Snowboarding has become so popular among the college-age set that on campuses where the weather is conducive, students make their own opportunities. Facilities Operations crews obligingly created this mound of snow in one corner of the Quad, and it was quickly put into service.

Features

20 It's not just about places to hang your hat. At St. Lawrence, the purpose of the residential experience is to “Live and Learn.”

28 She’s been at it for 37 years. She’s made half a million Pub Cookies, give or take. She is (drum roll) “SLU’s Great Baker.”

30 However they do it, “Making Connections” with Laurentians beyond campus has become key for students to pass smoothly into their futures.

32 Laurentians make their own experiences, given “The Raw Material,” and they have fun at the same time.

Departments

4 On Campus
9 On Social Media
12 Sports
16 Philanthropy in Action
36 Laurentian Portrait

In Every Issue

2 A Word from the President
3 Letters
37 First-Person
38 Class Notes
69 From the Archives

On the Cover: Tim Wheeler ’15 makes music in International House, where students gather every Wednesday night for cultural exchange and interaction during “Tea Time.” Above: Sykes from Sykes. The residential experience at St. Lawrence isn’t just an indoor thing or an outdoor thing; it’s everything. Photos by Tara Freeman.

To read this magazine online, go to stlawu.edu/magazine
biggest film called The Paper Chase captivated university audiences at Harvard and many other schools between eras, the yet unnamed divide between classical learning and the post-modern shift. The equivalent audio moment was the transition between the soul of Marvin Gaye and the disco of Barry White. Students regarded him with esteem, won- der and sometimes terror. For a Friday at St. Lawrence University included. While this larger pattern of college grading is probably irreversible, it reveals an expectancy of performance that needs an occasional rebalancing. We have developed the perpetual habit on our campuses, in our cul- ture, in all the professions, of making the acquisition of prizes, the grand recognition of high achievement, and the acting of the big test a matter of ultimate significance. I am immensely pleased to watch students every day do extremely difficult things in thought or performance, often with excellence. Simply amazing. And yet, I also wonder or worry that something has been lost by dismissing the power of the C to inspire, deepen determination, and grant the profound realization that it may be the best opportunity ever extended. In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

There will be many instances in life of earning a C, no matter what the transcript recorded while in college. We may take up a new sport or art, which we will never master. We may write a report for the office that is not due. We may fail an exam. We may lose a friend. There will be many instances in life of earning a C, no matter what the transcript recorded while in college. We may take up a new sport or art, which we will never master. We may write a report for the office that is not due. We may fail an exam. We may lose a friend. We may commit a moral or performance, often with excellence. Simply amazing. And yet, I also wonder or worry that something has been lost by dismissing the power of the C to inspire, deepen determination, and grant the profound realization that it may be the best opportunity ever extended. In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

An American doctorate and began his brilliant academic career, cultivating in being named the Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, the oldest endowed chair in America. And then, he revealed one day a detail of his early life that has stayed with me ever since as a significant parable. George Hunton Williams was only a C student at St. Lawrence. The grade of C is not yet extinct, but it has become rare. The dean at Harvard College reported that the median student grade was A-. At Yale, 62% of the grades were in the A range. It’s much the same at Princeton, where 60% of all grades are in the A range. Many students who earned Bs and Cs at a large public university were told that they were not good enough to get into a higher-quality school. The goal of the current grading system is to make the middle grades, the C, D, and F, less desirable. In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

An American doctorate and began his brilliant academic career, cultivating in being named the Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, the oldest endowed chair in America. And then, he revealed one day a detail of his early life that has stayed with me ever since as a significant parable. George Hunton Williams was only a C student at St. Lawrence. The grade of C is not yet extinct, but it has become rare. The dean at Harvard College reported that the median student grade was A-. At Yale, 62% of the grades were in the A range. It’s much the same at Princeton, where 60% of all grades are in the A range. Many students who earned Bs and Cs at a large public university were told that they were not good enough to get into a higher-quality school. The goal of the current grading system is to make the middle grades, the C, D, and F, less desirable. In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

an American doctorate and began his brilliant academic career, cultivating in being named the Hollis Professor of Divinity at Harvard, the oldest endowed chair in America. And then, he revealed one day a detail of his early life that has stayed with me ever since as a significant parable. George Hunton Williams was only a C student at St. Lawrence. The grade of C is not yet extinct, but it has become rare. The dean at Harvard College reported that the median student grade was A-. At Yale, 62% of the grades were in the A range. It’s much the same at Princeton, where 60% of all grades are in the A range. Many students who earned Bs and Cs at a large public university were told that they were not good enough to get into a higher-quality school. The goal of the current grading system is to make the middle grades, the C, D, and F, less desirable. In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

In no better way than earning the undesirable C can someone discover what can be accomplished in life before anything that truly matters has been accomplished anyway.

Our first gender-neutral housing? There have been great changes at SLU since many of us arrived in the fall of 1945. With fewer men thanks to the war, the University enrolled more women, and put them in the Men’s Res (today’s Sykes Residence). Paritions in the halls kept the boys and girls apart. We did stand in a cafeteria line together and eat in the dining room. Second semester, the women ate in Dean-Eaton, more suitable for young ladies. My roommate and I lived in the tower room, a few steps away from the second- floor hall. A large room, it had a walk-in closet and footprints on the ceiling, we were told they were left by Navy program students. I had a boyfriend in the Navy; I wonder what his shipmates thought when my letters arrived from Men’s Res.

Letters

Super (Bow) Saint

My wife, Jane, and I got a good laugh when we (read of) The St. Lawrence sighting in New Orleans (Fall 2014, page 4). We were there for our niece’s wedding last February and found the St. Lawrence on our list of attending the Super Bowl Sunday. We also found the staff knew nothing and cared little about their namesake University and river upriver from New Orleans. We told them about the gridiron. Perhaps New Orleans alumni can hold their next gathering there.

Andy Blincoe

Super (Bow) Saint

My wife, Jane, and I got a good laugh when we (read of) The St. Lawrence sighting in New Orleans (Fall 2014, page 4). We were there for our niece’s wedding last February and found the St. Lawrence on our list of attending the Super Bowl Sunday. We also found the staff knew nothing and cared little about their namesake University and river upriver from New Orleans. We told them about the gridiron. Perhaps New Orleans alumni can hold their next gathering there.

Andy Blincoe
1. As this magazine was in its final production stages last December, President William L. Fox ’75 announced that the new campus residence hall was being named for Kirk Douglas ’39, actor, author, humanitarian and philanthropist. “The Board of Trustees believes that the legacy of Kirk Douglas’s achievements in the world, enjoyed with his life partner, Anne, and his deep devotion to St. Lawrence fit the purpose and inspiration of the new building,” said President Fox in a campus announcement. He singled out the Kirk Douglas Scholarship, which supports students who represent diversity, have financial need, and demonstrate excellence in academic ability and community leadership, and, as it increases in value, will become the largest endowed scholarship at the University. “Just as we officially opened the new residence hall in a fitting ceremony [see page 28], we will gather again to dedicate the name of this beautiful campus building that honors an exemplary Laurentian,” President Fox said. At press time, plans for that occasion had not been finalized.

2. According to a recent survey of graduates from the Class of 2013, more than 96 percent were either employed or attending graduate school less than one year after graduation. Some 76 percent of the class responded, compared to an average response rate of 48 percent, according to The Wall Street Journal. Employment resulting from contacts with alumni was nearly 22 percent, more than a 9 percent jump over last year. The class also noted a more than 6 percent increase over one year ago in gaining employment through internships. For more, go to www.stlawu.edu/ar/outcomes.

3. The University of Rouen celebrated its 50-year partnership with St. Lawrence at a ceremony there on Nov. 26. President William L. Fox ’75 and his wife, Lynn, attended. The semi-centennial of the France program, St. Lawrence’s oldest international studies program, was a focus of Reunion Weekend 2014.

On the Campaign Trail

L ast fall, seven students in Muriel Professor of Government Fred Exoo’s Political Parties course joined U.S. Senator Susan Collins ’75 (R-Me.), center, on her campaign bus for a day. From left, all sporting “Collins for Senator” t-shirts, they were Emery Younger ’17, Hannah Duflik ’17, Phoebe Suva ’17, Nicholas Moffitt ’15, Anna Brouillette ’17, Mariah Dignon ’16 and Megan Ziegler ’15. “I really gained an understanding of the hard work and long hours that members of Congress carry out while campaigning for office,” said Younger. “The experience gave us insight that you don’t get by simply reading a textbook,” added Brouillette. “We really appreciated that the Senator made the time to speak with us about her time at St. Lawrence.” (I saw how important the time to talk to individuals can be in a campaign,” observed Suva, who as a resident of Windham, Maine, is a Collins constituent.

By Kara McDuffee ’15

A Culture of Integrity

T he motto of St. Lawrence University is Fides et Veritas. It can be translated to faith and truth, or loyalty and integrity. But what exactly do words like truth and integrity mean when it comes to a university? On the strength of a St. Lawrence Innovation Grant, the University hosted its second annual Integrity Week last October to answer that very question. Alison Del Rossi, associate dean for faculty affairs, explained the inspiration behind the grant request: “It is important to create an entire culture of integrity. A large part of that culture shows in athletics, with over 60 percent of St. Lawrence’s students on varsity, club or intramural rosters. During the week, 90 student-athletes, coaches and faculty gathered for a round-table discussion on integrity in athletics. Each table was given a stack of discussion cards with questions and scenarios to spark debate. For example:

• What treatment do our opponents (athletes/coaches) deserve?
• What role do coaches play with regard to athletic integrity?
• In what ways could we do a better job fostering athletic integrity at St. Lawrence?

Participants were asked to fill in a chart with keywords that came up in their answers to these questions. Sportsmanship, communication, respect and accountability rose to the surface. Duncan Maxwell ’15, a squash player, summarized his table’s discussion: “When you think about integrity, you think of structural integrity – taking that really strong base that we developed through social culture and team culture and applying it to individual situations.” “It’s about getting conversations started,” Franco Buri ’98, M’11 assistant director of athletics and women’s head soccer coach, said. “Conversation is the first step toward change.”

Those conversations took place all over campus, among many audiences on many topics. Events included:

• An online seminar for faculty to learn more about how they can strategically revise courses in a way that will decrease cheating and increase learning.
• Speaker Mike Domitriz, who led a session on integrity in relationships, especially obtaining consent.
• Rex Smith, editor and vice president of the Albany Times Union, who discussed ethics in journalism.
• First-Year Convocation (pictured above), with the aim of establishing a culture of integrity for first-years. Almost every facet of campus life was touched. After all, as the Integrity Week t-shirts proudly proclaimed, “It’s in our motto.”

Forever Autumn

A chance encounter between St. Lawrence Design Director Jamie Lipp and artist Daniel Colby at a Montreal streetside art fair led to the creation of an oil portrait of the new residence hall. It was unveiled during the building’s dedication and will hang in Payson Hall, St. Lawrence’s admissions building.

“I chose fall to reflect the time of year when the new hall would be dedicated, but also to capture the ‘back to school’ season.” Colby said. “I hoped to depict the new hall woven into the historic campus.” To see more of the artist’s work, go to www.danielcolby.com.
‘What is College For?’

By Laura Stasi ’15

What’s how Visiting Assistant Professor of Anthropology Elizabeth Paris describes the atlatl, a device that more than 17,000 years ago helped humans become better hunters. On a warm Family Weekend last fall, the inaugural Atlatl Battle between the St. Lawrence and SUNY Potsdam anthropology departments on the St. Lawrence Quad helped students become better acquainted.

The wooden instrument, here being wielded by Noelle Reilly ’15, functions as a lever that allows the user to propel a spear faster and farther than with an unaided arm, a technological revolution that resulted in a more successful hunt. On campus, the targets were hay bales. At the end of the day, St. Lawrence was declared the first winner of the Atlatl Battle trophy. “This could be another North Country rivalry,” Timothy Messner, a faculty member in SUNY Potsdam’s anthropology department, told a Watertown Daily Times reporter. “Move over, hockey: here comes the atlatl.”

Laurentians in Residence, Fall 2014 Edition

Six Laurentians representing a wide array of endeavors returned to campus last fall as Laurentians in Residence. From left are Noel Williams ’88, Amanda McKay ’02, Frank O’Keefe ’82, Sarah Horton Pike ’99, John Trimble ’86 and Colleen Dolan Baldwin P’16. The once-a-semester program is a cooperative effort among Career Services, University Advancement and the Student Alumni Association. It is sponsored in part by the Alumni Executive Council. For more, please visit www.stlawu.edu/career-services/laurentians-residence.

With the increasing cost of college tuition, the struggle to secure jobs and the belief that private colleges are “pampered playgrounds for young adults to date and party,” Andrew Delbanco told a campus audience that many people are wondering about the future of higher education.

This year’s Hays and Margaret Crimmel Colloquium on Liberal Arts speaker, Delbanco is a professor at Columbia University and author of College: What it Was, Is and Should Be. In his lecture, “What is College For?” he explained, people of all ages can acquire an education for a cheaper price and at their own speed. But, he argued, while some people fear college will become a thing of the past, it is "nearly impossible to capture the essence of humanity classes through a computer." His reasons why residential higher education is invaluable and indispensable resonated with his audience:

• Adolescents deserve the chance to reflect on who they are and who they want to be.
• Students have a great deal to learn from one another, making residential schools all the more valuable because of the constant connection between individuals.
• College classrooms are the best place to practice democracy and share opinions.

Andrew Delbanco

What is College For?

On MOOCs and Other Threats to Higher Education

Education.” Paradoxically, he observed, people from both sides of the political aisle are complaining that the country needs better-educated people in the workforce. Delbanco explained that the rising popularity of MOOCs, or Massive Open Online Courses, is one of the biggest challenges colleges face today. By taking courses online, he explained, people of all ages can acquire an education for a cheaper price and at their own speed. But, he argued, while some people fear college will become a thing of the past, it is "nearly impossible to capture the essence of humanity classes through a computer." His reasons why residential higher education is invaluable and indispensable resonated with his audience:

• Adolescents deserve the chance to reflect on who they are and who they want to be.
• Students have a great deal to learn from one another, making residential schools all the more valuable because of the constant connection between individuals.
• College classrooms are the best place to practice democracy and share opinions.

Andrew Delbanco

What is College For?”

Atlatl Battle

“Atlatl of its Day”

On mooc s and other threats to higher education
I can hardly offer a dispassionate evaluation of the work. Right away I know this poet can go anywhere in the world of people who make things that matter. Not just beauty, though there is always some beauty dancing near a Boulay poem, but intelligence of several kinds: Sensibility, experience, intuition, imagination. And there’s emotional intelligence as well. “Today I rose in the wreck / but I didn’t know what to keep // the memory of what it left behind: // you, small chair; you, empty belly: // you, knock on the dark door” (“Aubade with Pericardium / and Visitor”). India shows itself frequently. Anyone who doubts the value of “abroad” programs for undergraduates might take a stroll through the images that frequent Boulay’s imagination: “When it rained, even our shoes / turned green. The fan whirred / except when the power was out, / then we read by candlelight under / the mosquito net, or didn’t: / I feared it going up / around us, a fuzz of flame” (“Palilikoodam”). The book is getting good reviews, providing occasions for public readings, and ushering Boulay into the next phase of her writing career. Keep it up, kid.

—Albert Glover
Piskor Professor English, Emeritus

Charlotte Boulay ’00 publishes first collection of poetry

One of my unexpected pleasures since retiring from classroom work in 2005 has been enjoying the accomplishments of former students. When Charlotte Boulay ’00 called a few years ago to tell me she had received an acceptance letter from Paul Muldoon, then poetry editor of the New Yorker (to date she is the only St. Lawrence poet to find print in that weekly of whom I am aware), I celebrated. As I now celebrate, and would invite the entire St. Lawrence community to celebrate, the publication of her first commercial book, Foxes on the Trampoline (Harper Collins, 2014).

Charlotte Boulay will offer a reading on campus on March 5, as part of the St. Lawrence Writers Series (for details, go to www.stlawu.edu/english).

Other Books of Note

Lorrie Moore ’78 has issued a new collection of short stories, Bark (Knopf, 2014), wherein her characters contend with midlife crises. “The absurdities of their recklessness and the burdens of their solitude have only intensified with age,” wrote a New York Magazine interviewer in February 2014. Moore teaches creative writing at Vanderbilt University. She received an honorary doctorate from St. Lawrence in 2004, and will offer a reading on campus on April 23 (for details, go to www.stlawu.edu/english).

Jess Welch ’13 has self-published, through Amazon, a young-adult novel, Polohani’s Pearl (2014). Set in an environment where war has been raging for 80 years, it concerns a pampered officer’s teenage daughter who is kidnapped by the enemy but is rescued as the enemy forces overrun her hometown and begins seeing a woman named Polohani in her dreams. She “must find a way to put her insecurities and her prejudice aside in order to save everything she has left,” according to the book’s back-cover blurb. —NSB

Charlotte Boulay ’00 publishes first collection of poetry

One of my unexpected pleasures since retiring from classroom work in 2005 has been enjoying the accomplishments of former students. When Charlotte Boulay ’00 called a few years ago to tell me she had received an acceptance letter from Paul Muldoon, then poetry editor of the New Yorker (to date she is the only St. Lawrence poet to find print in that weekly of whom I am aware), I celebrated. As I now celebrate, and would invite the entire St. Lawrence community to celebrate, the publication of her first commercial book, Foxes on the Trampoline (Harper Collins, 2014).

Charlotte Boulay will offer a reading on campus on March 5, as part of the St. Lawrence Writers Series (for details, go to www.stlawu.edu/english).

Other Books of Note

Lorrie Moore ’78 has issued a new collection of short stories, Bark (Knopf, 2014), wherein her characters contend with midlife crises. “The absurdities of their recklessness and the burdens of their solitude have only intensified with age,” wrote a New York Magazine interviewer in February 2014. Moore teaches creative writing at Vanderbilt University. She received an honorary doctorate from St. Lawrence in 2004, and will offer a reading on campus on April 23 (for details, go to www.stlawu.edu/english).

Jess Welch ’13 has self-published, through Amazon, a young-adult novel, Polohani’s Pearl (2014). Set in an environment where war has been raging for 80 years, it concerns a pampered officer’s teenage daughter who is kidnapped by the enemy but is rescued as the enemy forces overrun her hometown and begins seeing a woman named Polohani in her dreams. She “must find a way to put her insecurities and her prejudice aside in order to save everything she has left,” according to the book’s back-cover blurb. —NSB
School Daze

PROFESSORS’ STUDY AFFIRMS BENEFITS OF LATER SCHOOL START TIMES

A mother and a psychology professor at St. Lawrence, Pamela Thacher (above) understands the importance of sleep for her children at home and her students in college. Spurred by a national debate over when the school day should begin, Thacher conducted research at Glens Falls High School beginning in 2011. In a fall campus address, she discussed her support, based on the results, for later start times.

After the school opted to push its opening bell 85 minutes later, Thacher and Associate Professor of Psychology Serge Onyper began collecting data from nearly 600 students. Thacher said she hoped to discover if it really is “worthwhile for school districts to move to later start times.”

Thacher took into account potential costs associated with shifting, such as alternations to bus runs, effects on after-school activities, and safety for children coming home to empty houses. She said, “We have to consider that when the school system changes, the whole community changes.”

Thacher noted “small changes” at Glens Falls High School but enough to support what she called “the profound benefits” of later start times: improved sleep patterns, better behavior, lower absence and tardiness rates, more alertness and higher retention rates. She found a decrease in incidents of assault, intimidation, and negative behavior, such as insubordination and substance abuse.

Although grades were not significantly improved by the change, Thacher was still pleased with the results, saying, “I’m happier if I get less tardiness and better behavior. I want my own kids to go to a school where their classmates aren’t creating problems.”

By Maureen Pellerin ’15

May 10, 2014: Seven fellow geology students and I arrive at the End of the Road Ranch in New Castle, Colo., ready to commence our week-long tour of Colorado’s geology.

Jeff Chiarenzelli ’01, Chapin Professor of Geology and Mineralogy at St. Lawrence, is our leader, and our host is ranch-owner John Kelly ’69, an exceptionally gracious Laurentian. There, we meet another genial alum, Doug Reed ’70, as eager as we are to learn more about western Colorado’s geology.

Each day is packed full of traveling, hiking and learning. We lowlanders acclimate our oxygen-deprived lungs to the thin Colorado air on the first day, hiking up through the deep canyons of East Elk Creek for nearly eight hours in heavy rain and snow. On the ascent to the Legal Tender Mine, we travel through geologic time from Precambrian granites and gneisses, more than 540 million years old, to Cretaceous sandstone and limestone layers, 144 million to 65 million years old.

Chiarenzelli explains the genesis of each formation and its morphology over time. Repercussions include a lack of water for consumption and production, and for fire suppression. Kelly tells us the story of the South Canyon Fire of 1994, which took 14 young firefighters’ lives; later, we visit their memorial. It is a moving experience and one that opens our eyes to issues that face the driest parts of North America.

By Hillary Hagen-Peters ’14

Dunes, Beds and Unconformities

A GEOLOGICAL EXPLORATION OF COLORADO’S HIGH COUNTRY.

On another excursion, we explore the magnificent Colorado National Monument. We observe grand lichenized aeolian dunes, overturned sandstone beds, temporally massive unconformities, and peculiarly balanced rock structures. Sedimentary rocks are the theme of the day. Chiarenzelli explains the genesis of each formation and its morphology over time. Some stories begin with the accumulation of wind-blown particles and some with the deposition of tidally-controlled sediment.

Not only do we learn about the geology of the western Colorado region; we also discover the significance of water to the whole western United States. Unlike in the eastern U.S., water in the West is scarce. Repercussions include a lack of water for consumption and production, and for fire suppression. Kelly tells us the story of the South Canyon Fire of 1994, which took 14 young firefighters’ lives; later, we visit their memorial. It is a moving experience and one that opens our eyes to issues that face the driest parts of North America.
SPORTS

A Team Effort

MEN’S BASKETBALL GETS ITS OWN LOCKER ROOM

By Meg Bernier ’07, M’09

Several St. Lawrence men’s basketball players, alumni and friends made their way to Canton in early November for an important moment in the program’s history: the dedication of the team’s first locker room.

For years, the team had seasonal use of a room that it shared with other teams. Now, players can enjoy a space that’s all theirs and has video capability, stereo, lighting, carpeting and a work area equipped with Wi-Fi, thanks to past players and friends.

“What excites me most about the locker room is the sense of community it will help create for the team,” says men’s basketball alumnus Joseph “J.D.” Delmonico ’03. “It is a comfortable area for the players to bond in and will help build positive team chemistry. These are bonds that last a lifetime.”

Delmonico and his wife, Mary Amidon Delmonico ’03, along with his brother Pat ’06 and Morgan “Mo” Cassara ’97, are big reasons why this locker room exists. The former Saints standouts made leadership gifts and worked closely with Head Coach Chris Downs and Andy Whittier ’91, principal gifts officer and director of athletic development, to encourage other basketball alumni to give.

“From the outset, we encouraged contributions from as many generations of SLU basketball players as possible,” Pat explains. “This was an opportunity for our alumni to be part of something that will benefit current and future generations of Saints basketball. The positive responses enabled us to make the locker room a reality.”

As they talked with more alumni about the locker room, Mo noticed that the group’s efforts were going to pay off in more ways than new space.

“So many alumni stepped forward not only to give, but also to get more involved with the program,” he says. “I hope this new locker room will provide a great home for our team, a wonderful recruiting tool for our program, and a new connection for past and present players.”

Above: From left, Patrick Delmonico ’06, J.D. Delmonico ’03, Head Men’s Basketball Coach Chris Downs and Morgan “Mo” Cassara ’97 took part in the dedication of men’s basketball’s new locker room in November. The three alumni spearheaded the drive to raise funds for the project.

The men were not the only St. Lawrence basketball team to see a new locker room dedicated last fall; the women also enjoyed ceremonies for a new facility. From left, Head Women’s Coach Dan Roiger, Director of Athletics Margie Strait M’73, lead donor Preston Carlisle ’52 and President William L. Fox ’75 take in the new surroundings. For more on this facility, see the Fall 2014 St. Lawrence, page 11.

Our Newest Hall of Fame Inductees

Inducted into the Athletics Hall of Fame during Homecoming Weekend in October were:

**Men’s Squash** ranked 1st in nation, Liberty League champion.

**Men’s Soccer** Liberty League regular-season and tournament champions, NCAA tournament berth.

**Volleyball** 24-13, second in Liberty League; two honorable mention All-Americans (2nd and 3rd in program history).

**Football** 8-2 (best since 1982), 2nd in Liberty League. Quarterback Mike Lefflbine Liberty League co-Offensive Player of the Year, first Saint to win the award.

**Women’s Cross Country** 3rd in nation; also Liberty League, New York State Collegiate Track Conference and NCAA Atlantic Regional champion. Four All-Americans; Mike Howard ’87 named NCAA Atlantic Region Coach of the Year.

**Men’s Cross Country** 10th in nation; also Liberty League, NYSTC and NCAA Atlantic Regional champion. John Newman ’94 named NCAA Atlantic Region Coach of the Year.

**Women’s Basketball Team** 2001-02 national runner-up
Margie Strait, perhaps nothing elicits more pride than the success of her former student-athletes during her years as men’s and women’s tennis coach and ski coach: “... He is working on the stock exchange in Chicago... she’s a district attorney... he’s a television sports producer... this one is a vice president of marketing....”

Margie has spent the last 17 years of her 44-year tenure at St. Lawrence as director of athletics. But the student-athletes’ experience, both at and after St. Lawrence, has remained a major focus.

Margie, a St. Lawrence County native who earned her master’s degree in 1973, closes the books on that long career in January, exchanging the responsibility of mentoring and overseeing an 83-member staff for the pleasure of regular visits with her children and grandchildren. Her legacy at St. Lawrence will be the successful student-athletes who came to Canton in part because of the additions and improvements she made to the athletics department in her term as director, and were molded by the staff she helped hire.

President Fox announced her impending retirement “With unabounded admiration for her contributions that span four decades; with wide-reaching appreciation for her wisdom and acumen in athletics administration; for her inspiring and successful coaching; and for her friendships with countless colleagues on campus and across the nation.” He added that she started at St. Lawrence in 1970: coached six teams over a period of years; developed and taught courses in the sports and exercise science academic program; which she chaired; and assisted the University “in the role of senior adviser to the administration, which has helped other division leaders tremendously.”

Under her leadership as athletics director, the University:

- Expanded its team offerings to 32, adding six programs.
- Undertook construction or extensive renovations of facilities ranging from the renewal of Appleton Arena and Bukman Gym to the addition of Leckseby Stadium/Weeks Field/Merrick-Pinkard Track, North Country Field/Hall-Leet Stadium, Newell Field House, Robbie Squads Center, Stafford Fitness Center, Munro Climbing Wall and a boathouse; and new playing venues for lacrosse, baseball, soccer, tennis and softball.
- Created an indoor golf practice center and remodeled locker rooms for football, soccer, hockey, track/cross country and basketball.

Beyond all that, the building and maintenance of an outstanding coaching and support staff has been another beacon of her career. Of the full-time staff, 19 have been at St. Lawrence for a decade or more, noteworthy at an institution with the kind of Division III success that St. Lawrence has had.

“One of the biggest challenges that faces any athletics director is finding and retaining the best possible coaches,” said Margie. “It is critical to hire wisely for all the head and assistant positions, as well as the support staff such as the trainers and sports information people. Our many assistant coaches who are working on their graduate degrees have added great value to the programs they support. It is hard to say good-bye to them after two years.

“The fact that all of our programs have reached success, although not all at once, is among my most satisfying achievements,” Margie added. “The championships are obvious highlights, but the quiet times when I have counseled coaches when they needed support may be the most satisfying. It is gratifying to know that they trusted me to have difficult conversations.”

In her tenure as director, St. Lawrence participated in numerous national and regional championships and has earned the highest recognition for teams and individual athletes. The University has hosted NCAA events, including championship rounds; and the College Squash Association national individual championships. On her watch, St. Lawrence has produced national team championships in men’s soccer and riding; and nine national champions in squash, cross country and track; and ECAC championships in both men’s and women’s Division I hockey.

During her tenure, director, St. Lawrence participated in numerous national and regional championships and has earned the highest recognition for teams and individual athletes. The University has hosted NCAA events, including championship rounds; and the College Squash Association national individual championships. On her watch, St. Lawrence has produced national team championships in men’s soccer and riding; and nine national champions in squash, cross country and track; and ECAC championships in both men’s and women’s Division I hockey.

Margie’s role in all of that success, along with her contributions to the Liberty League and ECAC Hockey, was recognized in 2013, when she was selected as an Under Armour Athletic Director of the Year. She has also been recognized as an ECAC Administrator of the Year, honored by the Eastern Interscholastic Ski Association and named to the Athletic Hall of Fame at her undergraduate alma mater, SUNY Cortland. She has been a member of the executive committee of the ECAC men’s and women’s hockey leagues and chair of the ECAC Division I men’s hockey committee. She was a member of the ECAC Board of Directors and has served as president of the Liberty League and on the NCAA Ski Rules Committee.

While heavily involved in Division I hockey and three multi-divisional programs (skiing, squash and riding), with the majority of SLU programs competing in Division III, Margie strives to maintain equity throughout the athletics program. “It is imperative that we offer administrative support to all programs with fairness,” she explained. “Valuing sport equity as well as gender equity has been a major part of my leadership.

Defining the expectation that all of our programs, including our Division I programs, will be fully engaged in the University’s mission is critical.

“It is important for all of our programs to know they are valued and to understand the University’s mission to provide a first-class experience for students in the classroom and during their fifth classic athletics,” Strait continued. “Students who choose to be involved in athletics make lifelong friends, excel in the classroom, and excel at something they love.”
Scholarship Supports Pre-Medical Students

By Stephanie Eldon ’14

Someone once said that a gift may benefit the giver more than the receiver, and so it is with me,” says Sofi Kurz. While she did not attend St. Lawrence, she has donated much to the University by creating the B. Jerome Kurz ’57 and Sofi Kurz Endowed Scholarship. Initially funded in October 2011 with a gift of $100,000, the scholarship is awarded to juniors or seniors who have demonstrated a sincere intent to pursue a professional medical or dental career.

Kurz was inspired by her husband, who went by “Jerry” and was a dentist. She says, “St. Lawrence always remained uppermost in his affection. He often spoke warmly of his years there.” Jerry’s death in 2009 prompted Sofi Kurz to offer St. Lawrence a portion of their family trust that had already been set aside for St. Lawrence. While the gift was to be given upon her death, she decided, “Why wait?”

Two recent graduates became the first to hold the award: Johanna “Joey” Kelley ’13 and Ryan J. Fitzpatrick ’14. “It was a very nice surprise,” says Kelley, who was away at a lacrosse game when she found out. Now a second-year medical student at the University of Vermont, she says, “The Kurz scholarship helped me not only at St. Lawrence, but also to pursue my dream of going to med school.”

Kelley has continued her love of lacrosse by helping coach a 5th and 6th grade team. She intends to give back to St. Lawrence because, she says, “It’s really nice to have this support and to know that I’ll have connections forever.”

A doctoral student in the physical therapy program at Upstate Medical University in Syracuse, New York, Fitzpatrick says “I felt honored to be chosen as a recipient of an award such as this.” He explains that without gifts from individuals or families like the Kurzes, he would not have had “such great opportunities” during his education. He adds that he is “eternally grateful for all the help I’ve received.”

Although Sofi Kurz set up the scholarship to honor her husband, her philanthropy has fostered a connection to the University in her own right and has given her a continuing place in the Laurentian community.

Gunnnison Renovations Progressing

Since reconstruction of its bell tower got underway last fall, one year after a devastating fire, Gunnison Memorial Chapel has been wrapped in scaffolding and plastic like a cast supporting a wounded appendage, “so we can provide heat for the masonry work being completed during the winter,” said Daniel Seaman, chief facilities officer, in October.

Fourteen separate projects were identified for renovation, several needing specialized contractors. The exterior work follows attention to the wooden pews and floors, and cleaning and repainting of the interior walls. As for the beloved spire, its copper panels, famous rooster and weather vane will be exact replicas of the original 1926 features. There is no lingering doubt that the chapel bells will soon ring again.
Remington Drawings Come Home to Canton

A gift of two drawings by famed artist and Canton native Frederic Remington, plus two letters from him to University Trustee Ledyard Park Hale, Class of 1876, has come to St. Lawrence. They were given in memory of Hale’s daughter Irma Hale Pfund, Class of 1906. The gift came from the estate of Lydia Theurer Pfund, widow of Ledyard H. Pfund, Irma Pfund’s son.

The drawings—pencil studies of human heads—were thought to be undocumented, for they were not known among the lifetime works of Remington. But Laura A. Foster, director of the Frederic Remington Art Museum in Ogdensburg, New York, determined that both “Major Ben Searels” and “Englishman” appeared in Remington’s book John Ermine of the Yellowstone, first published in 1902. According to Remington authority Tyler Mongerson, president of the Mongerson Gallery in Chicago, “While one pleasure from in-depth study of Remington’s work derives from the variety of his subjects as seen with his fine portrait, ‘Englishman,’ (right) nothing compares to his signature treatment of the white man in the West as demonstrated by his rendering of ‘Major Ben Searels.’ Remington exceeds mere representation by presenting his deep admiration for (Searels’s) rugged temperament, a necessary trait to thrive in the West.”

Laurentians Together

In early October 2014, Laurentian friends gathered under the terracotta arches of the Boston Public Library’s Guastavino Room. (Left) President William L. Fox (fourth from left) and Lynn Fox (third from left) spent some time with members of the Laurentian Leadership Society beforehand. (Middle) Katherine Clark ’85, U.S. Representative for Massachusetts’ 5th District, spoke about St. Lawrence’s positive influence on her personal and professional growth. (Right) Her husband, Rodney Dowell, left, visited with Anne Marie and Wayne Clarke, parents of Victor Clarke ’18.
Introduction by Mark Mende

We have dozens of traditional classrooms at St. Lawrence. There are lecture halls, “smart” classrooms with technology available at one’s fingertips, labs for research and experiments, and studios for artistic creation. But these aren’t the only places where learning occurs at St. Lawrence. From the sports fields to the residences, learning is part of everything that happens in the life of a student.

It begins in the First-Year Program, where students live and learn together and learn to live together. From there, they gain lessons in leadership and collaboration through clubs, teams and organizations. Living options from residence halls to Greek chapters to theme houses foster both the communal and independent spirits that have helped St. Lawrence alumni excel after leaving campus.

In the next few pages, you will discover how students’ residential experiences have helped them learn how to be leaders and independent thinkers; to work with a diverse group of peers; and to appreciate the impact they have on the world they live in. You will see how the unique sense of community students experience at St. Lawrence has shaped their lives.

*An idiom—to increase one’s knowledge through experience.

College residences aren’t just places to hang your hat these days; they’re also sites for convivial learning, perhaps through a knowledge-based board game.
Living in a small community has its challenges—determining quiet hours, making sure the trash gets taken out and the dishes get washed—but it also has its benefits. During our weekly Sunday house meetings, I have become more comfortable speaking up, sharing my opinions and ideas and hearing the views of my housemates. I’ve mastered how to prepare a well-balanced meal for a large group of people in two hours, using whatever is in the fridge. I have learned how to bake bread from scratch and accept responsibilities that many residence hall tenants lack, like cleaning my own bathroom. I’ve always wondered what it would have been like had I not lived in the Green House. I may have gotten more sleep, been able to do homework in the quietness of my own room and had less of a mess to live with. But I also would have missed out on late nights cooking macaroni and cheese and procrastinating on the living room couch with good friends and leaving my mark on a house full of character from years of college students calling it home. The little green house at 70 Park Street will always have a special place in my heart. It has played a big part in shaping my entire St. Lawrence experience.

Laura’s Apple Butter Recipe

Ingredients:
- 4 pounds cubed apples (de-skinned if desired)
- ½ cup granulated sugar— I like to go light on the sugar but you can add more if you want it sweeter!
- 1 Tbsp. Cinnamon
- 1 Tbsp. Cloves
- 1 cup water

1. Combine the ingredients in a large pot over high heat. Bring to a boil and reduce to simmer.
2. Simmer the mixture until it begins to thicken, stirring occasionally (about 1 hour).
3. Allow to cool and enjoy on toast.
4. Store your leftovers in sealed mason jars or for up to three weeks in the fridge.

Yield: 2 cups
While Huang never lived in I-House (shhh, don’t tell the Residence Life director!), he learned about it soon after arriving at St. Lawrence from China in 1999 and quickly adopted it as his own. “I-House became a home, a spot for people with diverse backgrounds or with a need for people who could understand their special experience (as an international student),” says Huang, a St. Lawrence trustee. “It really captures a huge concentration of diversity as well as American students interested in diversity.”

Even in the early 2000s, St. Lawrence had what Huang calls an “interesting mix of students,” with a deeply rooted respect for and interest in diversity, he says. The mix of international students at that time included a large population of students from Bulgaria, including his future wife, Ogniana Hristova-Huang ’02. “St. Lawrence put a lot of resources into supporting international students,” he says. “Most would never have had an opportunity to study in the United States without St. Lawrence’s support.”

Even with that institutional support, however, there are times when international students have different needs from St. Lawrence’s domestic students. During the holidays, for example, large numbers of international students remain on campus, even though the campus is essentially closed, including the dining halls. “I remember having to walk in the winter to the store to buy groceries,” Huang says. “Without a car, that’s not easy to do when you have to walk through the snow in the cold. People did offer to bring us places, but we didn’t want to bother them during the holiday season.”

I-House resident Nam Tran ’16 agrees that the international student experience can be vastly different from that of domestic students. Because of this, he wanted to start an alumni network to link international alumni with international students.

“Only international alumni can truly understand what international students are dealing with and what’s the best way they can help out,” says Nam, an International Scholar originally from Vietnam majoring in global studies and government. “International alumni can also help international students with steps like getting internships and helping us with OPT (optional practical training) so we can work in the U.S. after graduating.”

ight around 10 o’clock every Wednesday night, St. Lawrence University students from an array of cultural backgrounds begin gathering in the International House Lounge in the 2600 wing of Sykes Residence. They are coming together for Tea Time, a weekly event hosted by the students who live in “I-House” and are usually sponsored by one of the several student cultural clubs on campus. “Because it’s Wednesday night, which is halfway through the week, it’s a chance for us to hang out and relax,” says Pipeloluwa (“Pipe,” pronounced PIP-ay) Mabayoje ’15. “Sometimes we play board games; other times we’ll do some drumming or dance. We interact with different people and just unwind.”

Tea Time has come to symbolize an appreciation that students from all kinds of backgrounds have for learning about and respecting different cultural heritages. It’s also a chance for them to learn more about cultures that are unlike their own.

On paper, Pipe is considered a U.S. residential student, since she moved with her family from Nigeria to Bronx, New York, in 2006. But, she continues to identify with her Nigerian community and feels more at ease with the predominantly international student population who live in I-House. “Even though I’m not technically an international student because I live in the U.S., I am part of a diaspora community and can relate to international students much better sometimes than U.S. students,” says Pipe, a Presidential Diversity Scholar majoring in global studies and economics. “People who live in and come to I-House are part of a more open-minded community of people who will talk about anything and everything, even really difficult topics, like racism.”

Pipe’s experiences seem to embody the sentiments of current students and alumni alike who have taken up residence in I-House—even if unofficially—including Zhihong “Hook” Huang ’02.
A bout a year ago, Nam reached out to Huang and told him about his idea for an alumni network. At nearly the same time, Huang had been having conversations with other international alumni about what they could do to make the international student experience at St. Lawrence better.

"Internationally alumni have a great relationship with St. Lawrence, but they didn't grow up in an American middle-class culture of giving back," Huang says. "This is a group of people who really have never given. And, when international graduates live abroad, maintaining contact can be challenging."

Social media are helping to narrow that distance, and staying in contact with people a world away isn't much different from keeping in touch with those a county or state away. So when Stella Antonova ’09 started a Facebook group last year and invited several recent international graduates to join, Huang thought this might be a perfect opportunity for international alumni to start giving back.

The Facebook group soon established an I-House Fund, and the Huangs made the first gift. He explained on the Facebook group site wall what I-House had meant to him as a student and why it warranted his support.

At first, only a few small gifts came in. So, the group changed tactics and came up with a list of direct needs for international students, Nam says he's been comforted by the international alumni network he's helped to create. He also takes comfort in knowing that St. Lawrence has made diversity a priority, referring to the Presidential Commission on Diversity, constituted in January 2013.

"Even in the short time that I've been here, I can see less negativity and more openness," he says. "I'm glad to be here now, watching to see how the campus is changing for the better."

Through the future still lies open for St. Lawrence's international students, Nam says he hopes he can continue Huang's tradition of giving back to the University.

As an international student, Nam says he's been comforted by the international alumni network he's helped to create. He also takes comfort in knowing that St. Lawrence has made diversity a priority, referring to the Presidential Commission on Diversity, constituted in January 2013.

"Even in the short time that I've been here, I can see less negativity and more openness," he says. "I'm glad to be here now, watching to see how the campus is changing for the better."

1. On October 16, 2014, while the Board of Trustees was on campus, Laurentians celebrated the opening of the new residence hall (recently named Kirk Douglas Hall). President Fox, reading from the plaque, said "Loyalty and Generosity have joined hands with Builders and Dreamers to create a house of learning." Standing beside the plaque is Board of Trustees chair Jeff Boyd ’78.

2. University Trustee Andre Couture ’82 (center), his son Victor ’15 and his sister, Julie ’85, stand in the recently named Couture Commons, the glassed-in passageway between the two wings where the dedication took place. They, along with Martin Couture ’90, were among the first to support the project. Other named spaces are the Arpey Study, the Phelps Family Study and the Saddlemire Study.

3. Rooms in the new residence hall are spacious, with accommodation for all the accessories of modern college life. Compare this with a campus room of many years ago, on page 69.
unwrap a freshly-baked Pub Cookie and bite into the chocolaty goodness. It’s one of thousands that have been made from scratch by Linda Dixson, better known as “Linda the Baker,” who has come to work at Dana Dining Hall by 6 a.m. five mornings a week for the last 37 years to bake up batches of these signature cookies.

The Pub Cookie came to be during the 1960s, when Dining Services was asked to make a bigger-than-normal treat for an event, recalls Bob Zimmerman, manager of Dana Dining Hall. They earned their name because they were originally sold in the Noble Center Pub, even though they were baked in Dana.

In the years since the Pub Cookie was born, Dixson has preserved its recipe and shape. Listen to her talk about her love of baking as she scoops the cookie dough by hand, and you’ll realize the secret to the cookie’s softer center and crispier edge lies not just in the ingredients and preparation, but also in how much she cares about the work she does. “I love what I do, even though it can be a little overwhelming sometimes,” she says.

The number of Pub Cookies on campus differs depending on the time of year. Not only are they sold almost daily in the Northstar Café, the Time-Out Café and Brewer Bookstore, but Admissions also gives them to high school students visiting campus for interviews and tours.

“In the fall, I’ve made up to 180 per day or more, but in the spring we bake fewer because people are worried about weight heading into summer,” Dixson notes. Events like big hockey games or Commencement require more: for the 2013 Commencement, Linda baked 3,000, “And we ran out!”

While the Pub Cookie might be the most famous of Dixson’s responsibilities, it’s only one of the desserts that start in her mixing bowl. Dixson and her assistant, Justin Martin, are responsible for most things that pertain to baking at St. Lawrence, including the dozens of muffins, breads and pies that students, faculty, staff and visitors snack on each day. Nearly every baked item featured in St. Lawrence’s dining facilities is made right on campus, in the unseen preparation areas of Dana.

After 37 years (and, based on our calculations, possibly over 500,000 cookies), “Linda the Baker” plans to retire at the end of the 2014-15 academic year. The recipe, which she smilingly refuses to reveal for this story, will stay behind, entrusted to someone else who will also put “the love” into thousands more Pub Cookies for years to come, perpetuating what has become the tastiest of St. Lawrence traditions.
Tonisha Kerr ’15 found her future during her semester studying in New York City.

A nthony Clemente ’82 believes the liberal arts, coupled with well-grounded technical skills, are the foundation for a top-quality employee. That’s one reason why he recruits St. Lawrence students for internships at Canaras Capital Management, a small firm Clemente founded and serves as CEO that deals with alternative investment strategies. He also likes paying opportunities forward. Clemente realized his interest in finance thanks to an internship Charles Ferraro ’84 set up for him with a world-renowned antitrust economist during Clemente’s college days. So when he was asked to participate in the New York City Semester, he was eager to help. It was that program that brought Tonisha Kerr ’15 (pictured left) to Clemente (right) and Canaras. Required to undertake an internship, she was drawn to the size of the company and the work Clemente and his team were doing. From day one, she was an integral part of the firm.

“I worked alongside analysts and other interns to evaluate companies going through some form of merger, acquisition or recapitalization, basing my research on capital structure, operations, financial performance and industry trends,” she says. “I attended meetings and conference calls to learn about new deals and companies, and wrote reports which discussed financial trends and creditworthiness and outlined the strengths and weaknesses of these potential borrowers. In these reports, I offered ratings and lending decisions to the analysts, based on research I conducted.”

Tonisha also worked one-on-one with Clemente on several occasions. “Not many interns can say they’ve done that,” she says.

“Tonisha is a wonderful example of what SLU students have to offer,” Clemente says. “Because of the rigorous candidate standards St. Lawrence has for participation in the semester program, every student is high-caliber.”

For part of the time, Ashley worked alongside Charlotte Boulay ’00, a grant writer for the institute. Ashley, who hopes to pursue a doctorate after St. Lawrence, acknowledged the value of the skills that she learned. But when she heard that the institute had resident scientists who teach summer courses for high school students and curate their own exhibits, she was curious to see the different ways a Ph.D. could be applied in a museum setting. “I don’t want to just do research after college,” Ashley said.

Ashley sat in on “The Science of Music” class, where students studied sound waves and frequency levels. “I help set up the sound equipment for St. Lawrence’s University Chorus, and it was fascinating to learn how the way I position a microphone can change the way the audience hears the music,” Ashley said. Observing classes and exhibits made her realize that teaching science outside of traditional classrooms was something she could see herself doing one day.

Derrick Pitts ’78, a trustee of St. Lawrence and chief astronomer at the Franklin Institute, was one of the most influential people Ashley met. A geology major himself, Pitts exemplified how the skills Ashley acquired can help her craft a career outside of a traditional classroom or laboratory. “I learned just how versatile a degree can be,” Ashley said, “and I look forward to the future.”

Connections
A Spring Break ski trip in the French Alps pushes Laurentians’ abilities.

By Catherine Doucette ’04

When I was a student at St. Lawrence, I never went on a “real” Spring Break. I never boarded an airplane, waded in salty water or enjoyed cocktails while lounging near a pool. But 10 years later, I had another chance. As alumni, aren’t we all looking for that ticket back?

In March 2014, when Phil Royce, director of the Outdoor Program, offered me a spot on the annual La Grave, France, ski trip, I was thrilled. When I was a student guide for Phil, we skied in Quebec’s Chic Choc, canoed Long Lake and hiked the High Peaks. The “OP” continues to offer students the unique opportunity to learn about themselves and the world in ways that reach far beyond the classroom. Their website elaborates, “The OP … empowers students through outdoor and wilderness exploration and experiences.”

La Grave was my chance to go back to all this, just for a week, and I happily joined the roster. I would meet four undergraduate students: one guide, two in training, and one fanatic skier with the skills and confidence to tackle a ski trip in the Alps.

La Grave is a tiny mountain town. Its heartbeat is the Téléphériques, a cable car system that uses clusters of gondolas to speed skiers over 6,000 feet up to the glaciers. An exhibition of engineering and recreation brought together, the gondolas boast the rainbow colors of the 1970s, fading from red to yellow over five cars. The doors often take a good shove to close completely. Crammed inside with other skiers, you get a taste of the mountain culture that permeates the town. Accompanied by Mont Blanc pinned on the horizon, you can’t help but feel elated. With no trail signs, grooming or patrollers, La Grave releases you to the mountains at your own risk. It’s a place to relish in the steeps, the views, and the snows, but also to take responsibility for your skiing. Each morning, we buckle our harnesses and take turns checking to make sure that our avalanche beacons are transmitting before starting our first run.

La Grave is a Spring Break destination thanks to Bob Zock ’90. He and his business partner, Eric Olsen ’89, donate lodging to the program each year. The undergraduates—Brady Hueber, Mart Dieter, James Chandler and Will Madison, pictured left to right with Outdoor Program Director Phil Royce at far left—have a contagious excitement about everything we see and ski, and I am quickly swept back into that feeling that anything is possible. In the clear sunshine of the La Grave morning, the boys stack neatly against the mountain. Together, we balance our edges and stare down the steep shot of the slope. Dark rocks outline the edges of the couloir. The boys dance one after the other across the rock-studded traverse, careful to manage their speed and line up above the guide.

Our breath pulses in the mountain air as we assess our next section. We ski one at a time and watch each other intently, both for safety and to know what the mountains have in store for us. Often we freeze the scene with snapshots, trying to catch that special carve of edge and spray of snow. We hope to capture the impossible combination of steep slope, wide smile and jagged alpine horizon.

We hope to capture the impossible combination of steep slope, wide smile and jagged alpine horizon.

The undergraduates—Brady Hueber, Mart Dieter, James Chandler and Will Madison, pictured left to right with Outdoor Program Director Phil Royce at far left—have a contagious excitement about everything we see and ski, and I am quickly swept back into that feeling that anything is possible. In the clear sunshine of the La Grave morning, the boys stack neatly against the mountain. Together, we balance our edges and stare down the steep shot of the slope. Dark rocks outline the edges of the couloir. The boys dance one after the other across the rock-studded traverse, careful to manage their speed and line up above the guide.

Our breath pulses in the mountain air as we assess our next section. We ski one at a time and watch each other intently, both for safety and to know what the mountains have in store for us. Often we freeze the scene with snapshots, trying to catch that special carve of edge and spray of snow. We hope to capture the impossible combination of steep slope, wide smile and jagged alpine horizon.

What I will remember most is not just the massive glaciers and enormous, steep, alpine lines. I will think of the ancient stone church built into the mountainside, of showing Will how to stretch skins on his ski, of listening to mountain music at the top of the Téléphériques, and eating fresh cheese from nearby valleys. I will conjure the fabulous view of the infinite ridges of the Alps and remember eating lunch with fellow Laurentians before skiing perfect corn.

The lessons I learned at St. Lawrence continue to help me lead a life that enthralls me. How fortunate I was to be reacquainted with the magic that reminds me what a special place St. Lawrence continues to be, both on and off campus.

Cate Doucette is an essayist and freelance writer who recently moved to Denver, Colo.
Abandoning the Spoken Word

E
ar from attempting to turn back the clock by writing this short commentary about the digital age of communication, I suggest the opposite: thanks to computerization, the clock has already been turned back to a kind of hieroglyphics which does not appear to be enriching our lives by advancing our perception, but instead has reduced us to a bare minimum of meaningful communication. The paradox of miniatization that accompanies this process has eliminated the imaginative dimension of words to such an extent that the world is contracted, not expanded. Information alone is not knowledge, a condition which can only be acquired by the daily exchange of ideas through language within an established value system. Without this paradigm, education fails the human equation and, thereby, its mission.

Today, we are so wholeheartedly engrossed in the electronic technology governing every aspect of our lives and civilization that we have permitted the placement of computer screens throughout the public elementary school system and even, in some cases, in the pre-school classroom. At the same time, we have reduced or removed the teaching staff that is meant to guide and interpret the information that each child receives. Further, we have exposed the adolescent population to violent and increasingly ubiquitous images in “virtual reality” on the digital screen. These often present disturbing situations to impressionable minds and occasionally trigger tragic behavioral aberrations, as we have seen all too often. Moreover, we have created an almost complete addiction to cell phones and their clones. It is not absurd, therefore, to suggest that we should monitor our appetite for gadgetry. The computer has offered us astonishing advantages in many regards, but the advantages of “doing business” with greater speed and efficiency have not been matched by a circumspect attempt to eliminate the most dangerous invasion of privacy on almost every level that mankind has ever known. Why have we, as a society, so quickly abandoned our cultural past based on the spoken and written word, which has historically promoted serious and extended thought and philosophical perception? In this regard, it might be beneficial, not only for the contemporary student at St. Lawrence but also for all of us, to read Herman Melville’s story “The Bell Tower,” wherein may be discovered a great writer examines human-kind’s perennial subjugation to improperly assimilated and poorly controlled invention.

Information is not knowledge, which can only be acquired by the daily exchange of ideas through language.

Josephine Del Deo is a poet, fiction writer, essayist, art historian and 1947 honors graduate of St. Lawrence. Her memoir, The Watch at Peaked Hill, is imminent and has been promoted and poorly controlled invention. Her memoir, The Watch at Peaked Hill, is imminent and has been published by Schoeffer Publishing, Ltd. She lives in Provincetown, Mass.

We welcome your submissions for “First-Person.” They should be no more than 500 words and should connect with an aspect of your lifelong experience with St. Lawrence University. For consideration, please email nburick@stlawu.edu.
You on You: This is your half of the alumni magazine.

Be part of it—send news to your class reporter.

1940
NATHAN O. NILES
222 Wardour Drive
Annapolis, Md. 21401
410-263-2856
remotes@verizon.net
Next Reunion: 75th, 2015

Alma Lasher Fick wrote of a new apartment building and a new health center under construction at her campus. We have discovered it’s more fun to let someone else do the worrying about housing problems while we go about enjoying life otherwise. She said, She had summer visits from her daughter, son-in-law and granddaughter from Oregon, and Connecticut, her 19-year-old sister and her daughter, who lives in Reno, Nev.

Mary Jane Lang Chilton writes of meeting little Sadie Mineo, her 13th grandchild, whose mother is an alumni of the law school. She spends November through May in Reno, Nev. My workbench still needs to be made and unless I had another one started. After I retired 31 years ago from St. Lawrence was a big part of it. St. Lawrence was a big part of it.

1945
HELEN AKICHSON ELLISON
1405 Greenbriar Lane
West Grove, Pa. 19390
603-345-9081
hillonell@aol.com
Next Reunion: 70th,
May 28-31, 2016

It was said to be her Art Hickert ‘47 passing. In Boston we went to see the movie The Red Shoes, with Moira Shearer. We returned the next night to see it again. That was 67 years ago.

In other Navy news, the computer loop keeps going with Paul Dunkel, Bill Hammon, 47, Buzz Smith ‘47 and Walt Hinch ‘47. On the West Coast, Buzz plays golf regularly, wins most times and enjoys retirement and going to the other Navy men.

I had a nice phone chat with John Quirk ‘48, originally ‘44, who lives in a retirement home in Maryland. He wanted to be remembered to all the Navy men he served with at LSU. He was a civilian student and a Navy member of W/2. He was a loyal attendee at most alumni weekends along with Jim Malley ‘49, who is deceased. They are known as the Sunshine Boys!

My best wishes for a happy 2015! Please let me know how you are and what’s happening in your life.

1947
GUILFORD “CHIP” FORBES
23910 Trailwood Court
Bingham Farms, Mich. 48025
810-645-3380
gwforbes@live.com
Next Reunion: 70th,
2017

Fred Zito, 80, served with the 86th Fighter Group, never a dull moment. They were known as the Sunshine Squadron.

They were known as the Sunshine Squadron.

1948
ANN MILLER HILCHIE
7720 Indian Oaks Drive
Dallas, TX 75252
817-936-2489
hilchic@aol.com
Next Reunion: 75th,
2016

I have learned that a fellow Laurentian lives in the same retirement development where I am. We have not seen each other because we have two separate campuses. He is Earle Kindred ‘48. We do have mutual friends, so maybe we will connect.

I was saddened to hear Gloria Wright Lyng passed away May 22, 2014. There was an article in the last issue’s “In Memory” section. We treasure the happy memories of Gloria.

1949
For information about becoming a reporter for this class, please contact
Sharon Henry, 315-229-5587 or shenry@stlawu.edu, or Kim Hissong,
315-229-5937 or khissong@stlawu.edu

Next Reunion: 65th,
May 28-31,
2015

The University looks forward to welcoming class alumni to campus for their 65th Reunion. Registrations will be sent in April.

Next Reunion: 75th, 2019

1951
JANET TAG O’LOUGHLIN
510 Lake Dornoch Drive
Pinehurst, N.C. 28374
910-246-6415
jtolonlake@nc.rr.com
Next Reunion: 65th, 2016

Another deadline—

And Jane Raymond Cleared told me that this job would be easy! I was fortunately enough in August, to escape hot, humid North Carolina. Our family and son-in-law Pat ‘79 and Dave Cameron, 77, headed for Upper Saranac Lake in New York. We drove over there and it was so pretty we ran to see John 12 and Margaret Hitchcock.

We then traveled to the campus, where we marveled at the many improvements over these past years. The athletics facilities are amazing, and the new residence hall, artistically placed alongside the Quad, is really quite unbelievable! I hope the kids keep it nice and clean. Do you remember when Mrs. Ryan would check your room and you fan ten cents if it was not up to standards?

Kate Connors Connors was neat, in 1952.

The chapel looks rather bereft of its sound bell-ringer. She said, “Last April I bought a house in Elmira, NY, after gradually sharing with my daughter, Lydia Phelps, 80, and her husband. Jim Eldridge. Several days a week have their 3-year-old granddaughter, Dina, here, with us. I can still play the piano and sing for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Richard Spooner, 77 Mallard Lane
Greenport, NY 11944
631-477-8099
Next Reunion: 75th,
2016

Welcome classmates to campus for the past 10 years at home in Fayetteville, N.Y., with her daughter, Lydia Phelps ‘80, and her husband, Jim Eldridge. Several days a week have their 3-year-old granddaughter, Dina, here, with us. I can still play the piano and sing for my grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Ginny Bailey
1600 Chestnut Ave.
Vero Beach, FL 32966
386-254-6000
hilchann@aol.com
Next Reunion: 75th,
2017

Hi to all. I have not had news from you for a while. I hope you and Steve are doing well. I am looking forward to seeing you and Bob in the near future. I could not meet you.

David Hall, I hope your new business is doing well. I have to meet

Lillian Mainzhoft Stock Shirley May Montgomery at the show next summer.

I hope you all have a pleasant winter. Please drop me a post card, email or a phone call and let me know how all is going and what keeps you all so busy.

1952
BARBARA ROBERTSON MITCHELL
9 Pepperidge Road
Mormontown, NJ 07860
973-267-9542
bamitchell@rcn.com
Next Reunion: 65th, 2017

I he to all. I have not had news from you for a while. I hope you and Steve are doing well. I am looking forward to seeing you and Bob in the near future. I could not meet you.

David Hall, I hope your new business is doing well. I have to meet

Lillian Mainzhoft Stock Shirley May Montgomery at the show next summer.

I hope you all have a pleasant winter. Please drop me a post card, email or a phone call and let me know how all is going and what keeps you all so busy.
Study something you’re passionate about, or school will be miserable,” said Charlotte Edison ’14, the marketing, office and tasting room manager at Half Dwelling in Sterling, Conn. Edison was one of several alumni panelists in a Family Weekend last fall who offered students and parents some “insider advice” on how to explore careers, find internships and make the most of the St. Lawrence experience.

The panel was sponsored by Career Services and the Alumni Executive Council.

Edison said students shouldn’t pursue majors solely on whether they believe a particular field will produce jobs, but instead should consider broad breaks and breaks between semesters to learn about jobs by finding internships and gaining work experience. She pointed out that she was hired by her company as an intern the summer before her senior year. “I found the internship on SANTILinks,” she said. “One of the bosses was a St. Lawrence alum.”

“Please practice interviewing!” Tom Rolly ’83 speaks (entertainingly, judging by the reactions of Bob Wrachowiak, left, and Jennifer White Walden ’89) to the Family Weekend alumni careers panel.

“I’m here to tell you flat out: do not prepare for an interview, do not bring any outlines, just be ready to talk,” said Edison. “They’re looking at you for a reason, and what they’re looking for will be different than what you think. It’s not a bad thing.”

“Go to Career Services more,” said Jennifer White Walden ’89, director of human resources at Prudential Financial, explained that employers do not expect new hires to have a full complement of skills, especially at the entry level. Bob Wrachowiak ’85, a partner at TPG Capital in New York City, agreed. “The skills will come later,” he said, citing the prevalence of on-the-job training.

Other panelists were Peter Meyer ’82, a landscape architect and designer, and Di Andy Diggins Cunningham ’81, a gynecologist-obstetrician.

—Ashley Richardson ’15

1953

Lois Shaver Wells

P.O. Box 22
Glens Falls, NY 12804

315-332-5913

bigdogpepper@gmail.com

Next Reunion: 65th, 2019

1954

Frank Shields

Glen Falls, NY 12804

315-876-0134

fshields@roadrunner.com

Next Reunion: 65th, 2019

2015

Pisces

Kloppenberg Ferry

Loyola, MD 21210

410-468-4678

The class would like to hear from you! Take a few minutes and drop me a line.

1955

Donna Riggs Cunningham

314-773-1755

Lisa-fit@earthlink.net

Next Reunion: 60th, May 28-

31, 2015 (cluster with ’55)

memowind@roadrunner.com

805-495-9758

2215 Windbrook Court

Santa Maria, CA 93454

Lucy Tower Furla reported that their annual Moose Memorial Golf Outing was scheduled in September. As you all probably know, the outings provided scholarships over many years to North Country students. Their friends this year included Sally Foster ’55 and Mickey Walker, Jim B. and Homey, and Wayne Lauzin. Of course, Fred Furla was also present. Lucy says that she would love to return to the residence hall with its beautiful stone work, and the new quad.

Dick Bierly met a Dr. Hoffman on a routine office visit. The something he found that the doctor’s father was a Beta fraternity brother. Henry Hoffman Henry lives in North Tonawanda, N.Y., and spent 40 years in the real estate business. In retirement...
JOYCE CALDWELL RHODES 
S.C. Oil Co., Credit
Novato, CA 94947
415-892-9351
jmckinnon@twcny.rr.com
Next Reunion: 60th, 2018
Sue Van Alen Sunanda and I enjoyed a conversation in August during which Sue commented that she and Richard “Tricer” DeGriff had attended the same elementary school and that she and Dean Destler Wall had been friends at St. Lawrence. After Long Beach, Mary built a figure skater in Bob, and Linda moved to Charlotte for five years, but had never crossed paths with Ed. Bob saw a mention of Ed’s work with the local Habitat ReStore in this magazine, and by coincidence, Bob’s wife had been working in the same ReStore.

Another ATO, Rupert Collins ’71 called Ed and Donna to share his good health news. ‘Rupe’ wanted at all to know he’s still chugging along, and still the old Rupert we all knew back in Canton, at the ATO house and as the houseboy at the Tri-Delta House, and there was a very special place in the 1950s wasn’t it?”

Hundley Thompson spoke to the 80 employees and volunteers at the attractions at Grandfather Mountain, at their hospitality center, on Blue Ridge Parkway. Hundley also sent a list of “Great Quotes from Great Women” like I one from Marie Curie, who dedicated Hespum dreams as a scientist to Marie Curie. “I never notice what has been done, I only see what remains to be done.”

Joyce received a card from her grandson, who is now 42, while she was at her place of work with him so he can keep up with the day’s news.

The St. Lawrence magazine beaks for a column about all of them and what we can do to spread ourselves fairly liberally around the country.

I was able to visit with the St. Lawrence magazine about all of them and what we can do to spread ourselves fairly liberally around the country.

Dick Gilbert writes from Rochester, NY, that “retirement is a full-time job–no coffee breaks, no days off, no weekends, no sabbaticals and no pay.” He does not sound retired to me.

Dick also news from Rochester, NY, that “retirement is a full-time job–no coffee breaks, no days off, no weekends, no sabbaticals and no pay.” He does not sound retired to me.

Dick also news from Rochester, NY, that “retirement is a full-time job–no coffee breaks, no days off, no weekends, no sabbaticals and no pay.” He does not sound retired to me.

Dick also news from Rochester, NY, that “retirement is a full-time job–no coffee breaks, no days off, no weekends, no sabbaticals and no pay.” He does not sound retired to me.

Dick also news from Rochester, NY, that “retirement is a full-time job–no coffee breaks, no days off, no weekends, no sabbaticals and no pay.” He does not sound retired to me.
REUNION 2015
May 28-31, 2015
almuni.stlawu.edu/reunion
1960-1969

HOMECOMING 2015
October 9-11, 2015
• All-Campuses Block Party
• Homecoming Football Game
• Family Entertainment
Watch for more information!

Although they are located most of the year in Indiana, Craig 60 and Jolene Holt Fuhrmann manage to spend some of the time in FL. Their family reunion took them to Lake Michigan last summer, with sis to attend. Three of their seven grandchildren are in college, in three different states.

New Jersey is the home base for Jack and Betty “BJ” Dunlap Erhard, although they love to doctor at St. Lawrence to teaching Naval

Grandchildren are in college, in reunion took them to Lake Michigan.

They have joined most of us in the August 40s.  Small world! They reminded of his words when I heard about the deaths of three more classmates last year – Nancy Orth in May, Margaret “Peg” Pottor Daniels in June and Bob “Bum” Steer in July. Several of you wrote that you had meted with one of them and had them visit your friendship. Others wrote of fond memories from over 50 years ago. Also in July, Mary Rasenitzler Berg lost her husbadd, Doug. On the same floor from her home, Claire Schwenkler Siwell made a quick trip to Indy for one of her college reunion’s.

At St. Lawrence, we celebrate the values of community and tradition, which new students mark their commitment to St. Lawrence and the Class of 2018 at its First-Year Convocation, an autumn ceremony during which new students mark their commitment to St. Lawrence and...
fourth year, and having been awarded a scholarship from the
department of French, Carole and Irv delighted us with "all things
de la Table Ronde." The Gardners considered going home for a
while but the family selected the "smoker," or picking up our
memories that included our
to have a doctor in the house. No need to head home. How nice
looks awful, but it'll heal up fine. Diagnosis of "hurts like hell and
of our years at SLU delivered in
our share of Brewer Bookstore's
and our winning entry and the
bookended by our common arriv-
ness and finding how similar
our world view was. (I'll remember
riding to the Thousand Islands
and finding how similar
and looking alike, yet shining
we were meant to be, not identi-
SLU in 1960, fry setting off into
our world class, "and even a regen-
unusual at the end of the pool, while others quietly swam at
the far end. The experience reminded me of all of us: "if we're
stuck in the world, I'm just trying to
get into a world with 1964, and now
gon
gon
bourbon, peanut butter and
collected all over the country.
Tacoma, they are maintaining their
summer residence. They do say that it should work in
the Kasem". He ended
the best I have ever been
way to go. I also went home with a base-
ings at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
and singing wonderful old SLU
songs at this meaningful service.
JAG officers at every minute of it. He had just stay away), and thinks often of muster out of the Army the first since 1972 when George was ham, Mass., where they have been and Kathryn continue to be very weekly to spoil our grandchildren, on Amazon and Kindle and Chargers from the Sky Hard am constantly traveling back and deg to see family. "Ever try to take care of 3-year-old twins? They are on the go from sunrise to sunset. Luckily, they love our pool and spend a lot of time in it. I watch from my chair as I did when I was a pupil 50 years ago"

Julian says he retired from IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.

Julian says he retired from a 27-year career with IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.

Julian says he retired from a 27-year career with IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.

Julian says he retired from a 27-year career with IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.

Julian says he retired from a 27-year career with IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.

Julian says he retired from a 27-year career with IBM in 1994 and then retired in 2000 from NetSchools, a company he started in 1996 with her two IBM bosses. She’s lived in Atlanta for 35 years and invested very heavily in the early 1980s in small single-family houses with 5-year mortgage terms. She turned out to be huge in helping her retire at a fairly early age in the first place.

The book blends first-person case reports with scientific analysis of meaning and impact in the lives of killers.
HABARI GANI? SWAHILI FOR “WHAT’S THE NEWS?”

In September, Julia Hall ’14 (KSP spring ’15) hosted her former host mother, Rose Musik, and sister Erica Oyugi, at her headquarters in the Adirondacks. They enjoyed watching fireworks, seeing the leaves change, and taking a boat ride on the clear waters of Lake George.

Constance Schmitt ’94 (KSP fall ’92) writes, “I had the good fortune to speak at grand rounds at Lenox Hill Hospital near Carl Zeiss, and at the World Congress for Psychopharmacology, which convened in Oakura, both times, I spoke with experts about the advancement in treatment and how we can bring better addition treatment programs to South Africa and other nations where access to care is limited.”

Trustee Jay Ireland ’77 was profiled in an Argus-Albany Times Union article discussing General Electric’s investment in power generation in Africa. Ireland is the president of GE Africa.

U.S. Senator Chris Coons (D-Del., KSP spring ’94), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African Affairs, was a panellist at the Climate Summit in New York City in September.

Along similar lines, the ROMA Project, whose founder and CEO is Kathleen Colson ’79 (KSP spring ’78), is one of nine stories featured in a new, documentary, which takes a look at how people take action on climate change. Climate Heroes: Stories of Change features seven individuals enabling vulnerable women in northern Kenya to adapt through creation of small businesses. View the film at https://www.romaproject.org/watch?/ro=roeg2FGX.

Julia Huber and Adeline Peterson (both ’14 and KSP spring ’15) led community service programs in Sanata Ana last summer for Future Student Travel.

Pat McLaughlin ’05 (KSP fall ’04) led a National Geographic Student Expeditions (NGSE) program last summer in the Pacific Northwest that explored the Olympic Peninsula and San Juan Islands. Heleya Bummes ’04 (KSP spring ’13) and I also visited with NGSE, leading a group of high school students in northern Tanzania. Heleya is now an admissions counselor at Colby College.

With the suspension of the fall 2014 Kenya Program, Directors, Warimu Ndirangu and Abdelwashab Simray traveled to Carton to lecture on universities in Kenya, and Warimu taught Healthy in Healthcare in Developing Countries Challenges and Solutions, while Simray taught Philosophy and Practice of Conservation in East Africa. Warimu’s son Ndirangu, who many KSP alumni remember as the counselor at Colby College.

Sajena Bink ’08 (KSP spring ’06) writes, “Over the summer I had the chance to catch a flight to Africa this year! This was my first trip there and it was a life-changing experience. Since I bought the travel insurance from Intrepid Travel and got my KSP/SLU trip, all my expenses were covered. I got to see the most beautiful place on earth, in Kenya, and get my KSP/SLU trip, all my expenses were covered. I got to see the most beautiful place on earth, in Kenya, and get to learn about its culture and life.”

Theo Sawiris ’71 was profiled in an interview by the London Guardian. He says that he “is back into higher education after working at APS-USA for almost three years. My role at APS was specifically related to youth development, education and diplomacy and focused on countries in the Arab world (including very direct work with my former colleagues in Kenya). This was an enriching experience, but I’m very happy to be back in academia in working the student abroad office at Friedman University and taking on my current role. If you haven’t already, be sure to check out (and post) the KSP Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/groups/67804469618/Your news and photos are welcome! I look forward to hearing from you. Tutaonana!”

as “Deh” and Charlie Keiller ’69, who live in Austin, Texas. She’s “been exchanging Christmas cards with Ben and Diane Rayson-olds Armbruster ’69 for decades. I remember when we exchanged tokens of affection and stayed in touch when you needed something in a timely manner. It’s nothing but good memories.” Bloomer was hoping to travel to Namibia with his ailing buddy John Hutzenlaub in November.

Dennis Mcnally writes that he’s still actively practicing vascular and endovascular surgery and has some freelance writing as well. Dennis hopes his friends from SLU will enjoy the book.

An Nilsayi surprised husband Tom Massey with a 65th-birthday celebration at their home with their son. She said Tom “still greatly enjoys working for GE Health and often ‘hears to China.’ We commute between our home in San Diego and Mesquite, NV, where GE is located. We are planning to be in San Diego and California for the next 2 years and very fun, grandfathers, all under 6 years!” They have remained in touch with Dan Shafer and his family.

Ted Higgins writes that he’s still actively practicing vascular and general surgery in San Diego. He’s still finishing a 35-mile bike ride in March with his team’s 22nd year of involvement. “After many years in the Dominican Republic with a surgical mission team, I have focused attention on how we did manage to operate in a clinic,” he said. “I still return yearly to the Dominican Republic to work with our surgeons teaching vascular surgery and particularly establishing access for their dialysis patients.”

David Herbert continues as proprietor of a small cleaning business in Florence, Mass. “I will try to continue working as long as my health will permit,” he wrote.

100 guests. Bloomer has stayed connected to his SLU buddies for many decades, and says, “You only need a few friends and staying in touch. When you spend most of your time with these people a time in life when you are able to do things sporadically. It is nothing but good memories.” Bloomer was hoping to travel to Namibia with his ailing buddy John Hutzenlaub in November.

Bloomer wrote that he’s “back into higher education after working at APS-USA for almost three years. My role at APS was specifically related to youth development, education and diplomacy and focused on countries in the Arab world (including very direct work with my former colleagues in Kenya). This was an enriching experience, but I’m very happy to be back in academia in working the student abroad office at Friedman University and taking on my current role. If you haven’t already, be sure to check out (and post) the KSP Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/groups/67804469618/Your news and photos are welcome! I look forward to hearing from you. Tutaonana!”

HABARI GANI? SWAHILI FOR “WHAT’S THE NEWS?”

In September, Julia Hall ’14 (KSP spring ’15) hosted her former host mother, Rose Musik, and sister Erica Oyugi, at her headquarters in the Adirondacks. They enjoyed watching fireworks, seeing the leaves change, and taking a boat ride on the clear waters of Lake George.

Constance Schmitt ’94 (KSP fall ’92) writes, “I had the good fortune to speak at grand rounds at Lenox Hill Hospital near Carl Zeiss, and at the World Congress for Psychopharmacology, which convened in Oakura, both times, I spoke with experts about the advancement in treatment and how we can bring better addition treatment programs to South Africa and other nations where access to care is limited.”

Trustee Jay Ireland ’77 was profiled in an Argus-Albany Times Union article discussing General Electric’s investment in power generation in Africa. Ireland is the president of GE Africa.

U.S. Senator Chris Coons (D-Del., KSP spring ’94), chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee on African Affairs, was a panellist at the Climate Summit in New York City in September.

Along similar lines, the ROMA Project, whose founder and CEO is Kathleen Colson ’79 (KSP spring ’78), is one of nine stories featured in a new, documentary, which takes a look at how people take action on climate change. Climate Heroes: Stories of Change features seven individuals enabling vulnerable women in northern Kenya to adapt through creation of small businesses. View the film at https://www.romaproject.org/watch?/ro=roeg2FGX.

Julia Huber and Adeline Peterson (both ’14 and KSP spring ’15) led community service programs in Sanata Ana last summer for Future Student Travel.

Pat McLaughlin ’05 (KSP fall ’04) led a National Geographic Student Expeditions (NGSE) program last summer in the Pacific Northwest that explored the Olympic Peninsula and San Juan Islands. Heleya Bummes ’04 (KSP spring ’13) and I also visited with NGSE, leading a group of high school students in northern Tanzania. Heleya is now an admissions counselor at Colby College.

With the suspension of the fall 2014 Kenya Program, Directors, Warimu Ndirangu and Abdelwashab Simray traveled to Carton to lecture on universities in Kenya, and Warimu taught Healthy in Healthcare in Developing Countries Challenges and Solutions, while Simray taught Philosophy and Practice of Conservation in East Africa. Warimu’s son Ndirangu, who many KSP alumni remember as the counselor at Colby College.

Sajena Bink ’08 (KSP spring ’06) writes, “Over the summer I had the chance to catch a flight to Africa this year! This was my first trip there and it was a life-changing experience. Since I bought the travel insurance from Intrepid Travel and got my KSP/SLU trip, all my expenses were covered. I got to see the most beautiful place on earth, in Kenya, and get to learn about its culture and life.”

Theo Sawiris ’71 was profiled in an interview by the London Guardian. He says that he “is back into higher education after working at APS-USA for almost three years. My role at APS was specifically related to youth development, education and diplomacy and focused on countries in the Arab world (including very direct work with my former colleagues in Kenya). This was an enriching experience, but I’m very happy to be back in academia in working the student abroad office at Friedman University and taking on my current role. If you haven’t already, be sure to check out (and post) the KSP Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/groups/67804469618/Your news and photos are welcome! I look forward to hearing from you. Tutaonana!”

as “Deh” and Charlie Keiller ’69, who live in Austin, Texas. She’s “been exchanging Christmas cards with Ben and Diane Rayson-olds Armbruster ’69 for decades. I remember when we exchanged tokens of affection and stayed in touch when you needed something in a timely manner. It’s nothing but good memories.” Bloomer was hoping to travel to Namibia with his ailing buddy John Hutzenlaub in November.

Dennis Mcnally writes that he’s still actively practicing vascular and general surgery in San Diego. He’s still finishing a 35-mile bike ride in March with his team’s 22nd year of involvement. “After many years in the Dominican Republic with a surgical mission team, I have focused attention on how we did manage to operate in a clinic,” he said. “I still return yearly to the Dominican Republic to work with our surgeons teaching vascular surgery and particularly establishing access for their dialysis patients.”

David Herbert continues as proprietor of a small cleaning business in Florence, Mass. “I will try to continue working as long as my health will permit,” he wrote.

100 guests. Bloomer has stayed connected to his SLU buddies for many decades, and says, “You only need a few friends and staying in touch. When you spend most of your time with these people a time in life when you are able to do things sporadically. It is nothing but good memories.” Bloomer was hoping to travel to Namibia with his ailing buddy John Hutzenlaub in November.

Bloomer wrote that he’s “back into higher education after working at APS-USA for almost three years. My role at APS was specifically related to youth development, education and diplomacy and focused on countries in the Arab world (including very direct work with my former colleagues in Kenya). This was an enriching experience, but I’m very happy to be back in academia in working the student abroad office at Friedman University and taking on my current role. If you haven’t already, be sure to check out (and post) the KSP Facebook page https://www.facebook.com/groups/67804469618/Your news and photos are welcome! I look forward to hearing from you. Tutaonana!”
The white solitude of a silent winter’s day envelops Jencks Residence Hall as the St. Lawrence campus enjoys a quiet respite between semesters.
sandra ciccone
52

class notes

Her students, so she couldn’t get dentists a week. Reunion Weekend
ness. She works with 25 to 30 stu-

sandra ciccone
53

class notes

students a week. Reunion Weekend
ness. She works with 25 to 30 stu-

sandra ciccone
54

class notes

She has been divorced for 10

sandra ciccone
55

class notes

comments about hair and clothing styles (and in the case of hair, its

sandra ciccone
56

class notes

tom legg ’78

Next Reunion: 45th, 2018

sandra ciccone
57

class notes

13030 walking path place
San diego, ca 92130
619-364-5463
swagner@walterminglawa
tionlaw.com

sandra ciccone
58

class notes

Barbara Fuchs Brown lives in
Grand Rapids, Mich., and would
have loved to come to Reunion. She
has been divorced for 10 years and supports herself with her
part-time job. She works with 25 to 30 stu-

sandra ciccone
59

class notes

Last summer I spent 10 days in
Guatemala visiting a friend who
lives with my family as an ex-
change student during my senior
year in high school. It was great
catching up in person instead of

sandra ciccone
60

class notes

with sites in and near Guatemala

sandra ciccone
61

class notes

Paul Rabeler and Linda have been
empty nesters since their younger
graduated daughter college from
2012. Both girls went to college in the Philadel-
pia area and chose to stay.

sandra ciccone
62

class notes

with tuition payments behind
them. Paul and his family went on
some great vacations in 2013 and 2014, namely a dozen national
parks in Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado, Utah (their favorite)
and California; then a two-week cruise on the Rhine and
Mosel Rivers. Paul and Linda were joined by her parents, her
sister and her sister’s husband in touring vineyards, Roman ruins, cathe-
drals, two World War II cemeteries, castles, a palace and windsrill.

sandra ciccone
63

class notes

Paul is thinking about attending our 40th Reunion. I hope you
are, too.

sandra ciccone
64

class notes

Tom Sopchak wrote that Mark
and Steve, after Steve Rhodes ’78
played at the Algonquin Hotel in
Boston Landing, on Lake George,
last summer, and he joined him on
a bass for several numbers.

sandra ciccone
65

class notes

Brian Henry says, “My bird
photos—13 total—are part of the
2015 Audubon’s Mountain Club (ADM)
calendar and the calendar looks nice in my very
biased opinion.” It can be purchased at
www.adm.org/product. seedl323#name=2015#254# Calendar

sandra ciccone
66

class notes

Brenda Hensler Reiter wrote
in late September, “Headed home from
Vienna, Austria, 45th anniversary (40th). Saw Howie Flood and
his wife, Nubs. He is still living in N.Y. and is retired. Her wife has
a very successful job designing and saving wedding gowns. Howie
said Gary Lange and his wife,
Martha, took three months and

sandra ciccone
67

class notes

noodle their bikes across the U.S.
last summer.

sandra ciccone
68

class notes

in late September, “Headed home from
Vienna, Austria, 45th anniversary (40th). Saw Howie Flood and
his wife, Nubs. He is still living in N.Y. and is retired. Her wife has
a very successful job designing and saving wedding gowns. Howie
said Gary Lange and his wife,
Martha, took three months and

sandra ciccone
69

class notes

noodle their bikes across the U.S.
last summer.

sandra ciccone
70

class notes

in late September, “Headed home from
Vienna, Austria, 45th anniversary (40th). Saw Howie Flood and
his wife, Nubs. He is still living in N.Y. and is retired. Her wife has
a very successful job designing and saving wedding gowns. Howie
said Gary Lange and his wife,
Martha, took three months and

sandra ciccone
71

class notes

noodle their bikes across the U.S.
last summer.

sandra ciccone
72

class notes

in late September, “Headed home from
Vienna, Austria, 45th anniversary (40th). Saw Howie Flood and
his wife, Nubs. He is still living in N.Y. and is retired. Her wife has
a very successful job designing and saving wedding gowns. Howie
said Gary Lange and his wife,
Martha, took three months and

sandra ciccone
73

class notes

noodle their bikes across the U.S.
last summer.
John Crowley ’76: “Based on the classic T shirt that there were a few pairs of platform shoes”

Jill ‘Moosie’ Bentley ’77: “A lot of guys with full heads of hair that I bet don’t have so much now!”

Dennis Barden ’79: “A blast from the past indeed!”

Mike Quinn (Bongo) emailed that there had been “Lots of SLU talk about lake Placid ‘Tim Jusdon stopped by after a golf outing with Jeff ‘Jocko’ Reyell. He was with his family at Camp Canara. Lori Light had dinner with Beth and then we visited Mike ‘Bird’ DeRama’s camp on Upper Saranac Lake. Lori has relocated to Chicago, working for Endurance, an insurance/risk management provider. Bird and his lovely wife are in Minnesota. Rick Liddy has a camp catering business. Bongo is now up to 44 in 43 seasons, including the 49 highest Adirondack peaks. Jeff had promised to finish with him in September. We’ll keep our fingers crossed.

Bongo and Beth had an enjoyable time at the Natural History Museum of the Adirondacks (‘The Wild Center”) in Tupper Lake, where Lynn ’68 and Terry Burns B undo ’69 hosted a SLU Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alumns Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer hugs.

Mitch Brown emailed in late August, “It’s a rantin’ man... I moved back to Colorado to be close to my daughter. Midge’s daughter started at the University of Colorado at Boulder, where she is on a partial scholarship for their DI women’s lacrosse team. My son is a sophomore at SLU and Birdie ’69 hosted a SLA Alumni get-together. Lynn is a founding member and president of the museum, and Lynn Fox is on the Board of Trustees. Attending were North Country alums Lee Pollack ’74, Brian ’74 and Janet Hurley Bilo ’74 with son Andrew ’14, and many others. Bongo reports that “Once again President Fox was gracious and tied the Adirondack future after, by reading a poem by another alum that described rowing a boat, when you look back, what you are doing is going forward.”

Bongo’s son Eli is at Siena College, and according to Bongo, Don White’s son Skyler is at BFB. Bongo also reported that Rich Veith was planning a fall canoe trip on the Saranac Lakes.

Bongo invites everyone to “Come on up, visit the Adirondacks, and stop in at Deseretlands for your fill of ‘Mawgum’ food!” In July, Jean Harrison Filer and Gail Mayberth Sophak stopped in to give Bongo their summer h...
1985
CARY RAGAN and Michael Keigher
I MacPherson Drive
Greenville, SC 29610
203-622-5030
crikey30@hotmail.com
keigher@macc.com
Next Reunion: 35th, 2019
(clusater with '86, '88)

I recently ran into Beth Fletcher Wirsu, director of financial aid at Wellesley School, an all-girls prep school in Malden, Conn. Beth has worked at Wellesley for 13 years. She and her husband, Robert, have been married for 17 years, have two dogs and spend a lot of time at their place in Andover, Vt., near Keene.

Beth frequently runs into Bruce Keyes at various Secondary School Admissions Conferences and saw him last June. Bruce is an associate director of admissions at St. Andrews College, where he works with college students and part of his job is to or- dinate to enjoy her work with college students. Sounds like they had a great time catching up!

Elizabeth “Beth” Colucci still resides in Boston and her fifth consecutive year being recognized among the top four lacrosse players and a dancer. I continue to teach communications courses at The College of New Rochelle and teach ice skating.

1986
JOY CICARIO-LEVY
got together for a group of Phi Sig Signs took place at the end of the summer at Andy Mager’s place on Higley Flow in Clinton, N.Y. Andy, Tim Corley, Pete Lein- bach, Dan Boardman ’86, Dan O’Connor, Chris DeLorenzo, Randy Siminski, Eric God- frey and J.D. Weeks enjoyed an SLU football game and a few beers (whew!) before we all said goodbye.

Jennifer Gardella Faircloth. Jennifer is also a “dog match- maker” and works in the advancement of- fices at St. Andrews College, an associate director of admis- sions at Cranfill Sumner & Hartzog LLP, was recently appointed coor- dinator of National Competitive Fellowships and Scholarships. She works with outstanding students and teachers from the SLU awards such as the Marshall, Goldwater and Truman Scholarships. She contin- ues to enjoy her work with college students, telling them that she loved college so much she still keeps her Ph.D. that she has one son at SLU and another in his last year of high school. Sounds like a busy life.

Whitey Brice wrote that she was busy organizing an alum- nan event in her home in Newbury- port, Mass., with her husband, Anders, and their two children, Tommy and Anna. All is busy in the workroom with Anna and works in the advancement of- fice at Shore Country Day School. All sees Allison Granger Godfrey in the Boston area. Allison resides in Salem and her company, established in 1996, specializing in photographing new- borns, children and families at all stages of life.

On Wednesday, New Jersey, with her family, including her son, Jack ’18 into Reiff College (the old Phi Sig fraternity) for Orienta- tion and she kicked off her work with college students. Sounds like they had a great time catching up!

Jennifer also told me about a recent visit with Melissa Sargeant. Melissa and her two kids still live in the South Bay Area, where Melissa has her own law practice.

While on business in Nairobi, Kenya, last fall, George Quinnel made a visit to the village. “Geo” lives in Pi, Tanzania.

She loves this because she gets to hang out with her two dogs. Jennifer is also a “dog match- maker” and volunteers with the SPCA of Wake County. Sounds like she is still just as busy as ever and would have lots to talk about!

Jennifer also told me about a recent visit with Melissa Sargeant. Melissa and her two kids still live in the South Bay Area, where Melissa has her own law practice.

1987
ELIZABETH SOLOMON HUBBARD
2180 Bernard Place
Evaston, IL 60201
708-325-1001
Tribaldogs@aol.com
Next Reunion: 30th, 2017
(clusater with ’87, ’88)

I know that many of our class- mates have kids already in college and possibly some who have already graduated. My daughter has a freshman in high school, and it’s making me reminisce about my path so far. To St. Lawrence. In thinking about our alma mater, I went on to...
While visiting family in the Cleveland suburbs, Fritz wrote, he was in the Solomon Islands near land suburbs. At the time he was in the TransPac, a 2,200-mile race from LA to Hawaii. It’s truly been a great experience! I’m loving my roommate and everyone on my floor. This school is amazing and I’ve been loving it so far! All of my new friends have been having the same great experience as me; we’re really enjoying the college experience and feeling very close. My classes are all interesting, my schedule is just right (no class on Friday), and my high school prepared me really well for the work! It’s going to be the best four years ever!

Jennifer Curley Reichert, Jennifer Hammer McGee and Sarah Lindsay Watkins ’91 for their annual reunion weekend in Naples. We enjoyed the Naples Seafood Festival on a very hot Saturday afternoon and then went to dinner in downtown Naples. Even though we all live in the Washington, D.C., area, we hardly ever see each other!

Kevin E. Raphael, of the Pittsburgh law firm Piatagallo Gordon Alfano Boas & Raitner LLP, gave a presentation at the Defense Research Study Center’s second annual Government Enforcement and Corporate Compliance Seminar last July in Washington, D.C. He co-chairs his firm’s Health Care Litigation Practice Group.

In early September I emailed a first-year student from my hometown, to see how the first few weeks on campus were going. Here is the reply: “I’m living in Roberts North, which is the best! I love my roommate and everyone on my floor. This school is amazing and I’ve been loving it so far! All of my new friends have been having the same great experience as me; we’re really enjoying the college experience and feeling very close. My classes are all interesting, my schedule is just right (no class on Friday), and my high school prepared me really well for the work! It’s going to be the best four years ever!”

I am thrilled that I had a little bit to do with her choosing St. Lawrence and am so happy that the match is a good one! I hope you all have a chance to do the same with neighbors and friends as we approach that age of having “soon to be college-age” children.

Marchini as vice president, commercial banking, based at the bank’s branch at 186 East 57th Street in New York City. With more than 20 years of banking industry experience, he is responsible for managing commercial banking relationships, including loans and deposits. He joins BankUnited from Greater Hudson Bank in Barnad, N.Y., where he most recently served as chief lending officer and senior vice president. Prior to that, he was president of Gotham Bank of New York. A history major in college, he resides in Katonah, N.Y.

LISA KIENE 427 West 56th Terrace Kansas City, Mo. 64131 816-885-5951 lkienustin@yahoo.com Facebook: SLU ’92 Next Reunion: 25th, 2016 (cluster with ’90, ’91)

TIM BAKER 11805 Farmland Drive Springfield, OH 45502 513-531-8331 tjbaker868@hotmail.com
Next Reunion: 35th, 2016 (cluster with ’90, ’92)

Fritz O’Connor ’90, FK Grunert ’90, Greg Smith, Donnamarie (cluster with ’90, ’92)

April 28, 2014, Hauppauge, N.Y.


Richard Morgan “Mo” Cassara ’97, Alyssa Smith ’10


BankUnited has announced the appointment of Laurence
Daniel Notkin wrote, "It’s been a great long road since St. Lawrence. I see a lot of the guys when they hop up to Montreal or run into them in LA, New York or Boston." Dan owns a seafood import business, the Old Port Fishing Company, which supplies some of the top restaurants in town, bringing in about 460,000 oysters a year as well as other products. He also does about 600 private events and restaurant nights per year.

About five years ago, Dan started competing in shucking competitions, and has gone around the world to represent Canada in international competitions. He also started Montreal Oysterfest (www.mtloysterfest.com), and also started Montreal Oysterfest international competitions. He has competed in shucking competitions and the degenerate state of oyster habitats.

Dan finished. "It’s always funny and great to get texts and pictures from SLU friends when they’re at an oyster bar and want my opinion on which oysters to order. Every so often I also do include an update on myself. It wouldn’t be fair not to since I will happily accept all of your updates.

Two years ago I moved to Colonia-Do-Sul, Col., after eight years in Jackson Hole, Wyo. I work for an event management company that works with corporate clients at The Broadmoor Hotel. Finding Colonia-Do-Sul is just a bit too hot for my liking. I finally settled in Breckenridge and became that person who works from home some days, goes to Colonia-Do-Sul for three days to three weeks at a time, and does it all over again, never really in a routine. The balance works for me and I was lucky enough to get to take my dog to the office every day, making the life of an event planner who works all day and into the night on many occasions much easier.

I decided that my dog needed to be much more than just a spoiled office dog, though, and put him to work as a therapy dog at a couple of hospitals in Colorado Springs on days we are there. We made the time to volunteer to visit patients, the cancer center, surgical waiting areas and staff! It was far out of my comfort zone and gave me everything my paying job didn’t. Even at my busiest times, we put on the uniform and go make our rounds. I may possibly be the only dog handler at these hospitals with a day job (in fact, I’m the youngest! volunteer by several decades). To make the time to brighten someone’s day has become one of the most rewarding things I have ever done, though.

As a result, I think the time I saw Matt was at that fifth reunion. Can you believe we both are 20th right around the corner? I’m going to try my best to be there and I hope you will too. See you June, classmates!"
that two classmates have been included in the 2014 update. New York Super Lawyers Rising Stars list. Blaine T. Bettiger is listed in the field of Intellectual Property, while Andrew D. Bobrek specializes in employment and labor law. They were selected by their peers from among the top up-and-coming lawyers, defined as 40 years of age or younger or in the practice of law for less than 10 years.

1999

GENEVIEVE SHAW BROWN 171 East 77th Street, Apt. 3B New York, NY 10021 646–275–0016 geneviveb@gmail.com Next Reunion: 20th, 2018 (clutter with ’97, ’98)

Amy Farrell won the women’s 35 & over age group at the Ironman World Championships in Kona, Hawaii, in October. She completed the 2.4-mile swim, 112-mile bike ride and marathon (26.2-mile run) in just under 10 hours. A track standout at St. Lawrence, Farrell is a teacher and coach at Tupper Lake, NY.

2001

BRIDGETTE HOLMES GALLAGHER 15 Congress Avenue Saratoga Springs, NY 12866 518-727-4527 bridgegalagher@gmail.com Next Reunion: 15th, 2016 (clutter with ’00, ’02)

I’ve got three words for you: “No news is good news.” Applies to everyone except class notes. Who knew? I’m not in Colorado, a locally distilled non-organic whiskey in hand, quite honestly toasted. If you’re reading this column, it’s either because you’re looking for a dose of the keen wit I’m famous for, or more likely you’re curious what our classmates are up to. So don’t make the same mistake that I did, assuming, because I haven’t heard a peep out of you, that each and every one of you has nothing to report.

As I write this in the fall, I am planting 200 daffodil bulbs because I am told that nothing—neither the deer, nor elk, nor black bears, nor squirrels, nor rabbits, nor chipmunks, nor gophers—will eat them. God knows the aforementioned animals have enjoyed everything else we have planted. I could go on, this is just a taste of the doldrums of my life. Send me some news, anything!

2003

For information about becoming a reporter for this class, please contact Sharon Henry, 315-229-5585 or sherrygalileaus@gmail.com, or Kim Hinson, 315-229-5867 or khissong@stlawu.edu.

Next Reunion: 10th, 2009 (clutter with ’04, ’05)

2004

For information about becoming a reporter for this class, please contact Sharon Henry, 315-229-5585 or sherrygalileaus@gmail.com, or Kim Hinson, 315-229-5867 or khissong@ stlawu.edu.

Next Reunion: 15th, 2019 (clutter with ’10, ’15)

2005

For information about becoming a reporter for this class, please contact Sharon Henry, 315-229-5585 or sherrygalileaus@gmail.com, or Kim Hinson, 315-229-5867 or khissong@ stlawu.edu.


St. Lawrence looks forward to welcoming ’05 alumni for their 10th reunion, May 28–31. Registration materials will be sent in April.

2006

ADAM CASLER 10 lamham Village Lane R20 Latham, NY 12018 518-782-6582 adam.casler@gmail.com Next Reunion 10th, 2016

Kate Byrne visited me in August while she is in Albany for her granddaughter’s 90th birthday celebration. It was great to catch up with one of the first people I met at SLU in August of 2002. Kate ventured on to St. Lawrence and reported that “campus feels just as much like home as it did when I was there.” Kate recently starting writing for the Huffington Post; you can see her articles online. She recently changed jobs, and is enjoying life in Portland, Maine.

Deana Dennis and I met for dinner over the summer while Deana was in Albany for work. We had a great time catching up; it was, like a trip back in time, because we lived across the hall from each other in DeaneEaton for our FPH. Deana is with the National Electrical Manufacturers Association as manager of state and government relations. Her work has her traveling all over the country, so she calls Arlington, Va, home.

Shannon Casucci wrote with news of her wedding to Brian Beauchamp. The happy couple met in Washington, D.C., three years ago and were married on August 28, 2014, at Shannon’s family’s farm. Walker Homestead, in Brookfield, Mass. Just one week later, they moved to St. Louis, where Shannon works for the U.S. General Services Administration and Brian is working at Enterprise Holdings. Shannon notes that she is “slowly settling into a less hectic, less (DC) life and enjoying the Midwest.”
Hunter Weekend on July 19, 2014, in Kentnebunkport, Maine. In attendance were alumni from the classes of 1962, including her mother, Patricia Chester Burt 16, and her sister's sisters, Dianna Cushman Harrington '62 and Cecilia Southgate '04 and Caroline Bean '04, June 22, 2013, Lake Winnipesaukee, NH.

Harrington sent this update from her was great! Pretty unbelievable! I hadn't heard from Callie Douglass in a while, so getting this update from her was great! In August, several St. Lawrence friends invited several St. Lawrence friends to help her with the dismantling of an antique 1850s-60s timber-frame farmhouse in Vermont last August, so she can restore and erect the house in the near future. Pretty unbelievable! It went smoothly with the help of Candina Harmer, Ian Shea, Conor Welch, Bob Augustus, and others ranging in class years from the classes of 1962, including Callie's parents, with whom she shares her love for writing. The weather was beautiful and the frame is in dry storage so repairs can be made throughout the winter. Candina is in Hawaii for the remainder of her master's in literature at the University of the Pacific. Kristina and Jeff welcomed their second son, Nolan Thomas Harrington, on August 7, 2014, in Traverse City, Mich. Candina Harmer: Candina '07, "I've been hearing from a lot of family and friends, and for me it was a bucket list item. I'm so happy I did it again, but it was a lot of fun!"

Bret Spence '01, with his fiancé, Alison, for their wedding; it too can be seen in the Wedding Photos section. He said, “My grandmother, in the middle of the picture is Betty Flint Davenport ’54, ‘she had two children and five grandchildren attend SLU, as well as 30 siblings, children and five grandchildren. Flint Davenport ’54; she’s had two marriages and has two children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren,” she said. “My grandmother, in the middle of the picture is Betty Flint Davenport ’54, ‘she had two children and five grandchildren attend SLU, as well as 30 siblings, children and five grandchildren. Flint Davenport ’54; she’s had two marriages and has two children, three grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren.”
We knew accommodations in days gone by were Spartan, but we had forgotten they were this anyway: This is a room (or part of one). We hope there’s a window somewhere in Sykes Residence Hall, which may have been called ‘Men’s Rez’ when this undated picture was taken. For a comparison with a room interior in St. Lawrence’s newest accommodation, Kirk Douglas Hall, turn to page 28. If this looks like your room, let us know when that was at snbuck@stlawu.edu.

The designation “n” with class numerals indicates that the individual did not graduate from St. Lawrence. The designation “M” with class numerals indicates that the individual earned a master’s degree from St. Lawrence in the year given.

Sharing the news of a death we will publish in “In Memory” detailed memorial notices of the passing of Laurencians if we receive the information from a family member or friend in the form of a previously published notice (typically from a newspaper). Please send such notices to Shayla Snyder Wilberfeld ’11, Advancement Services, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y. 13617 or switherell@stlawu.edu. We will provide the name and, if available, date of death of others of whose passing we learn, and the complete list of recent deaths can be found on the University’s website at alumni.stlawu.edu.

“In Memory” is compiled by Shayla Snyder Wilberfeld ’11, switherell@stlawu.edu.
Whether you’re here on campus or half way around the world, take part in our five-day celebration about what it means to be a Laurentian for Life and honor one of our most important traditions—Charter Day!