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A tradition of innovation
yields a sustainable future



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ON THE COVER: Donors helped plant the seeds at GU that led Will Sunderland '21 to pursue his master's degree in mental health counseling at Purdue University while working as a counselor leading Batterer's Intervention Groups for the Center for Nonviolence. As a student, Will's experiences paved the way for what he is doing today. His time as an Assistant Resident Director (ARD) mentoring RAs and modeling and teaching character for male residents on campus instilled in him a heart to serve. Will says, "GU cultivated in me a heart for serving others, especially those overlooked or rejected. Being mentored by caring men inspired me to teach men to establish their own character. At the Center, we teach about non-violence and how they can use it in their lives. My counseling program and my job reaffirm that people and relationships are the most important things in life." Thank you for giving!

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Our mission: Greenville University empowers students for lives of character and service through a transforming Christ-centered education.



"I am thriving here on campus through leadership opportunities and I'm figuring out my place in this world. Thank you!"

- *Chelsey Reese '24, elementary education and ministry minor and recipient of the Presidential Scholarship*

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IDENTITY ALIGNMENT



GREENVILLE UNIVERSITY

1,000 DAY

Action Plan



FINANCIAL STABILITY



INNOVATIVE



IMMERSIVE



INTERCONNECTED



From the ground up: ready to yield an incredible harvest

If you are familiar with Jesus’ parable of the sower, you know what happened when that last handful of seeds fell on the good soil.

“Other seeds fell on good soil and brought forth grain, some a hundredfold, some sixty, some thirty” (Matthew 13:8).



Continuously working the soil can exhaust it of its essential resources—like water and nutrients. Fields that produce a steady harvest year in and year out are a testament to generations of love for the land.

Farmer and poet Wendell Berry says, “The soil is the great connector of lives, the source and destination of all. It is the healer and restorer and resurrector, by which disease passes into health, age into youth, death into life. Without proper care for it we can have no community because without proper care for it we can have no life.”

Greenville University has been tending to our soil for over 130 years. Today, GU has prepared an exceptionally

rich mix of soil for seeds to be planted. It is a long-standing faithfulness rooted in the principles of Free Methodism breaking new ground through perseverance and innovation. And today, financially, spiritually, and educationally, the GU community is thriving.

I believe this is because the Greenville University community is confident and clear in our commitment to character and service. When I took office, I implemented a 1,000-Day Action Plan centered around our mission of empowering students for lives of character and service. It’s been a part of who we are from the ground up. Character and service inform our financial stability and identity alignment which we pursue in innovative, immersive, and interconnected ways.

You are a vital part of who we are, where we’ve come from, and where we are headed. As we look out across the landscape, GU is ready to yield an incredible harvest for its students.

Alumni, friends of GU, faculty, leadership, staff, and students, thank you for cultivating GU’s good soil through your stewardship, prayers, and faithfulness.

Blessings,

Suzanne Davis
President

TURNING ON A DIME

When NASCAR driver Ross Chastain entered the final lap in a recent race at the Martinsville Speedway in Ridgeway, Virginia, he was in 10th place. But that wasn't good enough for Chastain; he needed to pick up several places to qualify for the post-season championship race.

Rejecting conventional strategies, he veered to the outside of the track, slammed the accelerator to the floor, and rode the wall through the final two turns of the race—gaining considerable speed and overtaking five cars before crossing the finish line. His unprecedented strategy earned him a spot in the championship race.

Similarly, the momentum surrounding Greenville University's recent success is due in no small part to President Suzanne Davis and the GU leadership team. Davis has established a reputation as someone willing to take risks and go against the grain of what's traditionally been done in higher education. And that has allowed GU to maneuver through challenges when other schools are struggling.


The next four years are a critical stretch due to the U.S. population's anticipated "birth dearth" that will start impacting higher education in 2026. Steve Ellsworth, chair of the GU board's business affairs committee, notes, "President Davis has her staff moving at a speed on par with a commercial environment. She's saying that we can't do things the way we've always done them and be successful in this environment. We must innovate to attract more students and create a margin that allows us to advance our mission."

Davis believes that the University's strength lies in

its 130-year tradition of innovation. As a smaller institution, GU has the flexibility to lean into possibilities and shift gears quickly. And as one of the core components of Davis's 1,000-Day Action Plan, financial stability is the chassis on which GU's experiential learning engine is built.

This innovative "pedal to the metal" approach is resonating with students and donors alike. They are drawn to dynamic organizations that are bucking the trends but also are stable and well-managed.

There are significant "victories" in the University's financial performance—several successful years of fundraising, \$15 million raised this past year, a 9% increase in on-campus enrollment, and the launch of new programs (nursing, equine studies, and gymnastics). Projects undertaken by the University through the SMART Experience Institute in Nashville and Dallas, and The Ville businesses in Greenville are also important revenue sources.

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"Pursuing alternative revenue will enhance the University's financial stability," says CFO Sue Ann Nelson. "That stability is important to support our existing programs and seek future opportunities."

An innovative spirit is also drawing students who come to GU. Victoria Clark, chief enrollment officer, says, "If a student visits campus, it's likely that they will choose GU. We frequently hear from parents and students that from the moment they step on the campus they know something is unique about GU. Part of what they are sensing is innovation. We are not afraid to step into the unknown and watch God show up."

Evan Ablu, executive director for advancement operations, sees the same reaction. "When people see the momentum we're experiencing in enrollment, new programs, and advancement, they get excited. They want to be part of a winning team. And that's what they see in Greenville University."



THE WELL-EQUIPPED GARAGE

GU's ability to turn on a dime helps it to run efficiently and sustainably. Students, faculty, and staff are empowered to fulfill GU's mission. Here are five essential financial tools GU always has in the toolbox.

GRANTS

GU applies for and receives several grants each year from private foundations as well as federal and state sources for areas including safety, research, and service to the community.

ALTERNATIVE REVENUE

Partnerships with organizations, leaders, donors, and businesses in the community generate multiple revenue streams. GU's SMART Experience Institute and other innovative opportunities provide real-world learning experiences for students and revenues for the University.

DONOR GIFTS

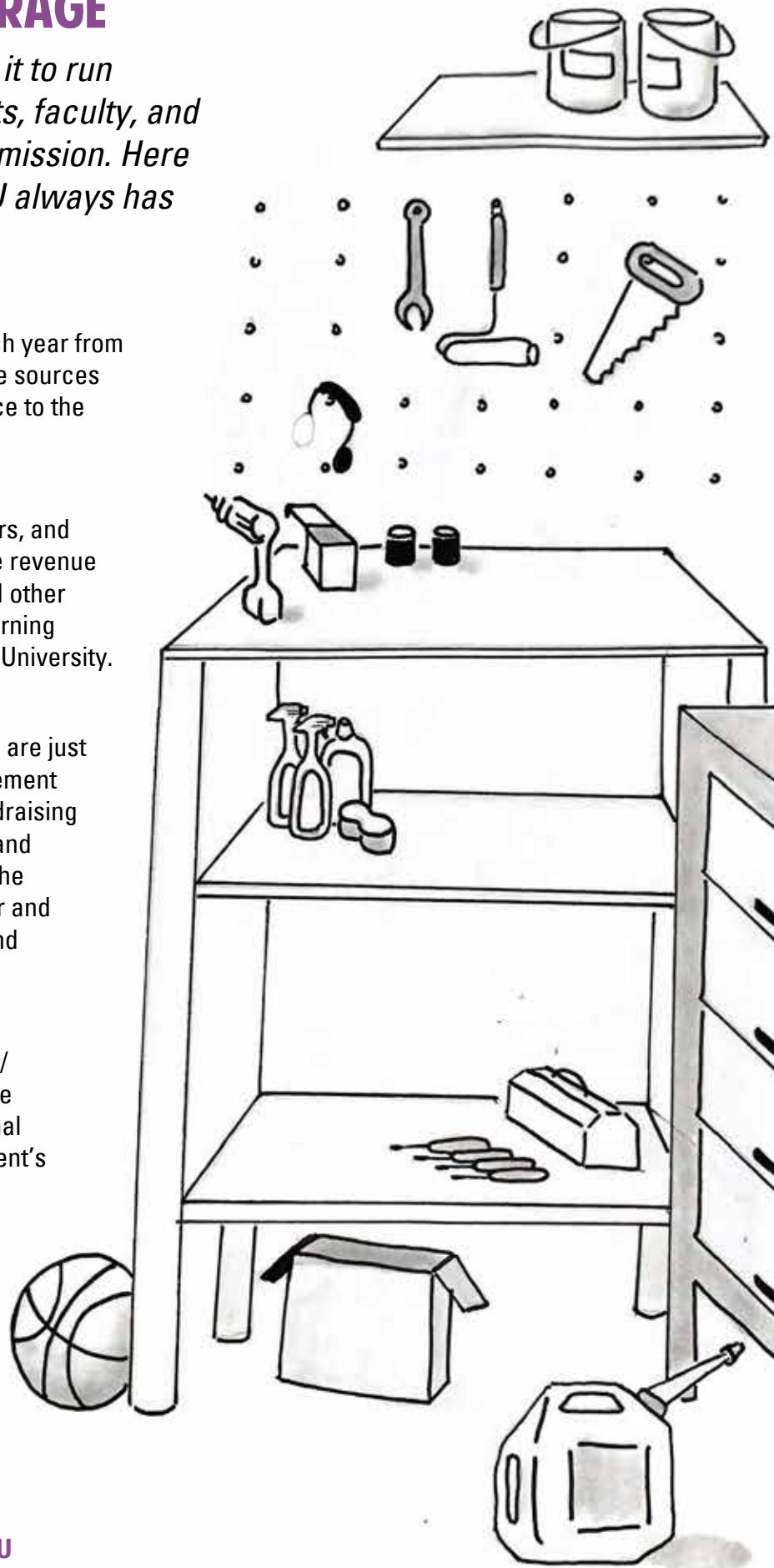
Giving events like #GiveGreenville in the spring are just one aspect of donor gifts. Institutional advancement is critical to Christian higher education, so fundraising efforts also include endowments, campaigns, and planned giving. GU uses advisory boards like the Catalyst Fund, Fund for Sciences, and the Choir and Music Fund to support specific departments and projects.

ENROLLMENT

Traditional undergraduate and online graduate/undergraduate programs are the central source of revenue, bolstered by a full array of traditional undergraduate scholarships that match a student's needs and strengths.

SOUND FISCAL MANAGEMENT

Financial stability relies upon GU's leadership team and staff who use each of these revenue-generating tools with expertise and wisdom.



INNOVATIVE

Our success will be marked by our innovation, a hallmark of GU since its founding.



Amara Nelson '26



Vespers Student Executive Committee:
Emily Lefler '24, Keagan Bouman '23, Leah Brown '23, and Antu Castillo '24



Desirae Yost '23

Taking the Lead

Student-led small groups and worship experiences nurture spiritual development on campus

Spiritual development has been an integral part of Greenville University since its founding as a Free Methodist college more than 130 years ago.

Recently, President Suzanne Davis identified spiritual development as a critical area of growth for the University. GU's new chaplain Keli Pennington helped revamp spiritual growth opportunities such as The Wednesday Experience (TWE), Encounter, and Vespers services. The five central values emphasized in "The Free Methodist Way" were integrated into TWE, in classrooms, and in athletic teams.

"Spiritual development has always been an underlying foundation of a GU education," Pennington says. "We want it to be more of an explicit part of the students' experience here. We want to develop people with Christ-like character who are involved in service activities across campus and beyond."

With this renewed focus on spiritual development, students stepped up to take on leadership roles and increased responsibility in small group and worship settings.

Small group Bible study nurtures student leader

Desirae Yost '23, a sport management and business management major, joined her small group Bible study three years ago, along with other members of the women's softball team.

"I took a class with professor Jane Bell and really enjoyed it. When I had the opportunity to join a small group, I knew I would enjoy the time with her," she says.

The group remains strong this year, adding new members. While some small groups are topically based, this group is dedicated to Bible study. Study topics focus on biblical themes such as the Gospel of Mark, attributes of God found in scripture, or prayer. This year, a survey of the Old Testament drew freshman Amara Nelson '26 to join.



Being a resident assistant has helped me learn how to motivate and encourage others and be there for them in a leadership role."

- Matt Binion '24, a biology major and business minor, and recipient of the donor-funded MOSAIC scholarship

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“I was interested in learning more about the Old Testament. The girls I talked with were immediately friendly and welcoming.”

Desirae also stepped up as a student leader to guide the study topics, organize meetings, and drive discussions. She believes the small group format offers a space to be vulnerable and honest as they apply scripture to their lives.

Bell, an assistant professor of business, views her role as a facilitator and resource. She says, “They are the ones who are actually exploring.” And after meeting consistently with the same students over three years, Bell has witnessed increased maturity in their prayers and analysis of scripture.

The students recognize that the intentional time spent together engaging with scripture and one another has stretched their thinking and encouraged them in relationships beyond the group.

Worship gathering blossoms under student leadership

Vespers, the late-night student-led service at GU, gained momentum this fall with increasing attendance. By the semester’s end, numbers tripled and the student leadership team faced the good “problem” of providing pastoral care to more people.

Planning, organizing, and producing the weekly worship service is the responsibility of the student leadership team. Keagan Bouman ’23 has served on the team for three years and believes that working through First Corinthians has helped everyone navigate the challenges of expanding numbers.

This year’s theme, “We are the Body,” engaged students in exploring unity in diversity. The Vespers student leaders—both domestic and international students—acknowledge that students come to GU with a wide range of perspectives and are at various places in their spiritual journey.

Two small groups flow out of Vespers—a prayer group gathers to pray together before the service and with students at its conclusion. A second group meets after Vespers to continue the conversation with that week’s speaker. This time of reflection helps students process together what they experience in the service.

Keagan is excited about what is ahead, “It’s amazing to see this grow. Both the service and the small groups give us the opportunity to create a stronger community and meet students’ needs.”



IDENTITY ALIGNMENT

Our identity as an institution will be more accurately aligned with the Free Methodist Way.



Your gifts make it possible for GU students to engage in spiritual development opportunities.

Encounter

A weekly meeting to develop a 360° faith: Exploring new, old, near and far practices to encounter Jesus.

The Wednesday Experience

Pastors Javier and Glo Quintana and other guest speakers lead a community-wide worship gathering with follow-up questions for classroom discussion.

Vespers

A student-led night of worship provides a space for students to encounter the presence of God and connect more deeply with the people around them.

Friday Small Groups

Multiple formation and Bible study groups meet weekly including 15 small groups for any students and 10 small groups associated with athletic teams, scholarship programs, residence hall floors, or clubs.


The James F. and Leona N. Andrews Endowed Chair for Christian Unity

The chair funds spiritual development activities through residence life, community life events, and special speakers.

Have in Hand

What do we want GU graduates to have in hand by the end of their time at GU? A degree. A resume. A network.

GU's focus on ensuring every graduating student enters the world with these three things in hand is a commitment to developing the whole person. It's more than just landing a job. GU's experiential learning connects the academic degree, the well-rounded resume of experience, and the supportive network to the ethic of character and service.



As important as participation in clubs, teams, and other campus activities is to a **well-rounded resume**, GU's integration of classroom learning with experiential participation sets GU graduates apart. Beyond the transcript, students develop a robust record of their experiences, interests, and skills that connect directly to their careers.

Earning a degree involves advising, scheduling, and mentoring. GU offers services for students to help them stay on track academically, spiritually, mentally, and physically. To ensure students succeed, the offices of Community Life and Student Success recently began using an innovative tool based on data from faculty that helps monitor student progress and intervene faster when they need help.

GU's network of community residents, business representatives, and GU alumni helps students launch their careers. Community Circles, a collaboration between Career Services and the Alumni Office, is a great example of how tailored the network can be. It fits each student to specific alumni already established in their career.



The Next Good Thing

How a degree, resume, and network is galvanizing one student's career

Evan McCarty '23 arrived at GU three years ago ready to play football. Those plans were scrapped due to injury, but Evan quickly resolved to throw his energy into giving back to the GU community he had come to love.

“Here, it’s like an extension of my family. I came here because I liked how close-knit everyone was.”

Because of donor-funded scholarships, Evan continued his studies and became an advocate for GU students. He served on the student senate and now serves on the Greenville Student Government Association. More importantly, Evan embraced the experiential learning aspect of GU. For the past two years, he’s mentored freshmen for an Experience First class. He also took advantage of Community Circles—an alumni mentor network—by participating in mock interviews that allowed him to connect with GU alumni already established in his field of agribusiness.

Evan exemplifies what GU desires for every student: a degree, a resume, and a network.

The guidance he’s received from professors and professionals has been invaluable. Evan completed his apprenticeship with RP Lumber in Champaign, Illinois, this past summer and will work with Breck Nelson, GU’s chief economic development and innovation officer, as a graduate assistant. Nelson met Evan at the lumber yard and was impressed with his service and work ethic.

“I’ve seen the results of experiential learning in Evan, especially through the confidence he already shows in his field,” Nelson says.

Evan will use the knowledge and skills he gained this summer when he helps manage the construction projects taking place around the GU campus.

“From the first day I stepped on campus, to the moment I walked across the stage with my diploma, experiential learning took those skills I already had and drew them out, honed them, and prepared me for life.”



IMMERSIVE

Our student experience will be shaped by more immersive opportunities across our programs.



Thank you for giving back to Greenville and allowing us all to grow here.”

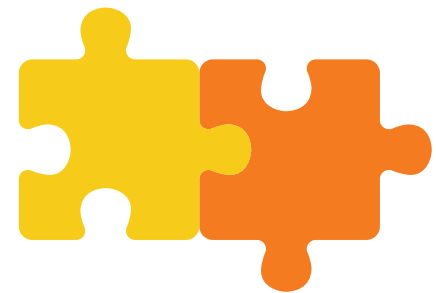
- Sidnei Heubach '26, an exercise science major and Women in Leadership scholar

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WHEN IT ALL COMES TOGETHER



GU community celebrates fruits of our labor with opening weekend.

There was an incredible energy on campus as GU students, faculty, and staff kicked off the new school year with an eventful New Student Orientation (NSO) weekend in August. After two years working through the ups and downs of COVID restrictions and social distancing, the entire GU community prepared to welcome new and returning students to campus.

NSO highlighted GU's traditions with a spirit of innovation. From the "baggage brigade" helping students move into residence halls, to ceremonial ivy planting and an evening team-building experience, the two-day event marked the start of a year of great things to come.

Thank you for your support and ensuring more years of great things to come at GU!



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Our future will be shaped by our interconnectivity to one another, to our communities and to opportunities near and far.

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ALUMNI NEWS

What's New With You?

Submit your information online at greenville.edu/alumni.

1950s

1 Donald '53 and Kathleen **Bastian** celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on December 17, 2022. Donald, a bishop emeritus of the Free Methodist Church, received the honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology from GU (then GC) in 1974. He served as pastor at the Greenville Free Methodist Church from 1961 to 1974. Friends may contact Donald and Kathleen at 1907 Lakeshore Rd West, Mississauga, ON L5J 1J6.

1960s

2 Bob Blume '62 serves as executive director of Man4Man Ministries, an organization working with ex-offenders, providing one-on-one guidance, friendships, jobs, and places to learn and grow. In August 2022, Bob received the Sagamore of the Wabash Award, the highest civilian award bestowed by the governor of Indiana for distinguished service to the state. Friends may contact Bob at blume_bob@yahoo.com.

3 Mel Starr '64 dedicated his 15th book *Suppression and Suspicion* (Lion Fiction, 2022) to retired GU history professor Dan Jensen. Mel presented the book to Dan over Homecoming weekend in October 2022. He noted that Dan was a great influence on his decision to pursue a degree in history and to teach. He indicated he wouldn't

have become a writer if it wasn't for Dan's encouragement.

1970s

4 Paul Stroble '79 recently published a poetry collection, *Four Mile* (Finishing Line Press, 2022). He also joined the Yale University Alumni Fund Board of Directors for a three-year term.

1980s

5 Patrick Luber '84 retired at the end of 2022 after teaching art and sculpture in higher education for over 31 years. His artwork has been exhibited in over 160 peer-reviewed and invitational group exhibitions and over 40 solo invitational exhibitions on state, regional, national, and international levels. Patrick's plans for retirement include finishing a memoir about a lifetime spent in school; continuing to create art; and becoming more involved with charitable organizations.

Scott Blume '87 now serves as church connection and engagement manager at The Voice of the Martyrs organization, working with churches nationwide. sbcolts@gmail.com.

1990s

The Illinois High School Baseball Coaches Association named **Todd Hutchinson '91** to its 2022 Hall of Fame. Todd has coached baseball at Greenville High School for 28 years.

Shannon (Bryant '93) Prince now serves as a registered nurse since earning an associate degree in nursing in 2021. Shannon reflects: "Being able to help others through the pandemic and beyond has been my pleasure and passion in this season of my life!" Friends may contact Shannon at 2832 E Farm RD 10, Fair Grove, Missouri, 65648. shannonprince71@gmail.com.

6 Jason Cannon '98 started a publishing company, Ibis Books, and in the last year has released multiple books—written both by himself and by other authors. His most recent book, *This Above All: How to Live an Artistic Life*, hit bestseller status on Amazon. Jason also received a commission to write a one-man show focused on mental health and a cabaret celebrating the music of Stevie Wonder. Contact Jason at citizencannon@gmail.com or 2349 Hyde Park St, Sarasota, FL 34239.



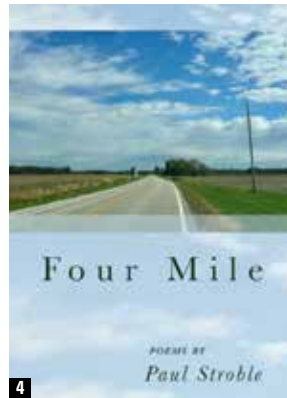
1 Donald '53 and Kathleen Bastian



2 Bob Blume '62



3 Mel Starr '64



4 Paul Stroble '79



5 Patrick Luber '84

2010s

Jered Schneider '10 started a new role at Edward Jones headquarters in St. Louis as the team leader of video and broadcast. He leads a team that creates video and live studio broadcast content that is shared internally with the company's 50,000 employees, and externally with millions of customers across the United States and Canada.

The Monthly Notices of the Royal Astronomical Society recently published a paper authored by **Dustin Swarm '10, '18**. The paper, "*Searching for Outliers in the Chandra Source Catalog*," addresses the challenges astronomers face trying to identify worthwhile targets of study amidst the deluge of information that technology makes available to them. The article draws from his research identifying unusual astronomical objects. The research is supported in part by a fellowship from the University of Iowa where Dustin is a doctoral candidate studying machine learning in x-ray astronomy.

Chris Emanuel '11 started a new role with marketing agency Momentum Worldwide as an experiential producer.

Steven Schultz '11 now serves as director, state government affairs for Sage Therapeutics, a biopharmaceutical company developing life-changing therapies for people with brain disorders.

Jeremiah Godby '13 MBA '16 recently earned a Ph.D. in organizational leadership from Indiana Wesleyan University. Jeremiah owns G & C Precision Landscapes, LLC, in Forsyth, Illinois, a business he started in 2008.

Miles Williams '15 earned a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign and accepted a position as a visiting assistant professor in data for political research at Denison University. He continues to serve as an associate fellow in statistical methodology with the US General Service Administration's Office of Evaluation Sciences (OES).

Elle Shaw '16 is a Ph.D. student in physics at the University of Illinois Urbana-Champaign studying experimental/observational cosmology. She recently spent a few months in Antarctica with her research collaboration, SPIDER, deploying a cosmic microwave background experiment. SPIDER is a balloon-born telescope looking at the polarization of the oldest light in the universe.

Elsie Heckel '17 serves as project manager and creative coordinator for BAM Marketing Agency of St. Louis. She recently returned to GU to share with marketing students about career options in the field and provide advice on how to prepare for a career in marketing.



Because of generous donors like you, Emily Buratovich '24 is busy taking advantage of every opportunity by studying abroad in Costa Rica, playing tennis, and majoring in chemistry, math, and Spanish and minoring in physics.

Thank you for giving!



6 Jason Cannon '98



Jeremiah Godby '13 MBA '16



Elle Shaw '16



Elsie Heckel '17

IN MEMORY

Olga (Warner '49) Penzin, age 101, of Rock Hill, South Carolina, died October 13, 2022. She served with Wycliffe Bible Translators in Mexico and the U.S. and as a volunteer guide for the Jungle Aviation and Radio Service (JAARS).

Nurse Betty Jane (Imhoff '52) Freeman, age 96, of Lakeview, Michigan, died August 31, 2022. She enjoyed gardening, singing, traveling, and spending time with family.

Nurse **Kathryn (Nigrelli '52) Stuart**, age 95, of Aurora, Ohio, died August 24, 2022. She served as director of nursing at Erie Infants Home and as owner and operator of the Alpine Manor Nursing Home.

Dean Eccles '54, age 90, of Plainfield, Indiana, died September 22, 2022. Dean sang bass in men's quartets and in the Greenville choir. In August 2022, he, and wife Ruby (James '56) celebrated 65 years of marriage.

U.S. Army Veteran **H. Layton House, Jr. '55**, age 89, of Virginia Beach, Virginia, passed away August 26, 2022. He served as a stockbroker for over 30 years.

U.S. Army veteran **John Coleman '59**, age 88, of Greenville, Illinois, died September 11, 2022. He taught art at the elementary, junior high, and high school levels.

Drew Duncan '61, age 79, of Sorento, Illinois, died August 25, 2022. He served in the U.S. Army, during the Vietnam War and worked at Granite City Steel for 30 years.

Longtime GU women's basketball coach **Phyllis Holmes '61**, age 82, of Burlington, Iowa, passed away in 2022. She played basketball as a student, coached Lady Panther basketball for 25 years, and served as the school's athletic director. She coached several national and international women's basketball teams and became the first woman elected to head the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics.

Longtime teacher **Dorothy (Wolcott '61) Morgan**, age 87, of Indianapolis, Indiana, died September 4, 2022. She and her husband were involved with world missions

through the Free Methodist Church, serving in Venezuela, Mexico, the Dominican Republic, and Russia.

Retired coach **Leslie "Les" Wothke '61**, age 83, of Olathe, Kansas, died November 16, 2022. He played basketball for GU coach John Strahl. He coached basketball for 35 years at high school, NAIA, NCAA Division I and Division II levels, including four years with Lou Henson at the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana and eight seasons as head coach for Army West Point.

Gary Terry '62, age 79, of Greenville, Illinois, died August 23, 2022. He served as the Mulberry Grove township road commissioner for 32 years.

Longtime educator and mentor **James Bimes '63**, age 81, of Edwardsville, Illinois, died September 16, 2022. In retirement, he worked at Missouri Baptist College, passing on his love of education to a new generation.

Sandra Schoenhals '66, age 78, of Stanwood, Washington, died August 10, 2022. She served as a teacher and later worked in student services at a community college in Washington.

Innovator and entrepreneur **Dave Huseman '68**, age 76, of Lynchburg, Tennessee, died August 10, 2022. He manufactured re-closable deli bags for the grocery industry and founded a wholesale distribution corporation, RD Plastics Inc., in Nashville, Tennessee.

David Rowe '69, age 75, of Flushing, Michigan, died August 29, 2022. He served as manager of college recruiting and university relations for General Motors/Delphi. In retirement, David ran a sailboat charter business on Mackinaw Island and participated in several sailing races.

Paul Killinger '69, age 75, of Spring Arbor, Michigan, formerly of Dunlap, Illinois, died August 1, 2022. He worked as a bank examiner and later as CFO and board chairman at Superior Consolidated Industries for over 30 years. Paul served on the GU Board of Trustees for 25 years. Friends may designate gifts in Paul's memory to Greenville University.

John Reed '69, age 75, of Greenville, Illinois, died September 18, 2022. He taught English and coached junior high boys' basketball for 35 years, earning "Southern Illinois Coach of the Year" honors.

Ritchie Alexander '71, age 74, of Granite City, Illinois, died November 13, 2022. He taught for over 30 years at schools in the St. Louis area.

Harry Kirk '71, age 75, of Fillmore, Illinois, died September 22, 2022. He served as a junior high teacher and coach for 35 years. He served as pastor at Liberty Church in Bingham, Illinois, for over 17 years. He and his wife were foster parents for 15 years.

Wayne Snider '71, age 79, of Dawson, Illinois, died August 16, 2022. He served as a school bus driver for 25 years and worked in manufacturing, the service industry, and owned his own cleaning business.

Kevin Hickey '75, age 69, of Oakville, Ontario, Canada, died April 9, 2022. He worked with various telecommunication companies for over 40 years.

Robert Funderburk '98, age 79, of Carlyle, Illinois, died September 19, 2022. He owned and operated restaurants such as the Hi De Ho Restaurant and motel in Carlyle, and Circle B Steakhouse and LuBob's Family Restaurant in Greenville, Illinois.

Charles McKinney '03, age 62, of Bentonville, Arkansas, died September 13, 2021. He served in the United States Marine Corps.

Andrew J. Johnson '19, age 26, of Hillsboro, Missouri, passed away October 8, 2022. Andrew served as a teacher, then as an elementary school counselor.

GU Trustee Emeritus **Ian Van Norman**, age 86, of Saskatoon, Ontario, died August 23, 2022. A businessman and philanthropist, part of Ian's work focused on helping others around the world. He and his wife had a heart for Haitians, serving there in many ways over the years including through construction projects and providing help after natural disasters.

This list includes notifications received from 7/1/22 to 11/30/22.

THE NUMBERS

88% Freshman Retention

Increase in revenue growth year over year **16%**

9% On-campus enrollment increase over the 2021-22 schoolyear

14% Increase in traditional undergraduate enrollment for the 2021-22 schoolyear

35% Overall Diversity Rate

25% Domestic Diversity Rate

11:1 Student to faculty ratio with 811 traditional undergraduate students

NEW

30 McAllaster scholars

99 Panther scholars

41 Women In Leadership scholars

28 MOSAIC scholars

630 Average student attendance at The Wednesday Experience

Intercollegiate athletic teams compete in the NCAA, NCCAA, or UMAC conferences **16**

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