



Celebrating
65 Years
of Tradition



Celebrating 65 Years

Bellarmino University has valued clubs, sports and organizations since its opening in 1950. Sixty-five years later, students and alumni still pride themselves in saying they are a part of this tradition. This book highlights the transformation of all aspects of student life over the years. The Lance Staff included historical photos along with photos from this year's events. These photos show how Bellarmine has changed in its 65 years as a part of the Louisville community.

From the Editors, we hope you enjoy!

2015-2016

In Memory of Dr. Joseph J. McGowan

Dr. McGowan was truly a visionary leader for the university. He made great changes in his time at Bellarmine to help us reach our full potential as a university. As thanks for the amazing work he did, the 2015-2016 Lance editors dedicate this book to him.

When Dr. Joseph J. McGowan arrived at Bellarmine College in 1990, he became president of a school that had 2,500 students, 15 buildings and around 20 undergraduate programs. When he left us on March 1, 2016, Bellarmine University boasted nearly 4,000 students, 57 buildings and more than 50 academic programs, including graduate programs up to the doctoral level. He renamed, reshaped and renewed the Bellarmine community.

McGowan's vision was the reason for the growth and excellence at Bellarmine University. His dedication to the learning experiences of students on a social and academic level will be everlasting and revealed in students as they embark on their professional journeys. He created new centers of involvement to help each student transition from high school to college. He introduced opportunities that influenced not only Bellarmine as an institution, but also the community and world around it. His vision built relationships between students and faculty by maintaining a family-oriented environment throughout the school's growth.

McGowan's visionary attitude and goal-oriented ideas will forever be entwined in the Bellarmine community and each student. McGowan created an environment for each student to excel and discover who they aspire to be.

After McGowan's 26 years of dedication and innovation, Bellarmine transformed from a local college to a nationally respected university. McGowan inspired students to strive for excellence in leadership, service, hospitality and knowledge. At the beginning of each year, he welcomed new students into a family that challenges each of its members to strive for greatness. As the head of this family, McGowan truly inspired and helped students discover their dreams and achieve them.

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"Jay McGowan was a visionary leader who took Bellarmine from college to university, from a local learning institution to an international destination for innovation and knowledge. He led a physical and educational transformation on campus that challenged his staff, faculty and students to set high goals and achieve them. My thoughts and prayers are with the McGowan family, and the entire Bellarmine community. Jay will be sorely missed."

-Louisville Mayor, Greg Fischer

Joseph J. McGowan, a visionary leader

Joseph J. "Jay" McGowan Jr., a visionary president of Bellarmine University, had a tenacious pursuit of academic excellence and sustainable growth. His personal grace, compassion and lightning-fast wit brought energy and light to all who met him.

McGowan was the third and longest-serving president of Bellarmine, which was founded in 1950.

The Rev. Theodore Martin Hesburgh, CSC, STD, who was president of the University of Notre Dame for 35 years, was a mentor to McGowan and wrote to him on Bellarmine's 60th anniversary, the 20th year of McGowan's presidency: "Under your leadership, Bellarmine has thrived in every conceivable way, and the Academy, the Church, and our Nation, are better and stronger because of your inspired vision."

Joseph J. McGowan Jr. was born to Joseph and Joan McGowan on Barksdale Air Force Base in Shreveport, Louisiana, but moved with his parents to Scranton, Pennsylvania, as a child. He spoke about growing up in Scranton, where he played Little League baseball with Vice President Joe Biden and once turned an unassisted triple play.

After earning his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Notre Dame, he earned his doctorate in higher education from Columbia University. He later graduated from Harvard University's Institute for Educational Management.



Before taking the reins at Bellarmine, McGowan served for 21 years at Fordham University in New York City as vice president of student affairs and dean of students.

At Bellarmine, McGowan shook off the culture shock of moving from Manhattan to Louisville and sought to instill a “vision built on hope,” which was the title of his 1990 inaugural address. A fan of New York’s nightlife, he later remarked that he had some initial dismay at his Louisville colleague’s custom of reporting for work promptly at 8 a.m.

His vision for Bellarmine included faculty development, intellectual and personal growth of students, a firm commitment to the liberal arts, new and renovated facilities and the intellectual and spiritual presence of Thomas Merton. The Thomas Merton Center at Bellarmine University is the official repository of Merton’s artistic estate, and it archives more than 50,000 Merton-related materials.

In 2005, McGowan launched Vision 2020, his plan for Bellarmine to become “the premier independent Catholic university in the South, and thereby the leading private institution in the Commonwealth and region.”

His vision gave birth to Bellarmine’s first doctoral programs and graduate programs in fields like education and social change, analytics, physical therapy and digital media, as well as a reinvigorated liberal-arts undergraduate academic core.

Similarly, Dr. McGowan displayed a passion for architecture. Remaking Bellarmine’s hilly campus in the style of his beloved Tuscany, the birthplace of school namesake St. Roberto Bellarmino, Bellarmine today is a vibrant archetype of the 21st century college campus.

A longtime virtuoso of student-life leadership at Fordham, McGowan recognized the need to invigorate the quality of residential life at Bellarmine, and he more than tripled the number of students living in residence on campus. Under his leadership, the university added 24 intramural sports, as well as NCAA Division I men’s lacrosse, Division II swimming, diving, women’s soccer, golf and track. To the thrill of Knights Nation and McGowan, the men’s basketball team won the NCAA Division II championship in 2011.

Under his leadership, the university routinely brought prominent guest lecturers to campus, including Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Ken Burns, Andrea Mitchell, Bob Woodward, Michael Pollan, Billy Collins, Seamus Heaney, Wendell Berry, E.O. Wilson and Isabel Allende.

Throughout the stunning growth, McGowan zealously safeguarded Bellarmine’s values, integrity, small class sizes, independent Catholic ideals and respect for all people. Today as always, Bellarmine students and faculty embody the school’s Latin motto, in veritatis amore, in the love of truth.

McGowan’s accomplishments in higher education extended far beyond the universities he served. His professional service included terms as chairman of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, the Association of Independent Kentucky Colleges and Universities and Kentuckiana Metroversity, along with service on the board of directors of the American Council on Education and the Council of Independent Colleges. He also served on numerous boards and executive committees, including Greater Louisville Inc., The Frazier History Museum, Speed Art Museum, Greater Louisville Health Enterprises Network and the Metro United Way.

Among his scores of honors were being “Knighted” by the Bellarmine Board of Trustees in 2010 and being named the Ancient Order of Hibernians 2014 Irish Person of the Year.

Famous for his competitive spirit and ability to spot opportunities others overlooked, McGowan will perhaps be missed most for his sense of humor. “Jay was brilliant, charming, hilarious and always exciting to be around; the rare university president known for an Elvis impersonation,” said U.S. Rep. John Yarmuth.

McGowan is survived by his loving wife, Maureen McRaith McGowan, and their fraternal twin sons, Joseph and Matthew; their daughters-in-law, Emma and Heidi; and five adoring grandchildren, Alessia, Sofia, Neve, Fiona, and Luke; his sister, Mary Hoban (William); his brother, Timothy (Theresa); his uncle, Thomas J. Rittenhouse, Jr. (Joyce); and a large extended family.

“Even as the university has grown, Dr. McGowan faithfully nurtured the core community values that have always characterized Bellarmine - a place where everyone recognizes the intrinsic dignity of each individual as a whole person. It’s a campus where people value the good of the place and the good in each other.”

@bellarmineU

#McGoWIN

Honoring Dr. McGowan on Social Media

Dear Bellarmine Family members,
Together we mourn the passing of our leader, supporter, and family member President Dr. Joseph J. (Jay) McGowan. We, the Bellarmine Student Government Association, send our prayers and condolences to those touched by the life of President McGowan.

President McGowan served as our university's third President for 26 years, striving to encourage his faculty/staff and the students of Bellarmine to achieve more than we could imagine. Through his leadership our Bellarmine home gained numerous new items ranging from the change in the name Bellarmine College to Bellarmine University, to the development of new and improved programs across campus departments and architecture.

Through dedication to the Bellarmine family growing in the love of truth (In Veritatis Amore) and in the relation to the Merton spirit President McGowan supported the growth of each individual. In his own words the time between signing the Matriculation book in his office, and receiving your diploma is where the magic lies. "Every day, this magical growth takes place in our classrooms, on the quad, in our athletics facilities, in the library, and- most important- in the hearts, minds and souls of our students."

The Bellarmine family's memories with President McGowan will grow in our remembrance of our lost family member. To the McGowan family, we respectfully give our prayers and condolences in this time. We thank you for the support you have given, and give our support and hope to you now. We ask all Bellarmine family members to send support to the McGowan family, Maureen and their children Joseph and Matthew.

Though we all did not know President McGowan personally, may his teachings of growth and encouragement continue to be a lesson within our family.

Sincerely,

The 2015-2016 Bellarmine Student Government Association

So sad to hear the news that Dr. McGowan passed away this morning. Such an excellent representative of Bellarmine and it's values.

-@thatsuggs - George Suggs

Today, we're mourning the loss of our president, a visionary leader and friend, Dr. Joseph J. McGowan.

@bellarmineU

"It was very sad to learn of the passing of Dr. Jay McGowan earlier today. Jay was brilliant, charming, hilarious, and always exciting to be around; the rare university president known for an Elvis impersonation."
@RepJohnYarmuth

I am deeply saddened to learn of Dr. McGowan passing. At Bellarmine Dr. McGowan welcomed me when I arrived in the US from Africa and supported all my academic needs. When my father went to be with the Lord and my family was half a world away Dr. McGowan brought me soup and sat with me. When I graduated from Bellarmine he celebrated with me wearing head-to-toe African clothing. After graduation we remained close friends and he continued to support me academically and professionally. I will miss him greatly. The impact Dr. McGowan made on our world is immeasurable and our hearts go out to his dear Maureen, his sons and grandchildren.

#goknights

-Dennis Ogbe

Today is a very sad day for the Bellarmine community, and our dance team and alums. Dr. McGowan was a huge supporter of athletics, and of the dance team. He was so incredibly proud of our student athletes, and on their accomplishments on and off the court. He gave us a motivating talk when he presented our National Championship rings, and we hope to honor him by our continued efforts to defend our National title this April. He expressed to us his pride in the role he played in helping to advance our program. He took us under his wing, and helped to get us added into Athletics many years back. We truly would not be where we are today as a program without his support. He will be greatly missed.

-Bellarmine University Dance Team Facebook

President Tori Murden McClure and the entire Spalding community express deepest sympathy to the Bellarmine University family on the passing of Dr. Joseph McGowan. His leadership at Bellarmine and throughout the higher education landscape has had an impact on generations. He will be missed.

-Spalding University Facebook



Walked into shoot around and the #GLVC had this in the court.....#Blessed!!

@buknightsWBB

The passing of Dr. McGowan is a tremendous loss to Bellarmine, to the Commonwealth & higher education. His leadership was transformative. @GovMattBevin

Our thoughts and prayers are with the McGowan family and the entire Bellarmine community this morning. We will miss you dearly Dr. McGowan.

@BUKnightsNation

So blessed to have known and been a part of his Bellarmine family. RIP -Dr. JJ McGowan #BUWBB #StrongerTogether!!

@buknightsWBB

I write this with a heavy heart over the passing of such a great man. Thank you for all of your work, Dr. McGowan.

@BACatBU

With news of Bellarmine president J. McGowan's passing, we're spinning all Elvis til midnight. Jay loved Elvis! #rip @BellarmineRadio

Dr. McGowan was a visionary president. The students and faculty at @bellarmineU benefited from his amazing leadership. @kyoag
Andy Beshear

Saddened by death of Bellarmine President McGowan. Educator, leader, principled man. School, Kentucky better off because of him @Steve_Beshear

The Horrigan family wishes its beloved Bellarmine Community to know we are deeply saddened by the news of Dr. Jay McGowan's sudden death - but we are so grateful for everything he had time to give us.

More than once, Dr. McGowan humbly quoted Sir Isaac Newton in saying "If I have seen further, it is by standing on the shoulders of Giants." Those who knew the two presidents who preceded him would likely agree. What is undeniable is that Dr. McGowan's Vision for Bellarmine University was so clear and compelling that others will see it through to his 2020 milestone and beyond.

If the time comes for the naming of a building as McGowan Hall, may it give others a good view of all he imagined. Jay's family, friends, and Bellarmine colleagues know where he will be seen again. Until then, our prayers are with all of you.

-Michael Horrigan

I am so sorry to hear of the tragic death of my friend Dr. Joseph McGowan. To put it plainly, Bellarmine University would not be the institution it is today without Dr. McGowan's vision and leadership. As Bellarmine's president since 1990, he transformed what was once a small, limited liberal arts school into one of the most prestigious private institutions in the South.

-Senator Mitch McConnell Facebook

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Prayers to the family of Dr. McGowan. Such a tragic loss. He was always very friendly and kind in my interactions with him. And what he has done for Bellarmine is amazing. Proud to be an alum. -Becca Thornton

Just found out that our beloved president of Bellarmine University has passed. He was an amazing guy that likes to joke and wanted the best for us. May he rest in peace.

- Quincy Michael Nelson

Our thoughts & prayers today are with our friends @BellarmineU & @BUKnights after the sudden passing of President Dr. Joseph McGowan.

@QUHawks

The University of Louisville extends its sympathy to Bellarmine University on the passing of President McGowan.

-UofL Facebook

The Petrik family is deeply saddened by the passing of Bellarmine University President Joseph J. McGowan. His accomplishments in shepherding the University through a period of remarkable growth are well-known and obvious to any who chanced to visit the University during his tenure. What was equally obvious to those who knew Jay is that he possessed what my husband called, "greatness of heart."

St. Robert Bellarmine wrote, "The school of Christ is the school of love. In the last day, when the general examination takes place...Love will be the whole syllabus." President McGowan was a master teacher of this syllabus. We take comfort in the realization that many, including thousands of Bellarmine students, grew in their own understanding of this syllabus as a result of his vision, leadership, and tireless service. He will be dearly missed. Our thoughts and prayers are with Maureen, Joseph, and Matthew, and the entire Bellarmine University community.

-Helen Petrik on behalf of the Petrik Family

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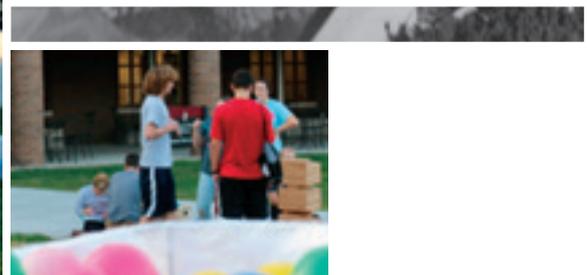
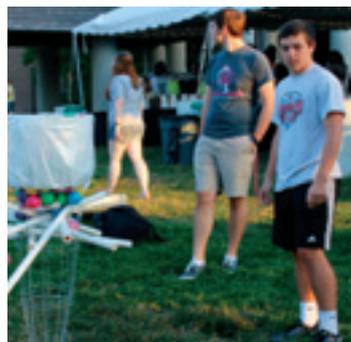
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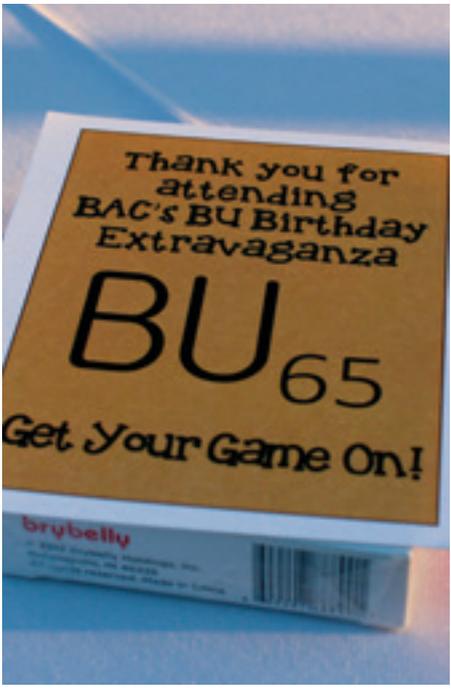
Bellarmino turns 65 on Oct. 7, 2015

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THE LANCE 2000





THE LANCE 2008



THE LANCE 2000



While Bellarmine students celebrate the university's 65th birthday this year, alumni and long-term faculty reflect on their years spent at the institution built on land previously used for an orphanage and a seminary. "Sometimes I think about going back a hundred years and there would be nuns and children walking around," said Bellarmine University Historian and Archival



Coordinator Fr. Clyde Crews. Crews graduated from Bellarmine in 1966 and later returned in 1973 to teach theology and history at Bellarmine.

In 2007, Crews retired after teaching for nearly 35 years and was appointed as Bellarmine's historian and archival coordinator that same year.

Crews said: "It [Bellarmine] really has transformed over the years. When I went here as a student we had three buildings. Now, I think we have 25 or 26."

While former students are surprised by the leaps Bellarmine has made over the years, current students are looking forward to even more progress in the future. "I'm only in my sophomore year so not a lot has changed here other than the addition of Centro. I hope to see more RSO collaboration and Centro finished," sophomore Mariah Creason said.

Creason is a co-chair of the Comedy/Novelty Committee of the Bellarmine Activities Council (BAC) and coordinated the BU Birthday Extravaganza.

From the President:

Bellarmino Then and Now

In 1950, Archbishop John A. Floersch, Fr. Alfred Horrigan, Fr. Raymond Treece and a handful of other visionaries began Louisville's first and only men's Catholic college. Since then, that college has thrived and grown into a coeducational university of significant size and stature.

It has been my profound honor and pleasure to serve as Bellarmine University's third president for a little more than one-third of its existence. As we mark 65 years of Bellarmine history, we look back at our beginnings, but we also celebrate our current success and anticipate what might come next for this excellent institution.

I see Bellarmine's history, present and future in five phases:

The first phase was Foundation. From 1950 to 1972, founding President Horrigan laid the foundation for an excellent Catholic liberal arts college for men. While the institution was founded in 1950 by Archbishop Floersch, in 1968 the Archdiocese turned over the institution to an independent, self-perpetuating board of trustees and Bellarmine merged into the internationally recognized Ursuline tradition of higher education.

The second phase was Connection and Development. From 1973 to 1990, Bellarmine's second president and first lay president, Dr. Eugene Petrik, strengthened the college by connecting it with the economic and business leadership of the city and ramping up Bellarmine's offerings in professional education in business, nursing, and education.

The third phase – the one that began when I arrived as Bellarmine's new president in 1990 and continued through 2000 – was developing a Capacity for Competitive Excellence. I focused on the basics to strengthen the base: by growing enrollment; by beginning to develop the campus to be more residential and regional; and by growing the faculty in size and quality, and improving their compensation and benefits. I also saw to the refreshing and strengthening of our liberal arts core in undergraduate education; strengthened athletic opportunities for students; and built a new library to serve as the hub of the campus technology backbone.

While much was accomplished on many levels during this time, basically what I was able to do from 1990-2000 was to get the institution awake and on its feet, and to help the Bellarmine community become more aware of the great potential of this university and its responsibility to realize that potential.

The fourth phase – the one we currently occupy – is "Vision 2020." By the early 2000s, it became apparent that we needed to add real passion to our competence. We had to imagine an ambitious and far-reaching future, believe in that future, and begin to create that future for the great benefit of this city, state and region. And so in 2005, we launched Vision 2020, our bold roadmap and strategic plan for continuous improvement as the premier independent Catholic university in the South, and thereby the leading private university in the Commonwealth and region.

Since that time, our enrollment has grown by 34 percent and our full-time faculty has grown by 37 percent. We have vastly increased the percentage of students living on our campus – this year we have 1,125 full-time undergraduates in residence.



The Lance 2012

The Lance 2004



The Lance 2005

The Lance 2005

The Lance 1995

The Lance 2003

To accommodate that growth, since 2005 we have added four new residence halls and a second dining hall, while also expanding the original one, doubling capacity and increasing room for our communication program. We have completely renovated historic Knights Hall and built the Owsley B. Frazier Stadium and Joseph P. and Janet A. Clayton Field. We have added on to Nolen C. Allen Hall to accommodate growth in Physical Therapy, Education and Environmental Science programs. Through a generous alumni donation, we have added a signature entrance gate and landscaping.

And just in the past year, we have completed the first floor of Bellarmine Centro, the most significant construction project ever undertaken at Bellarmine. Centro will eventually encompass a thoroughly renovated Horrigan Hall that will be connected by a glass atrium to a new building, forming a true campus center. Centro will provide space for a Graduate School of Management, the new Institute for Advanced Analytics, a new Welcome Center, Campus Ministry offices and much-needed classrooms.

In addition to the Institute for Advanced Analytics, we have since 2005 added a School of Environmental Studies and a School of Communication, bringing our total number of schools to seven. We have also launched more than two dozen new degree and certificate programs, including two doctorate: a doctorate in Education and Social Change and a doctorate in Leadership in Higher Education. And we are strategically adding online degrees to accommodate the complete array of today's learners.

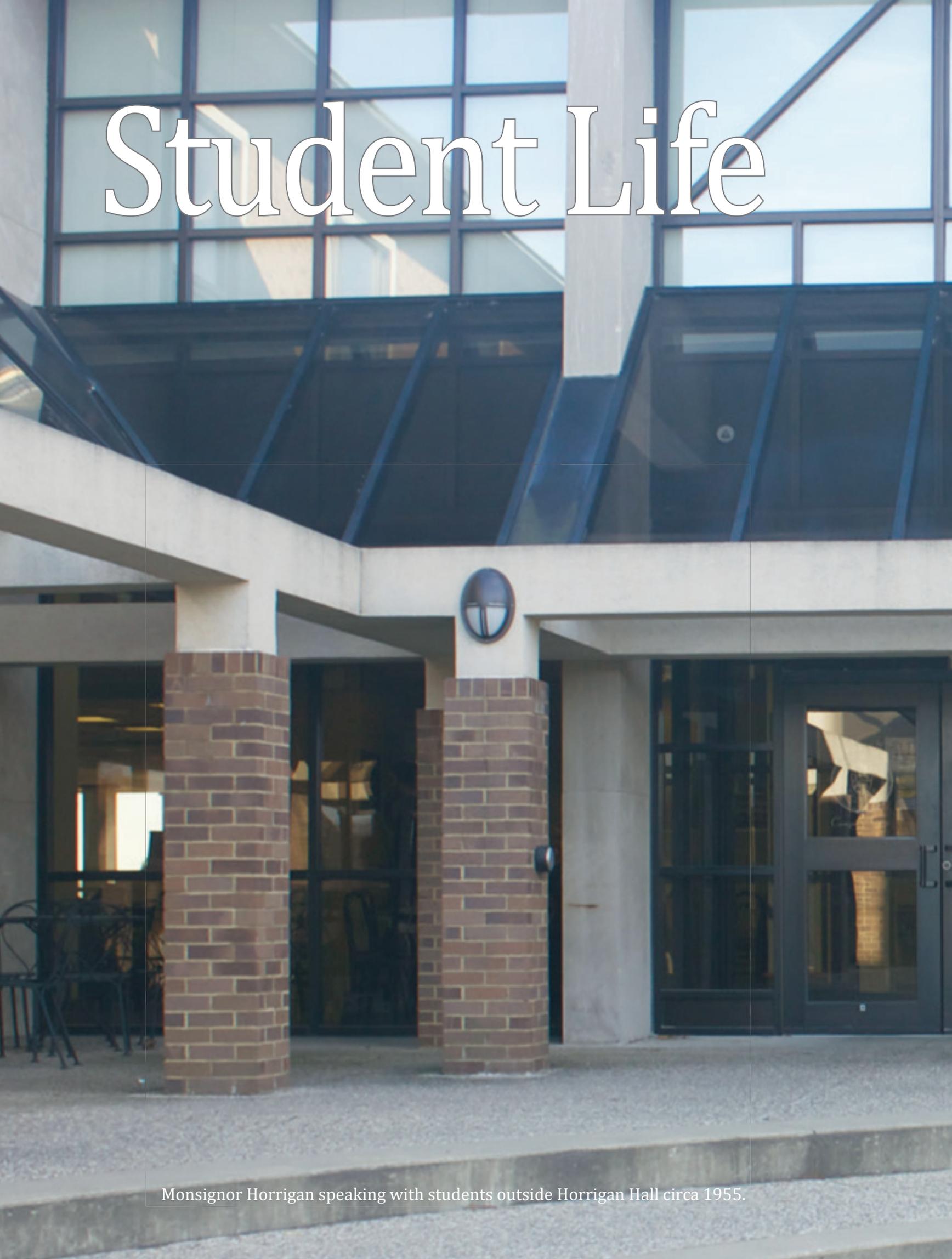
As our reputation spreads, our success is being recognized with top-level ratings in U.S. News & World Report, the Princeton Review, The Washington Monthly and other publications. Three-quarters of this year's entering freshman class came from outside Jefferson County. By and large, these bright young people will graduate in four years, and they will stay in this region.

All of this sets the stage for **the fifth phase in Bellarmine's development: National Emergence.**

Bellarmino now has a tremendous opportunity to emerge as a nationally pre-eminent, private university for Louisville – to graduate and employ more highly educated workers, to attract and retain more top-level talent from elsewhere, to build Louisville's creative class and to do so within Bellarmine's distinctive mission, which emphasizes social justice and therefore equity in access to higher education and its benefits. We will achieve these goals because we must – not just for our students' futures, but for the successful future of our city, our state and our region. Bellarmine will keep the promise that was made on these hills 65 years ago. Not by enduring in the shadow of a proud history, but by stepping into the light to embrace its bold future.

Dr. Joseph J. McGowan
February 2016

Student Life

The image shows the exterior of a modern building, likely a school or university. The architecture features large, multi-paned windows with dark frames. Below the windows, there is a concrete overhang supported by several brick pillars. A circular light fixture is mounted on the concrete wall between two pillars. To the right, there is a set of glass doors with dark frames. The ground in front of the building is paved with light-colored gravel or concrete. The overall scene is brightly lit, suggesting daytime.

Monsignor Horrigan speaking with students outside Horrigan Hall circa 1955.



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STUDENT LIFE THROUGH THE YEARS

65 years of student activities

In 1950, John O' Regan established Bellarmine Tradition by becoming the first student to enroll at the university. Since then the school has evolved, adding new buildings, student organizations, majors and sports. Bellarmine began as an all-male school and merged in 1968 with Ursuline College, an all-female school, to create the Bellarmine we know and love. From the first graduating class of 42 graduates in 1954, to the class of 2015, awarded with 542 degrees, our school continues to grow. Due to the tradition established by Monsignor Horrigan and Treece, students are prepared for the challenges of today's world.



The Lance 1974



The Lance 1975 Victory!



The Lance 1986

The Lance 1981 "Earthball"



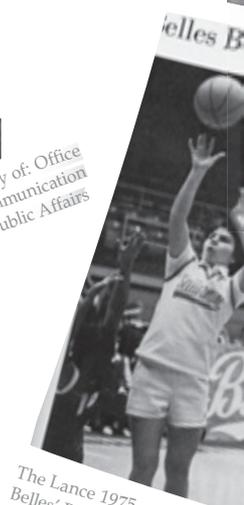
The Lance 1955 Blood Drive



The Lance 1975 Students watch Baseball Game from hill



Courtesy of: Office of Communication and Public Affairs



The Lance 1975 Belles' Basketball Win



Courtesy of: Office of Communication and Public Affairs



The Lance 1992 ADG at Organization Day



The Lance 2005
Churchill Downs



The Lance 1990



The Lance 2001
Student Poses with Knight Mascot



The Lance 1969
Junior Class Officers



The Lance 1985



The Lance 1975



The Lance 1964
Lecture



The Lance 1967
Psychology Club



The Lance 1964
Golfing on Campus



The Lance 1987
DSP at Spirit Olympics



The Lance 1955



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Welcome Class of 2019

After waiting all summer for the biggest freshman class to arrive at Bellarmine University, the 720 new students pulled into campus for their first time together as the Class of 2019. Students from 18 states and 13 countries put on their gowns to officially become Bellarmine students at the annual convocation. Families came together after to celebrate with a delicious picnic in the quad.

Orientation 2015



1963 Bellarmine Alumni Facebook Page





Games



Knights Under the Lights

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Volunteering



Spirit



1972 Bellarmine Alumni Facebook Page



Activities



Facebook Page 1986

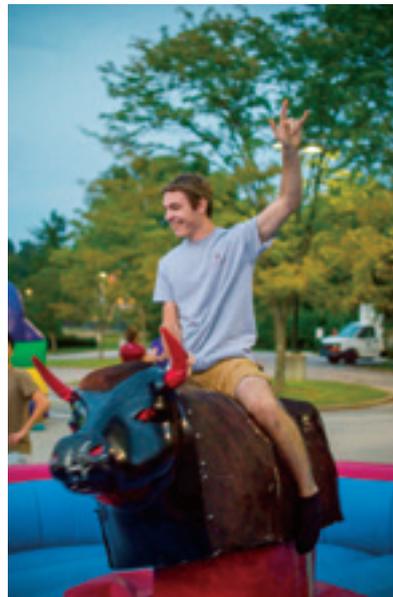
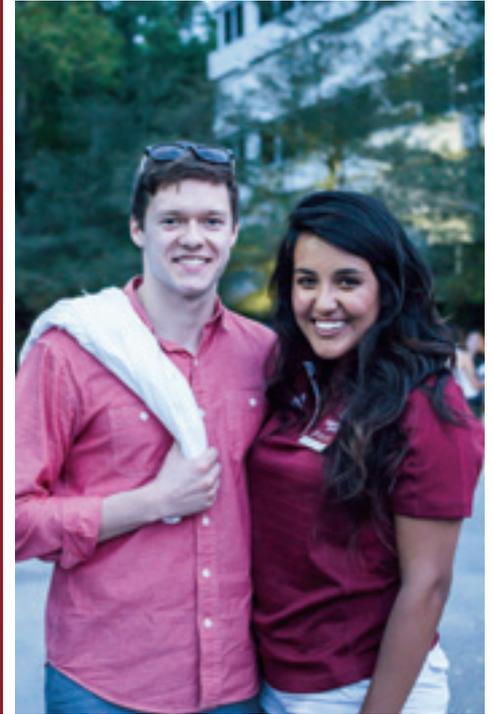
Welcome Class of 2019!

Sparks at Knight

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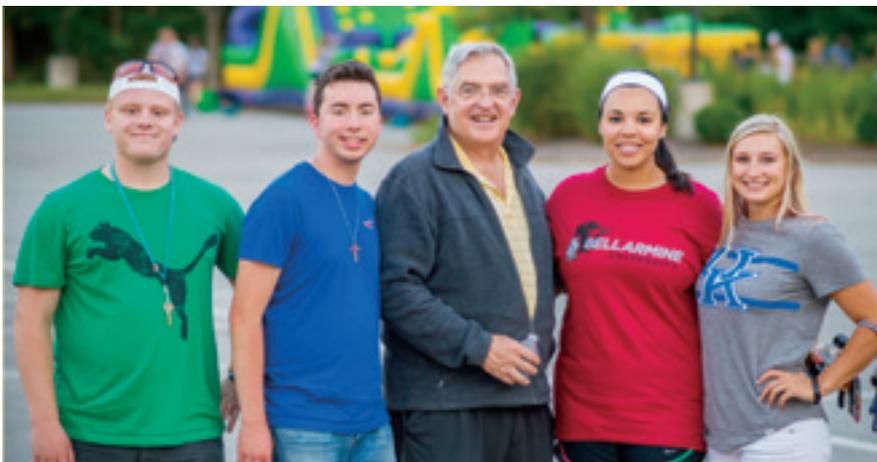


What better way to kick off the semester than with rides, food and fireworks? Students came together for the annual welcome back carnival, Sparks at Knight, to kick off the fall semester.





The night ended with an amazing fireworks display above St. Robert's Gate, which was completed in May 2013 and created the grand entrance this university deserves.



SENIOR CORD PRESENTATION

Senior students that were Pioneer Scholars return one last time to receive their cords for graduation.



FIRST CLASS

The first classes at Bellarmine return to talk with Pioneer Scholars.



FIRST PIONEER SCHOLARS

The first year, 2008-2009, active Pioneer Scholars and the ten mentors.

Pioneer Scholars

A First-Generation Student Program

NAVIGATE YOUR SUCCESS

BELLARMINE



PIONEER SCHOLARS

FIRST BELLARMINE STUDENTS RETURN

The first classes at Bellarmine University returned to share their experiences with current Pioneer Scholars.





MENTOR BONDING
Mentors went to Breakout Louisville for a team building activity.



PIONEER MENTORS
All 35 mentors got together for a group picture.
Photo by: Ryan Notlemeyer.

PIONEER SCHOLARS
The current Pioneer Scholars met outside for a group picture after a weekly meeting.
Photo by: Ryan Notlemeyer.



PUMPKIN DONATION
Pioneer Mentors took pumpkins painted by their groups and donated them to Kosair Children's Hospital.



NATIONAL MENTOR SYMPOSIUM
Nine mentors attended the National Mentoring Symposium at IUPUI to present the Pioneer Scholars Program.

Layout by: Tara Bowling
Photos by: Participants of Pioneer Scholars and Lindsey Peetz-Murray

Once a Knight, Always a Knight

The word “legacy” has a regal sound to it. One might think someone with the title “legacy student” would lead the student body into a hierarchy as was prophesized by ancient texts, but that is not true. Actually, it’s nearly the opposite. A legacy student is someone whose parents attended Bellarmine. Legacy students, while few, are the same as any other member of the student body. They stress about the classes, search endlessly for parking spaces and curse the same hills. “I have used my last name only to try to get an earlier scheduling time for class,” senior legacy student McKinley Clayton said. “It didn’t get me anywhere.” Clayton might be a familiar name to some Bellarmine students, especially students who have classes in Joseph P. Clayton Hall. Clayton’s father and uncle are both Bellarmine alumni, with Joseph P. Clayton being her uncle. “I don’t brag about it I just think it’s funny. It is cool that there’s a building named after my uncle. Clayton Hall, it’s pretty tight,” Clayton said. Anne Deatruck, whose parents met at Bellarmine, is another senior legacy student. “I don’t really think about it much to be honest, but it is kind of fun to hear them talk about their experience at Bellarmine and then compare it to mine,” Deatruck said. Attending Bellarmine was definitely encouraged, but not required for Deatruck or Clayton. “I was encouraged to attend Bellarmine. Growing up, we went to many of the basketball games and my parents would show us the campus a lot,” Deatruck said. “However, I always knew that I was free to go wherever I felt was the right choice for me.” Clayton’s decision to attend Bellarmine made her the only one in her family to continue the legacy. “My uncle has five other kids and none of them went to Bellarmine,” Clayton said. “If Dayton had a nursing program I would be at Dayton. My parents really wanted me to go to Bellarmine, and I had a lot of fun every time I visited. Academically, I think I made the best choice.” One idea that many students might not think about is making their future children into Bellarmine legacy students. However, for this year’s legacies, the answer seems fairly consistent with the way their families approached the college search. “I have been pleased with my Bellarmine experience. I think that I would encourage them to look at it if it seemed like it could be as good of a fit as it has been for me,” Deatruck said. Clayton said: “I’d let [my kids] make their own choice. Bellarmine isn’t for everybody- college isn’t even for everybody. Some people don’t like a big college, some people don’t like a small college. I like it, it has ups and downs like every other school.”

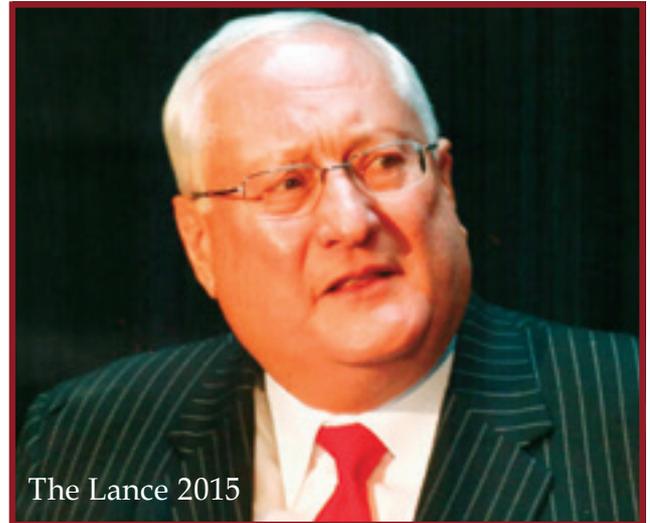
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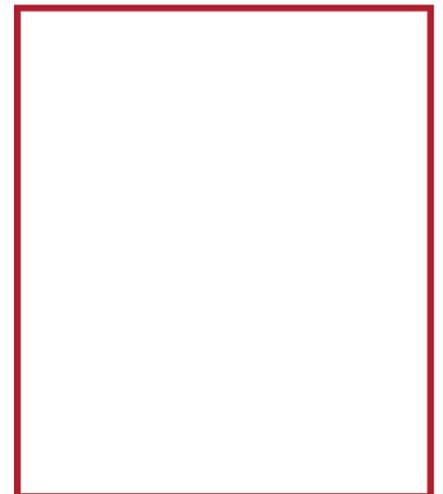
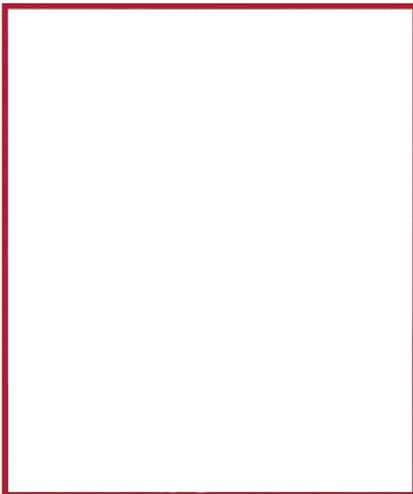
McKinley Clayton, her father, Dr. Wilson, Mike Clayton and friend



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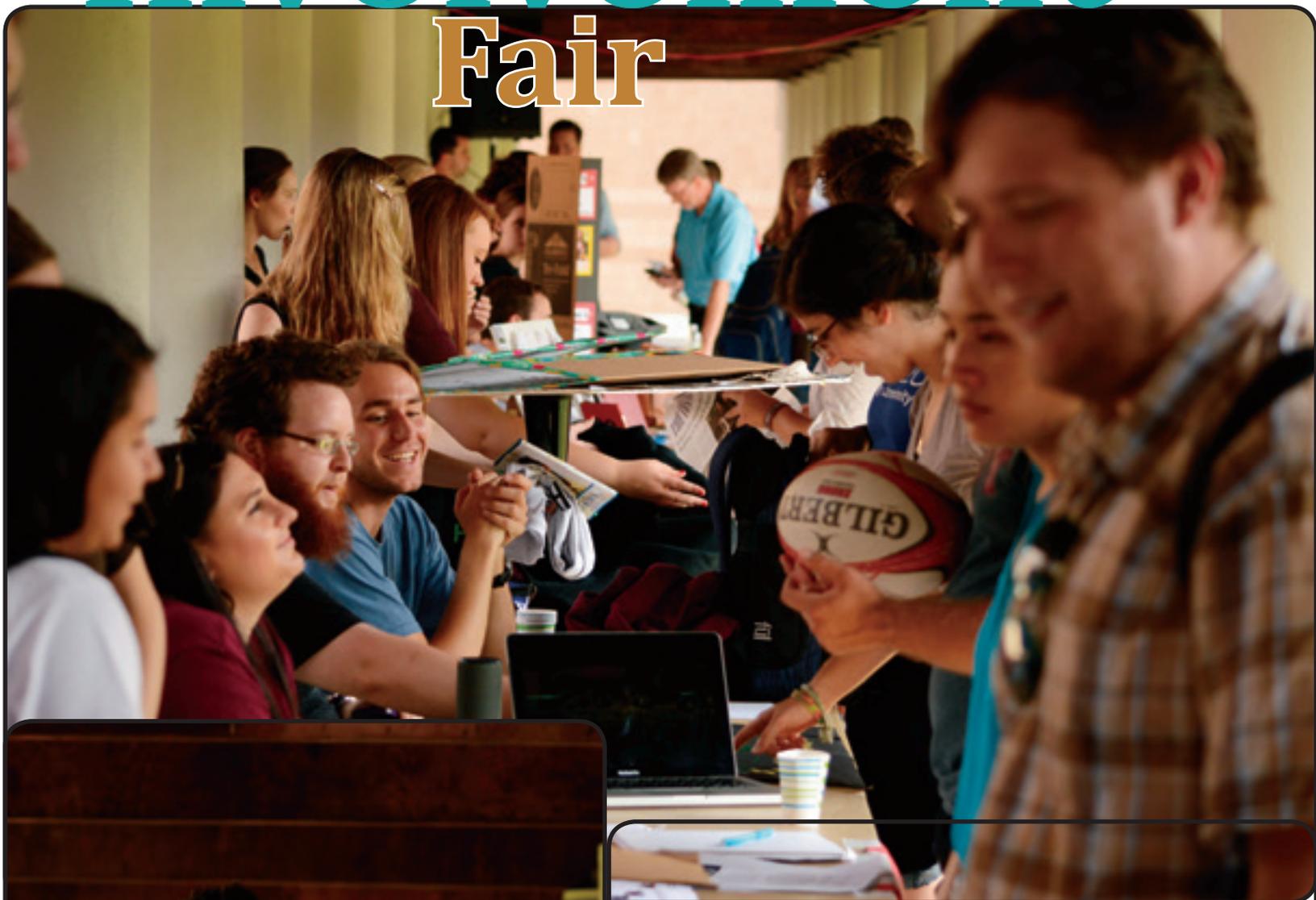


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Legacy Students

> > THE Involvement Fair



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The Lance 2014



Outsized Influence Festival

Layout by: Brandi Goatee Photos by: Thomas Gunnar Kehrt-Reese



Music, art and food trucks remade the Bellarmine Quad on September 5th, 2015. For the second Outsized Influence Festival, Gabrielle Ayers, Ben Aguilar and Todd Hildreth put together an inventive and wide-ranging roster of bands performing on various stages.

The Lance 2014

Although headliner King Kong's set was cancelled due to a storm, the day saw impressive performances by Squeezebot with Louisville's world-renowned Bonnie Prince Billy (Will Oldham), who performed with Todd Hildreth's Squeezebot. The Foxery has been a Bellarmine favorite for years and features recent graduates as part of the lineup. Hitchhike's afternoon set was equal parts drone and jangle. The band formed in Austin, Texas, and relocated to Louisville with Bellarmine professor Kyle Barnett and his wife, Lisa. Sets by Carly Johnson & Craig Wagner, Ed Monk, In Lightning, the Tamerlane Trio and more rounded out a wonderful day of music and art at Bellarmine.

All signs point to an even better Outsized Influence next year as the festival becomes an increasingly popular part of the Bellarmine arts calendar.

- Dr. Kyle Barnett



The Lance 2014



Students gathered for the twelfth annual Mud Volleyball Tournament where they got down and dirty in the spirit of competition. The event, which started as a pre-Hillside event in 2003, has become a cherished tradition. Held at the beginning of the fall semester, it is a great way for students to get to know each other in a fun and exciting way!





MUD VOLLEYBALL

Let's Get Dirty!!

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Canoe Regatta

This year, students gathered to participate in the third annual Canoe Regatta at McNeely Lake. Since its introduction in 2013, Canoe Regatta has become a favorite tradition at Bellarmine. It's a day full of friendly competition and team building, making it a great way for students to grow in companionship.

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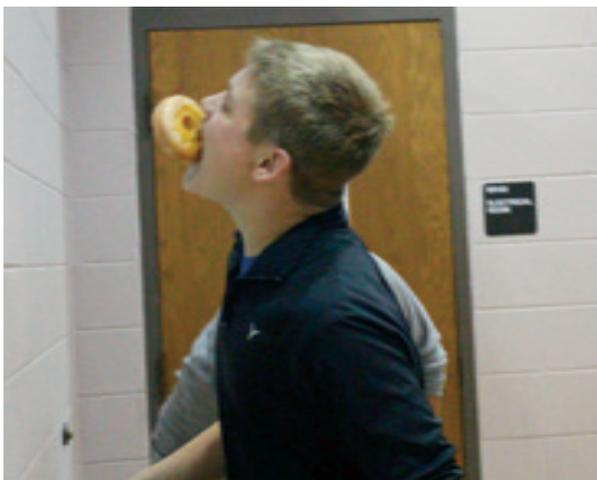
Family Weekend



The Lance 2001-2002

Bellarmino University's annual family weekend included a variety of activities for students and their families. This event included tie-dying, doughnut on a string, a family fun run and more! There was even a contest held online before the event for students to explain why they had the best parent ever. Pictured below is the mother-daughter duo that won the best parent ever contest. Family weekend remains a strong tradition for Bellarmine students.

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Photos by: Katelin Gephart



The Lance 1999



The first Late Knight Breakfast



LATE KNIGHT BREAKFAST

Although Late Knight Breakfast recently emerged in 2005, the stress of finals week has been a long standing tradition at Bellarmine. Late Knight Breakfast moved to the University Dining Hall after being held in Frazier Hall for years. Students enjoy games, giveaways and even massages as they de-stress each semester.



The fall 2015 Late Knight Breakfast



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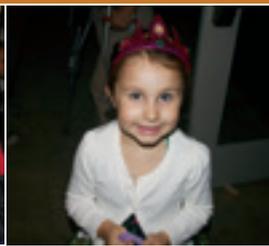
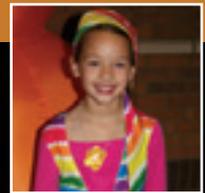
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Halloween for All!

Fun is the name of the game at Bellarmine's Hall o' Treats event. With a family friendly environment, it has become quite the success with both Bellarmine students and local Louisville residents. Last year's tally counted more than 4,000 attendees taking part in Bellarmine's relatively new annual Halloween inspired event.

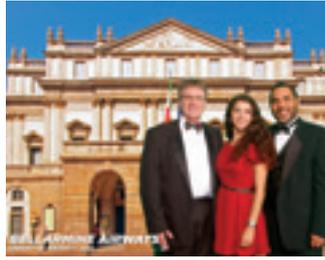


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Hall O' Treats

Hall O' Treats is a Bellarmine-sponsored Halloween-inspired event. Local Louisville residents and their kids were invited to dress up in their favorite costumes to trick-or-treat in the Bellarmine residence halls.





Black and White photos from The Lance 2013

Knight of Knights



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Bellarmino Knight of Knights

Angela Mason '80 – 2014

Honoring the Bellarmine Student – 2013

Mr. Michael B. McCallister '15 H – 2012

Vision 2020 Celebration – 2011

Dr. Joseph J. McGowan – 2010

Mr. Leonard M. Spalding, Jr. '59 – 2009

Mr. Victor A. Staffieri – 2008

Mr. Stephen A. Williams – 2007

Mr. Joseph P. Clayton '71 – 2006

Mr. C. Edward Glasscock '11 H – 2005

Dr. Allan M. Lansing '85 H – 2004

Mr. T. William Samuels, Jr. '11 H – 2003

Mr. James A. Patterson '92 H – 2002

Mr. Nolen C. Allen '06 H -2001

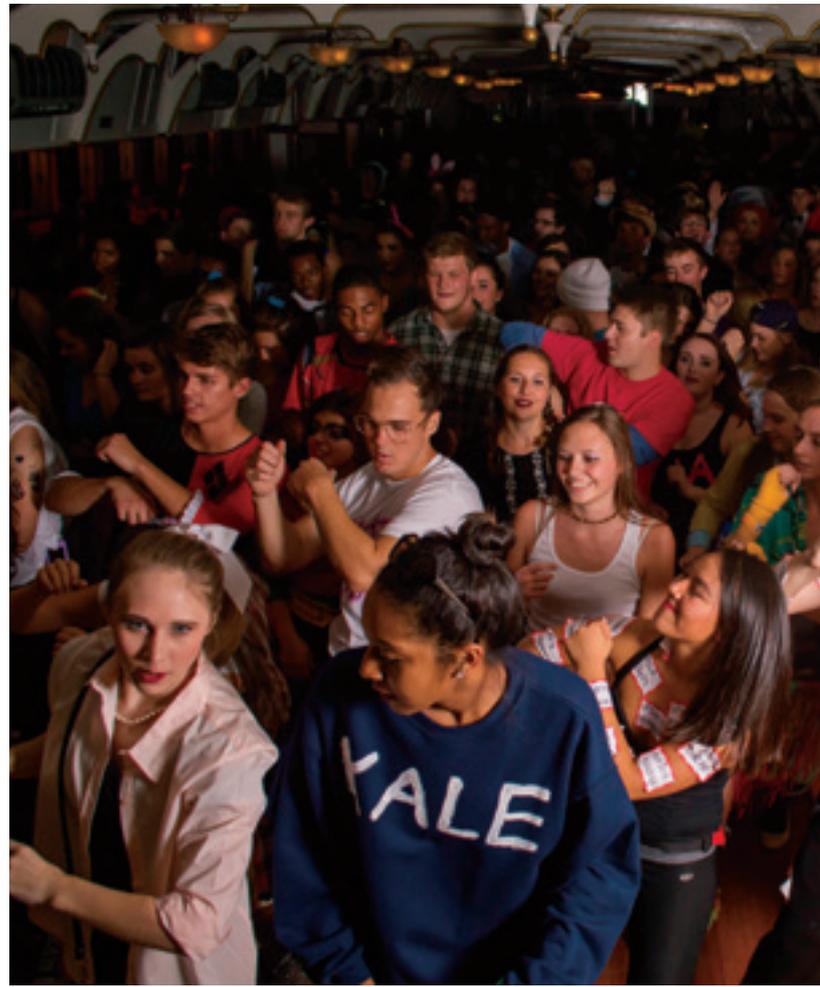
Bellarmino 50th Anniversary – 2000

Msgr. Alfred F. Horrigan '75 H – 1999

Mr. Owsley Brown Frazier '95 H - 1998

Knight of Knights is an annual black-tie dinner and dance to thank our loyal President's Society donors. This year we celebrated our Internationalization and invited our guests on a "tour" of Peru, Australia and Italy. Faculty and students shared their experiences traveling and studying abroad, made possible by the support of our donors.





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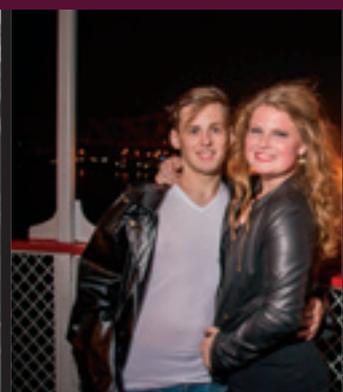
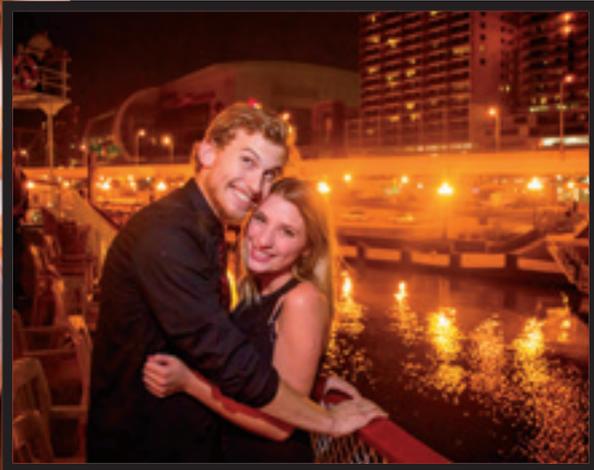
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Ball on the Belle

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Photos by: Lance Hagan

Bellarmine's annual Halloween dance has become a favorite tradition of Bellarmine students and alumni. Guests boarded the Belle of Louisville for music, dancing and a costume contest all while they cruised on the Ohio River. The gorgeous sights that were seen aboard the Belle as it glided down the river included Louisville's beautiful skyline and surrounding landmarks. Students dressed as an array of famous characters, people, animals and creepy critters to celebrate Halloween. The tradition is sure to only grow in the coming years and will remain a staple of Bellarmine's many exciting fall student activities.



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Some things never
change...



The Lance 1977

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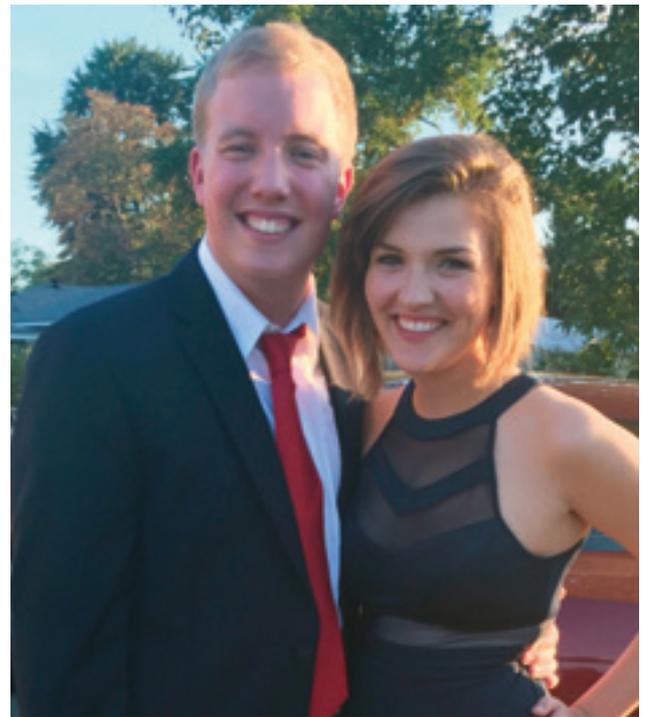


“Rumors of a tuition increase shock the pants off some people”

The Lance 1977

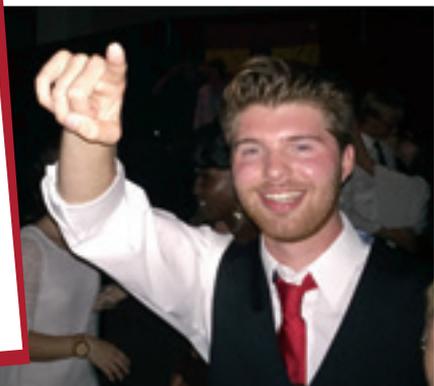
Autumn of Alpha is the dance that ADG Fraternity has brought back to the Bellarmine community after several decades. Autumn of Alpha is the first thing we want everyone to be excited about as the seasons change. We make the dance an open format so everyone feels welcome, and we play the music you would hear at any popular club! We create a unique atmosphere and promote the differences that make our dance great. We appreciate the financial support of our student government. We will continue making an event that makes our community proud.

- Ian Cox



Autumn of Alpha

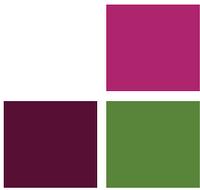
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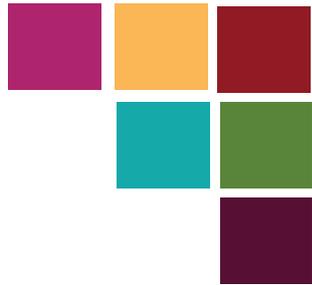
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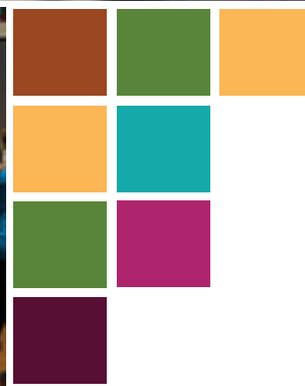
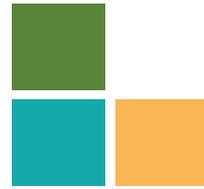


MARATHON



The Lance 2014





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Warming the Hearts of Louisville



The Lance 2015

The School of Communication celebrated over seven years of partnership with Blanket Louisville this past fall. This partnership has continued to grow over time and has allowed students to participate in an act of kindness by donating blankets to the homeless and those in need in the city of Louisville.

Blanket Louisville is a non-profit organization whose mission is to warm the hearts and bodies of Louisville's homeless through the collection and distribution of new and gently used blankets. The organization was founded by Kathy and Steve Fehder, who wanted to teach their children an important lesson of giving to those in need in the community. The family started by knocking on doors and asking for blankets. Since then, the organization has seen an increase in participation of donations.

With the help of Bellarmine students, along with the University of Louisville Law School and Spalding University, the organization has collected over 64,000 blankets from the community since the organization started 11 years ago. The blankets have been donated to various homeless shelters in Louisville in cooperation with the Coalition for the Homeless.

A huge thank you goes to Bellarmine students and staff who are helping to keep Louisville warm during the winter season!

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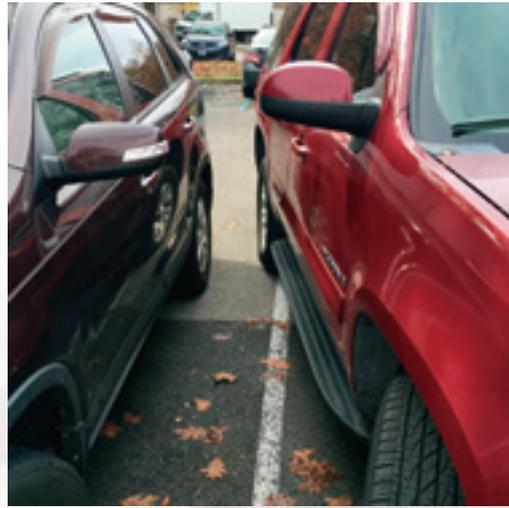
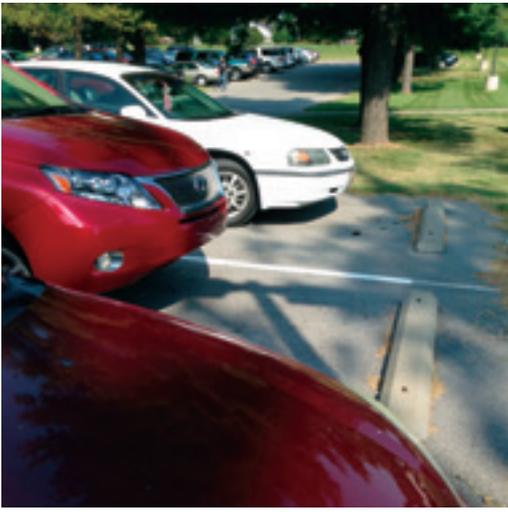


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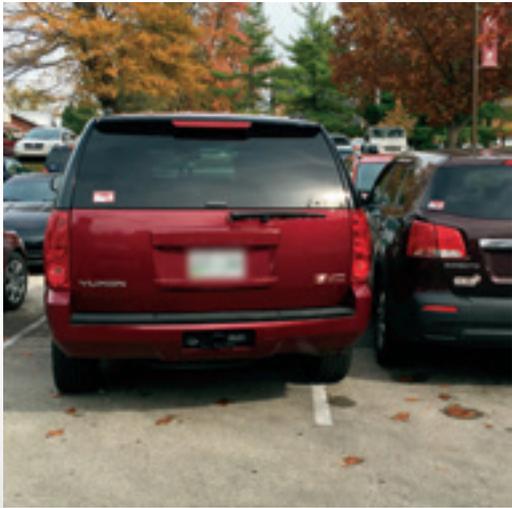




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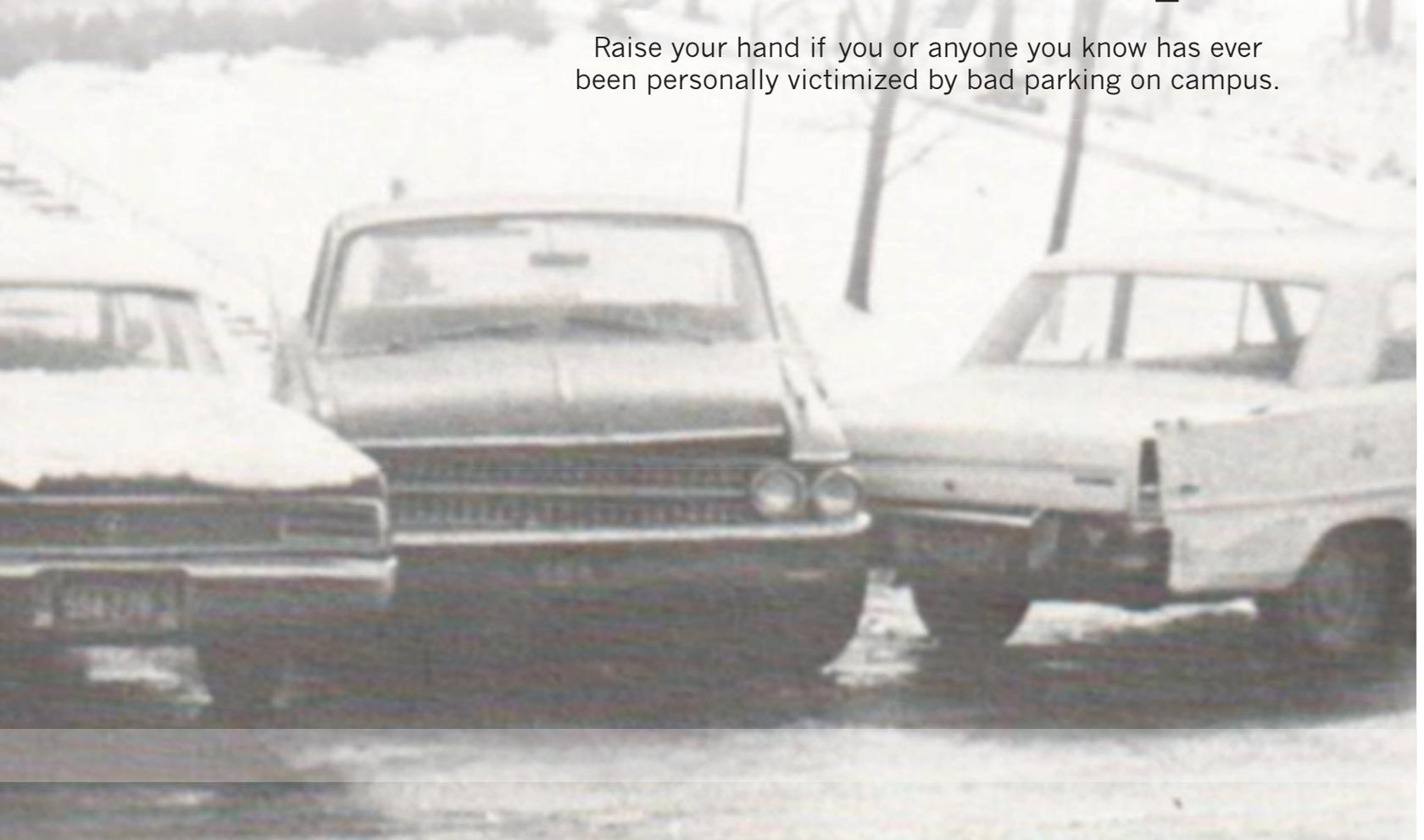


The Lance 1970



Bad PARKING around campus

Raise your hand if you or anyone you know has ever been personally victimized by bad parking on campus.





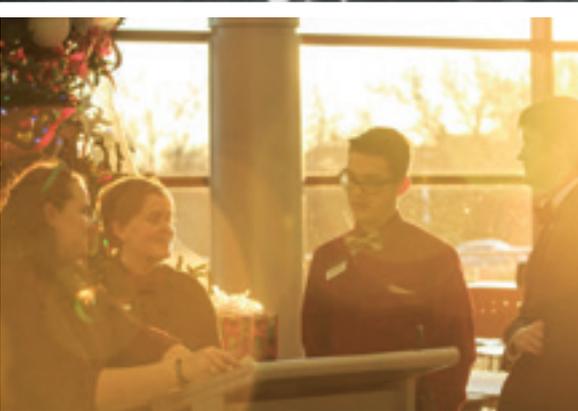
Hillside Concert



Many Bellarmine students look forward to Hillside every spring. Throughout the years, many changes with the annual concert have taken place. One of the first is location, originally being outdoors, but now in Knights Hall. Also, Hillside used to be an event every semester event. After its initial start, Hillside was banned from campus due to 1992 violence and returned the fall of 1997 with new restrictions. The concert has continued yearly to become one of Bellarmine's most exciting events.



Some of the biggest names to hit the stage at Bellarmine are The Grateful Dead, Sara Bareilles, Maroon 5, Phillip Phillips and 21 Pilots. Most recently, MKTO performed an energetic set and their hit "Classic."



The Lance 1997

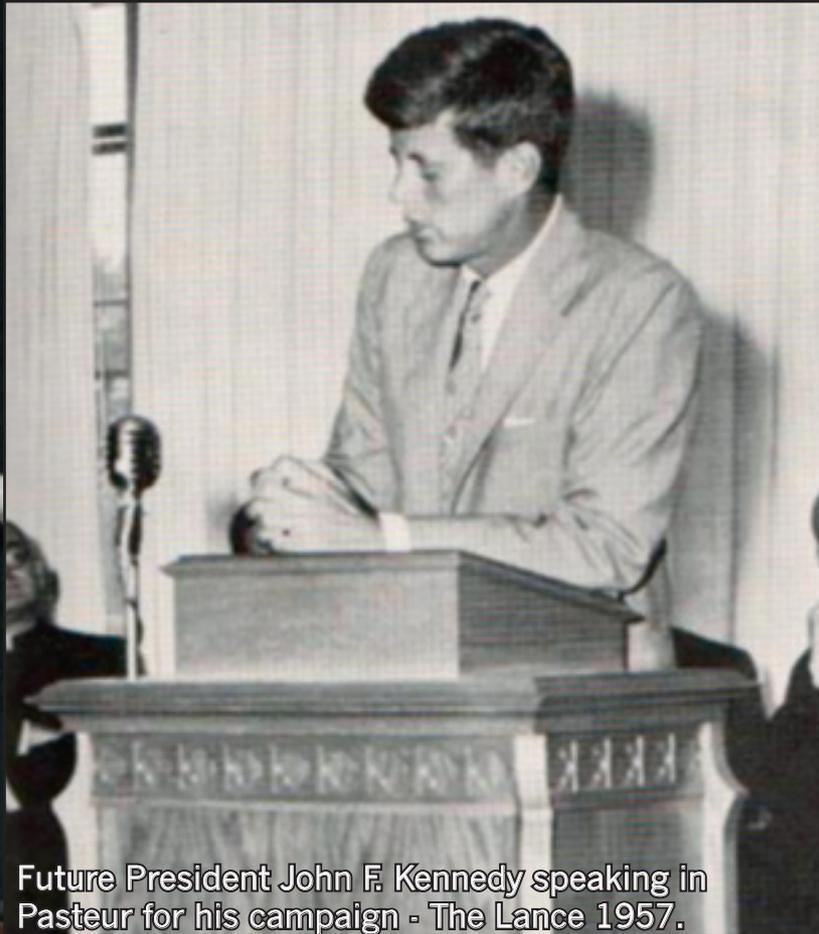
Dr. Rhodes' Dinner



Tradition Continued...



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Future President John F. Kennedy speaking in Pasteur for his campaign - The Lance 1957.



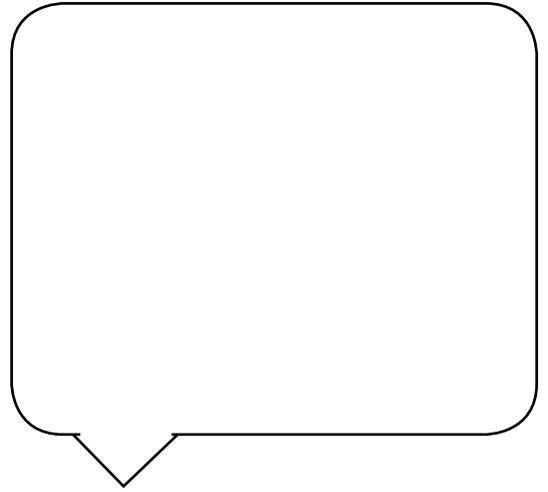
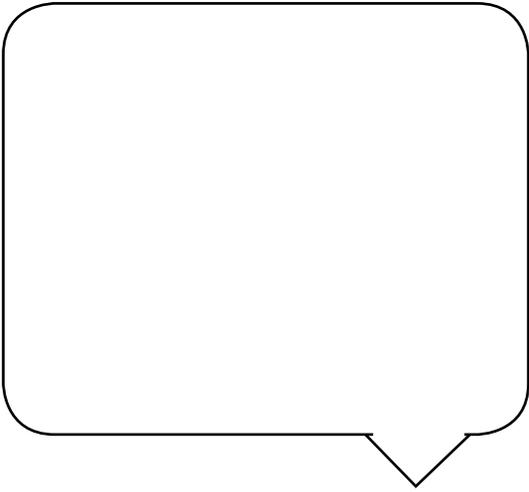


“Our progress as a nation can be no swifter than our progress in education. The human mind is our fundamental resource.”

John F. Kennedy

CAPTION THIS

Here's a present from your yearbook editors. We found a random photo of The Rev. Jessie Jackson and Colonel Sanders eating somewhere on Bellarmine's campus. So naturally, we cropped them out and sent them to the University Dining Hall. It's your turn to guess what they could have possibly said.



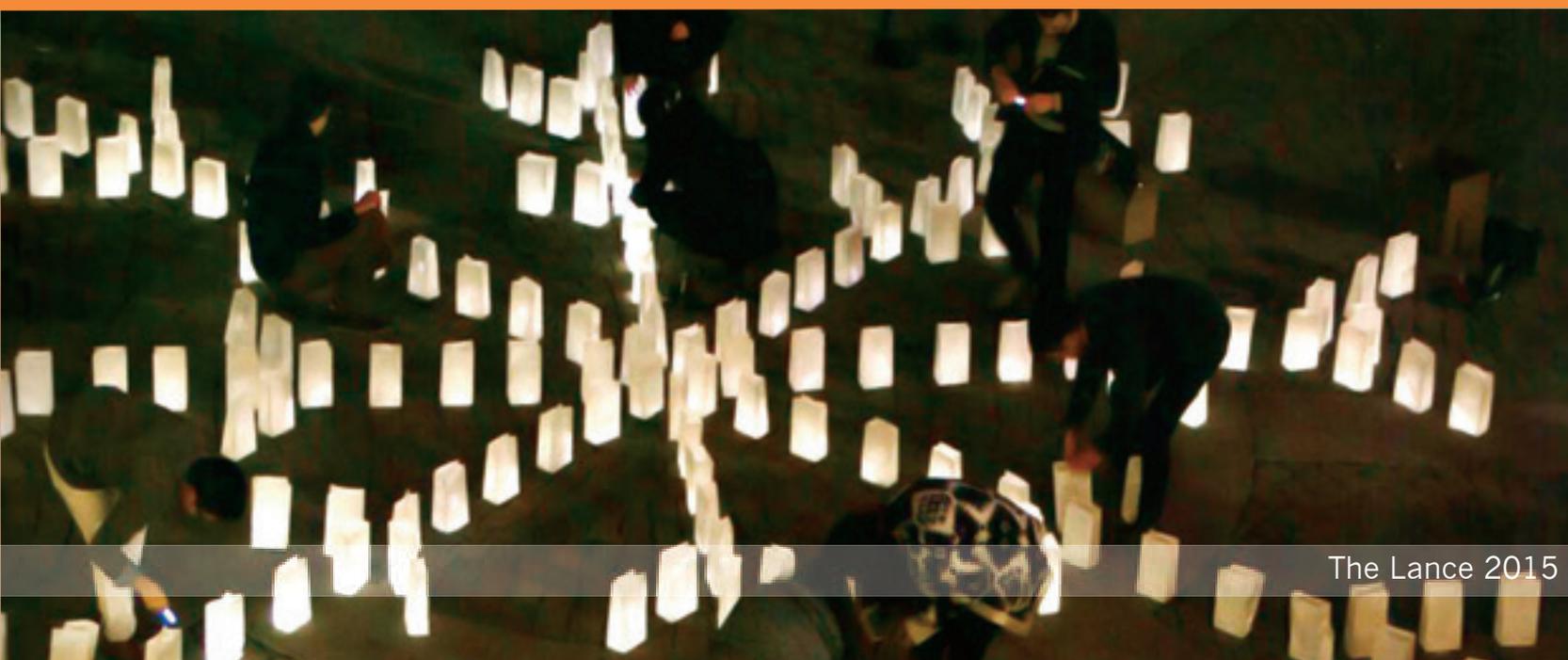


Bellarmino Illuminaria is a new student-led holiday tradition consisting of a vibrant luminary display outside of Our Lady of the Woods Chapel, an interfaith ceremony, performances by the Bellarmine Music Department and special remarks from Dr. Joseph J. McGowan, Bellarmine's President.

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Illuminaria



The Lance 2015

Centro Construction



Construction on Centro continued throughout the 2015-16 year. The 47,300-square-foot building is one of the most significant construction projects in Bellarmine's history. The project includes a beautiful new building connected by a three-story atrium to a renovated Horrigan Hall, forming a true campus center and creating an excellent environment for 21st century learning.

Centro will hold new state-of-the-art classrooms and offices, student gathering areas, an admissions welcome center, a career development center, campus ministry offices, the W. Fielding Rubel School of Business and the Institute for Advanced Analytics.



Lance 2014 – Thomas Gunnar Khert-Reese



“The college experience encompasses many things, and chief among them, I believe, is the personal growth that occurs when we encounter people, ideas and beliefs that are different from us and from our ideas and beliefs. Centro, like no other place on the Bellarmine campus before, will provide the perfect setting for these encounters and these conversations, for resident students and commuting students alike. It will become, truly, the beating heart of this university.” Dr. Joseph J. McGowan

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A History of Expansion



Lance 2002

Our Lady of the Woods In 2001 construction was completed on Bellarmine's striking free-standing chapel overlooking Newburg Road.



Lance 1996

W.L. Lyons Brown Library It wasn't until 1997 that Bellarmine's library got its own building. This addition was praised for signaling Bellarmine's maturity as a college.



Newman Hall The first student residence hall was completed in 1960. Within a year, Newman was home to 102 young men.



Knights Hall Ground was broken on the school's first auditorium-gym in 1957. It could seat 3,500 people.



Horrigan Hall In 1953 Horrigan Hall was built to house administration facilities, more classrooms and a chapel.



Pasteur Hall Bellarmine's first building was completed in 1950. It housed everything from classrooms and a chapel to a bookstore and a cafeteria.

Community





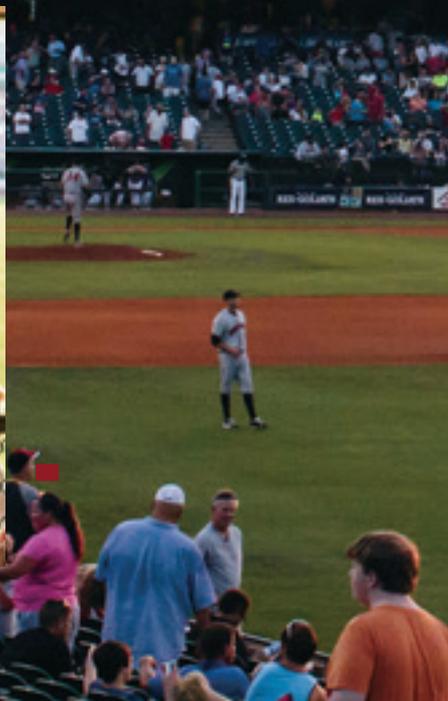
Historic Louisville skyline circa 1995.

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KNIGHTS

@ The Bats Game

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Excitement



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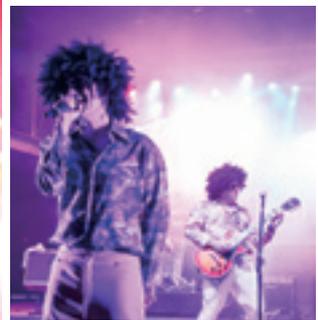


Waterfront Wednesday

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FRIENDS



Spirit

Gubernatorial Debate

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Frontrunners Jack Conway and Matt Bevin traded barbs and Drew Curtis provided comic relief with jabs at his opponents' mudslinging during the 2015 Bluegrass Poll Gubernatorial Debate held at Bellarmine University on Sept. 15.

During the first televised debate, moderator Joe Arnold asked the three candidates questions that were picked at random from Twitter and read by representatives from TV news stations, newspapers and Bellarmine students.

During the debate, Conway, a Democrat who recently outlined an education plan, discussed his focus on childhood education. "The child that's ready for kindergarten will test well in the third grade, the sixth grade and go on to be college and career ready," Conway said.

The other two candidates pointed out that Conway has not yet identified where money would come from to pay for his plan. Conway said he would like to work with school districts to focus on kindergarten readiness starting on his first day in office and suggested Republican Bevin would not do the same.

"I have nine children for crying out loud. I know just a little bit about early childhood education," Bevin said. All candidates suggested higher education is the cure for the economy.

Bevin said: "When we have jobs that need to be filled, we have to ensure that the graduates of our universities are prepared for those jobs. We could be the manufacturing hub of America." Bevin also argued that we need more economic activity in Kentucky. "We need more jobs for young people," said Bevin.

Among the debate's attendees were political science and sociology majors at Bellarmine. Following the debate, a live student panel mediated by senior communication major Olivia Reibel broadcast from the School of Communication. The panel included political science majors Alexis Brown, Julie Reczek and Thomas Finch. Other student voters support Bevin's ideas on the role the economy plays in these decisions.

Finch, president of College Republicans, said: "Matt Bevin is going to have to look at how people pay for their loans and who gets qualified." A major critique students had about the debate is that women's rights and safety could have been discussed more in-depth.

This summer, Frankfort lawmakers were forced to settle a sexual harassment lawsuit after allegations were made against a member of Conway's party. Some students were unfamiliar with Curtis, but said they found him likeable and engaging. Others expressed displeasure with the current system of government. "That's the attitude you'll see from a lot of young voters, they're very sick of the two-party system," said Finch.

Despite differing political views, Bellarmine students and other attendees left with a greater awareness of what each candidate stands for and how he will govern. "While I am an avid supporter of Jack Conway, I did learn a lot about both of the other gentleman campaigning for governor," Doss said. "Being informed about politics is something that is extremely important, as politics affects everyone, regardless of whether or not we acknowledge it."

Irish Fest



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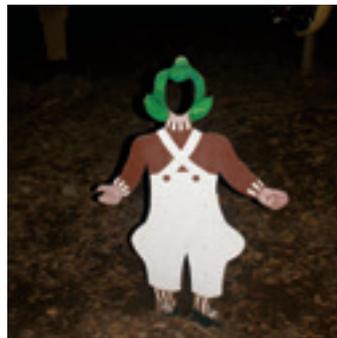
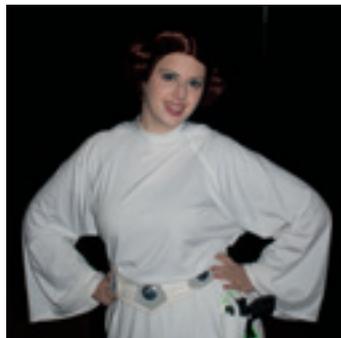
Halloween at the Zoo

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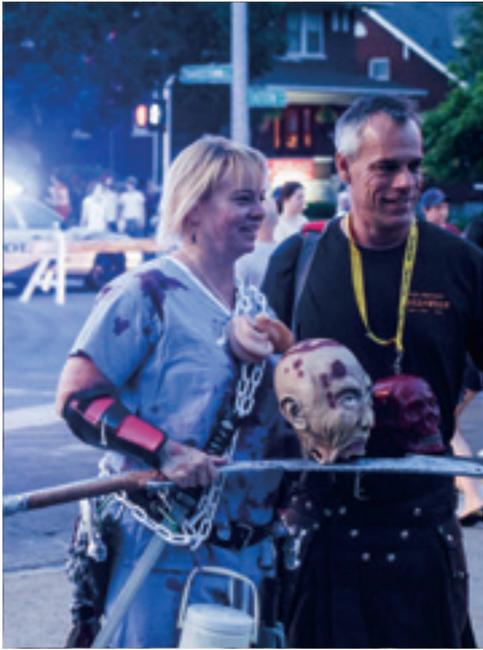


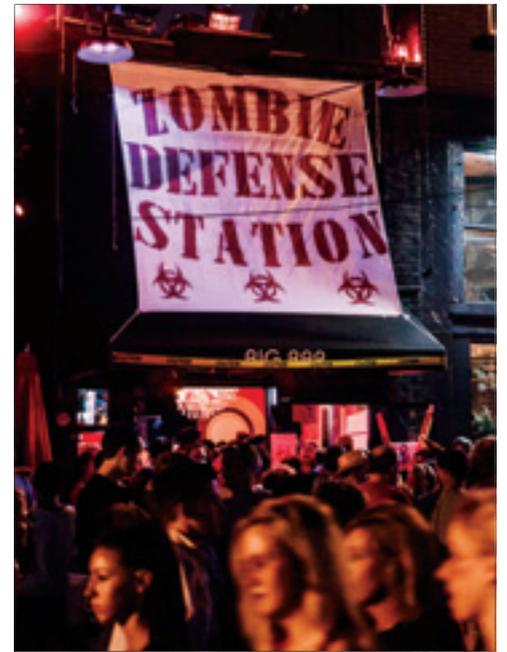
Halloween at the Zoo is one of the most popular Halloween events in the Louisville Community. Kids of all ages flocked to the zoo for a one of a kind trick-or-treating experience. High school and college students from all over Louisville gathered to dress as the kid's favorite characters every weekend in October.



Zombie Walk

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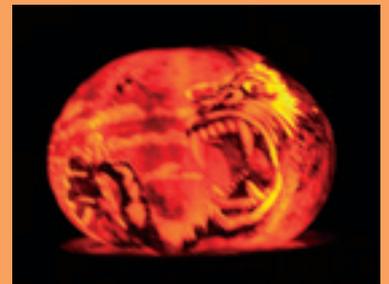


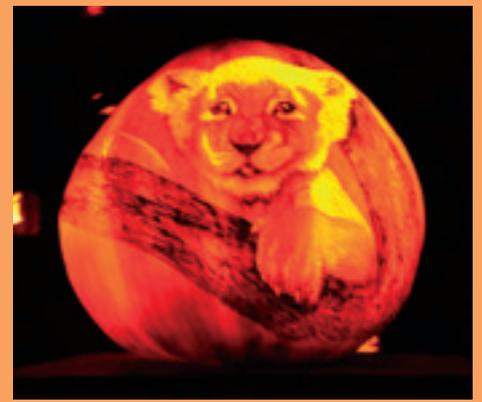


Creepy, gory and everything in between. Every year Louisville locals bring out their inner "Walking Dead" as they stalk their way down Bardstown Road showing off their rotting flesh. The walk began in 2005 when two locals decided to have a zombie-themed birthday party. This year The Zombie Walk celebrated its tenth undead year with a crowd of over 30,000, in comparison to their start with only 100 zombies.



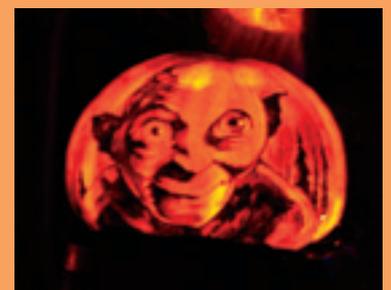
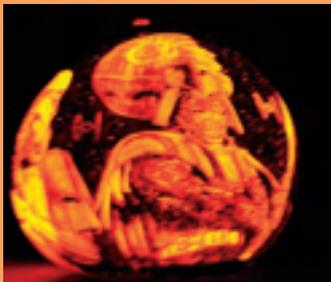
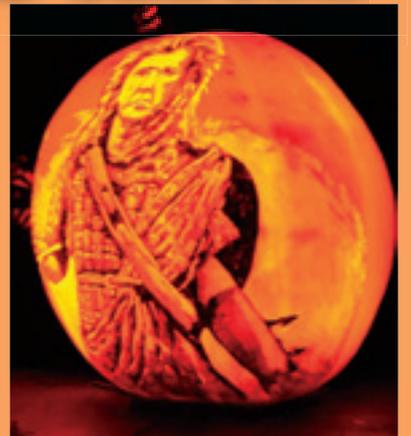
Louisville is full of unique art. A great example was the 5,000 intricately carved pumpkins that lined a quarter mile of the trail, known as the Jack-O-Lantern Spetacular. A tradition since 1988, Iroquois Park has held this event every October. It not only celebrated the Halloween season, but also highlighted the beautiful and unique art of Louisville.





Jack-O-Lantern Spectacular

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Flea Off Market

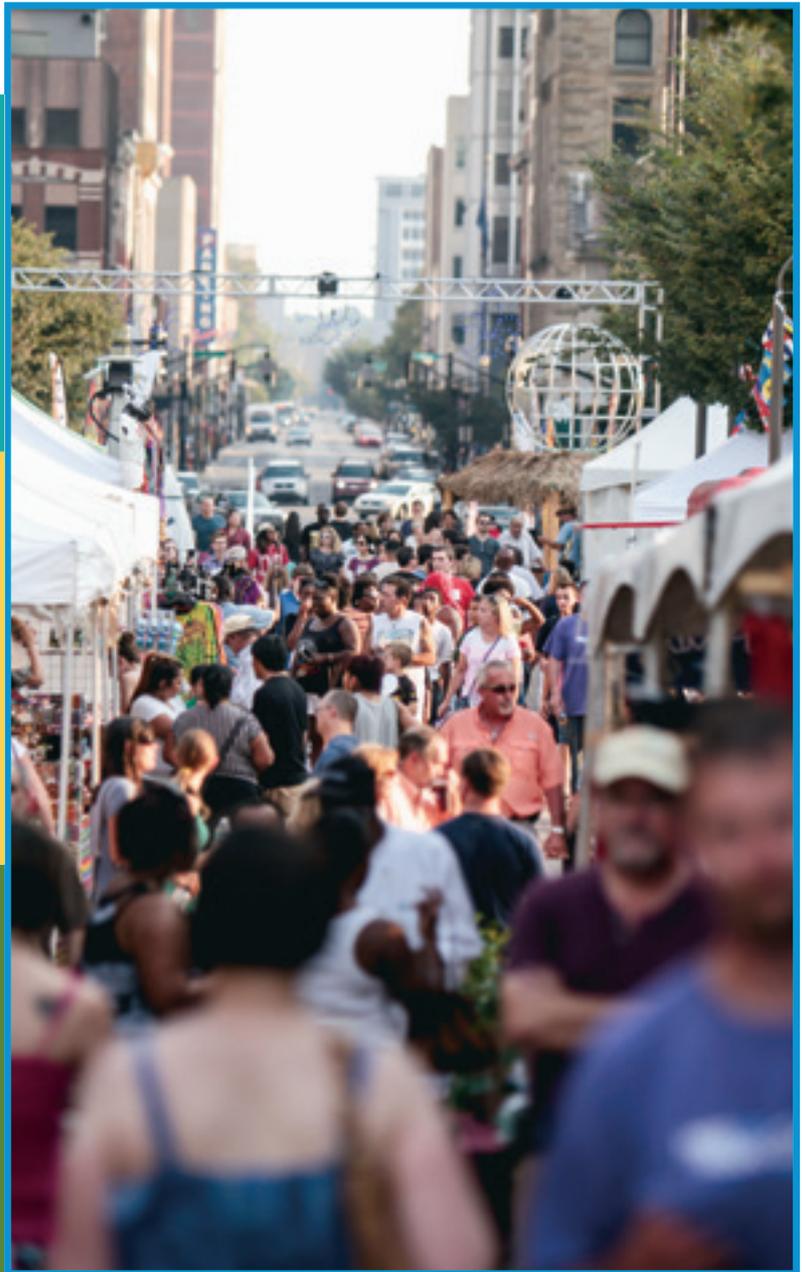
The Flea Off Market was a unique twist on the traditional flea market. Starting in 2011, all kinds of vendors including everything from jewelry to food began to gather to show off their unique merchandise. Now it's held once a month most of the year. There were over 100 vendors who participated in the local flea.



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Layout by: Brandi Goatee



World Fest, a celebration of all different countries and cultures, was brought to Louisville in 2003. It is a four-day long celebration of international food, dance, music and culture to honor the many countries represented by our city's residents.





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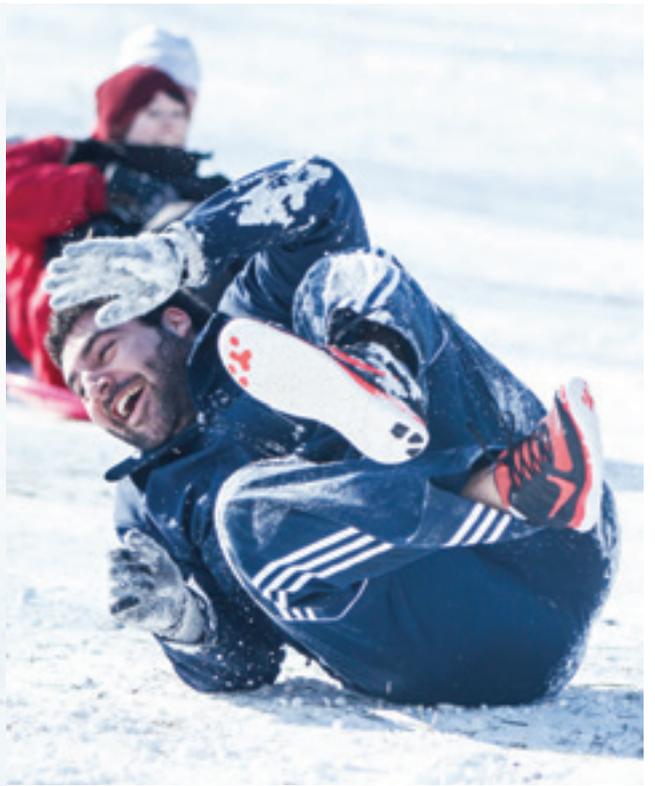
World Fest



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Student Organizations





The Lance 1977

Sledding on the hills of campus and the surrounding parks has been a longstanding tradition here at Bellarmine University. Students bundle up in all the clothing they own and make their way to parks such as Joe Creason and Cherokee. This year, students not only brought their gloves and scarves to the slopes but also their creative sledding equipment.



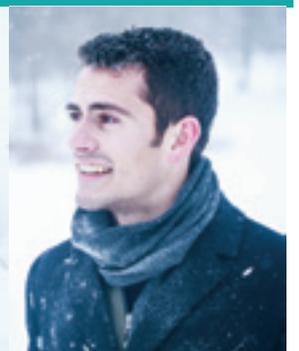
Snow Day!



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Student Government Association



Bellarmino Student Government Association strives to serve and advocate for the Bellarmine community which includes all members of the Bellarmine family: students, guests, perspective students, organization and more. The mission of SGA is “We the people of SGA serve as a primary liaison between the students, faculty and administration, providing a strong student voice. SGA will weigh all perspectives through positive student leadership. We will strive to create more campus unity at Bellarmine”. SGA was established in 1957, seven years after Bellarmine College opened. The assembly currently has 31 positions and 14 committees.

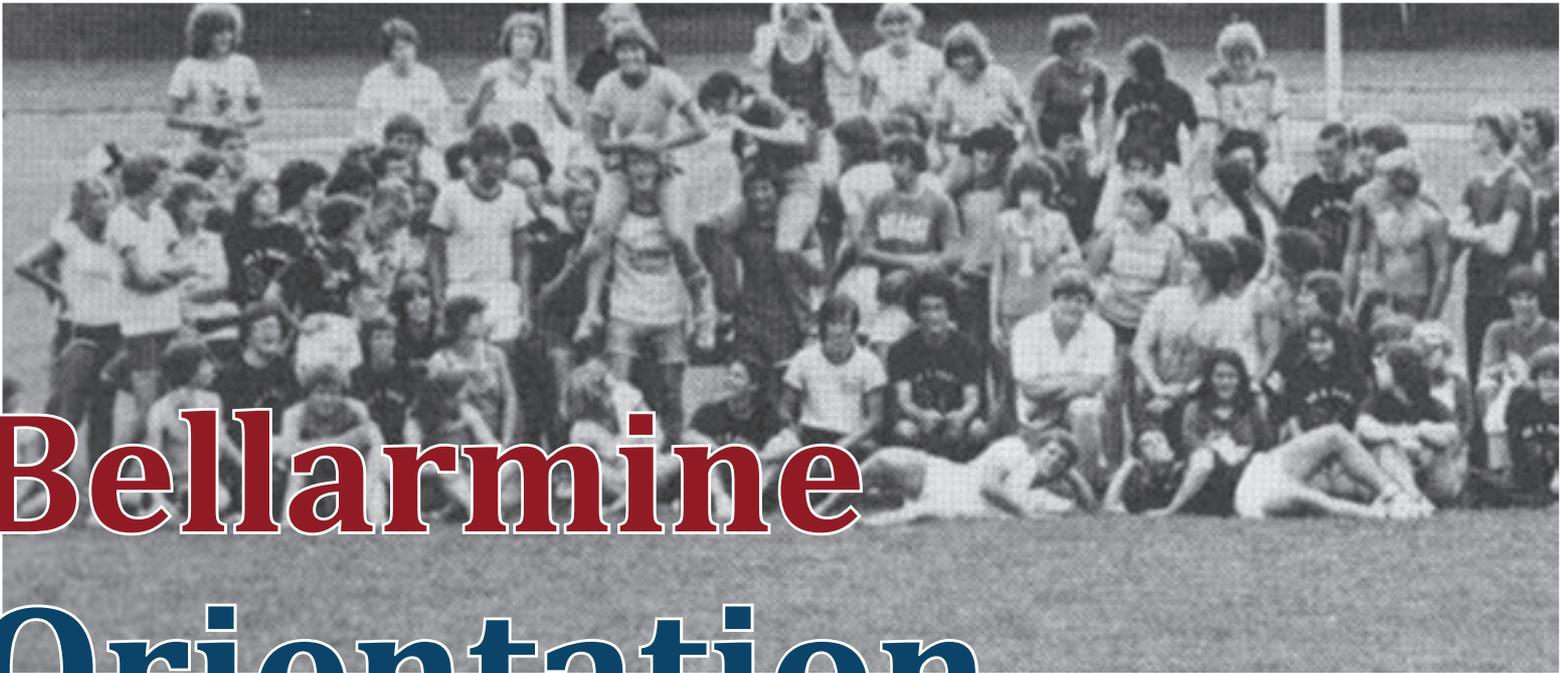
We would like to thank all members of the Bellarmine family who have supported our efforts this year as well as thank those individuals who have served on the assembly this year. Most of all we would like to thank the Bellarmine University Students for your support and your increasing involvement on SGA or at SGA functions. Without your input and voice at Bellarmine SGA could not accomplish our goals.

Thank you, 2015-2016 SGA Assembly





The Lance 1980



Bellarmino Orientation Team

HERE TO WELCOME YOU TO B.U.
Lovingly known as CREW and BOSS, the Bellarmine Orientation Team has been a part of student life since the beginning. They give incoming freshmen an introduction to Bellarmine they will never forget. After numerous training days, they come together to welcome the incoming freshmen with a week of fun activities.



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Bellarmino Ambassadors

The Bellarmine Ambassadors are a group of exceptional Bellarmine students chosen to serve as leaders for recruitment and university events throughout the year. Ambassadors are a primary contact for prospective high school students considering Bellarmine University in their college search. The Ambassadors serve as the student branch of the Office of Undergraduate Admission and are advised by Jamie Mullett, admissions counselor.



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{Layout by: Jackie Isaacs }



{2010 Photos: Jamie Mullet & Katie Cannon}



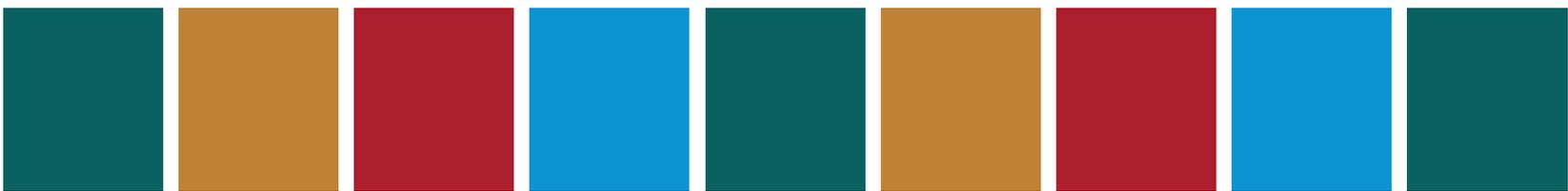


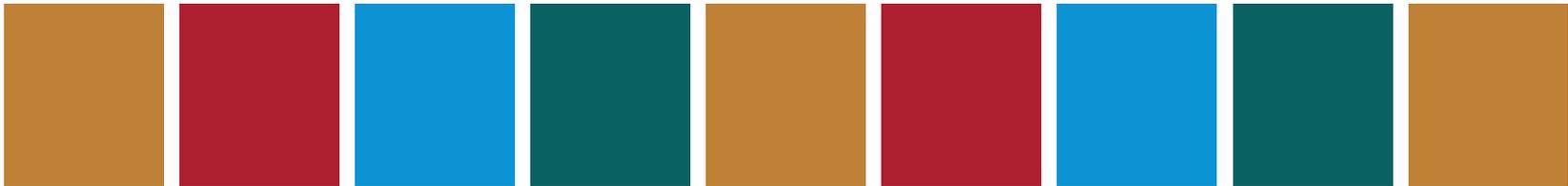
Alpha Delta Gamma



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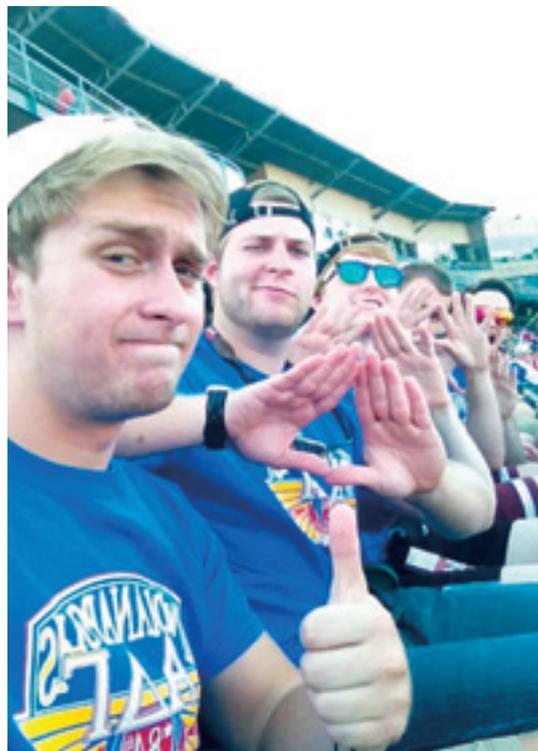
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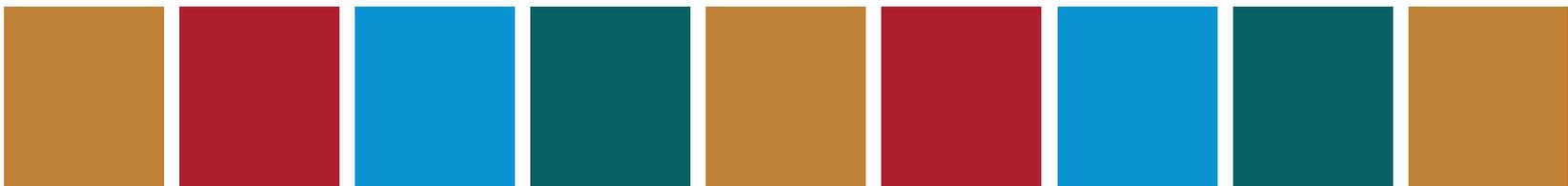
“Alpha Delta Gamma has been a part of Bellarmine since 1962. We live our lives based on five basic principles, known as the Five S’s: spiritual, scholastic, service, school spirit and social. Since we are brothers for life we have a huge bond with our brothers “now”, and our brothers “then.” As you can see in the picture below, we still meet up with our alumni annually to play football, have a cookout and bond with our brotherhood.” -Trevor Mason

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Layout by: Tara Bowling



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PHI MU

RHO ZETA



“The Rho Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu at Bellarmine University was founded in November of 1995 as a Phi Mu colony. From the Beginning, the chapter has had a strong focus on helping others, with many philanthropy projects successfully completed... Phi Mu is a dynamic and enthusiastic sisterhood.”
The Lance 1995

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and Victoria Aker

“After a successful recruitment this fall, the Rho Zeta Chapter of Phi Mu Fraternity welcomed our biggest pledge class yet! With our numbers rapidly growing and our on-campus involvement at its highest, we hope to make a positive impact within the Bellarmine community!”

-Victoria Aker



Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, Bellarmine's co-ed professional business fraternity, was installed in 1983 making it one of Bellarmine's oldest active organizations. With over 500 brothers initiated since 1983, DSP has worked to foster the study of business, to encourage scholarship, social activity and the association of students for mutual advancement by research and practice.



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