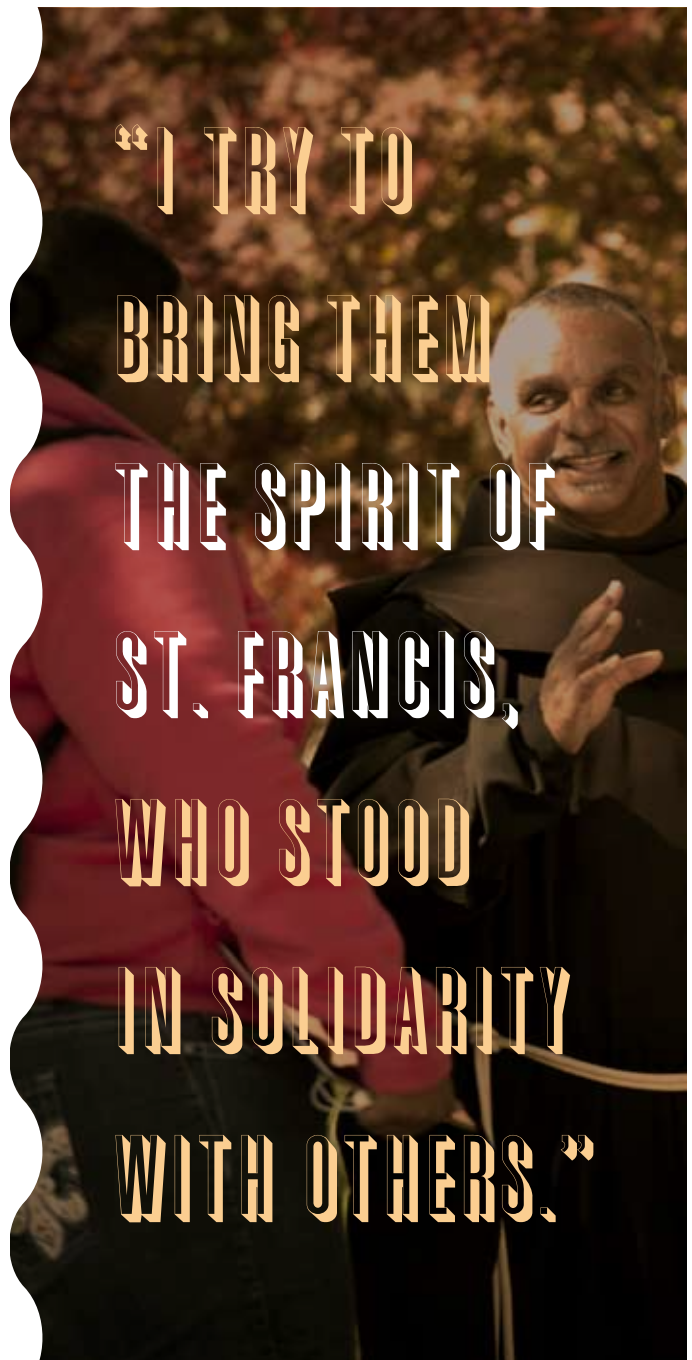
He says, “When designing the mission trip to New Orleans, I made a priority to give the students a taste of not only New Orleans hospitality, but I designed it also to help them experience the people and places that have formed me as a minister in the Catholic Church. From day one to the last night, the students met my family and friends who nurtured me along the way. They got to see my immediate family, key ministers who played a significant role in my vocation, some friends, and former students that touched my life along the way.”

The mix of mission, culture, and community was a huge success with the participants.

Back at Quincy University, Fr. Ferd continues to challenge himself in his campus ministry role. He says, “I desire to bring to all students the presence of God, challenging them to recognize that God is giving them time to get it right as God wants their lives to be. I rejoice with them when the light of Christ brightens their minds and spirit. I also walk with them in the midst of

struggle, knowing that ‘weeping may endure for a night, but joy comes in the morning.’ I feel that I am constantly learning what it takes to be a campus minister for God is still using me in his service. I pray that I be a model to all the students, especially to the black students, of how we are called to serve all in the name of Jesus Christ.”

As the country’s demographics change, the call to meet the challenges of diversity grows. Fr. Ferd is helping QU adapt to that new reality, combining his unique background and experiences with the unique character of QU. ☩



70s | PROFILE



Dr. Stephen Halpin '79

Physician, Hannibal Clinic
Hannibal, Missouri

A 1979 Bonaventure Award recipient, Stephen Halpin has practiced general internal medicine at the Hannibal Clinic for twenty-seven years. In addition to his

office practice, Halpin serves as the medical director for four area nursing homes as well as the Hannibal Council of Alcohol and Drug Abuse.

Upon receiving a double major in biological sciences and chemistry from Quincy, Halpin enrolled at Southern Illinois University's School of Medicine where he earned his MD in 1982 and completed his residency at SIU Springfield in 1985.

Halpin is appreciative of the education he received from Quincy University and while he extends thanks to all of his teachers, he credits John Natalini as the most influential. "John Natalini got me on track to where I needed to be. He was very hands on with the students and if he saw you not doing your best work, he'd let you know," Halpin said. Halpin and Natalini remain friends to this day.

Halpin currently resides in Hannibal with his wife of thirty-five years, Joni. Married since their shared senior year at Quincy University, Stephen and Joni have three grown children: Brandon, Jared, and Jennifer.

In their free time, Stephen and Joni are avid world travelers and have a trip to South Africa planned for later this year. "We've been to thirty-two countries and we try to travel outside the country at least twice a year," Halpin said. "We enjoy meeting new people and experiencing new food and cultures from all over the world."

GREEN/WILKERSON WEDDING



Jason Green '09 married Molly Wilkerson '10 on May 25, 2013, Leawood, Kan.

'40s

On May 1, 2013, the members of Epsilon Zeta and Beta Zeta chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority honored **Avril Marie Heberling Bernzen '45** of Quincy for nearly sixty-two years of membership in the Epsilon Zeta sorority.

Walter Plazewski '49 of San Antonio, Fla., was given the Benedictine Spirit Award in October 2009 and an honorary degree in March 2010, both from St. Leo University in Florida.

'60s

Frank '67 and Vickie Arnold of Liberty, Ill., celebrated forty-five years of marriage on February 10, 2013.

Russell Hagenah '68 and his wife, Diana, of Quincy celebrated forty-five years of marriage on March 2, 2013.

'70s

Joy Duffy Reeves '72 is the science lead teacher/curriculum coordinator with Chicago Public Schools.

Mario '73 and **Ginny Johnson Camacho '73** of Quincy celebrated forty years of marriage on May 17, 2013, in Florida.

Steve '75 and **Jan Dickson Koester '77** celebrated thirty-five years of marriage on July 22, 2013, in Quincy.

Pete Brown '76 sadly reports the passing of his mother-in-law, Marilyn Loughlin, on April 11, 2013, Chicago.

Paul Kwiecinski '76 of Milwaukee is an economics instructor with Moraine Park Technical College in West Bend, Wis.

Eileen Meewes Diaz '77 sadly reports the passing of her father, Dellwyn Meewes, on February 16, 2013, Oak Park, Ill.

Br. Mike Perry, OFM '77 of Chicago has been elected General Minister of the Order and 120th Successor of St. Francis of Assisi.

R.M. Pete Pohlman '77 and his wife, Janice, recently celebrated fifty years of marriage on April 20, 2013, in Quincy.

Fr. Joe Rascher '77 is the pastor at St. Mary Catholic Church in Trenton, Ill.

'80s

David Grimm '82 has joined the staff of Happel Inc. Realtors in Quincy.

Keela Daugherty Ernst '89 of Hamilton, Ill., received the 2013 Blessing Nurses Alumni Association Nurse of the Year award at the group's annual banquet on May 4, 2013.

Bill Passalacqua '89 of Effingham, Ill., is the president of the Fred Eaglesmith Traveling Steam Show in Port Dover, Ont.

David Wolf '89 is vice president of sales with Betallic in St. Louis.

'90s

Barb Wollbrink Hagmeier '90 and her husband, Jerry, celebrated fifty years of marriage on December 15, 2012, in Quincy.

Major Greg Venvertloh '93 is a medical evaluation analyst for the U.S. Army at Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.

80s | PROFILE



Dr. Maureen Dolan '87

Assistant Professor,
Arkansas State University
Jonesboro, Arkansas

To this day, Maureen Dolan, associate professor in molecular biology and biological sciences at Arkansas State

University and 1987 Bonaventure Award recipient, praises the immeasurable value of a liberal arts education.

"I'm a firm believer in the liberal arts," Dolan says. "I received a great education from Quincy College and I'm thankful that they've never swayed from their mantra of teaching well-rounded students."

Upon graduating from Quincy University with majors in biological sciences and chemistry, Dolan pursued a master's degree from Iowa State and a PhD in biological sciences from the University of Florida. She held a research position at Virginia Tech for the four years that followed before moving to Arkansas.

Dolan has spent the last nine years as a valued member of the Arkansas State University faculty where she teaches cell and molecular biology courses and instructs student researchers at the undergraduate and graduate levels.

Dolan is also a successful entrepreneur. Founded in her own basement, Applied Food Technologies is now headquartered out of Florida near the University of Florida campus. The company tests, identifies, and verifies seafood species to ensure labeling and categorizing accuracy.

Dolan is the proud mother of sixteen-year-old twins, Moira and Keira. She enjoys reading, gardening, and volunteering at the local Catholic church—"that is", she adds coyly, "when [I'm] not busy chauffeuring two teenagers around and keeping up with their social calendars."

Kelly Swann Vandermaiden '94 of Quincy was selected as Quincy Police Department Employee of the Month for December 2012.

Jason Mejer '95 received the Dorothy Weaver Memorial Best in Show award at the 2012 Hannibal Originals Exhibition and had two pieces juried into the 2012 Mary S. Oakley and Lee Lindsay Artists Showcase. His artwork was featured at the Keokuk Art Center and the Illinois State Fair 2012 Professional Art Exhibition. In addition, he participated in a three-person exhibition at Culver-Stockton College's Mabee Art Gallery-Herrick Foundation Center.

Dr. Mark "Oily" Mueller '95 of Valparaiso, Ind., married Sandra Lester on April 4, 2013, in Cancun, Mexico. Mueller is a partner and general surgeon of Indiana Surgical Associates in Hobart, Ind.

Michelle Tandy Jacobsen '96 and her husband, Erich, announce the birth of a son on February 13, 2013, Taylor, Mo.

Melissa Reddick Knapp '96, assistant professor of mathematics, was granted tenure by the John Wood Community College Board of Trustees, Quincy.

Matt '99 and **Gina Bordewick Bergman '01** announce the birth of Benjamin Matthew on June 11, 2013, Quincy.

Matt Bergman '99 has been promoted to director of development and alumni services for the Office of Advancement at Quincy University.

Sarah Janousek '99 married Mario Palazzolo, Jr. on April 6, 2013, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Emily Schuering Jones '99 of Quincy has been accepted as a member of the Illinois Appellate Lawyers Association.

Brooke Doyle Stokes '99 and her husband, Bryan, announce the birth of a daughter on February 14, 2013, Quincy.

Monica Esela Wieneke '99 and her husband, Chris, announce the birth of Holden Michael on January 23, 2013, Springfield, Ill. Holden joins big brother Spencer and sister Harper. Wieneke is a mathematics teacher at Glenwood High School in Chatham, Ill. She completed her master's degree in education administration from American College of Education in August 2012.

'00s

Kesi Voth Holbrook '00 and husband, Chris, announce the birth of Gibson Michael on February 9, 2013, Columbia, Mo. Gibson joins big brothers Rush, Dennis, and Bruce.

Tara Rhodes Neisen '00 and her husband, Gary Joe, announce the birth of a son on February 11, 2013, Clayton, Ill.

Josh Rabe '00 married Debby Meyer on October 6, 2012, Quincy. Rabe is the head baseball coach for Quincy University.

Justin Flesman '01 and his wife, Victoria, announce the birth of Alexandria on April 20, 2013, Quincy.

Matt Vollink '01 and his wife, Laura, announce the birth of Leonardo John on February 22, 2013, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

90s | PROFILE

Craig Hingle '95

Commercial Lender,
Peoples National Bank
St. Louis, Missouri



While Craig Hingle undoubtedly shined as an award-winning two-sport collegiate athlete on the baseball and soccer fields, the alumnus and Bonaventure Scholar epitomized the model student-athlete as well, with a stellar academic career.

Upon receiving his finance degree from Quincy University in 1995, Hingle returned to his St. Louis hometown and began working for Allegiant Bank as a commercial lender. He remained there for ten years before becoming involved in the start-up of St. Louis Bank in 2005.

Hingle attributes much of his professional success to his time as a Hawk both on and off the playing field. "Having an athletic background has taught me a lot of great lessons, such as time management and learning how to handle successes and failures," Hingle said.

He is currently a commercial lender for Peoples National Bank in St. Louis—a position he's held since November of 2012. Here, he manages commercial loan portfolios and plays active roles in business development. Craig and his wife of sixteen years, Katie, have three children: Matthew, Jack, and Emma. In his spare time, Hingle enjoys coaching his kids' soccer and baseball games.

Hingle was inducted into the Quincy University Sports Hall of Fame in 2008 and continuously volunteers his services in creating and implementing the annual St. Louis Soccer Golf Shootout along with other dedicated soccer alumni.

Sonia Hester '01 of Quincy married Michael Behrens on May 25, 2013, in Las Vegas.

Jennifer Truitt '02 received the 2013 QU Franciscan Service Award during their End of the Year Reception. Jen is an accountant at Quincy University.

Steven Adair '03 married Amy Earnest on October 6, 2012, Quincy. He has been promoted to president of the State Bank of Lima.

Julia Wodrich Ballard '03 recently joined Coldwell Banker in Quincy.

Judith Matthews '03, a registered nurse in the Blessing Hospital Medical/Surgical and Oncology Units, retired on May 7, 2013, after forty years of service.

Carlee Rees Scharnhorst '03 and her husband, Matthew, announce the birth of a son on May 14, 2013, Quincy.

Becky Postle Bliefnick '04 is co-owner of QTown CrossFit in Quincy.

Kristin Hillebrenner '04 married Jeff Hamby on November 3, 2012, Quincy.

Amanda Kemme Rogers '04 and her husband, Jacob, announce the birth of Addison Marian on July 6, 2012, Decatur, Ill. Addison joins big brother Jack.

Andy Tappe '04 is co-owner and coach of QTown CrossFit in Quincy.

Robyn Pappa Taylor '04 and her husband, Alexander, announce the birth of a son on March 13, 2013, Quincy.

Tim Bliefnick '05 is co-owner and coach of QTown CrossFit in Quincy.

Nathan Joseph Frese '05 has been promoted to commercial loan officer at Bank of Quincy.

Katie Eades Tappe '05 is co-owner of QTown CrossFit in Quincy.

JP Limbaugh '05 is the senior district manager for Anheuser-Busch InBev in Houston.

Dr. Adam King '06 is a radiology resident with Southern Illinois University School of Medicine in Springfield, Ill.

Bonita Maye '06 is a vendor exception analyst with CDW in Vernon Hills, Ill.

Bryn McDonald Peters '06 and her husband, Tyler, announce the birth of Cyra Carlene on April 8, 2013, Quincy. Cyra joins big brother Cayson and sisters Breckyn and Vaylea.



Julia Batalova '07 of Quincy has earned certification as a professional in human resources from the Human Resource Certification Institute.

Ben Braun '07 has been promoted to coordinator of university and alumni communication for the Office of Advancement at Quincy University.

Greg Dowdall '07 of Hamilton, Ill., was elected to the John Wood Community College Hall of Fame. Dowdall played baseball for two years at JWCC before finishing his college career as a Hawk.

00s | PROFILE

Stacy Hankins '90

Theology Teacher,
Loyola Academy
Wilmette, Illinois



During her years at Quincy University, 2009 Bonaventure Award recipient Stacy Hankins capitalized on every opportunity to develop an understanding and appreciation of theology beyond the classroom. "Our faith is nothing unless it walks out the door and is lived out as action," Hankins said.

Following graduation, Hankins enrolled at Loyola University of Chicago where she pursued a masters in theology and continued a lifestyle of stewardship and community service.

Hankins recently completed her second year as a theology teacher at Loyola Academy—a service-oriented preparatory high school of 2,000 located in the suburbs of Chicago. Apart from her classroom instruction, she serves as the school's art and literary magazine club moderator and frequent mission trip chaperone. She actively assists in the creation and implementation of new theology curricula and serves on a committee responsible for integrating public speaking and communication strategy in all courses. Hankins is also a familiar face and presenter at numerous student retreats.

"I think this is what prepared me to teach high school students because I am interested in helping them develop into women and men who serve others, particularly the vulnerable in our society," Hankins said.

In her spare time, Hankins enjoys reading and exploring the city of Chicago.

Wayne Glenn '07 received the 2013 Excellence in Teaching Award during Quincy University's End of the Year Reception. Wayne is an instructor in marketing at QU.

Brad Niemann '07 married **Jenna Boyko '10** on April 27, 2013, Quincy.

Noelle Pagliara '07 of Quincy married Seth Stambaugh on April 12, 2013 in St. Augustine, Fla.

James "J.C." Weyand '07 took the oath of admission to the Missouri Bar and was granted his license to practice law on April 26, 2013. J.C. will practice law at Curl, Hark & Holliday, LLC, in Hannibal.

Liz Bergman Lowenberg '08 and her husband, Scott, announce the birth of Chandler Michael on March 3, 2013, Quincy.

Lydia Keck Miller '08 and her husband, Brett, announce the birth of Brantley on April 15, 2013, Quincy.

Sara Ford Mixer '08 of Quincy is a social service coordinator for PACT for West Central Illinois in Mt. Sterling, Ill.

Brad Conrad '09 is an exchange-traded funds specialist with Stifel Nicolaus in St. Louis.

Jason Green '09 married **Molly Wilkerson '10** on May 25, 2013, Kansas City, Mo.

Hayley Wingerter Harvey '09 and her husband, Justin, announce the birth of a daughter on May 15, 2013, Quincy.

Alexis Wells Jarret '09 and her husband, William, announce the birth of Audree on April 24, 2013, Quincy.

Mackenzie Kroeger Kammerer '09 and her husband, Logan, announce the birth of a daughter on February 7, 2013, Quincy.

Christopher Kendall Meats '09 is a web developer with ETC ComputerLand in Quincy.

Emily Clark Minor '09 and her husband, Robbie, announce the birth of twin girls, Hadlee Lillian and Rhylee Michael, on February 15, 2013, Rock Falls, Ill. The girls join big sister Aubree Rose. Minor is a fourth-grade teacher for Sterling Public Schools in Sterling, Ill.

Nick '09 and **Colleen Taylor Myers '09** announce the birth of Madelyn Taylor on April 17, 2013, Quincy.

Erica Nichols '09 is a sixth-grade teacher with Quincy Public Schools.

'10s

Jenna Boyko '10 married **Brad Niemann '07** on April 27, 2013, Quincy.

Marn Lewis Hartman '10 and her husband, Nick, announce the birth of Amelia on February 22, 2013, Rolla, Mo.

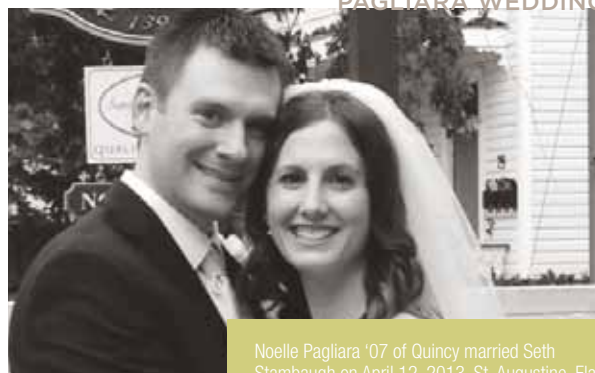
Keri Miller Cramm '10 is a teacher for Sylvan Learning Center in Millilani Tech Park, Hawaii.

Colleen Levins Nutt '10 and her husband, Derek, announce the birth of Henry James on April 8, 2013, Quincy.

Kari Miller '10 married Kyle Muskopf on May 25, 2013, Quincy.

Mark Webb '10 married **Patricia Ederle '11** on February 23, 2013, St. Louis. Mark is a member of the United States Marine Corps and is currently stationed in California.

PAGLIARA WEDDING



Noelle Pagliara '07 of Quincy married Seth Stambaugh on April 12, 2013, St. Augustine, Fla.

10s | PROFILE

Katie Neu '11

Campus Minister,
Mount Assisi Academy
Lemont, Illinois



As campus minister of Mount Assisi Academy in Lemont, Illinois, 2011 Bonaventure Medal recipient Katie Neu is proudly following her calling in professional ministry within the Catholic Church. In her current position, Neu facilitates all aspects of the campus ministry program within the girls high school, including retreats, service projects, and prayer services. She also serves as a spiritual presence and role model to the students and community of Mount Assisi.

In doing so, Neu is following in the footsteps of her mother and father.

“My family has always been very involved in the Catholic Church” Neu said. “My father is also a campus minister and my mother was a youth minister. I have learned a lot from them.”

Guided by her parents’ leadership and encouragement, Neu first heard the call to professional ministry during her years at Quincy University through various internships and extracurricular activities. “The internship I had throughout my junior and senior years helped me to find my passion for ministering to others and my involvement with Campus Ministry—especially the Koinonia retreat—helped me to start forming the skills that I use today,” Neu said.

Even while working full-time, Neu has managed to further her education in the classroom. In May of this year, Neu earned her masters in pastoral studies from Chicago’s Catholic Theological Union.

Darren Beachy '11 is a staff chaplain with Aurora Baycare Medical Center in Green Bay, Wis.

Kyle Beckman '11 and **Sarah Lierly '13** announce the birth of Kinlee Grace on May 13, 2013, Payson, Ill.

Dave Gwynne '11 and his wife, Erin, announce the birth of Genevieve Olivia on May 19, 2012, Carol Stream, Ill. Gwynne is a special education teacher with Valley View School District 365U in Bolingbrook, Ill.

Katrina Schroeder '11 is the director of community impact for United Way of Central Illinois in Springfield, Ill.

Nathan '12 and **Brianne Mason Fritts '03** announce the birth of Camden Ray on March 6, 2013, Quincy. Camden joins big sister, Tanner.

Kevin Hahn '12 is on the communications staff with the Office of the Illinois Senate President in Springfield, Ill.

Kelsey Haines '12 is a marketing assistant with Plastimayd in Oregon City, Ore.

Andrew List '12 is a correction officer with the Marion County Sheriff’s Office in Palmyra, Mo.

Courtney Selsor Mills '12 and her husband, Jason, announce the birth of Trevin on April 25, 2013, Quincy.

Tera Motley Smith '12 and her husband, Todd, announce the birth of a daughter on May 20, 2013, Quincy.

Sara Shaw Tuter '12 and her husband, Jesse, announce the birth of Brodie on February 19, 2013, Liberty, Ill.

Ryne Kirlin '13 is an account executive at CMFI Group, Inc., Peoria, Ill.

IN MEMORIAM

James R. Clark '51 on February 8, 2013, Santa Ana, Cal.

Dr. J. Richard Cooper '70 on February 2, 2013, Quincy.

George Geisendorfer Jr. '73 on April 6, 2013, St. Louis, Mo.

Joseph G. Hoebing '89 on March 13, 2013, Quincy.

Joseph A. Keefner '51 on December 7, 2012, Middletown, Md.

Robert W. “Bob” Laws '76 on April 14, 2013, Quincy.

Terence “Terry” Maguire '50 on February 27, 2013, Quincy.

Robert L. McKeon '52 on April 27, 2013, Omaha.

Thelma Hartman Poole '73 on February 4, 2013, Philadelphia, Mo.

Roseanne Priola '68 on March 17, 2013, Chicago.

Angeline G. Stuckman '46 on January 13, 2013, Chapel Hill, N.C.

Mary Ellen Tobin '68 on January 4, 2013, Prospect Heights, Ill.

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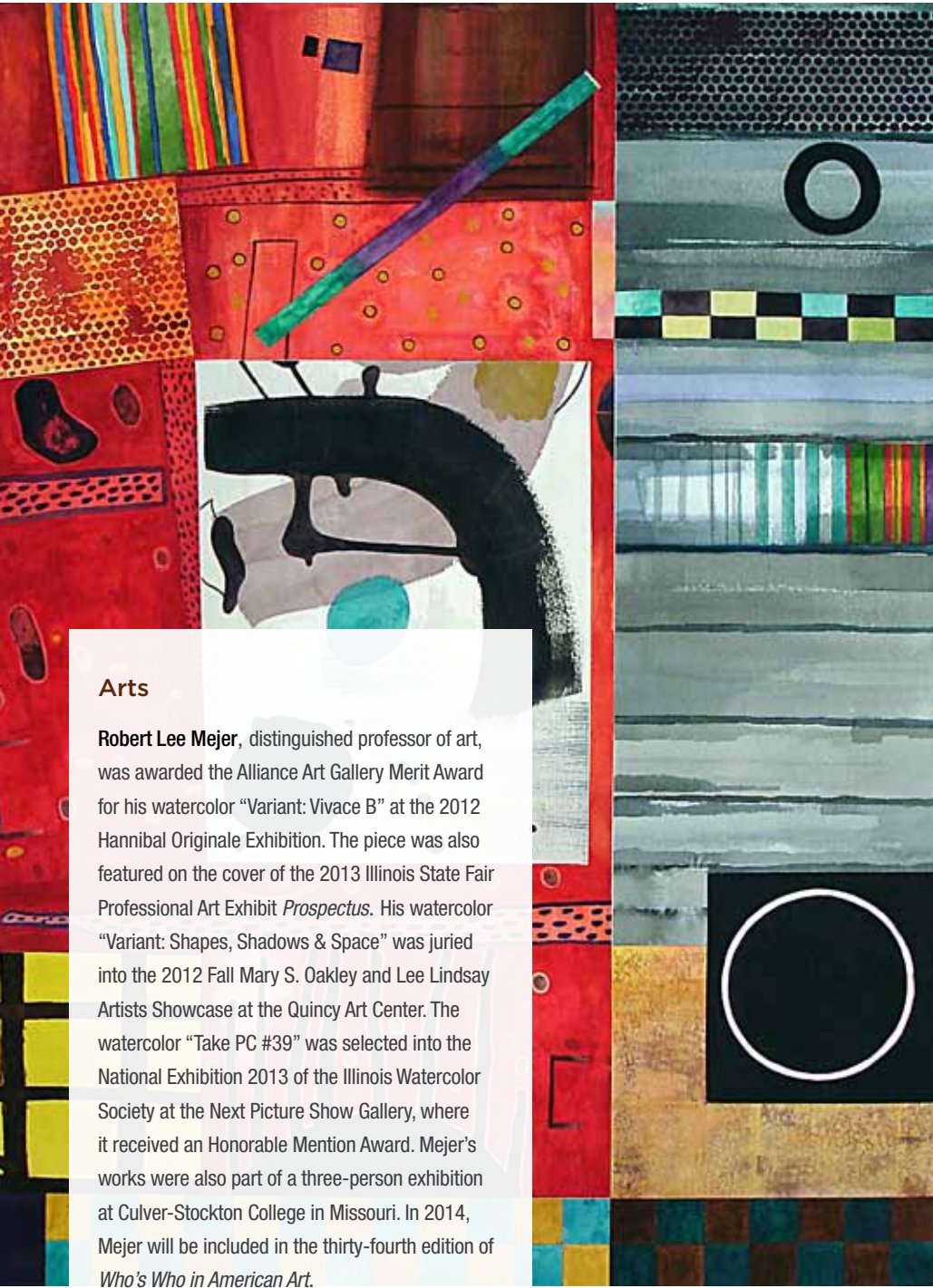
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Arts

Robert Lee Mejer, distinguished professor of art, was awarded the Alliance Art Gallery Merit Award for his watercolor “Variant: Vivace B” at the 2012 Hannibal Originale Exhibition. The piece was also featured on the cover of the 2013 Illinois State Fair Professional Art Exhibit *Prospectus*. His watercolor “Variant: Shapes, Shadows & Space” was juried into the 2012 Fall Mary S. Oakley and Lee Lindsay Artists Showcase at the Quincy Art Center. The watercolor “Take PC #39” was selected into the National Exhibition 2013 of the Illinois Watercolor Society at the Next Picture Show Gallery, where it received an Honorable Mention Award. Mejer’s works were also part of a three-person exhibition at Culver-Stockton College in Missouri. In 2014, Mejer will be included in the thirty-fourth edition of *Who’s Who in American Art*.

BIOLOGY

Dr. Joe Coelho, associate professor of biology, co-authored a paper entitled “The Distribution of Periodical Cicada Brood III in 1997, with Special Emphasis on Illinois (Hemiptera: Magicicada spp.),” which was published in the spring 2013 edition of *The American Entomologist*.

BUSINESS

Dr. John Palmer and **Dr. Cynthia Haliumum**, associate deans for the School of Business, co-authored an article entitled “Student Quality Perceptions and Preferences for MBA Delivery Formats: Implications for Graduate Programs in Business and Economics.” The article was published in Volume 2, Number 6, of the *International Journal of Economics and Management Sciences*.

Palmer and Professor Robert E. Wright of the University of Illinois at Springfield co-authored an article entitled “Reactance and Behavioral Change: Marketing Healthy Lifestyles,” which appeared in Volume 13, Number 4, of the *Journal of Applied Business and Economics*.

Palmer and Professor Melissa Griswold of Maryville University presented a case analysis, entitled “Bailey’s Fudge: Micro-Entrepreneur Enters into Walmart Distribution,” to participants at the 2013 United States Association of Small Business and Entrepreneurship Annual Conference in San Francisco.

COUNSELING

Dr. Ken Oliver, assistant professor and counseling program director, presented a sixty-minute live webinar, entitled “Depression Treatment for Men: An Ecological Perspective,” for the American Counseling Association. The presentation focused on the integration of traditional counseling approaches with contemporary, oppression-centered approaches to provide a relevant, meta-theoretical framework for working with depressed males.

ENGLISH

Dr. Caroline Collins, assistant professor of English, presented her paper “A River Runs Through It: The Role of the Mississippi in Frank Stanford’s South” at the Missouri Folklore Society’s annual meeting and conference at the Daniel Boone Home. Her paper explored the links between Stanford’s poetry and Mark Twain’s fiction, including themes of initiation and social justice.

PSYCHOLOGY

Dr. Alison Levitch, assistant professor of psychology, presented with colleagues Drs. Jean Ispa and Michael Lambert at the April 2013 biennial meeting of the Society for Research in Child Development in Seattle. The poster is titled: *Relations among Parenting Stress, Maternal Behaviors, and Child Behaviors in Caucasian and African American Low-Income Families*.

Dr. Brian Nolan, assistant professor of psychology, co-authored an article published in the December 2012 issue of *Neuropharmacology*, a peer-reviewed, scientific journal that covers the field of neuroscience. The article is titled “Phenylpiperazine derivatives with selectivity for dopamine D3 receptors modulate cocaine self-administration in rats” and addresses issues related to cocaine dependency.

THEOLOGY

Dr. Matthew Bates, assistant professor of theology, published a peer-reviewed article in the *Catholic Biblical Quarterly* entitled “Cryptic Codes and a Violent King: A New Proposal for Matthew 11:12 and Luke 16:16.” In addition, Bates recently published his first book, *The Hermeneutics of Apostolic Proclamation: The Center of Paul’s Method of Scriptural Interpretation*.

ADMINISTRATION/STAFF

The Council of Independent Colleges selected **Dr. Tiffany Nolan**, Quincy University vice president for student affairs, as one of twenty-one senior-level higher-education administrators from across the country to participate in its year-long Executive Leadership Academy. The program is geared toward higher education professionals who aspire to the presidency of an independent college or university.

Ray Heilmann, director of Off-Campus Studies and Student Teaching, received the 2013 Friend of Catholic Education Award from the Quincy Catholic Elementary Schools Foundation in recognition of his years of service as principal of Quincy Notre Dame High School and for his ongoing support for Quincy Catholic elementary schools.

Jennifer Mead Gervasi, spouse of Robert Gervasi, president of Quincy University, has been named the recipient of the 2012 President’s Award by Leadership Illinois, a statewide network of 600 professionals that provides education relating to the advancement of women. The President’s Award is given to a member who has made a significant contribution to Leadership Illinois and its success over the prior program year.

The Illinois Press Association awarded **Bill Beard**, QU visual communications specialist, first place in the Editorial Cartoon category for his contributions to the weekly *Pike Press* of Pittsfield, Illinois. Editorial cartoonists from the Chicago Sun-Times received second and third place at the statewide annual awards luncheon on June 14 in Springfield, Illinois. Beard was presented the award by president of the Illinois Press Association, Jerry Reppert.

RETIRED FACULTY/STAFF

Quincy University’s Retired Faculty and Staff Association hosted its fourth-annual meeting and spring social and held elections for new officers. Officers are **Dr. Dave Costigan** (president), **Linda Godley** (president-elect), **Dr. Mary Ann Klein** (secretary), **Pat Laytham** (treasurer), **Fr. John Ostdiek** (executive committee member), **Joanne Ortwerth** (executive committee member), and **Jack Mackenzie** (executive committee member).

UNIVERSITY-WIDE AWARDS

On May 3, faculty and staff were honored at an end-of-year reception during which many service awards were presented, including some of special note. Franciscan Service Awards were presented to **Jennifer Truitt**, accountant; **Connie Phillips**, theater director; **Natasha Ramsey**, multicultural leadership director; and **Sharon Sample**, assistant librarian. The Franciscan Hospitality Award went to **Sam Lathrop**, director of university security, and the Excellence in Teaching Award went to **Wayne Glenn**, instructor of marketing.

APPOINTMENTS

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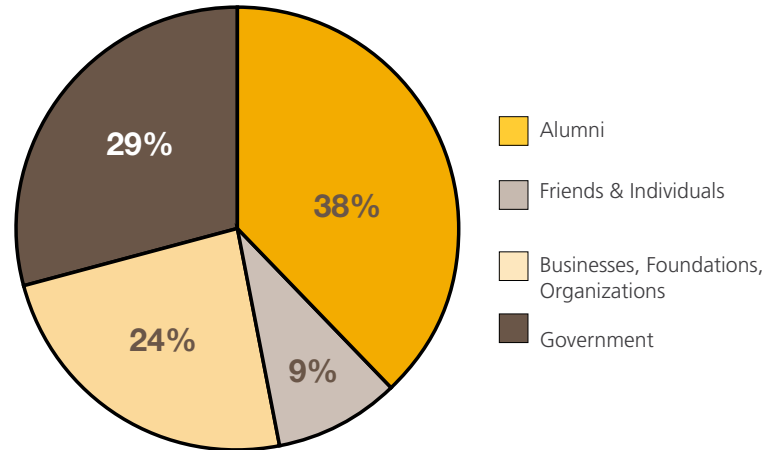
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On the cover: The St. Francis of Assisi statue on the campus of Quincy University.

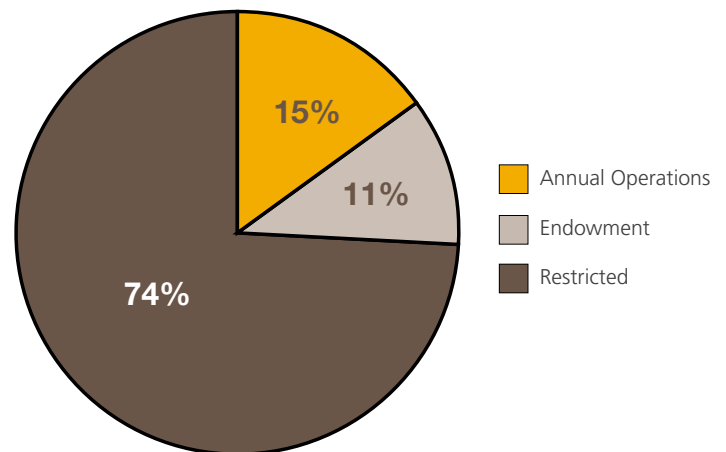
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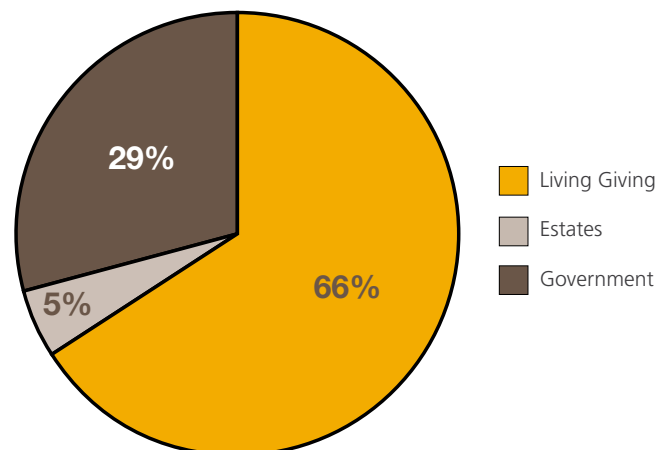
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We surpassed our \$1,000,000 QU Fund goal in support of annual expenses and endowment, and restricted giving exceeded last year by 140 percent. Total gifts received exceeded \$4.5 million.

Special thanks go to Bill Metzinger '74, who chaired the fund, members of the board of trustees, and our dedicated volunteers for their support and encouragement.

While there have been many memorable moments associated with our accomplishments, there is one occasion that stands out from the rest.

Shortly after spring break, Jevante Francis, a freshman from the Virgin Islands, stopped by my office and asked if I had time to visit with him. His demeanor was very serious and I felt as though something must be wrong. I discovered this to be quite the contrary. This young man told me that he had just returned from a QU mission trip to New Orleans, along with forty-nine other students, faculty, and friars (see article on page 11 of the transverse side).

Jevante shared that this experience was life-changing. He said that he came back with a greater appreciation for all the blessings in his life and that he wanted to give back and help students less fortunate than he. He asked if QU would accept a monthly gift from him, noting that he could not give much at this time. After visiting further, he decided to divide his monthly gift three ways—the student emergency fund, an endowed scholarship fund for needy students, and the textbook loan program.

At the end of our visit, I was overcome with emotion. For those of you who question whether the Franciscan spirit is alive and well on campus—rest assured, it is.



Julie Bell
Vice President for University Advancement



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