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On the cover: The Hawk statue outside Hagan Arena was donated by the family of Victor C. Faralli Jr. ’49 in his memory.
The stakes in higher education are getting, well, higher. Competition for the best students is mounting, their expectations are continually on the rise, and the need to close the affordability gap is critical. I’m proud of Saint Joseph’s position in this market and of our ongoing efforts to answer these challenges.

In my first year as president, I encountered first-rate faculty who bring creativity and innovation to our classrooms, exceptional students who understand that the college years are ripe with opportunity, and engaged alumni who prove the enduring value of a Saint Joseph’s education in their professional accomplishments and their personal fulfillment.

For students and families who are now deciding which college or university to invest in, Saint Joseph’s is a top choice. Our outcomes are compelling: 97 percent of the Class of 2015 is employed, in graduate school or participating in service programs. Students earning their master’s or doctoral degrees see career advancement, expanded responsibilities and a nearly 20 percent salary increase on average. Our academic offerings are nationally recognized, relevant, attractive and infused with a liberal arts core that develops graduates who stand out in the workforce.

As you look back on the past year in this report, you’ll see how Saint Joseph’s is staying ahead. You’ll read about the impact of our investment on the student experience, scholarships and our centers and institutes. Page after page illustrates the quality of our academic offerings, the caliber of our students and the distinguishing attributes of a Jesuit education.

It was a tremendous year from the very start with our historic visit from Pope Francis. We must maximize that momentum and continually connect our assets to our ambitions. Smart institutions know that keeping pace isn’t enough.

As the stakes climb, so, too, will Saint Joseph’s University.

Mark C. Reed, Ed.D.
President
ART AROUND CAMPUS

The beautiful armillary sphere in Kelly Academic Plaza near Merion Hall is one of several unique metal sculptures that longtime University benefactor John R. Post ’60 (B.S.) has created and donated to Saint Joseph’s in recent years. His other works on campus include “Crimson Cubes,” on Neumann Lawn between the Post Learning Commons and Woflington Hall, and “Bicycles,” which rests against a hillside outside Mandeville Hall.
Students settle in with their laptops at the Post Learning Commons to work on projects.
ACADEMIC RESEARCH
$2,781,616 Total awarded for 23 academic research projects of Saint Joseph’s faculty

SUCCESS IN THE SCIENCES
75% Average acceptance rate to medical, dental, veterinary or podiatry schools over the past five years (national medical school acceptance rate, 32-39% in 2016)
2,000 Hours of classroom instruction, mostly hands-on science, delivered by 50 undergraduate and graduate students to 500 children in the GeoKids program

U.S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT RANKINGS (Released 2016)
11 SJU’s ranking among 187 regional universities (North)

National Undergraduate Program Rankings

No. 1 Risk Management and Insurance program

8 Marketing (Entertainment, Food, International, Pharmaceutical & Healthcare, Sports)

10 Accounting

21 Business Intelligence & Analytics

Graduate Business Programs

12 Executive MBA

13 Finance

13 Marketing

In Philadelphia, Online Programs

No. 1 Haub School of Business graduate programs

2 Graduate Education program

2 MBA program

4 Bachelor’s Completion programs

CLASS OF 2020

1,262 Undergraduates

18.2% Students of color

87% Students who had taken Honors and/or AP courses

3.62 Average high school GPA

1144 Average SAT score

25.7 Average ACT score

29 States represented

14 Nations represented

78.1% Admittance rate (6% decrease since 2014)

8,876 Applications (6.2% increase over prior year)

24.3% Increase in international applicants

17% Increase in applications from students of color

99 Honors Program students (up from 57 in prior year)

SERVICE

500+ Students, faculty, staff and alumni volunteered for APEX, the Spring Break Appalachian Experience

500 Students participated in weekly service

174 Freshmen took part in Philadelphia Service Immersion Program

VETERANS

$50K Grant to SJU’s Veterans Entrepreneurial Jumpstart program from the U.S. Small Business Administration

AUTISM SERVICES

100% Pass rate of the Board Certified Behavior Analyst exam for Kinney Center graduate assistants (national average, 40%)
Kinney SCHOLAR Matthew Stuart ’17 (right) assists Adam Miller with paperwork during the Adult Day Program.
**Kinney Center Assists in Transition to Adulthood**

Autism is aging. That is, more than 50,000 individuals with autism reach adulthood — their 18th birthday — each year. With that milestone, they must apply for the services they’ve come to rely on, and the availability of funding and acceptance to quality programs taught by highly trained and certified staff can be challenging.

The Kinney Center for Autism Education and Support has seen a rise in teenagers and young adult program participants — from 47 in 2013 to 165 in 2015 — and its waiting list has grown to more than 30 families for the day program’s 10 places.

“As the Kinney Center established itself as a trusted resource for the Greater Philadelphia autism community, we quickly learned that there were gaps in services,” says Executive Director Ryan Hammond ’13 (MBA). “Initially we were compelled to respond to the growing number of diagnoses, estimated to be one in 68 children. We’re now sharing that focus with the teen and adult populations, who may need our services most of all.”

The Kinney Center’s ASPIRE program, now in its fifth year, offers college support for individuals with an Autism Spectrum Disorder. The most comprehensive program of its kind in the Philadelphia area, it has become a model for other colleges and universities and has grown from three students in 2012 to 20 in 2016.

In May 2016, SJU’s first two ASPIRE students graduated. One accepted a fellowship from Princeton University in atmospheric and oceanic science. The other is working and pursuing certifications in actuarial science.

The Kinney Center has become a destination for teens and young adults who want to experience college life on campus with same-aged peers who serve as mentors and models. But the Kinney Center is helping older adults as well — one participant is 72.

Life and social skills programs are also available to build autonomy in areas such as money management, meal preparation, personal hygiene and health, housekeeping, and emergency and safety skills.

“Challenging behaviors can be tougher to manage in adults than in children,” says Kinney SCHOLAR Lauren Carson ’17, an autism behavioral studies and psychology double major from Deptford, New Jersey. “But the reward is the gradual progress toward independence. With the right support, we can help these individuals reach their fullest potential.”

kinneyautism.sju.edu

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**Clinical Bioethics Institute Gains International Client**

SJU’s Institute of Clinical Bioethics (ICB) accepted its first international bioethics consultancy at the Caritas Baby Hospital in Bethlehem, Palestine, as part of its mission to educate health care professionals as effective leaders. The charity hospital provides care for nearly 40,000 children on the West Bank and in Gaza, many of whom are refugees.

The affiliation has opened new avenues of research for SJU undergraduate and graduate students and enriched pre-medical students’ understanding of Jewish and Muslim perspectives on bioethics.

“This experience will enable our students who become practicing physicians to communicate more effectively with patients who follow these faith traditions,” says Institute Director Peter Clark, S.J. ’75 (B.A.), professor of theology and health services.

In addition to its consultancy work, the ICB exposes SJU students to the growing field of biomedical ethics through the minor in interdisciplinary health care ethics and the Allen and Dolores Gustafson Distinguished Research Fellows Program.

sjubioethicsinstitute.com/news

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**Haubs Support Family Business and Entrepreneurship**

After participating in a symposium on leadership succession hosted by SJU’s Initiative for Family Business and Entrepreneurship (IFBE) in fall 2015, Christian and Liliane Haub pledged their financial support to maintain and expand the initiative over the next three years.

“The success and endurance of family businesses over several generations is still the exception, but with initiatives such as IFBE, we can ensure that many more family businesses accomplish successful transitions from generation to generation,” says Christian Haub, Co-CEO of the Tengelmann Group and chairman and president of Emil Capital Partners in Greenwich, Connecticut.

The IFBE provides entrepreneurial families the support, guidance and tools necessary to increase long-term competitiveness, ownership prosperity and family unity for generations.

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**Risk Management and Insurance Earns Top Ranking**

*U.S. News & World Report* ranks SJU’s risk management and insurance program (RMI) as No. 1 in the nation, up from No. 3 the prior year, along with the University of Pennsylvania’s program. RMI is the fastest growing major in the Haub School of Business and is supported by the University’s Academy of RMI.

The *U.S. News* 2017 edition of “Best Colleges” was published in September 2016.
Shantanu Bhatt, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology, and Marisa Egan ’18 pipette a culture to examine the growth of the bacterial pathogen Escherichia albertii. Their research projects have continued through the Summer Scholars program for the past two years.
**Summer Scholars: Meaningful Research with Faculty Mentors**

In her first year as a Summer Scholar in 2015, biology major Marisa Egan ’18 made a scientific discovery that may be the first step in ultimately enabling the medical community to develop a vaccine. She conducted her research on campus, in the Science Center laboratory, under the direction of faculty mentor Shantanu Bhatt, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology. This past summer, they continued their groundbreaking work.

Egan is just one of the 95 SJU undergraduates who immersed themselves in Summer Scholars projects in 2016.

Under the direction of faculty mentors, students in the annual 11-week program engage in creative projects, scholarship and independent research, and receive a stipend and the opportunity for subsidized campus housing.

“The Summer Scholars program provides a great opportunity for all students to enhance their college experience by working closely with a faculty member and by becoming an expert in one’s research area,” says Jean Smolen, Ph.D., director of the program and associate dean of the natural sciences, mathematics and computer science.

Egan and Bhatt have focused their research on *Escherichia albertii*, a pathogenic bacterium in the same family as *E. coli*, that attacks the intestines of humans. The drug-resistant organism has no vaccine and largely affects infants in developing countries, although some cases have appeared in adults in Japan and Germany.

The pair was the first team to successfully engineer a mutation in the pathogen since the bacterium was isolated 25 years ago.

“The goal of our research is to understand how *E. albertii* causes sickness by creating mutations in its genome,” says Egan, who is also a McNulty Scholar, a program for high-achieving young women who pursue degrees in one of the natural sciences, mathematics or computer science. “Understanding the genes that contribute to its disease-causing ability may lead to the development of a drug that can attack those genes.”

Egan, who received a Barry Goldwater Scholarship honorable mention, has minors in mathematics, philosophy and chemistry. She enjoys the abundance of time that comes with doing her research as part of the Summer Scholars program.

“I love immersing myself in the work,” she says. “There are no daily time limits with Summer Scholars. I can come in early and leave late. The entire day can revolve around research.”

Their discovery was published in *Biological Procedures Online* (2016), with Egan as the lead author. Additional papers, led by Bhatt and co-authored by Egan and other researchers, were published in 2016 in *Gene & Translational Bioinformatics and Frontiers in Cellular and Infection Microbiology*.

The Summer Scholars program was established formally in 2006, and support includes institutional funding, research grants of individual faculty members, corporate sponsors and alumni gifts.

“Summer Scholars provides a unique training experience for our students as they prepare for their careers of interest,” says Nick Nicolaides ’87 (B.S.), Ph.D., president and CEO of Morphotek and longtime supporter of the Summer Scholars program. “I believe strongly that Summer Scholars, along with the other major-specific programs offered at SJU, provides our students an advantage in the workplace as well as in post-graduate education. The close mentoring by our faculty and the hands-on experience of formulating a hypothesis and implementing a strategy to achieve its goals is a powerful experiential tool that uniquely prepares our students to become leaders in industry and the community.”

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**A Sampling of Summer Scholars**

**Eric Adjei-Danquah ’17**

**Major:** Biology

*How “Blackness” Is Lived: An Exploration of Cultural and Economic Experiences Between Africans, African Americans and Black Americans*

**Mentor:** Brian Yates, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of History

**Ciara Bianculli ’17 and John Goldberg ’17**

**Majors:** English, Secondary Education

*Mentoring and Literacy for Youth in the School-to-Prison Pipeline*

**Mentor:** Suniti Sharma, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Education

**Leslie Briggs ’17**

**Major:** Chemistry

*The Synthesis of New Molybdenum CO₂ Complexes Containing N-Heterocyclic Carbenes*

**Mentor:** Peter Graham, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Chemistry

**Philomena Faia ’18**

**Major:** Accounting

*Examining Cybercrime: Security Challenges for 21st Century Businesses*

**Mentor:** Joseph Larkin, Ph.D. ’78
Chair and Associate Professor of Accounting

**Meghan McDonald ’17**

**Major:** International Business

**Minors:** Spanish, Economics

*Corporate Social Responsibility in the Global Apparel Industry: Analyzing Company Responses to the Rana Plaza Collapse*

**Mentor:** João Neiva de Figueiredo, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Management

**Kevin Shank ’18**

**Majors:** Mathematics and Computer Science

**Minor:** Sports Marketing

*Analyzing Player Contribution in Major League Soccer*

**Mentor:** Amie Sheridan
Visiting Instructor of Sports Marketing

For more about Summer Scholars, visit sites.sju.edu/ssp/meet-our-scholars.
Students Participate in Political Convention Seminars

Seven SJU students joined 350 others from colleges and universities spanning the country for The Washington Center for Internships and Academic Seminars’ Democratic and Republican National Convention programs in July. Two-week sessions were held in Cleveland for the Republican National Convention and in Philadelphia for the Democratic National Convention. Through academic partnerships with Temple University and Baldwin Wallace University, students attended guest lectures led by prominent political leaders and scholars and then volunteered on the convention grounds.

“The Washington Center Academic Seminars at the RNCC and DNCC provided our students the invaluable experience of witnessing and actively participating in the process of nominating our presidential candidates,” says Becki Scola, Ph.D., chair and associate professor of political science, who accompanied the SJU students to the DNCC in Philadelphia. “The seminars and related events were true experiential learning opportunities, and students fully immersed themselves in convention activities. As interns, our students were an integral part of many organizations, including CNN, Fox and the Convention Host Committees, just to name a few.”

International relations major Gage Huber ’17 and communication studies major Erin Cooper ’17 attended the Republican National Seminar in Cleveland. “I had a chance to meet some of the great movers and shakers of our country,” says Huber, “and learn about the behind-the-scenes work that goes into making a national convention run smoothly.”

Five students attended the Democratic National Convention seminar in Philadelphia, including political science major Christina Ciconte ’17. “The best part of the program was my placement in the building allowed me to hear all the speeches for four days and encounter many politicians walking to their seats,” she says. Political science majors Max Barrile ’18 and Matthew Slavoski ’17, as well as history majors Julian Chalifoux ’17 and Matthew Sibona ’18, also attended.

“The conventions give students an insider’s perspective on the political process and a front-row seat to history,” says Washington Center President Mike Smith. “This seminar is an immersion into the campaign world, giving students numerous opportunities to study the nomination process from start to finish. I can’t think of a more meaningful way to take part in political discourse.”
Maguire Foundation Strengthens Catholic School Leadership

Saint Joseph’s welcomed its inaugural class of 20 Maguire Educational Leadership Fellows in the spring 2016 semester. The Maguire Foundation awarded the University’s Department of Educational Leadership $400,000 to establish the hybrid master’s degree/certification program, designed for future leaders who aspire to hold key positions in Catholic schools.

“Our goal is to strengthen leadership in the Catholic schools in the Greater Philadelphia area and offer students high-quality Catholic school options for their high school education,” says James J. Maguire ’58 (B.S.), co-founder of the foundation.

Grounded in Saint Joseph’s Ignatian heritage, the program seeks to cultivate knowledgeable, caring, reflective and socially conscientious educators who can think critically and advocate intentionally for all PK-12 students.

“The Maguire Foundation’s generosity will have far-reaching effects on the achievement rate of students in Philadelphia’s Catholic high schools now and into the future,” says Associate Dean for Education John Vacca, Ph.D.

The first cohort will complete the 36-credit program in winter 2017. Graduates earn master’s degrees in educational leadership along with state principal certifications, and commit to staying at their schools for at least another three years after finishing the program. Donald Holdren, chair of the fine arts department at Mount Saint Joseph Academy in Flourtown, Pennsylvania, is a Maguire Fellow.

“Catholic education is crucial because of its focus on the dignity and promise of every child,” he says. “I hope to use the tools I’ve gained at Saint Joseph’s to make a positive impact on my classroom, department and school community.”

SJU Names Assistant Provost for Inclusion and Diversity

The University has named its inaugural assistant provost for inclusion and diversity, Monica L. Nixon, Ed.D. She oversees and leads institutional diversity initiatives and student diversity programs and services, including the Office of Multicultural Life, the Women’s Center and the Ignatian College Connection as well as other diversity-related pre-college programs.

Working closely with the Offices of Human Resources, Admissions, Student Success, Veterans’ Services, Teaching and Learning, and Student Disability Services, Nixon promotes, supports and sustains a diverse and inclusive environment for students and the entire SJU community. She also chairs the newly formed President’s Council on Inclusion and Diversity.

Most recently, Nixon served as the assistant vice president for student development at Seattle University, where she was also the director of multicultural affairs. She earned a doctorate in educational leadership and policy studies from the University of Washington and both an M.Ed. and a B.A. from the University of Virginia.

A Selection of Award-Winning Students

- **2015 Undergraduate Research Fellowship**
  American Society for Microbiology
  Joseph Johnson ’15

- **2015 Remy Johnston Certificate of Merit**
  International Dyslexia Association
  Will Marsh ’18

- **2016 Future Leader Award**
  Philadelphia Chapter of the Society for Information Management
  Corey Jones ’16

- **2016 Information Systems Audit and Control Association Academic Scholarship**
  Kyle Chalmers ’16

- **Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship**
  U.S. Department of State
  Ashley Gerald ’17

- **ETF Global Portfolio Challenge Top 10**
  Jonathan Lopes ’16

- **Mason W. Pressly and Oscar John Snyder Scholarship**
  Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
  Emily Bilyk ’16

- **Network of Executive Women National Scholarship**
  Caitlyn Fichtner ’17 and Kristen Moisey ’17

- **Oliver H.M. Jordan Scholarship**
  Philadelphia Mayor’s Commission on People with Disabilities
  Ather Sharif ’15 (M.S.)

- **St. Andrew's Scholarship**
  St. Andrew’s Society of Philadelphia
  John McGrath ’18

- **American Marketing Association Top 25 Chapter**
  SJU Student Chapter
New Academic Programs

College of Arts and Sciences
- Master of Education concentration in the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
- Master of Computer Science concentration in Cybersecurity

Haub School of Business
- Bachelor of Business Administration, Haub Degree Completion Program
- Minor in Real Estate

Partnership Academic Offerings
- Certificate for CSL Behring
- MBA in Food Marketing for Ahold Cohort
- Online MBA for PCOM Physician Alumni

Pennsylvania News Media Association Recognizes The Hawk

Three members of The Hawk, Saint Joseph’s student newspaper, received Keystone Press Awards in April 2016, more than the publication has received in any other year.

Photo editor Matt Haubenstein ’15 (B.A.) received first place for his news photo of Pope Francis on campus during his visit to Philadelphia. Together with fellow staff photographers Shannon Adams ’16 and Joey Toczylowski ’19, he also received the second place award in the Photo Story category for a series of photographs taken during Pope Francis’ drive on City Avenue. Staff writer Vivian Milan ’18 received an honorable mention for Feature Story “Underground Preaching,” which highlighted Down to Pray, the SJU campus Bible study group.

The Pennsylvania News Media’s annual Student Keystone Press Awards recognize college and high school journalism that delivers relevance, integrity and initiative to readers.

National Jesuit Business Student Alliance Meets on Campus

Saint Joseph’s University hosted the first annual Jesuit Business Student Alliance (JBSA) Conference in April 2016. A national networking organization for business students of Jesuit colleges and universities, the JBSA was formalized in 2013 by SJU students in the Haub School of Business and founder Pat O’Brien, HSB associate dean.

“The conference was an excellent opportunity for our students to come together to build a Jesuit network,” says O’Brien, who also founded the Jesuit Business Undergraduate Group, comprised of associate deans of Jesuit business schools. “We hope this is just the beginning.”

Students from Georgetown, Creighton, Fordham, St. Louis and St. Peter’s universities traveled to Saint Joseph’s to engage in discussions of ethical business practices and opportunities to network with Jesuit university alumni.

“It was great to meet like-minded Jesuit business students and connect with them on topics relative to our studies,” says Jack McWilliams ’16, president of Saint Joseph’s chapter of JBSA. “It helps us to learn from one another and evolve in our Jesuit values.”

Students prepared for the conference with an eight-week online management course, Ethical Practices in Business, which was the guiding theme of their meetings on Hawk Hill. Students delivered their final presentations for the course, taught by Ronald Duska, Ph.D., SJU adjunct professor and executive director of the Society of Business Ethics, at the conference. In addition to McWilliams, Saint Joseph’s student participants included Mark Andrade ’17, Louis Andreacchio ’18, Alexandra Natale ’18, Joseph Quartucio ’16, Elizabeth Raffo ’18 and Alissa Salvitti ’17.
Students Celebrate First Anniversary of Papal Visit

To mark the one-year anniversary of Pope Francis’s visit to Philadelphia (Sept. 26-27, 2015) for the World Meeting of Families and his stop on campus, Saint Joseph’s Student Senate, Campus Ministry and the student board of SJU’s Alpha Sigma Nu chapter, the honor society of Jesuit colleges and universities, sponsored several commemorative events on Sept. 27.

The day featured a special Mass for the Intentions of Pope Francis, held in the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial. Later, students, faculty and staff gathered on the plaza in front of the Chapel, where the Holy Father blessed the interfaith sculpture “Synagoga and Ecclesia in Our Time,” which portrays today’s Jewish-Catholic relationship of friendship.

The bronze sculpture embodies two feminine figures, based on the medieval allegorical figures Synagoga (Synagogue) and Ecclesia (Church). Each holds documents representing their religions: Synagoga, a Torah scroll, and Ecclesia, a Bible. The monument’s dedication last year marked the 50th anniversary of Nostra Aetate, the Declaration on the Relationship of the Church to Non-Christian Religions, which encourages dialogues with all faiths.

“Our students prayed with Vatican officials, the Archbishop of Philadelphia and Jewish leaders on our campus as Pope Francis blessed the sculpture dedicated to Nostra Aetate and SJU’s longtime commitment to Jewish-Catholic relations,” says Daniel Joyce, S.J. ’88 (B.A.), executive director of mission programs. “Their fascination with Pope Francis and his ministry is a point of pride for the Saint Joseph’s community.”
Paths of Possibility

Saint Joseph’s students follow diverging paths determined by their fields of study, opportunities for experiential learning, extracurricular activities and circles of friends. But along the way, in spaces such as the lawn in front of the Chapel of St. Joseph-Michael J. Smith, S.J., Memorial, their paths often cross and converge.
FACULTY

Michael Angelina

Cheryl George, Ph.D.

William Wolff, Ph.D.

Amy E. Ji, Ph.D.
SJU Faculty: Scholarly Experts Heighten Students’ Learning Experiences

Saint Joseph’s supports its academic priorities in many ways, among them, hiring faculty whose scholarly expertise, industry experience and commitment to student achievement bring depth and insight to student learning. Here are four examples.

**Michael Angelina**  
**Executive Director of the Academy of Risk Management and Insurance**

A 30-year insurance industry veteran, Michael Angelina took the helm of Saint Joseph’s Academy of Risk Management and Insurance (ARMI) as executive director in 2012. His connections made through executive positions in the industry — at Endurance Specialty Holdings Ltd., Tillinghast-Towers Perrin and the Academy of Actuaries — help facilitate his interactions with leading firms to prepare students in the University’s risk management and insurance program for internships and employment opportunities.

“We are distinguishing ourselves in insurance education,” says Angelina, “and leading the way through our research, curriculum and student outcomes.”

Angelina presented the results of his research pointing to the underrepresentation of women working in the field at the Insurance Industry Charitable Foundation’s 2015 Women in Insurance Conference as well as other venues. He analyzed gender diversity analytics from more than 100 insurance companies and has testified as an expert witness to the U.S. Federal Court in landmark tax cases regarding the definition of insurance for tax purposes, insurance risks and types of policies, and captive insurance companies.

**Cheryl George, Ph.D.**  
**Assistant Professor of Special Education**

Cheryl George joined the Saint Joseph’s faculty as an assistant professor of special education in 2015, immediately becoming involved with the Kinney Center for Autism Education and Support. For more than 10 years, she has been examining the effects of aerobic exercise on behavior, academic responding, motor skills and sleep in children with Autism Spectrum Disorder (ASD). George is looking for new ways teachers and families can aid in the academic performance of children with disabilities and manage their behaviors.

“I am thrilled to join the SJU family,” says George. “Saint Joseph’s University, along with the Kinney Center, provides both opportunities and resources for an expansion of my research, as well as allowing me the privilege to teach undergraduate and graduate courses.”

This year, she mentored Summer Scholar Erin Ross ’17, a chemistry major, as they researched the academic and social responses of children with ASD who participated in various tasks before and after swimming during Camp Kinney on campus. The pair plans to submit their research for publication and have been accepted to present their findings at upcoming conferences.

In addition to her research interests, George provides pre-service teachers with practical experiences that increase their abilities to successfully educate and support children with disabilities and their families.

**Amy E. Ji, Ph.D.**  
**Assistant Professor of Accounting**

Before Amy Ji became an assistant professor of accounting at Saint Joseph’s in fall 2014, she gained professional work experience at firms specializing in accounting, taxes, financial services and benefits. She uses her corporate background to integrate an emphasis on critical decision-making into the courses she teaches in the accounting program, recently ranked No. 10 in the nation by U.S. News & World Report (“Best Colleges,” 2017).

“I want my students to be proficient in their fields,” says Ji, “and display the highest standards of ethical conduct after they leave my class.”

Ji’s academic research on how the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission rule-making affects earnings timeliness was published in the International Journal of Economics and Finance in 2015. She also presented her studies on auditing and corporate finance and governance at the American Accounting Association’s Mid-Atlantic Region Meeting in 2015 and 2016.

**William Wolff, Ph.D.**  
**Assistant Professor of Communication Studies**

Bill Wolff brought his desire to explore the connections between digital media technologies and writing to Hawk Hill in 2013 as assistant professor of communication studies. He is also a mentor in the Summer Scholars program and director of the Beautiful Social Research Collaborative. Beautiful Social partners teams of students enrolled in a communication studies course with nonprofit organizations to provide consulting, training and original content for their social media platforms, free of charge.

“At Beautiful Social, we believe students have the ingenuity and vision to create positive social change for nonprofit organizations and their clients in the Philadelphia area and beyond,” says Wolff.

A grant from the John Cardinal Foley Program for Media and Civic Engagement supports the collaborative’s work, including stipends for paid undergraduate Foley Fellows. The Fellows work closely with Beautiful Social student teams, facilitate communication between teams and clients, and help with community outreach efforts.

Wolff’s scholarly agenda attempts to answer the questions: How are new media technologies changing what it means to communicate? What are the implications of those changes for communications-related fields? Building on his large-scale study of how Bruce Springsteen fans communicate on Twitter, his current project considers how communities dedicated to social change are using social media to enact that change. He hopes to translate his findings into practical suggestions that nonprofits can use to enhance their social media communications.
The Atlantic 10 men’s basketball champions flash their 2016 commemorative rings, featuring SJU displayed horizontally. Why do some have two rings? Six Hawks also played for the 2014 A10 Championship, represented on the bands showing SJU diagonally.

Photo: Greg Carroccio ’02, Sideline Photos
Men’s Basketball Team Wins Atlantic 10, Advances in NCAA Tournament

The 2015-16 men’s basketball team posted a historic season, with an Atlantic 10 Championship and NCAA Tournament invitation. Under the direction of Phil Martelli, head coach since 1995, the Hawks’ 28-8 record marked the second most wins in program history.

The team advanced to the second round of the NCAA Tournament, where it was edged out by top-seeded Oregon. Standout forward DeAndre´ Bembry, named the 2016 Player of the Year by both the A-10 and Philadelphia Big 5, was selected 21st in the NBA Draft by the Atlanta Hawks. He is the sixth Hawk to be drafted in the first round, and the first since 2004.

“This year, we had 15 guys who were better than anyone else’s 15 guys,” says Martelli, “and they won this championship in the locker room, on the buses, in the hotels and in the way they conducted themselves on campus.”

The Big 5 named Martelli Coach of the Year for the fourth time, and, along with the A-10, chose forward Isaiah Miles ’16 as the 2016 Most Improved Player.

SJUHawks.com

Atlantic 10 Win for Men’s Cross Country

Notching one of its most successful seasons, the men’s cross country team captured the Atlantic 10 title for the fifth time, with head coach Mike Glavin garnering A-10 Coach of the Year honors in as many years. The Hawks finished second at the IC4A (Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America) Championship.

Baseball Standout

Catcher Deon Stafford Jr. ’18 was recognized as a Third Team All-American by Louisville Slugger and an Honorable Mention All-American by Perfect Game/ Rawlings. He turned in one of the best single-season performances in Saint Joseph’s baseball history, batting .395 and setting new single season records with 85 hits and 18 home runs.

Men’s Lacrosse Awards

The men’s lacrosse team captured its third consecutive Northeast Conference (NEC) regular season title. Head coach Taylor Wray was tabbed NEC Coach of the Year and Mike Rastivo ’17 became the first SJU men’s lacrosse player to earn the distinction of Honorable Mention All-American by USILA/Nike.

Women’s lacrosse celebrates its first A-10 postseason win since 2009. Photo: Atlantic 10 Conference

In the Classroom and Beyond

This year, Saint Joseph’s teams boasted a cumulative GPA of 3.11, and a record 348 student-athletes were named to the Athletic Director’s Honor Roll.

Based on their multi-year Academic Progress Rates, eight teams earned NCAA Public Recognition Awards: men’s cross country, golf, men’s and women’s soccer, men’s track, women’s lacrosse, women’s rowing and women’s track.

Additionally, Hawk athletes participated in more than 2,500 hours of community service, including the Thanksgiving Food Drive, the MLK Day of Service and Hawks vs. Cancer.

Collective Accolades

Saint Joseph’s 2015-16 teams collectively posted among the highest cumulative winning percentages in SJU history. In addition to the conference titles won by men’s basketball and men’s cross country, the baseball, softball, women’s soccer, women’s lacrosse and men’s lacrosse teams competed in the postseason championships for their respective conferences (Atlantic 10, Northeast Conference).
ALUMNI ENGAGEMENT

HAWKFEST

Overall Attendance
3,611
Alumni and Families
1,200
Kinney Center Walk/Run for Autism Participants
1,200
Breakfast in the Dorms Attendees
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Second Annual Day of Giving Surpasses Goal

The Saint Joseph’s community came together in an unprecedented show of support for the University’s second Day of Giving on November 17, 2015, accounting for nearly $225,000 from 1,546 gifts. Surpassing its goal of 1,250 gifts, the Day of Giving effort was bolstered by personal outreach and time-sensitive challenges that increased the impact of donations. Students hosted daylong campus activities to engage the community.

“The Day of Giving was about an entire community coming together to make a difference in the lives of our students,” says University Advancement Vice President Marty Farrell ’88 (B.A.), ’98 (M.S.). “Thank you to the many Hawks who generously contributed to our efforts. Together, we are touching many lives.”

The third annual Day of Giving is slated for April 4, 2017.

SJU Volunteers Impact World Meeting of Families

More than 700 SJU students, alumni, faculty, staff, parents and friends registered to volunteer during the World Meeting of Families (WMOF) and Pope Francis’s visit to Philadelphia in September 2015. They served in many roles, from answering the telephones in an on-campus call center to staffing events on the Benjamin Franklin Parkway. Philadelphia’s Jesuit University claimed one of the WMOF’s largest contingents of volunteers.

National Alumni Board member Maria Montero ’98 (B.A.), external affairs manager at the Pennsylvania Convention Center Authority, served as a volunteer captain. She also participated at the WMOF’s “Day of Service.”

“My role at the Convention Center made supporting the World Meeting a natural fit,” she says. “Saint Joseph’s identified a great opportunity for our community to be a part of history and welcome the world’s spiritual leader, Pope Francis, in true Jesuit form.”

Visit the Alumni Association’s Volunteer Headquarters at alumni.sju.edu.

With Deepest Gratitude

Saint Joseph’s University is honored to recognize the following alumni and friends whose lifetime giving to the University has reached or exceeded $1 million. Through the leadership and support of these benefactors, Saint Joseph’s fully honors its Jesuit, Catholic mission of educating young men and women to lead lives with moral and social purpose. An electronic edition of the Honor Roll of leadership donors will be forthcoming.

$20M and above
- Frances and James ’58 Maguire

$15M–$19.9M
- Maryanne and John ’60 Post

$10M–$14.9M
- Nancy and Brian ’69 Duperreault
- Joyce and Michael ’85 Hagan

$5M–$9.9M
- Anonymous (2)
- Maguire Foundation
- Mary† and John ’22† McShain

$1M–$4.9M
- Anonymous (3)
- ACE Charitable Foundation
- Annenberg Foundation
- Bank of America
- Evelyn and Anthony ’60 Carfagno
- Emily and Matthew ’73 Clifton
- William Conway ’43†
- Robert Falese ’69
- John Fassitt ’05†
- Monica and Christopher ’81 Furman
- General Electric
- Mary† and Edgar ’43At Griffiths
- Jesuit Community at Saint Joseph’s University
- Paul E. Kelly Foundation
- Joseph Klein ’67†
- Kresge Foundation
- Suzanne and James ’62 Kransnak
- Marguerite and H.F. (Gerry) Lenfest
- Lisa and James ’84 Maguire
- Denise and Michael ’85 McNulty
- John P. and Anne W. McNulty Foundation
- Helen Morgant
- Michael Morris ’56
- Joan and John Mullen
- Bernadette and James ’69 Nealis
- Michael O’Pake ’61†
- John Paris ’60
- Pew Charitable Trusts
- Henry Quinn ’56†
- Nicholas Raftery ’36†
- Caroline and Sean ’94 (MBA) Sweeney
- W.W. Smith Charitable Trust
- Eliza and William Dirk ’50† Warren
- Signe and Thomas ’63 Wynne Dorist and Gerard ’50† Zulli

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FY16 FUNDRAISING RESULTS

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Numbers reflect gifts from June 1, 2015, through May 31, 2016.

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Alumni Aid Students in Career Pursuits

Like many undergraduates, Christina Rossetti, a senior psychology major from Mount Laurel, New Jersey, first came to college without a concrete idea of her career goal.

“I was interested in law and psychology,” says Rossetti, who’s been a fixture on the dean’s list since arriving on Hawk Hill in 2013. Nearly four years later, she has discerned her career goals.

“I’ve decided to pursue law school after graduation so I can tie my passions for law and psychology into one career,” she says. “I hope to represent the mentally ill in a legal setting.”

With a destination clearly in mind, Rossetti, a member of the psychology and Spanish honor societies, was looking for a roadmap to plot her route. She turned to SJU Connects, the Alumni Association’s online career-advising platform, and sought the advice of National Alumni Board member John M. Bradley ’98 (B.S.). A University of Pennsylvania Law School lecturer, Bradley had worked as a business litigator and nonprofit in-house counsel.

“Christina reached out to me about a path to law school and a career as a lawyer,” says Bradley, who is preparing to launch a consultancy in 2017 focused on leadership training, board development and nonprofit governance. “I really enjoyed the conversation. We discussed why she was interested in a legal career and the various factors influencing law school admission and success.”

Through a secure platform, advisors in SJU Connects engage students and alumni in career conversations, resume critiques and mock interviews. Since its 2015 launch, the platform has attracted 579 advisors and 611 advisees, with more than 190 connections already established.

“When I saw Professor Bradley’s accomplishments, I knew that he would be the perfect person to talk with about my future,” Rossetti says. “SJU Connects was a great way to have a personal conversation and ask him questions about legal careers, law school and law school admission.

“I gained insight into what law schools look for in their applicants and how to improve my chances of getting into schools like Penn,” she continues. “After our conversation, I felt more equipped to handle the law school application process and confident that my Saint Joseph’s education will make for a relatively smooth transition into law school.”

To aid students or alumni in their career pursuits, visit alumni.sju.edu/connects.
CLASS OF 2015 UNDERGRADUATE OUTCOMES

97% Employed, pursuing graduate study or involved in full-time volunteer programs within six months of graduation

$50,800 Average starting salary

$25,000 Average grant or scholarship funding awarded for graduate study

$600,000+ Total amount of scholarships and grants awarded for continuing education

Post-Graduate Activity

- Employed Full-Time (73%)
- Additional Education (12%)
- Volunteer and Military Service (4.5%)
- Employed Part-Time (4%)
- Employed in Post-Graduate Internship (3%)
- Self-Employed (.5%)

Sources of Full-Time Employment

- Career Development Center (CDC) (29%)
- Personal Networking Connection (24%)
- Internship, Co-op, Summer Job (16%)
- Website (15%)
- SJU Faculty or Administrative Department (8%)
- Identified Employer Directly (5%)
- Employment Agency (3%)

A Selection of 2015 Employers

Amazon
Apple
Agency for the Performing Arts
Bank of America
City of Philadelphia
Comcast
Deloitte
Ernst & Young
French Olympic Committee
Google
Hormel Foods
IBM
Johnson & Johnson
Lockheed Martin
Philadelphia Flyers
QVC
The Children’s Hospital of Philadelphia
Tory Burch

Colleges and universities where 2015 graduates are pursuing medical, law or graduate school

Boston University
Brooklyn Law School
Columbia University
Emerson College
Georgetown University
Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine
Thomas Jefferson University
University of California
University of Colorado
University of Pennsylvania
Vanderbilt University

MASTER’S AND DOCTORAL PROGRAMS OUTCOMES

93% Employed and/or pursuing additional education. Those seeking employment totaled 7%.

Career Improvements Related to Earning SJU Graduate Degree

- 25% Expanded Responsibilities
- 18 Salary Increase (average reported increase was $22,800, 19%)
- 14 Promotion
- 14 Title Change

The information presented on this page was drawn from surveys of graduates who received degrees from January through September 2015. The Career Development Center collected the results from July through November 2015.
### Statement of Activities for the Year Ended May 31 (in thousands)

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### Statement of Financial Position as of May 31 (in thousands)

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<td>Long-Term Debt</td>
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<td>Other Liabilities</td>
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<td><strong>Total Liabilities</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Net Assets</strong></td>
<td>$406,161</td>
<td>$401,243</td>
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FINANCIAL REPORT

**FY16 Operating Revenue Sources**

- **Student Income** (91%)
- **Endowment** (3%)
- **Financial Aid** (28%)
- **Other Income** (3%)
- **Unrestricted Gifts** (2%)
- **Grants** (1%)

**FY16 Operating Revenue Uses**

- **Employee Compensation** (36%)
- **Financial Aid** (28%)
- **Purchased Goods & Services** (23%)
- **Depreciation** (5%)
- **Strategic Initiatives** (5%)
- **Interest** (3%)

**FY16 Endowment Net Assets by Designation (in millions)**

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Pinehurst Surgical Clinic, P.A.
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