GONZAGA UNIVERSITY
REPORT OF THE PRESIDENT 2014-15

REASONS TO BELIEVE
“God’s presence at GU shows through the passion of its professors and staff, in their support of all students and treating everyone with love and respect.”

Kelly Omodt (’17), History, Italian
Last fall, I began the 2014-15 academic year reflecting on how to more clearly define what makes our work at Gonzaga University distinctive. No sooner had I begun the inquiry, I had an experience that confirmed for me the answer.

On a trip to Los Angeles, I attended a small gathering to connect with alumni and parents of students from that region. As is my practice, I talked about the state of programs at GU and our hopes for the future, and then opened it up for questions. Rather than asking questions, however, this group wanted to reflect on the meaning of their Gonzaga experience. I needed this more than I realized. Graduates talked about the impact of their professors and lifelong friendships forged here, and parents of current students searched for words to adequately express how happy they are with the support their students are receiving.

It was all wonderful to hear, but there was one story in particular that stood out. Jake Bigley has cystic fibrosis, a disease that causes frequent – and severe – lung infections. Throughout his years at Gonzaga, he faced considerable health challenges, and says that without the tremendous support from faculty, staff and students, he would not have graduated. Today, Jake is a newspaper journalist in the Los Angeles region.

The gift of this gathering confirmed for me that Gonzaga’s promise is just as much (if not more) about the way we do things as it is about what we do. That distinction is essential to the lives of those we serve. What makes us a university is not just the structural composition, but the recognition that each of us is part of a greater whole. And what makes us a great university is our Jesuit tradition: We honor the value of every individual, recognize that spiritual growth goes hand-in-hand with academic excellence, and commit to use our God-given gifts for the good of others.

Every university in the nation has stepped up its efforts to ensure graduates are prepared for employment, and in every case possible, actually employed after graduation. Gonzaga has done an exceptional job in this arena through expanding internship programs and offering regular “Treks” so students interested in specific regions can meet alumni there who may have connections to flourishing businesses or have jobs to offer. Our volunteer leaders have taken this endeavor quite seriously, becoming involved personally with students to show them how to “rock the workforce” (the name of a wildly successful campus event hosted by several Trustees and Regents).

These are appropriate, and necessary, commitments. But we are about so much more than helping students get jobs. Our promise is to develop them as individuals who are responsible, critical thinkers with a passion for finding solutions for the world’s needs. Parents of our students are worrying less about their students getting jobs and more about what kind of people they’re going to be.

THAT is in fact our focus at Gonzaga, and what sets us apart from so many other institutions of higher education.

Believe in Zags.

In January, we celebrated Gonzaga Day, and the theme – Believe in Zags – was a palpable reality as students, parents, faculty, community members, contributors and others shared why they believe in a Gonzaga education. Students shared heartfelt stories of faculty members who believed in them, parents shared sentiments of the growth they’ve witnessed in their children, and the energy culminated in an effort to expand the Zag Scholarship Fund – a tangible way the community can help ensure future Zags have this same experience.

Many things will change in higher education over the coming years. Legislation, funding aimed at encouraging more young people to attend community colleges or state universities, shifts in the needs of the business community – all of these and many other concerns will require that we are flexible and adaptable. But one thing that never changes is the university’s dependency on people who believe in it. You help shape the future of Gonzaga with your belief in the value of a Jesuit education, your commitment to our students, your interest in the work of our faculty, your partnership in creating opportunities for students to learn and grow.

I invite you to discover many opportunities to help shape the future of Gonzaga as we launch the “Gonzaga Will” Capital Campaign this fall. There has never been greater occasion for a belief in Gonzaga to meet the “will” of this great university to provide every student desiring an excellent education the chance for their potential to unfold.

See just what Zag Nation is up to, and join with us in continuing to make the Inland Northwest, our nation and the world a better place for all.

With gratitude and great hope,

Thayne M. McCulloh, President

Visit: gonzagawill.com
“How often do you have the chance to participate in a complete game changer for your organization, business or school? The Hemmingson Center is that for Gonzaga.”
— Scott Morris, Vice Chair, Board of Trustees

The John J. Hemmingson Center is named for the lead benefactor, a member of Gonzaga’s Board of Trustees, whose $25 million donation made the facility and related campus developments possible. Students, and the student experience, have been at the forefront of this building’s plan from its earliest stages. It is a place for our students to learn, reflect, engage, pray and grow. It is also a place for the community to meet and gather with a variety of conference rooms and a 900-seat multipurpose space.

The new Center reflects the University’s commitment to sustainability. Certified Gold LEED by the U.S. Green Building Council, the Hemmingson Center’s design, construction and operational plans were developed with environmental sensitivity at the forefront. The building features a large amount of recycled and renewable building materials, geothermal heating and cooling, a hydroponic greenhouse for fresh produce – even an apiary.

110 Contractors
at work daily during the construction of the John J. Hemmingson Center
Blowing off STEAM

There is an interdisciplinary motif that is inherent in theater... so much collaboration and innovation that naturally occurs, it makes sense that universities engage students from the sciences and many other fields rather than just those who major in the arts. Gonzaga’s faculty in all the arts are reaching out to STEM (science, technology, engineering, math) majors, with the understanding that art helps STEM students to engage the other side of their brains, fostering creative problem solving and improved interpersonal skills.

“**We’re looking to move the emphasis from STEM to STEAM, with that A representing the arts.**”
--- Kathleen Jeffs, Department Chair, Theater Arts

Fast-tracking Lawyers

An accelerated law degree program initiated in June 2014 welcomed 24 students and enables them to earn a law degree in two years, providing both the doctrinal and practical education necessary for success after law school. Academic requirements are the same for two- and three-year students, including pro-bono service and experiential learning requirements. A second group of 17 “Accelerators” enrolled in June 2015.

108 Zags

at national conference

Gonzaga may not be known as a research university, but don’t tell that to the 108 students who are so passionate about undergrad research that they applied – and were selected – to present in front of thousands of peers from institutions across the nation. Eastern Washington University hosted the 2015 National Conference on Undergraduate Research, which received submissions from more than 3,700 undergrads eager to present their work.

“To have so many students participating brings expanded opportunities for students to engage national audiences as well as to have their work published.”
--- Matt Bahr, Associate Dean, College of Arts and Sciences
INNOVATION

Marshall Scholar in our Midst

Chris Birmingham (‘15), who focused his studies on developing robots to assist those who are disabled or elderly, won a Marshall Scholarship, a prestigious and extraordinary competitive award that enables future leaders to undertake advanced graduate study in the United Kingdom. Marshall Scholarships financed only 36 intellectually distinguished young Americans this year. Other Marshall Scholars in the past have included Graham Allison (foreign policy expert and founding dean of Harvard University's School of Government), Anne Applebaum (Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist for The Washington Post) and U. S. Supreme Court Justice Stephen Breyer.

At Gonzaga, Birmingham was a member of the Honors Program, Gonzaga-in-Florence, founder and president of the Robotics Club, and majored in engineering and computer science. One of his robotics projects focused on helping a wheelchair-bound person to participate in bowling.

Ben Nowell (’94), English and French

Nowell leads research for CreakyJoints, part of the Global Healthy Living Foundation, a nonprofit education and advocacy organization that connects 80,000 arthritis patients to resources, support and research. He is co-principal investigator of Arthritis Power (arthritispower.org), a project in which arthritis patients worldwide use a mobile app to anonymously donate their health information, such as treatments and symptoms, to rheumatology research.

Reason #43 to Believe

The fall colors on campus are amazing
Jamie Schiel Arnold ('06),
Mechanical Engineering

Arnold leads a manufacturing team that is producing Star Trackers for commercial, civil and defense space satellite systems. The technology determines a satellite's position in space. She recently received the STEP Emerging Leader Award in Washington, D.C., which honors young women in manufacturing who have made substantial contributions to the industry.

“Gonzaga fostered an academic culture of teamwork and inquiry, where I was encouraged to work collaboratively with my peers and to learn as much as I could by asking questions. I took that philosophy with me to Ball Aerospace. It helped me quickly become a productive member of the company, and it is the reason I’ve been able to progress my career ever since.”

A Giant Green Step

The University took a giant green step forward with the hiring of a full-time director of sustainability, Jim Simon. Progress during this year includes:

- approval of a Sustainable Business minor, which began Fall 2015;
- using the Green Fund to support a new campus garden, placing plants in classrooms and strengthening the recycling and composting infrastructure;
- working with students from the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences to develop an energy dashboard to track energy use in an effort to change student habits;
- a partnership with LINC, a local farmers’ cooperative, to offer a community-supported agriculture program to Gonzaga students, faculty and staff.


“It’s not new for universities to have ‘green funds’ (to support sustainability efforts), but ours is truly cutting edge. The students manage the money and make the decisions about how it will advance sustainability at Gonzaga and care for our common home.”

— Jim Simon, Director of Sustainability

Reason to Believe

Our Center for Community Action and Service-Learning celebrated 20 years of outreach
A Spotlight on Thanksgiving

Saying thanks is more than a common cultural civility, research says. Now we have evidence that expressions of gratitude go beyond mere etiquette and provide real social benefit. In their new study to be published in the journal Emotion, social psychologists Monica Bartlett at Gonzaga University and Lisa Williams at the University of New South Wales, Australia, offer the first-known evidence that gratitude leads to perceptions of interpersonal warmth, creating fertile ground for relationships to bloom.

“A simple thank you leads people to view you as a warmer human being and, consequently, to be more interested in socially engaging with you to build a relationship.”
— Monica Bartlett, Chair, Psychology

Healthy Students, Healthy Campus

During this year, Student Development took a number of steps to enhance health and wellness services to students. A new consolidated Health & Counseling Services department allows all students to seek care in one confidential setting where a team of professionals can serve their comprehensive health needs. Gonzaga joined the American College Health Association’s “Healthy Campus 2020” initiative, which facilitates collaboration and creation of programs to foster healthy environments and behaviors. A new mobile Health Hut can be set up at any campus location or special event to make health resources easily accessible to students. The Hut provides hand sanitizer, seasonal health information and literature on topics like healthy relationships.

O.U.R. House
Our Unique Recovery

Center for Curia Personalis has hired additional staff and is working on alcohol education for students during Orientation, partnering with a third-party alcohol counseling center to ensure student privacy, and scheduling more events at O.U.R. House for those who struggle with alcohol abuse and need a sober community for support.

“Educating about and preventing alcohol abuse at Gonzaga is among our highest priorities. We are dedicated to keeping our students safe and healthy.”
— Judi Biggs-Garbuio
Vice President for Student Development

Majors and Minors

The following new majors and minors have been added or are in the works:

- COMPUTER SCIENCE MAJOR
- PUBLIC HEALTH MAJOR (IN PLANNING)
- ART HISTORY MINOR
- INTER-DISCIPLINARY ARTS MINOR (IN PLANNING)

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**Ready for International Politics**

Under the direction of Stacy Taninchev, assistant professor of political science, 18 Gonzaga students participated in both the National Model United Nations conference in New York and the Northwest Model UN conference in Portland. Students were assigned to be a “representative” of a specific state, which they had to research and prepare to discuss in a diplomatic and cooperative spirit to solve global issues. The students won an Honorable Mention Delegation award in New York and several individual awards for Outstanding Delegate and Outstanding Position Papers at both conferences.

“I continue to be impressed with this initiative, which fits so well with our commitment to Global Engagement.”

— Elisabeth Mermann-Jozwiak
Dean, College of Arts and Sciences

“The main element at school is to learn to be magnanimous. To have a great heart, having greatness of mind, having great ideas, the wish to do great things in response to what God asks of us. To do well the routine, daily actions, tasks, with a great heart for God.”

— Pope Francis, speaking to middle-school students in 2013

**Welcoming a New Bishop and Provincial**

Bishop Thomas Anthony Daly succeeds Archbishop Blase Cupich as leader of the Diocese of Spokane. Bishop Daly holds master’s degrees from St. Patrick Seminary and from Boston College, a fellow Jesuit university. He resides at Bishop White Seminary, adjacent to the Gonzaga campus.

The Oregon Province named Father Scott Santarosa, S.J., the new provincial for our region of Jesuits. During a visit to campus in February, Fr. Santarosa spoke to members of the five local Jesuit ministries: Gonzaga University, Gonzaga Prep, St. Aloysius Elementary, St. Aloysius Church and SEEL (the Spiritual Exercises in Everyday Life).

**Changes for Jesuits in the Northwest**

This spring, priests living in the Jesuit House infirmary on the Gonzaga campus moved to Sacred Heart Jesuit Center in Los Gatos, Calif., where the Society of Jesus is caring for Jesuits from both the California and Oregon provinces.

Gonzaga received a **$2,500 grant** from the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities to study “Mission-Related Outcomes Assessment at a Jesuit, Catholic University.”
**Sharing a Song in Colombia**

In 2015, Director of Choirs Timothy Westerhaus led nearly 30 students to Colombia, South America, where they teamed up for a rich cultural exchange with Jesuit Javeriana University choirs in Bogota and Cali, and with residents of a rural community, Buga. Students rehearsed, performed and danced side-by-side, building cultural bridges and teaching each other their favorite music from Colombia and the United States.

**See photo galleries, videos and reflections at gonzaga.edu/magazine.**

“Each choir taught the other a song, including one in Swahili called “Who Will Build the Church,” a story of community renewal following tragedy. When the two choirs sing, there is no space in the building for another sound.”

– Rajah Bose, Gonzaga photographer and videographer

**Reason #63 to Believe**

Our alumni aren’t just former students – they are Zags for life.
Cultural Connections

Spokane is home to refugees from Burma, Iraq, Bhutan and Sudan, among other nations. Through her course “Intercultural Competence Development,” students learn to interact more effectively, and in this dynamic real-life “laboratory” they engage in efforts to show refugees possibilities presented in higher education. The experience was a collaborative effort among Spokane Public Schools, World Relief Spokane, Gonzaga’s School of Education and the Unity Multicultural Education Center.

“There are lots of opportunities to understand cultural identities of others, around the world and in our own backyard.”

Jerri Shepard, Associate Professor, School of Education

Community Organizations

Put Students to Work

Students in the Multidisciplinary Actions Project class benefited from hands-on, real-world experience, working in local businesses. Projects included developing a brand strategy, designing a compensation system or evaluating new opportunities; all required final written reports and oral presentations. Gonzaga students used a variety of skills and knowledge to assist 2nd Harvest Food Bank, Imagine Children’s Museum, Spokane Neighborhood Action Project (SNAP), Washington Trust Bank, Tomlinson Real Estate Group, Girl Scouts of Eastern Washington and YMCA of the Inland Northwest, among others.

“This class has been one of my best academic experiences at Gonzaga. No other class has provided me with this amount of exposure to the real world.”

— Carney Devereux (16), Mechanical Engineering

Emerging Leader

Nursing student Meaghan Victory (’18) received the 2015 Emerging Leader Award in Advocacy at the 2015 Arthritis Foundation Advocacy Summit in Washington, D.C. The award recognizes someone under the age of 21 who has demonstrated public service to those impacted by arthritis. Victory actively fosters relationships with her legislators and encouraged Sen. Maria Cantwell to join the Congressional Arthritis Caucus. She has been captain of a team that has raised more than $75,000 through the Jingle Bell Run/Walk for the Arthritis Foundation.
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**Performance & Visual Art Highlights**


**Dance:** Student Choreography and Spring Dance; ZagDance and Dance for Parkinson’s

**Jazz:** “The Music of Horace Silver”

**Orchestra:** special guests Paul Coletti and Gary Karr

**Choir:** “Madrigali” and **Messiah** with professional orchestra, “Amazing Grace” five-day Seattle tour

**Theater:** “Much Ado About Nothing,” “Jesus Christ Superstar,” “Line” and “Almost, Maine”

**Visual Arts:** Visiting artists included painter/collagist Caleb Taylor from the Kansas City Art Institute and ceramicist Jeremy Hatch from Montana State University. Three students represented Gonzaga in a citywide exhibition at the Chase Gallery in City Hall.

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“**Suzanne Osterson, dance program director, gave me the confidence to do anything. When I said I wanted to make a dance show to teach kids about science, she said, ‘Ok, let’s do this.’**”

— Miranda Heckman (’16) Biology, Dance

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**Reason to Believe #57**

*Free admission to Jundt Art Museum.*
A Community’s First Library

During the 2015 community development trip, Gonzaga helped the Zambezi community celebrate its first library – a completely free resource, thanks to a donation of 20,000 volumes.

48%

Nearly half of all Gonzaga students study abroad, undergoing life-changing experiences through learning, service and engagement with other cultures.

Master’s in Zambia

Gonzaga’s partnership in Zambia runs deep. Not only have students from Gonzaga (primarily from the Comprehensive Leadership Program) enjoyed immense learning experiences in the heart of Africa, but professionals in Zambia have enjoyed the exchange of education through Gonzaga as well. In December 2014, 25 instructors of the Zambian Charles Lwanga College of Education (CLCE) graduated with master’s degrees in education from Gonzaga.

These teachers are interested in developing curricula to establish a full university to serve their region. Gonzaga leaders are eager to help fellow administrators develop a core curriculum and the infrastructure for a full-fledged university for Zambian residents – a place where one day Gonzaga students could learn African culture, literature, music and history from native teachers.

That’s the kind of momentum gaining in the Gonzaga-in-Zambezi program, one of the University’s many study abroad options.

Breaking the Cycle

This year, when more than 20 students and faculty in the Comprehensive Leadership Program went to Zambia, they took with them keys to social change: 75 handmade feminine hygiene kits that will allow young women to stay in school to learn and have a chance to break the cycle of poverty. Without such amenities, girls otherwise miss up to two months of school a year.

“...a very different way of doing community development – starting with the people and not with our ideas.”

— Josh Armstrong, Director
Comprehensive Leadership Program
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Mapping a Neighborhood

An interdisciplinary team of Gonzaga University faculty, staff and students created an asset map of Logan and adjacent neighborhoods through the Mapping Assets and Promoting Strengths (M.A.P.S.) project. Collaborating with residents to understand their vision for the neighborhood, Gonzaga identified strengths and existing resources.

“Other assessment tools often look only at needs, problems, gaps or issues,” says Mary Vital Volunteers

Accounting students participated in the United Way’s Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) program to provide free tax return preparation for low- and middle-income residents in Spokane.

- 60 students filed 813 tax returns
- $1,080,808 in refunds were achieved

Competitions in the Courtroom

Enhancing their classroom learning, Gonzaga Law students participated in the National Trial Competition, the National Moot Court Competition and the National Appellate Advocacy Competition, as well as several regional versions of the same.

The 2015 Gonzaga Public Interest Law Project Auction raised $4,000 to support summer grants for law students.

Resumes Under the Bridge

Two law students this year connected with Blessings Under the Bridge, a non-profit agency serving Spokane’s homeless and low-income populations, to offer resume-writing services to individuals hoping to secure employment.

“No one is rich or poor. No one is smart or dumb. Everyone is just a human being and everyone has struggles.”

— Nicholas Pietrack, first-year law student

Cameron Knauerhaze

Recently, Cameron was promoted to police commander in Westminster, California, one of the most diverse cities in Orange County.

“Managing people is a tough job – mostly because I care deeply about the people I lead. Gonzaga instilled leadership traits in me that promote a servant mindset to complement my warrior heart. I command a group of employees that people need. Policing a community is a significant responsibility, but it is meaningful work. It’s the legacy of my life.”

Cameron Knauerhaze

Communications Commander
Westminster Police Department, Calif.

*Photo credit: Steven Georges

Reason to Believe #77

People hold doors open for others.
First lady Michelle Obama and actor and singer Connie Britton, right, applaud as Counselor of the Year Cory Notestine, a school counselor at Alamosa High School in Alamosa, Colo., delivers remarks during the Counselor of the Year event in the East Room of the White House, Jan. 30. (Official White House Photo by Amanda Lucidon.)

“My nursing adviser, Julie Derzay, has helped me get to where I am today because of her unwavering faith and helping hand. She lives out cura personalis (care for the entire person) and illustrates through action that caring for people goes well beyond physical well-being. It encompasses caring for a person emotionally, spiritually and mentally.”

— Martha Rae Cabrera (‘17), Nursing

Cory Notestine (‘08)
M.A. School Counseling

Counselor of The Year

Notestine was named 2015 national school Counselor of the Year for his achievements as an advocate for students and his exceptional work to prepare and develop them for college and careers.

“Gonzaga instilled the importance of excellence in the work that I do on behalf of students, and the necessity to advocate effectively in support of those marginalized and without a voice. I’m forever grateful to the school for providing an educational environment that has allowed me to flourish in my chosen career.”

Award-winning Students

Students from across the university presented at and brought home awards from a number of competitions:

- International Career Development
- Beta Alpha Psi
- PricewaterhouseCoopers Challenge
- Hult Prize
- Ethics Bowl
- International Leadership Association Student Case Competition

“Travis Knight has been more than just a strength and conditioning coach to me and to all other athletes: He is a therapist, a motivator, a planner and a pusher. He is a north star when you are stranded and the fire when you need to be ignited.”

— Macee Utecht (‘17) European Studies

356,000 web visitors during March Madness helped Gonzaga set another record. The main University website had four times the average number of visits in a month.
2014-15 was another unbelievable season for Gonzaga basketball teams:

**Men’s**

- West Coast Conference regular season champions
- Second trip to Elite Eight, fifth to the Sweet 16
- Seventeenth straight trip to the NCAA Tournament
- Coach Mark Few has an 80.9 winning percentage, the highest among active Division I coaches

**Women’s**

- West Coast Conference regular season champions
- Fourth trip to the Sweet 16
- Seventh straight trip to the NCAA Tournament
- First-year head coach Lisa Fortier named Rookie Coach of the Year by Women's Basketball Coaches Association
Opus Prize

Gonzaga University was chosen to host the 2014 Opus Prize, one of the world’s most prestigious faith-based humanitarian honors, by the Opus Prize Foundation. The annual prize carries a $1 million award and two $100,000 runner-up honors to individuals whose work has yet to be widely recognized. As host, the University tapped its global networks to identify leading candidates; screened nominees (organizations working to address the world’s most complex social problems); sent Gonzaga students, family and staff to vet the final three nominees in New York, Thailand and India; and welcomed prize finalists to campus for a series of events designed to inspire the campus and region.

Learn more at: gonzaga.edu/opusprize

“Gonzaga was selected because of its Jesuit, Catholic commitment to social justice and its tenacious approach to tackling challenges.”
— Don Neureuther, Executive Director, Opus Foundation

Act Six Scholars

Gonzaga welcomed eight Act Six Scholars this year. Selected through a rigorous three-month competition among nearly 900 applicants, these diverse student leaders were selected for their distinctive leadership, academic potential and commitment to making a difference.

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Carnegie Confidence

Gonzaga University received the prestigious 2015 Community Engagement Classification from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The classification recognizes institutional practices that demonstrate dynamic and noteworthy community engagement to enrich scholarship, research and creative activities; to enhance curriculum, teaching and learning; to prepare educated, engaged citizens; and to strengthen democratic values and address societal issues, among other endeavors.

Gonzaga is one of 361 universities and colleges nationwide to receive the designation since the program began in 2006. The University is among 83 schools to be granted the distinction for the first time in 2015 and it will hold the designation for a decade before renewing.

108,000 hours
Contributed by students in service to the community (2014-15)

Reason to Believe
Basketball, anyone?
Professor Steve Schennum received a $1.1 million grant from the National Science Foundation to research opportunities to meet the increasing demand for reliable and secure high bandwidth wireless communications. The grant – the largest federal research grant Gonzaga has received to date – allowed Schennum to build an anechoic chamber to conduct advanced research to send more data wirelessly and to send it faster. The technology has widespread commercial applications, including first responders such as police and fire-rescue units.

Research Grants

Congratulations to these faculty members for securing grants to benefit students’ learning:

Carla Bonilla, received nearly $60,000 from the M.J. Murdock Charitable Trust, in support of her research on Molecular Mechanisms of Bacterial Oxidative Stress Response.

Joey Haydock received a National Science Foundation grant in the intensively competitive Animal Behavior Directorate for Biological Sciences. Haydock is collaborating with Cornell and Old Dominion universities on this project. The total award is for $410,387 with Gonzaga receiving $114,056.

Ben Semple, secured an $89,380 grant from Startalk, a federally sponsored program designed to teach elementary and high school students less-commonly-taught languages. This was the seventh year for Semple to offer the program, in which nearly 60 students learned about Chinese language and culture.

Brook Swanson, received a National Science Foundation grant for $102,808 for a project titled “The Evolution of Extreme Traits,” which is part of a collaboration with WSU and the Universities of Montana.

Jeff Watson, secured a $250,000 grant from the W.M. Keck Foundation to provide biology, biochemistry and chemistry majors with crucial laboratory skills by integrating the Linked Experimental System model into the curriculum.

IMPACT

New Venture Lab Continues Finding Solutions

Working in partnership with Gonzaga’s Hogan Entrepreneurial Leadership Program, New Venture Lab uses student brain power to help local entrepreneurs develop new products and businesses. A student-run consulting organization, the lab helps with things like market research, which in turn is a great career-enhancing experience. This year, the lab helped LINC (Local Inland Northwest Cooperative) Foods, Hoopfest and others.

$1.1 Million Grant for Faster Data

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**Personal Enrichment**

**LECTURES**

“How Scientists Make Discoveries” – Donald Vale, University of California-San Francisco

“Black in Spokane: The Civil Rights Struggle in the Inland Northwest” – Dwayne Mack, Berea College

“In the Footsteps of Roman Soldiers: Excavations at Vindolanda” – Elizabeth Green, University of Western Ontario

“Short Lives and Forgotten Deaths” – Maria Liston, Reed College

“Classical Sparta and the Spectacle of Hoplite Warfare” – Ellen Millender, Reed College

“Zero Suicide” – Paul Quinnett and panelists

**MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION**

Crucial Conversations: monthly dialogue on race, gender, religion and other topics

Iron Chef: Cultural Cooking Battle

Crafting Unity: Brazilian Carnival

Mask Making

Real Talk: If These GU Halls Could Talk

**VISITING WRITERS**

Poets – Brenda Hillman and Douglas Kearney

Writers – Joanna Luloff, Marilynne Robinson, Michael Gurian

**FILMS**

“Winter in the Blood” – Center for American Indian Studies

“Slavery by Another Name” – Gender & Pop Culture Speaker Series

“The Color of Fear” – with race relations experts Hugh Vasquez and Victor Lewis

“Linsanity” – The story of Jeremy Lin

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**40 Years and Counting**

In 2015, Gonzaga’s School of Law celebrated the 40th anniversary of its Law Clinic, which provides free legal aid to residents who otherwise would go without representation in their legal battles — and experience to students who need real-world experience.

- 1,400 students have earned 12,000 credits through the clinic
- 24,000 cases have been fought for a vulnerable individuals

“Students deepen their knowledge, improve their skills, and confront and resolve ethical issues as they pursue justice and find solutions for their clients.”

— Gail Hammer, J.D., Law Clinic director

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**Faculty Highlights**

- **Andrew Goldman**, History – named Alphonse A. and Geraldine F. Arnold Professor of the Humanities; Kershaw Lectureship by the Archaeological Institute of America.
- **Brooks Holland**, Law – joined the Silver Gavel Award Committee.
- **Molly Pepper**, Business – appointed to the National Seminar on Jesuit Higher Education.

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“Move past fear toward love for one another. We can work together to create a more beautiful world.”

— Victor Lewis, actor and speaker for “The Color of Fear”
An Impressive Invitation

In 2014, Gonzaga received an invitation from the University of Washington to partner in continuing its School of Medicine rural residency training track*. UW’s reputation for excellence as a medical school makes admission there extremely competitive: In 2013, it ranked in the top three medical schools, alongside Harvard and Johns Hopkins, to receive research funding from the National Institutes of Health. For UW to view Gonzaga as a viable partner in continuing to put doctors into Eastern Washington’s rural communities is a powerful testament.

President McCulloh, with approval from the Boards of Regents and Trustees, has engaged community leaders and health care providers in conversations about what a partnership with the UW might look like and how it might impact other vital relationships. Meaningful dialogue is taking place as Gonzaga ascertains community needs and the University’s role in meeting them.

*Also known as the WWAMI program, which stands for Washington, Wyoming, Alaska, Montana and Idaho.

45th Pilgrimage Grounds Students

For almost half a century, Gonzaga students have taken part in an 11-mile wilderness walk to the Cataldo Mission in Idaho, where Jesuit missionaries fostered relationships with Coeur d’Alene Indians beginning in 1850. Participants, including faculty and staff, gather for Mass, lunch and a time of prayer for the coming academic year.

“To do something in the Ignatian spirit means to do so in a reflective manner - constantly adapting to the times, to maintain relevancy in a changing society.”
— Fr. Peter Byrne, S.J.

Fast Progress for Gonzaga’s Newest School

Established in 2013, the School of Nursing and Human Physiology received accreditation by the Commission on Collegiate Nursing Education for the Doctor of Nursing Practice program. In 2015, the school was included in the U.S. News & World Report’s rankings of Best Graduate Schools. The department of nurse anesthesia, which has operated in partnership with Providence Health Care since 1979, now offers a Doctor of Nurse Anesthesia Practice. The first class began this fall.
Endowments and life income values include all assets, regardless of restriction. Net assets represent the University’s total assets minus total liabilities.
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| **DEGREES CONFERRED** |         |         |         |         |         |
| Undergraduate        | 1,172   | 1,139   | 1,254   | 1,101   | 1,061   |
| Graduate             | 801     | 836     | 826     | 835     | 867     |
| Law                  | 121     | 157     | 161     | 162     | 157     |
| Total degrees conferred | 2,094   | 2,132   | 2,241   | 2,098   | 2,085   |

| **ENTERING FRESHMAN CLASS AVERAGES** |         |         |         |         |         |
| Combined SAT scores (1600)       | 1196    | 1201    | 1194    | 1202    | 1197    |
| GPA                               | 3.70    | 3.73    | 3.71    | 3.74    | 3.72    |

| **FULL-TIME EMPLOYEES (FALL)** |         |         |         |         |         |
| Faculty                          | 427     | 421     | 410     | 402     | 396     |
| Staff                            | 778     | 740     | 734     | 712     | 719     |
| Total full-time employees        | 1,205   | 1,161   | 1,144   | 1,114   | 1,105   |

| **FINANCIAL (THOUSANDS)** |         |         |         |         |         |
| **ENDOWMENTS AND LIFE INCOME** |         |         |         |         |         |
| General support                 | $4,316  | $4,198  | $3,775  | $3,150  | $3,326  |
| Program support                 | 18,580  | 17,584  | 14,469  | 10,918  | 10,306  |
| Scholarships                    | 133,033 | 102,191 | 85,924  | 73,754  | 74,453  |
| Libraries and museums           | 2,274   | 2,176   | 1,957   | 1,724   | 1,836   |
| Professorships and lectures      | 26,239  | 25,562  | 22,368  | 20,175  | 21,851  |
| Quasi-endowments                | 34,419  | 33,622  | 29,968  | 26,194  | 27,839  |
| Life income<1>                  | 14,982  | 15,479  | 14,871  | 12,403  | 10,839  |
| Total endowments and life income<2> | $233,773 | $200,812 | $173,332 | $148,348 | $150,456 |

| **STUDENT AID** |         |         |         |         |         |
| University programs         | $80,618 | $78,080 | $75,424 | $70,948 | $65,654 |
| Federal/state grant programs| 6,636   | 7,038   | 7,251   | 6,880   | 7,534   |
| Student loans               | 62,952  | 68,278  | 73,410  | 77,036  | 70,353  |
| Total student aid           | $150,206| $153,396| $156,085| $154,864| $143,541|

| **PHYSICAL PLANT** |         |         |         |         |         |
| Land                 | $8,024  | $7,491  | $6,827  | $6,827  | $6,827  |
| Buildings and improvements | 292,878 | 291,462 | 286,814 | 265,661 | 263,096 |
| Equipment, furniture, library books and artwork | 30,621  | 32,088  | 32,093  | 32,264  | 32,023  |
| Plant under construction | 66,101  | 19,123  | 18,940  | 2,009   | 1,117   |
| Total gross physical plant | 397,624 | 350,584 | 324,664 | 306,761 | 303,063 |
| Accumulated depreciation <1> | <105,928> | <100,813> | <95,770> | <88,847> | <82,190> |
| Total physical plant, net   | $291,696| $249,891| $228,894| $218,114| $220,873|

<1> Life income balances represent the asset value and exclude any associated liabilities to trust or annuity beneficiaries.


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**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Don and Carol Herak Engineering Faculty Development | $185,840 | $181,844
Ken Norrie Faculty Development | 133,215 | 130,351
James T. and Eleanor B. Weston | 28,169 | 26,033

**GONZAGA-IN-FLORENCE**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Fr. Joseph Connell Fund for Italian Immersion | 140,644 | 126,774
Gonzaga-in-Florence | 115,845 | 112,959
Simon and Darcy Manning Florence Traveling | 41,875 | 40,779
E. Thomas Martin Gonzaga-in-Florence | 204,568 | 200,170
*To Be Continued* | 648,615 | 634,668
Anonymous/Other | 19,618 | 14,001

**MUSIC**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Choir Tour | 30,379 | 29,726
Wasmuer Music | 32,636 | 31,934
Anonymous/Other | 14,397 | 14,087

**STUDENT AID**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Fred E. and Venora E. Bigelow | 1,003,634 | 943,757
Gonzaga University Completion | 50,451 | 47,233
Herche Family | 345,549 | 337,347
Horrigan Foundation | 140,494 | 137,253
Linda McKay Clark | 44,310 | 35,924

**UNIVERSITY MINISTRY**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Cardoner Retreat | 88,089 | 86,624
Rebecca Cates and Family | 469,546 | 450,357
Rhoady and Jean Marie Lee Retreat | 33,114 | 32,402
Liebelt Family | 52,039 | 48,325
Ministry for Life | 114,562 | 114,562
Robert J. Spitzer, S.J. Leadership | 1,151,491 | 1,130,186

**OTHER PROGRAMS**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
Andrade Family Outdoor Orientation | 188,722 | 184,664
Class of 1959 Diversity | 33,026 | 32,318
Doctoral Leadership Diversity | 20,180 | 19,734
Arthur L. Dussault, S.J. Foundation * | 2,126,772 | 2,081,043
1st Lt. Forrest P. Ewens Award | 74,122 | 70,708
Michael and Gail Guinan English Award | 32,095 | 31,405
Hogan Program | 62,429 | 63,525
Robert V. Lyons, Yvonne E. Lyons, Eileen E. Lyons, and Robert V. Lyons Jr., S.J. Jesuit Academic and Administrative Services | 1,285,744 | 1,253,069
Mission | 54,070 | 51,922
John W. Murphy | 643,090 | 629,283
Dr. Kay Nakamaye Research Award | 76,753 | 43,822
Sodexo: Capitol Operations | 56,796 | 55,574
Anonymous/Other | 65,902 | 51,662

**GONZAGA LAW SCHOOL FOUNDATION**

**2015** | **2014**
---|---
John R. Clark Loan Repayment Assistance Program | 99,372 | 92,663
Harvey and Harriet Clarke Fund for Professionalism and Ethics | 357,073 | 351,173
Marvel Collins | 72,500 | 70,941
Gonzaga Center for Law and Justice | 78,815 | 76,924
Richard and Lynn Guy Fund for Public Interest Law | 81,769 | 75,601
Law Foundation Scholar | 584,047 | 571,489
Linden Cup | 98,111 | 96,001
Verne and Mary Oliver | 48,333 | 47,294
Norman and Rita Roberts Faculty Research Fund | 532,886 | 521,428

**Total Program Support** | $18,580,105 | $17,583,852

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* See also Quasi-Endowment

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**ENDOWMENTS AND LIFE INCOME FUND BALANCES**

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**PROFESSORSHIPS AND LECTURES**

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**Total Professorships and Lectures**

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| College Science Research | 2,153,532 | 2,085,885 |
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| Dr. Erwin Graue, Chair of Economics ** | 195,712 | 191,719 |
| Don and Carol Herak Engineering Equipment | 1,197,437 | 1,171,690 |
| Hildebrandt-Pease Law Library | 217,011 | 213,127 |
| International Cultural Center | 94,829 | 92,789 |
| Jesus Mission Trust | 958,874 | 938,061 |
| James R. Junct, Chair of Economics ** | 418,101 | 409,111 |
| Kellogg | 77,486 | 75,820 |
| Law School Restricted | 373,325 | 385,298 |
| Mission Trust | 387,226 | 393,925 |
| Mosque Operations | 76,990 | 44,944 |
| Mullally Retreat and Ministry | 84,503 | 82,686 |
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| Timothy J. O'Leary, S.J., Chair of Chemistry ** | 135,446 | 132,534 |
| Kinsey M. Robinson, Chair of Business Administration ** | 176,572 | 172,775 |
| Anonymous/Other | 16,919 | 16,556 |
| **Total Program Support** | $8,831,570 | $8,492,902 |

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| Joseph M. Cataldo, S.J. ** | 492,549 | 393,854 |
| Mr. and Mrs. Chester Chastek ** | 1,499,209 | 1,486,973 |
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| DeFeyer Family | 155,784 | 152,435 |
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| Horton and Mike Herman | 291,017 | 284,759 |
| Horton and Mike Herman (Women's Golf) | 244,958 | 239,687 |
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| Frank and Ilse Bourbeau | 110,055 | 110,275 |
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| Dr. Robert Joseph and Theria Sofia Bortuleti Casey ** | 0 | 187,033 |
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| J. Donald and Va Leno Curran | 324,256 | 329,405 |
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| John and Elizabeth I Leonard | 20,311 | 21,499 |
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| Edward E. and Yvonne I Ralph | 204,772 | 211,774 |
| Dennis T. and Kathryn (Cullen) Richardson Sr. | 112,617 | 113,501 |
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| Virginia Schurra | 94,510 | 97,303 |
| Stephen B. I and Mary E. Shinn | 238,658 | 229,626 |
| Bartholomew M.I. and Sarah Stevens | 34,325 | 36,236 |
| Ivan and Marlene Stewart | 39,142 | 44,584 |
| F. Ray Voellert | 114,312 | 116,029 |
| Pat and Carol West ** | 214,434 | 218,676 |
| Lee and Barbara Wright | 35,873 | 36,932 |
| John I. Yeats | 71,010 | 76,642 |
| Anonymous/Other | 18,856 | 24,223 |
| **TOTAL LIIIIFE INCOME** | $14,961,458 | $15,478,952 |

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