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Dear Friends of our Madonna Community,

Over the past year, members of the University community have met numerous challenges, particularly the $1.5 million challenge of The Kresge Foundation, and experienced a multitude of joys as we continued to learn and serve one another and the greater global community.

Our first year in the Franciscan Center was filled with excitement and ample opportunities to showcase this gorgeous, “green” cathedral of learning — winner of several awards. The dedication of Cardinals Square was a historic moment when we hosted Archbishop Allen H. Vigneron, Cardinal Adam Maida and Cardinal Edmund Szoka of the Archdiocese of Detroit. As I write this, we are preparing for the Golden Gathering where we will receive the LEED Gold award (pg. 6) witness the blessing of the Crucifix in Cardinals Square, and unveil the Edge of the Channel sculpture (pg. 12).

I had the pleasure this summer of attending the graduation of some 60 Madonna students in Dubai. They all were so grateful for the opportunity to earn a Madonna education. It was extremely rewarding to share in their success and pride of accomplishment. The World of Knowledge Centre delivers Madonna business courses to students in Dubai. The program has grown exponentially in the past five years, thanks to the dedication and hard work of Paulson Mathew, Ph.D., Kaup Mohamed, Ph.D., and our own Jonathan Swift Ph.D., director of International Relations.

In another entrepreneurial effort, Madonna University has teamed with Global Strategic Management Inc. (GSMI), under the leadership of Dr. Matthew Kuofie, to deliver high level education globally. Potential venues for this international effort include Brazil, Vietnam, Malaysia, and India.

In earthquake-ravaged Haiti, I saw first-hand the devastation. Thanks to the generosity of many at Madonna, who truly live our Franciscan value of respect for the dignity of all people, I was able to deliver sheets and school supplies for orphaned and homeless children. In addition, the University community donated $5,000 to help the relief effort. I met a large group of Deaf children and adults, many of whom could benefit from Madonna’s quality Sign Language Studies program. Unfortunately, hundreds of them didn’t have shoes. When I reported this to Madonna faculty and staff, they began a collection for tennis shoes for Haitian children. Thus far we have collected over 600 pounds of shoes and are expecting our partners at Felician College in New Jersey and St. Mary’s Child Care Center in Livonia to contribute to this important effort.

Back on campus, with the start of another academic year, we have experienced record enrollment at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. So as not to lose sight of how we arrived at this juncture — via our mission, vision and heritage — Madonna University, and all of the various Felician ministries across the United States celebrated the first annual Mission & Heritage Week. Our week-long festivities began...
A full house describes the residence hall, a home away from home for international and domestic students, according to Tanisha McIntosh, director of residence life. Enhanced admission strategies and a host of diverse activities have contributed to continued student growth in the hall.

This year, resident assistants refer to the halls by their donor names, i.e. Bosco, Obloy, Phillips, Massey, Corr, West and North. To make it feel homier, the sterile white walls have been decorated in a variety of colorful themes, from flowers and butterflies to sports and handprints. While each floor has a study area for residents, one of the ground-floor classrooms was converted to a much larger study room, replete with six computers, a projector and ample tables for group work.

The game tables, board games and television located in the Lakeside Lounge area are nice diversions from homework, and the space is great for special events.

McIntosh meets weekly with her entire staff, as well as in one-on-one sessions to provide resources and promote community building through programming. Their goal is to create a safe, living and learning environment.

Deo Gratias to all of you for your commitment to excellence.

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa
Madonna University’s commitment to developing a sustainable and eco-friendly campus was recognized recently when the U.S. Green Building Council awarded Gold level LEED® (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) certification for the University’s new, 60,000 square-foot Franciscan Center. The LEED certification was verified by the Green Building Certification Institute (GBCI). The award will be presented at a special ceremony Thursday, October 21 in the Gathering Area of the Franciscan Center at Madonna.

“We are very pleased to be recognized with Gold certification by the U.S. Green Building Council,” said Madonna University President Sister Rose Marie Kujawa. “When we developed plans for the Franciscan Center, we not only wanted to build a state-of-the-art facility for our students, we also wanted to do so in a way that was friendly to our environment and that testified to our seriousness of purpose regarding the Franciscan value of reverence for creation.”

LEED is the nation’s preeminent program for the design, construction and operation of high performance green buildings. LEED is an internationally recognized green building certification system, providing third-party verification that a building or community was designed and built using strategies aimed at improving performance across all the metrics that matter most: energy savings, water efficiency, CO2 emissions reduction, improved indoor environmental quality, and stewardship of resources and sensitivity to their impacts.

The Franciscan Center, the first LEED-certified building in Livonia, includes an array of environmentally-friendly and energy-efficient features, such as motion-detecting lights and natural lighting, waterless urinals and low-flush toilets, recycled and environmentally-friendly materials, and storm water diversion.

“Buildings are a prime example of how human systems integrate with natural systems,” said Rick Fedrizzi, President, CEO & Founding Chair, U.S. Green Building Council. “The Madonna University project efficiently uses our natural resources and makes an immediate, positive impact on our planet, which will tremendously benefit future generations.”

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Continuing Education Courses Help Students Land Jobs

“I got the job!” exclaimed Josene MacLellan, just a few months after completing one of Madonna University’s medical certificate classes offered through the Office of Continuing Education. Her story is becoming common place for those completing the medical training courses at Madonna.

With the growing demand for support staff in the healthcare industry, these medical training courses have become the most popular continuing education courses at Madonna.

Two new programs were added this fall: Medical Terminology and Medical Receptionist/Front Office Specialist certificate courses.

“Students who are dedicated have found excellent paying jobs within six months of completing the courses, or even sooner,” said Sabrina Bowens, instructor for the medical coding and billing certification course at Madonna.

“If students are looking for a change in careers, mental stimulation, good pay and job security, they need to look at these courses,” she said.

A new career and better pay is what brought MacLellan to Madonna. She was a self-employed decorative painter and faux finisher when the economy started to decline.

“I noticed my business slowing down along with the rest of the economy. I decided it was time to start working on a ‘plan B,’ since both my kids were either in college or soon would be,” MacLellan said.

MacLellan’s sister-in-law showed her a newspaper ad about Madonna’s Medical Billing and Coding certificate course, which caught her attention, even though she had never worked in a medical environment.

“I thought the medical field would be somewhat recession proof. I enrolled in the course because it was relatively short, affordable, and the evening classes would still allow me an opportunity to earn income during the day,” she said.

MacLellan completed the eight-week course and received an externship opportunity four months later. She had to leave the externship early to accept a full-time job as physician educator, where she teaches physicians to accurately document their services to comply with hospital and reimbursement guidelines.

“I continue to suggest this class to others who are looking to change careers, or to enhance or redirect their skills if they’re already in a medical environment. There are various avenues that can be pursued once you have the certification,” MacLellan said.

New Programs

Medical Terminology

The Medical Terminology program helps students become acquainted with the structure of the human body and its functions, pronunciations of medical terms, medical imaging terms, and suffixes and prefixes. Students also learn the vocabulary, definitions and functions of hematology, oncology, and the musculoskeletal, immune, endocrine, respiratory, cardiovascular, gastrointestinal and the reproductive systems.

Medical Receptionist/ Front Office Specialist Certificate

The medical receptionist course prepares students to organize patient records, order supplies and handle prescriptions. In some positions, a medical receptionist is expected to know preliminary information regarding insurance policies and billing claims.

For more information on these classes or other continuing education classes, visit madonna.edu or contact the Office of Continuing Education at 734-452-5804.

New Film Scoring Program Offers Opportunities

Madonna University’s new film scoring program helps composers hone a skill that might not be developed in conservatory training – the ability to compose music for media. That includes film, television, and even video games. With that extra craft, composers from Madonna will be able to tackle more of the challenges they encounter after graduation, said instructor, William Withem.

In addition, several media companies have relocated to Detroit recently, because of Michigan’s tax incentives. They bring to the state, creative forces specializing in film, television, and video games. “We are at the beginning of this new development, and it would seem that many possibilities lie before us and our Madonna graduates,” Withem said.

The film scoring program at Madonna is unique in one other aspect: student composers at Madonna will graduate with their name in the credits of a real feature-length film. This is something that many programs across the country cannot promise.

The broadcast and cinema arts department creates a full-length film each year, and film scoring students provide the original music for it.

English and Communication Arts Restructures

During this academic year, the English and Communication Arts Department in the College of Arts and Humanities will be restructured, according to Dean Katie O’Dowd. One department will become two: the Language and Literature Department, chaired by Cecilia Donohue; and the Communication and Writing Department, chaired by Kathleen Edelmayer.

Language and Literature includes the traditional liberal arts programs such as literature and linguistics, teaching English to speakers of other languages, English as a second language, and all of the languages except Sign Language Studies. Included in Edelmayer’s department are such programs as broadcast and cinema arts, journalism, a revised professional and technical writing major, and two new majors: communications studies and writing.

Communications studies students choose from one of three tracks: public advocacy, oral communication, or organizational communication. All communication studies majors begin with a common core of classes that address key elements of the field: verbal and nonverbal symbols, listening, argument and persuasion, and communication contexts from interpersonal to public to mass media.

Designed for the student who is pursuing or considering a career as a writer, this general major provides a theoretical framework, intensive practice, and professional guidance. It prepares students for careers in which writing expertise is either the central requirement or a highly valued attribute.

On a related note, the Writing Center moved to new space on the first floor of the academic building where the science labs once were; room 1401.

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Madonna University was awarded the Title III Strengthening Institutions Program grant to improve retention and/or graduation rates for its first-time-in-any-college students and other select subpopulations. In order to affect a change for these students, the University plans to enhance three institutional areas: academic advising, academic support, and data systems that support institutional decision making.

To maximize the project’s impact, Madonna’s Administrative Council established retention as an institutional goal in November 2009 with Title III as the implementation model by which that goal would be achieved. Part of the initiative involved streamlining the focus of the three Institutional Standing Committees — Retention, Student Affairs, and First-Year Experience — so as to enhance coordination and reduce duplication of efforts. The Committee on Retention constitutes the action team for the Title III project and has met monthly since September 2009. The Core Team that oversees the entire project has been meeting weekly.

Substantial progress has been made on all three project objectives:

- **Strengthen Academic Advising:** A professional advisor was hired in late November, which resulted in an increase in advising activity compared to the same period last year, with additional increases expected later this project year and in future years. Three faculty professional development sessions on academic advising and related retention issues were provided and a final session took place in May.

- **Enhance Academic Support Services:** More than 175 contact hours of academic support activities involving basic skills workshops, tutoring, math labs, calculator workshops, and supplemental instruction were provided to over 60 students. An expanded, renovated space for the Writing Center in January 2010 resulted in 526 more contacts for tutoring sessions — a 46 percent increase — compared to the same period (January – March) in the previous academic year.

- **Improve Data Systems:** A Web programmer was hired and has assisted in the development of the Madonna University portal and Web applications to support the Title III goals for improving business intelligence, student retention and graduation rates. •

**Title III Grant to Improve Retention**

by Jim O’Neill

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**Golf Outing Brings in the Green**

The 2010 Scholar-Am Classic golf outing hit the mark again this year. Held at Western Golf & Country Club in Redford on Sept. 17, the best-ball scramble grossed $28,000 for student scholarships and provided hours of enjoyment. The volunteer golf planning committee did an excellent job recruiting new and returning sponsors to contribute $8,100 to the event total. Local 4 News Reporter Roger Weber golfed a few holes, then served as emcee for the dinner, and auctioneer for the silent auction.

Some 28 foursomes participated in the event, where they competed for top score, as well as closest-to-the-pin and hole-in-one prizes. Top men’s team representing Educational Data Systems, shot a 53, the winning ladies team with a 78 were members of St. Rose Marie’s very supportive family, and the best mixed team with a score of 38 was DKL Benefit Group, with Madonna alumnus Steve South ’10. The lucky 50-50 raffle winner, Lions Club member Kimberly Thiede walked away with $403. When the night was over, the tin can raffle generated $1,070, and sent many guests home with baskets full of goodies.

At first glance, the sculpture seems simple — just metal shapes. But as you move closer, it appears to move too. The 12-foot-long, seven-foot-tall, high-polished aluminum piece seems to wink at you and beckon you nearer. Approach and it’s as if the edges morph and change shape. It even seems to emit light.

“Most viewers will approach the sculpture from the sidewalk, and gradually realize that as they move, it moves,” said Semivan. “I think many will move back and forth in front of it so they can continue to experience it in different ways. It’s a completely different piece from moment to moment and can be very surprising when least expected, so it’s a lot like life that way.”

To make his ideas a reality, Semivan called upon artist Robert Zahorsky, a master fabricator who creates custom works of art out of stone, glass and metals. Zahorsky became integral to bringing Semivan’s The Edge of the Channel sculpture to the edge of St. Francis Pond at Madonna.

At his studio in Hamtramck, Zahorsky worked many 16-hour days for the better part of a year to bring Semivan’s vision to life.

“There are a lot of technical issues when putting something like this together,” Zahorsky said. His first job was making sure it was engineered correctly. Since it was a fairly large sculpture that would be outdoors in a public space there were safety considerations for the base and how the piece would fit together. Beyond that, and arguably the hardest part of the project for Zahorsky, was making it as visually dynamic as Semivan’s initial model.

“There were a lot of pieces that needed to come together seamlessly, so a great deal of careful planning and measuring went into that. Then each part was sandblasted, polished, polished again, assembled … more polishing,” Zahorsky said.

When it finally is installed in October, and students and faculty walk past it, Semivan hopes it inspires them and brings a unique experience no matter how many times they see it. That will bring him great joy, he said.

What story does Semivan’s sculpture call to mind for you? Consider how all the elements of wind, and water, shapes and light, represent our individual quests for knowledge and wisdom at — The Edge of the Channel, now aptly placed at the edge of the pond. •

A SCULPTURE TO REFLECT OUR JOURNEYS

Created by Douglas Semivan, art department chairman, The Edge of the Channel sculpture is about voyage and the roles knowledge and wisdom play in our voyage of self-discovery. Look closely and you might see two sailboats: one represents the Felician Sisters, founders of Madonna University, who journeyed across the Atlantic Ocean in 1874 to share their wisdom, knowledge and passion for learning. The other ship symbolizes the parallel journey of every student in search of wisdom and truth. For nearly 75 years, Madonna University has been a welcome port for students, of all backgrounds and beliefs.

Semivan intended the piece to help people see the many channels in their lives that allow passage, afford crossings, open portals to knowledge, and wisdom. The intertwined geometric shapes express our connectedness and collaboration with one another, even though we are on different journeys. The way the light plays off the edges of the shapes can be viewed as flashes of inspiration, glimmers of hope, or the light that guides our path — just as the Catholic traditions and Franciscan values espoused at Madonna, serve as essential guiding principles for each student’s educational and lifelong journey.

Through his work Semivan suggests a playful, energized relationship between knowledge and wisdom, that rises and falls like the wind and the waves on the ocean. It’s enchanting and it’s all by design. When creating The Edge of the Channel, he took into account the entire viewer experience; every angle the viewer would travel while interacting with his art.

Commissioned by Madonna University, the sculpture will stand just off the pathway that runs in front of the Franciscan Center near the Main Academic Building.
Student is Everyday Hero

For saving a woman’s life in 2009, Duane Provonche, Wayne County Sheriff Deputy and criminal justice major, was awarded the Life Saving Award by the Livonia Police Department, and a State of Michigan Merit Certificate from the Michigan Legislature. The off-duty officer saw a crowd around a choking woman in a Livonia shopping center parking lot. He immediately announced he was a police officer and took charge of the situation. After checking her vital signs and finding no pulse, he began administering CPR. Deputy Provonche’s quick actions saved the woman’s life. In addition to his work with the Wayne County Sheriff, Provonche serves in the Navy Reserves at Selfridge Air National Guard Base.

Tingson-Gatuz Receives Mentor Award

Vice President for Student Affairs, Connie Tingson-Gatuz, Ph.D., received the 2010 Henry Gee Outstanding Mentoring Award from the National Association for Student Personnel Administrators Asian Pacific Islander Knowledge Community. The award was presented at the group’s conference in Chicago last March. Known to her nominators as “the quintessential Student Affairs Professional,” Tingson-Gatuz mentors young professionals and students looking to pursue careers in Student Affairs.

In addition, she conducts numerous trainings at local and national levels on Asian Pacific Islander/Desi American issues and serves as a lead trainer for readers of applications for the Gates Millennium Scholarship. Her mentees describe her as genuine, sincere, and dedicated.

He Serves Locally and Nationally

Steven Schwartz, one of the professors who teaches in Madonna’s master’s program for teaching autism spectrum disorders, in the College of Education, is a certified school psychologist and member of the Michigan Association of School Psychologists. He recently was named the Michigan delegate to the National Association of School Psychologists.

Benson Recognized

Chris Benson, associate dean of academic advising and first-year experience at Madonna, recently was honored by Weight Watchers as the 2010 Remarkable Woman of the Year, at a special luncheon in Dearborn. Introduced by Weight Watchers President and CEO Florine Mark, Benson spoke to more than 600 attendees and found a way to promote Madonna University in her remarks.

O’Neill Chosen for Leadership Academy

Psychology Professor Jim O’Neill, Ph.D., has been selected by the Council of Independent Colleges and the American Academic Leadership Institute to participate in a year-long Senior Leadership Academy. O’Neill is one of only 42 mid-level administrators in higher education nationwide, three from Michigan, to be chosen for the new program.

As a participant, O’Neill will attend two seminars, one this fall in Williamsburg, Virginia, November 5–7, and one in the spring in Washington, D.C. He will participate in a mentoring program, experiential learning projects, and a series of readings and case studies.

“Competition for the available places in the program was extremely keen,” said Richard Ekman, President of the Council of Independent Colleges.

“It is worth noting that the review committee found the nomination materials to be most impressive. They (and I) believe that Jim O’Neill has the potential for highly effective leadership in a position of senior responsibility on campus.”

Ernest Nolan, provost and vice president for academic administration, said the faculty and staff are very proud and supportive of Jim. “We’re eager to see how his experience will help the University continue to grow and to discover new paths for educational leadership,” he said.

Welcome New Full-Time Faculty

New hires in the College of Nursing and Health are Assistant Professors Barbara Banfield, Rosa M. Berry ’00, first Doctor of Nursing Practice candidate, and Kathy Jo Meyers. Todd Symington was brought on as assistant professor in the College of Education. Additions to the College of Arts and Humanities roster include: adjunct faculty member Debbie Mitre-Smith is now a full-time Sign Language Studies instructor, and Fatima Salemassi, world language instructor, was hired to fill the vacancy left by Adolfo Campoy-Cubillo.

When interviewed, Salemassi told Sr. Rose Marie Kujawa, “I will not give you 100 percent, I will give you 1,000 percent.”
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A elderly gent wearing a cappe seated on the office desk of President University, Sister Rose Marie Kujawa. To her joy and amazement, she was Robert Svoboda, in his early 90s. He had been a student who designed the main academic building and residence hall that was built in the early 1960s—the library. He was about to depart, Sister captured a snapshot of their memorable meeting. In a follow-up note Svoboda wrote, “Sister it was an privilege to meet with you. I shall never forget saying the Memorial with you when I was leaving. I remember to you this your progress. God bless you all the Sisters who prayed and worked with proceeded to found and develop Madonna, a Felician University.”
The longest-serving Chairman of the Madonna University Board of Trustees, Michael Obloy joined the board in 1999 and he led the group for a total of six years, or three terms (2001-2005, 2008-2010).

“Mike has been an absolute joy to work with over the years,” said Sister Rose Marie Kujaeva, Madonna’s president. “He always made himself available to the University and the Board, and he was willing and eager to serve.”

The Obloy family history with Madonna goes back a generation to Michael’s father Leo, who was on the board from 1984-1990 and 1991-1996. Leo and his wife Bernice received honorary doctorates in 1991.

Michael and wife Jo continued the tradition by lending their time, talents and financial support to the University to help students achieve their educational goals. The University achieved significant milestones while Michael was at the helm. For instance, Ilitch Ball Park was built, the largest campaign in the school’s history was launched, a state-of-the-art, environmentally-friendly, LEED Gold certified building was constructed for science and media programs, and the Foundation Board was established.

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Q. How would you say the Leading the Way Campaign has progressed since it was launched in 2006?

Although raising $50 million is a daunting task, Madonna University continues to be up to the challenge. We are fortunate to work with exceptional leaders, including our President, Board of Trustees and Foundation Board. They support the vision of a greater future for Madonna University and share a commitment to the intellectual, spiritual and personal growth of students.

The Leading the Way Campaign is the largest in the University’s history. We generated great momentum during the Campaign’s first phase, which made possible the construction of the first stand-alone building in 40 years, on Madonna’s Livonia campus. This excitement resulted in a number of commitments from the Madonna community, alumni and friends. I am proud to report that the generosity and participation of so many led to the successful completion of Phase I. Achieving our $20 million goal made it possible for us to receive a $1.5 million Kresge Challenge Grant — the largest Foundation grant in our 70+ year history. We also were awarded LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) gold certification for the array of sustainable and energy-efficient features of our outstanding Franciscan Center.

Q. What are the plans for Phase II of the campaign?

Phase II of the campaign, with a targeted goal of $12 million, focuses on academic excellence, endowment/scholarships and campus enhancements. Our success will be determined by the amount of participation at all levels of giving. We will continue to nurture friendships with established benefactors, while we work to attract new donors both within and outside of the Madonna University community. By developing relationships and building on the passion people feel for these programs, we are confident we can achieve our goal and take Madonna to the next level of academic excellence.

Q. How do you support your donors?

At Madonna our entire fundraising approach is donor-centered. We work with our donors to understand their interests, and to engage them in Madonna’s mission and vision so that they make a gift that makes them feel good too. Our goal is to satisfy the donor’s need, and to demonstrate to them the impact their gift has on students’ lives.

When a benefactor makes a gift, we promptly acknowledge their generosity and then we keep them informed that their gift has been applied as intended. Supporting our donors is at the top of our agenda, and we continually look for ways to enhance donor communication and recognition.

### Phase II of Campaign Launched

**Academic Excellence**

$4 million

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**Endowment/Scholarships**

$5 million

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**Campus Enhancement and Sustainability**

$3 million

As the University prepares to celebrate 75 years of excellence in higher education, the following projects will help provide a firm foundation for the future:

- University Center/Residence Hall
- Health Instruction Center
- Sign Language Studies Lab
- Soccer Field
- Campus Beautification

**Phase II 2010-2012 Campaign Goals**

The Leading the Way campaign ensures continued success and growth at our vibrant University. Every gift made to Madonna directly benefits students, faculty, and the campus environment.

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### Vice President Andrea Nodge Talks About the Campaign’s Success

“I love Madonna University and always will,” said Shirley Gross, 84, who earned a bachelor’s degree in gerontology in ’85. She recently worked with Dean Adkins, director of planned giving for Madonna, to make a gift to Madonna through her estate plan, which also sets aside funds for her children.

“The Lord led me to Madonna and the day I walked into Madonna was the greatest day of my life. I was 58 years old and the oldest “kid” in the class.” When asked what she was going to do upon graduation, she quipped, “Help keep people out of nursing homes and in their own homes as long as possible.” Gross started TLC Elder Assistance Inc. and ran the business for 14 years. She went on to say she now drives a Cadillac (thanks to Madonna).
Madonna Attracts Top-Notch Academic Talent

by Alan Piñon

They have all graduated in the top of their class and achieved ACT composite scores in the top 10 percent based on national rankings,” said Michael Quattro, director of undergraduate admissions at Madonna University, about the incoming class of freshmen.

Some of these students hail from Livonia, some are from northern Michigan and one even calls Texas home. And of course, they are all really smart.

For these students, school always has been a priority, so when it came time to select an institution of higher learning, they did their homework — college was a really big deal.

“Going to college or not was never a decision for me. I always knew that I would go to college; the real question was, where would I attend,” said Hannah Faber of Grand Rapids.

Faber had 15 other universities that she could have chosen to attend. In the end, she selected Madonna University because it not only fit her strict academic requirements, but also offered her a scholarship that, when compared to the tuition, was the most money offered by any school, she said.

Like many of Madonna’s high scoring students, Faber received a Trustee Scholarship. The Trustee Scholarship is sponsored by the community service, and leadership,” said Quattro.

The other top scholarship offered at Madonna is The Felician Presidential Scholarship, named for the founding and sponsoring body of Madonna University. It offers recipients $6,000 toward tuition and $3,000 toward residence hall living. To be eligible for this scholarship, students must have scored at least a 27 on the ACT and have a G.P.A. of 3.6 or higher.

For Ian Kain of Livonia, another Trustee Scholarship recipient, the decision to attend Madonna was pretty clear.

“I looked at maybe two other colleges, but early on I knew I was coming to Madonna. I only applied to Madonna,” Kain said. He wanted to go somewhere local that offered him the best education.

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“Also, I wanted a place where I could continue my faith in an environment where it could flourish and not be tested until it was strong enough to withstand outside pressures. Having a small, close knit community at college was a real necessity,” said Sanford.

University Enjoying Record Enrollment

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Having scored in the top one percent of ACT test-takers in the country, she had options, including the honors program at Michigan State.

“I am really looking forward to attending Madonna. Here I feel I will get an opportunity to really know my professors and have them know me as a person, not just be a number in a class of hundreds of students,” Haldane said.

Nichole Sanford, from Texas, chose Madonna for very similar reasons; she was looking for a small university, with good values, that placed an emphasis on education.

Both of Sanford’s parents serve in the United States Air Force, which meant she moved around a lot as a child. What she took away from that experience and from watching her parents, was that getting an education and working hard were important.

“Seeing how my parents got to where they are, through hard work and determination, taught me the value of a good education, and to take advantage of the opportunities life presents you,” Sanford said.

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Student-Athletes Haul in Awards

It was glitz, glamour and celebration at the fourth-annual Blue & Gold Awards, Sept. 12 at Rock Financial Showplace, as Madonna student-athletes and their coaches took home six team, and 14 individual honors.

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Patrick Moore, director of sports information and athletic communications, was chosen by his league peers as the 2010 Wolverine-Hoosier Athletic Conference’s (WHAC) Mike Dean Sports Information Director of the Year.

A 2003 graduate of Madonna University with a bachelor of arts in journalism and public relations — he is the third winner of the award.

In his three years at Madonna, Moore has made his mark on Crusader sports. He serves as the primary contact for Madonna’s 11 teams and can be heard as the radio voice for volleyball, soccer, baseball and softball. Moore supervised the overhaul of Madonna’s new media strategy, including a redesign of the athletics Web site, and he also established a Crusader presence on various social media and networking sites, through which he delivers live interactive game day blogs to legions of fans.

He has served as the host media director for 10 WHAC championships and multiple NAIA events and he developed several conference publications. He currently serves on the NAIA-SIDA Statistics Committee, is a national voter for the association’s Player of the Week honor program, and a member of College Sports Information Directors of America’s (CoSIDA) Publications Committee. Moore is a member of the United States Basketball Writers’ Association and the Collegiate Baseball Writers’ Association.

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Geraldine (Morehead) Johnson ‘69 (nursing) is a registered nurse for US Health Homecare in metro Detroit. She lives in Oak Park with her husband Frank, and is very active at Madonna. It made no difference to the Felician Sisters that Johnson was a non-Catholic African American student. They helped her get a Madonna education, in any way they could; including driving her to and from the bus stop each day. Johnson was so grateful for the Sisters’ support that when she bought her first car, she would drive them wherever necessary. Johnson tells how she and four other students almost didn’t graduate because they had not completed their final exams. The day before graduation, the Felician Sisters worked with all five students to ensure they passed the test and could graduate.

1970s
Malcolm Thompson ‘74 (criminal justice) is a security coordinator for Kelly Services, a real, Fortune 500, temporary staffing company, headquartered in Troy, Mich. He facilitates and assists with investigations of alleged violation of integrity and compliance standards in Kelly Services’ corporate or branch offices. A retired police commander from the Wayne County Sheriff Department, Thompson said, “My degree from Madonna helped prepare me for the challenges and service in law enforcement. It helped me move up the ranks within the Sheriff Department, and now aids me in my new career.”

Diane Marie Hathaway ‘83 (allied health) was elected to the Michigan Supreme Court in 2008. Her term expires January 1, 2017. Before joining the Supreme Court, Justice Hathaway served 16 years as Wayne County Circuit Court judge, where she presided over civil, criminal, family, and appellate matters. She also was a visiting judge of the Michigan Court of Appeals. Justice Hathaway earned her law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1987. She has five children and three grandchildren and lives in the Detroit area with her husband.

Richard Miller ‘84 (occupational safety and health, fire science) was appointed to fire chief for the Dearborn Fire Department. Miller retired as senior battalion chief from the Dearborn department in 2007 to pursue a career in the private sector, where he has worked to improve efficiencies while reducing costs and generating new revenues. A lifelong Dearborn resident, Miller volunteers for the Burn Drive, Dearborn Goodfellows, Meals on Wheels and Divine Child Parish.

Dr. Linda (Houff) Miedema ‘85 (master’s nursing administration) serves as associate vice president for planning and assessment at Brevard Community College Titusville in Florida. Miedema oversees the College’s strategic planning methods and accreditation processes. She has more than 25 years experience in the nursing industry.

Michael Robinson ‘84 (criminal justice) has joined the Motion Picture Association of America as vice president and director of United States Anti-Piracy Operations in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Robinson leads anti-piracy investigations and countermeasures for the association’s member studios; Disney, Fox, Paramount, NBCUniversal, Sony, and Warner Brothers. Robinson served as director of the Michigan State Police. He was elected president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and chaired a U.S. Department of Justice Federal Advisory Committee to integrate law enforcement information systems.

1990s
Christopher Kubik ’90 (international business and economics) is assistant professor and chair of Business Administration at Colby-Sawyer College. He was awarded the College’s highest teaching award at its 2010 Commencement. The Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching recognizes the fundamental importance of the quality of teaching and celebrates those who dedicate themselves to the teaching profession. Kubik holds a D.B.A. in finance from Anderson University and an M.B.A. from the University of Detroit. He lives in Hanover, N.H.

Gerry Vento ’91 (management) was named head coach for Livonia Stevenson’s varsity boys hockey team. Last year, as assistant coach, he helped the Spartans claim the 2009-2010 Kensington Lakes Activities Association-Central Division Conference Championship. Vento owns Vento Decorative Concrete in Livonia, specializing in quality craftsmanship in home improvement. “The degree that I received from Madonna gave me the opportunity to open and successfully run my business,” said Vento.

Andriy Khomyn ’06 (philosophy) was ordained a priest on Sept. 19, 2010, at Immaculate Conception Parish in Hamtramck, in the Ukraine Catholic rite. An Eastern rite Basilian brother, he chose Father Eugene as his religious name. Several of his alumni friends and Madonna faculty witnessed his ordination by the Most Reverend Richard Stephen Seminack, Ukrainian Catholic Eparch of Chicago. Khomyn completed the Catholic Integrated Core Curriculum through Madonna’s St. Mary’s College at Orchard Lake.

2000s
Ryan Thomason ’00 (management) owns Three Cedars Farm Landscaping in Northville, Mich. — a commercial and residential full-service company. Thomason played soccer for Madonna. “Going to school at Madonna was such a great experience. My degree gave me the opportunity to start my own business,” he said.

Young Ryo (Terry) Kim ’07 (social work) is a social worker for Betterlife Adult Day Health Care (ADHC), in Van Nuys, Calif. Betterlife ADHC specializes in the evaluation of medical social needs, providing initial and continuing assessment, and developing care plans for elderly patients. Kim provides one-on-one counseling for supportive intervention, active listening, and emotional support. “It’s been a very rewarding experience...”
working with the elderly in need, and I’m really glad that I’m able to help them,” said Kim. He also holds a master’s degree in social work.

William O’ Sullivan ’08 (sports management) enters his first season with the San Jose Giants as director of food and beverage. This is O’Sullivan’s second year working for the Giants. He served as a promotion intern for two years with Detroit sports radio station 97.1 “The Ticket” before making his way to San Jose.

Bryant George ’10 (criminal justice) picture here (far right) with First Lady Michelle Obama, at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Because of an internship he completed with the U.S. Secret Service, and his mentoring work with Big Brothers Big Sisters, George was given the opportunity to drive one of the vehicles in the First Lady’s motorcade when she visited Detroit last May. While George awaits word on his academy date with the United States Marshal Service, he has accepted a position as a Madonna University admissions officer, recruiting students in Wayne County.

Stephanie Tadajewski ’10 (child development) accepted a classroom assistant position, this fall, in the early childcare program with the Northville Public School district, where she will aid in the development of young children. Tadajewski has worked in the child development field for the past six years. She currently is pursuing her teaching certificate at Madonna, after which she will enter the Master’s in Teaching Autism Spectrum Disorders program.

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Deependi Uppal presents Sister Rose Marie Kujawa a commemorative dahl shield. A falcon adorns the shield, symbolizing the last Pontiff of Sikhs, Guru Gobind Singh. Two Sarbloh Kirpan swords, Mini and Piri, symbolizing the secular and spiritual forces influencing the soul, center the falcon. The shield is studied by four Khanda’s, an important Sikh amulet representing Knowledge of God and the eternal nature of God.

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Lucy Thomas with husband David

Lucy Thomas, benefactor of Madonna University, has never been presented to me before,” said Uppal, who recently recorded a multi-million dollar intention with the University in the form of a deferred gift.

Uppal travels and believes that religion should be a unifying concept, not a point of division. Founded in Punjab in the fifteenth century, Sikhism is a monotheistic religion that, today, ranks as the fifth largest religion in the world, with some 20 million followers.

“This is an opportunity to promote a dialogue between two religions,” said Uppal. “I am doing my part to live out the sentiments in Wand Kay Shako.”

Sister Rose Marie Kujawa, Madonna president, was impressed with Uppal’s respect for the Sikh faith and for his vast understanding of the significance religion holds in our lives and communities.

“He reflected a strong thirst for knowledge of the eternal mysteries, which I found inspiring,” she said. “We at Madonna University are fortunate to call Deep a friend. He holds many values which are consistent with our own.”

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Thomas enthusiastically supports her alma mater, because she believes that by contributing to Madonna University’s success, she also is supporting students’ interests and helping them succeed.

“So I appreciate how everyone at Madonna looks after the well-being of the students, the alumni, donors and each other. Many of the opportunities we, as alumni, enjoy, are the result of our Madonna education,” Thomas said. “We must make sure future generations have the same opportunities, by lending our support where we can.”
We'd love to see you on campus! For more information about these events, check out the calendar located under QuickLinks at madonna.edu, or call the number listed here. A $ indicates there is a fee for the event.

**October 2010**
24  Michigan Flute Orchestra, Kresge Hall, 7 p.m., $ to benefit the Music Dept., 734-432-5443
29  Franciscan Symposium. Keynote Dr. Karen Oates on sustainability, Franciscan Center, 1 p.m.

**November 2010**
2   Author talk & book signing with Joan Broggi, the mother of a special son. Library, 12 p.m., 734-432-5680
4   Foundation Board Meeting, 6 p.m., Founders Room, University Center
12  Madonna Star Search Variety show, Kresge Hall, 7:30 p.m., $, 734-432-5443
14  Guitar Concert $, 6 p.m., Kresge Hall 734-432-5706
19  Student Concert, Kresge Hall, 7:30 p.m., 734-432-5517
20  High School Master Class, Jazz with Joshua James, Kresge Hall, 11 a.m., $, 734-432-5443
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22  Tour of Presentation Central Convent (Motherhouse), 1 p.m., 734-432-5839
16-18 Founders Day/Spirit Week, 734-432-5881

**December 2010**
4   *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, Kresge Hall, $, 734-432-5715
5   Deo Gratias donor recognition, University Center, 734-432-5421
5   Chorale Christmas Concert, St. Anne Church, Warren, 4 p.m., $, 734-432-5443
7   Author talk and book signing with Livonia Teacher Colleen Fisher, Library, 3 p.m., 734-432-5680

**February 2011**
7-11 Diversity Week, 734-432-5308

**March 2011**
4   A Polish Celebration to benefit scholarships. Authentic Polish food and music, silent auction and other activities. Sponsorships available. Invitations forthcoming. 734-432-5421
7   Lecture on Sikh Religion/Culture, TBD, noon, 734-432-5308
11  Classical Music Concert, Kresge Hall, 7 p.m., 734-432-5308