The Carol Young Anderson and Dennis L. Anderson Center has been chosen by the Association of College Unions International as a recipient of the 2013 ACUI Facility Design Award. The award is given for excellence in the design of student-centered buildings that encourage community and student learning. Entries are judged on appearance, the design process, and the facility’s effects on the campus. Hamline was one of two recipients in the $25–$40 million budget category.

INSIDE:
Hamline University Theatre mesmerizes audiences with Cabaret performance
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10 Planting Seeds for Peace
The Middle East Education to Employment Fellowship Project at Hamline brings young business leaders from the Middle East to Minnesota for an educational experience that is making a difference half a world away.

12 Entrée to the Arts
Hamline students have a rare opportunity to intern at some of the world’s most prestigious art museums, thanks to a generous gift from the Ehlers family. Hear from the students themselves about how their lives have been impacted.

16 Cabaret
Hamline University Theatre kicked off its 82nd season with the musical Cabaret on November 2. Even if you missed the live performance, you can still catch the curtain call here.

18 Journey to the Motherland
When twelve students embarked on a study-abroad trip to Rwanda last May term, they never imagined how much their lives were about to change.
Reflection. Reconciliation. Anticipation.

On this day after the first day of spring, when sidewalks are still held in place by three-foot snow banks and students walk briskly to classes as the carillon bells toll 9 a.m., dissonance abounds between what the calendar says is spring and what we experience as a winter that lingers on. And yet, as I reflect upon the stories in this edition of Hamline magazine, I think you will inevitably be warmed by what you read.

Consider the depth and richness of Hamline’s reach into the hearts and minds of students as they traveled to Rwanda to witness the brutal realities of civil war and its aftermath, alongside mind-bending stories of forgiveness and reconciliation. You will be moved by the experiences of young adults from the Middle East who traveled thousands of miles to experience the promise of democracy, free enterprise, and entrepreneurship through interacting with some of our nation’s top corporate leaders right here in Minnesota. Through these programs, the past and the future intersect at a place called Hamline—a university that exposes students to learning through global, historic, and contemporary experiences. Much of what they witness will take them out of their comfort zones and pull them inward to reflect on the meaning of their experiences and to transform their learning into living purposeful lives of service.

With spring comes news—good news of how our commitment to high-impact, experiential learning is helping students achieve their goals and get started in jobs where their skill sets and knowledge have prepared them to succeed in a still-volatile job market.

Now, many believe that rankings don’t tell the whole story of what a Hamline education promises, but one indicator of our status in a highly competitive ranking of law schools is worthy of notice, especially for its significance to law school graduates in 2013. Hamline School of Law has been ranked 126th in the nation (of 194 law schools), advancing twenty-five slots in the rankings over 2011, primarily due to the successful employment of its students after graduation. Much national attention has focused on the extremely difficult hiring environment for recent law graduates, and Hamline’s employment data ranked highest of the four Minnesota law schools, with 69 percent of students employed in JD-required or JD-advantage positions nine months after graduation.

And, with spring comes anticipation—of students busily completing their final papers and projects, of master’s and doctorate students completing their theses and dissertations, of rituals and ceremonies in celebration of another year of hard work, and yes, of pride in achieving goals that have eluded us in the past and stretched our capacities as a university community. As alumni, I trust that you’ve followed us in this academic year. Many of you have joined us in celebration of the new Anderson Center, for symposia and fine arts events, for athletic competitions, and many of you have served on advisory and alumni outreach boards. You’ve given financial support and been wonderful advocates for Hamline. For all of this, we thank you.

Reflection. Reconciliation. Anticipation. While the entire year cannot be summed up in these three words, on this fine spring day, we pause in gratitude for all of you who know and appreciate their meaning, especially as we live out our vision as a diverse, learning-centered university.

Best wishes,

Linda N. Hanson, President

Happenings on Hewitt

The Kenneth H. Dahlberg Memorial to Service: On October 30, 2013, Hamline dedicated the Kenneth H. Dahlberg Memorial, a large star structure surrounding a tree that honors Hamline’s highest values: service, humanity, education, community, and faith. It pays tribute to the 119 Hamline students who served during the Civil War as well as all Hamline students who served their country in succeeding years. Kenneth H. Dahlberg, a Hamline University trustee emeritus, was a businessman and highly decorated World War II flying ace.
2013 Faculty Retirements

CLA
Professor Kim Guenther began teaching in the psychology department at Hamline in 1977. She has served as director of the criminal justice program.
Professor Martin Markowitz has been teaching at Hamline since 1973. He has served as director of the modern languages and literatures department.
Professor Maggie Guenther began teaching in the sociology department since 1979. She has also served as director of the urban studies program.
Professor Russ Christenson has taught German in the modern languages and literatures department since 1987.

HSE
Professor Tony Berman has taught in the Master of Arts in teaching program since 2002.

HSB
Professor Mary Bochnak joined Hamline in 1992 as an associate professor and chair of the management and economics department. She has taught classes in finance and accounting.
Professor Jim Bonilla has taught at Hamline School of Law since 1996. He has taught in both the organizational leadership and public policy department and the conflict studies program. He has also served as the director of the Race, Gender, and Beyond program.

LAW
Emeritus Professor Joe Daly began teaching at Hamline School of Law in 1971. His focus areas include arbitration, insurance, labor, ethics, and criminal law. He was a Fulbright scholar from 2004 to 2006.
Professor Bill Martin has taught at Hamline School of Law since 1995. His subject areas include labor law and civil litigation. Professor Douglas McFarland taught in areas such as civil procedure, torts, federal courts, and evidence. He began at Hamline in 1972.
Professor Mary Jane Morrison began her time at Hamline School of Law in 1981. Her focus areas include constitutional law and criminal law.

Recreating Campus Recreation

When asked how he managed to nearly triple participation in Hamline’s campus recreation program in just four years, director Lamar Shingles thought for a moment, then said with a chuckle, “Where else can you throw a dodgeball at staff?”

Approximately seven hundred students, staff, and faculty participate in the program, which includes traditional intramural leagues, sports clubs, a fitness program, informal recreation, and special offerings like the Wesley Center’s annual dodgeball fundraiser and the Madden Football video game league.

Number of students participating:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>SPORT CLUBS</th>
<th>Number of Students</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hamline Outdoor Recreation Club</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ultimate Frisbee</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Red Grey’s Soccer</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Women’s Lacrosse</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Men’s Lacrosse</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martial Arts</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nordic Ski</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rock Stars</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Golf Elite</td>
<td>9</td>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>INTRAMURAL SPORTS</th>
<th>Number of Teams</th>
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<tr>
<td>7v7 Flag Football League</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4v4 Volleyball League</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madden Video Game League</td>
<td>71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5v5 Indoor Soccer League</td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3v3 Basketball League</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College Football Bowl Pick ‘Em</td>
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</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>GROUP FITNESS CLASSES</th>
<th>Number of Classes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Zumba</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yoga-Sculpt</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Intramural sports, ranging from flag football to volleyball, form the core of the program, but Shingles’s prior position as a Hamline residence hall coordinator gave him a bigger, more inclusive vision for campus recreation. Just as Hamline builds a foundation for lifelong learning, “we’re building a foundation for that healthy, active lifestyle,” he said.

This student-driven, holistic philosophy has yielded impressive results:

• There are six intramural sports, led by a massive volleyball league that comprises twenty-four teams.
• More than 225 Hamline community members participate in sports clubs like lacrosse, martial arts, and rock climbing.
• Fitness offerings, such as Pilates, Zumba, and yoga, have been growing in popularity.
• At the recreation desk in the Anderson Center, students frequently check out equipment for pickup games and even camping trips.

—Dean Edward MFA ’15

Get Social With Hamline
Did you know Hamline has more than two dozen social media accounts?

Like, Link, Follow, Watch, Tweet, and Pin HU!

www.hamline.edu/social
Hamline has been a leader in the green movement since long before it became fashionable. Professor Jerry Artz, who has a background in nuclear physics and also specializes in renewable energy, offers some words of advice for people interested in saving energy and, in many cases, money, through green living.

In what ways is Hamline a ‘green’ campus?

Hamline has recycled since 1991. A Sustainability Task Force coordinates the recycling program and is transitioning Hamline to be more environmentally conscious. The university collects batteries, recycles fluorescent lights, maintains a hazardous waste program, composes organic waste, reuses and reconditions furniture, and coordinates the collection of the commingled recycling waste from bins on campus.

What tips do you have for maintaining a more energy efficient, green home without breaking the bank?

- Caulk around windows and weather-strip around doors leading to the outside.
- Install freeze restrictors on water faucets.
- Insulate your hot-water heater and hot-water pipes.
- During winter, open drapes to let the sun warm your home, but close them at night to keep the heat in. In the summer, reverse this.
- Wash only full loads of laundry.
- Lower your thermostat a couple of degrees in the winter and raise it in the summer.
- Install an energy-efficient furnace or hot-water heater.
- Insulate the walls of your home if you intend to live there for ten years or longer.
- Consider solar energy if you plan to live in your home for fifteen years or longer.

What are the benefits of living green?

There is a finite supply of many resources on this planet—resources such as water, air, and minerals. One would like to think that we might be good stewards of these precious resources for generations that follow.

Presses! Journals! Readings! Hamline Writers Enrich Local Literary Scene

What do a funeral chapel, an Indian grocery store, and a skating rink have in common? All serve as unlikely venues for the Cracked Walnut reading series, started by Satish Jayaraj MFA ’09. “For the readings we’ve had at grocery stores, writers read about food and farming,” he said. “For the funeral chapel, writers read about loss, recovery, and even rebirth.”

Cracked Walnut is one of many reading series, presses, and online literary journals initiated by MFA graduates and soon-to-be alums. Other examples include:

- Alison Morse MFA ’06 founded the organization TalkingImageConnection to link writing and visual art through author readings at art galleries.
- John Medeiros MFA ’06 revived the Queer Voices reading series in 2005 and, with Andrea Jenkins MFA ’10, turned it into one of the longest running series of its kind in the nation.
- Susan Solomon MFA ’12 runs Sleet Magazine, which publishes difficult to categorize works—“irregulars,” she calls them. “Everyone thinks they’re irregular,” Solomon said. “To me, that’s beautiful—a little mutant work that’s nowhere, an island of misfit toys.”

When asked why so many Hamline writers pursue these endeavors, Mary Rockcastle, director of the Creative Writing Programs, replied, “They leave confident and empowered about their own identities and capacities as working artists.”

— Ryan Rodgers MFA ’13

Student-Faculty Partnerships a Collaborative Success

Early last year, Hamline was awarded the largest science grant in university history—the $11 million Howard Hughes Medical Institute Grant. A portion of the grant will fund summer research projects by science undergrads. But science majors aren’t the only students who have the opportunity to participate in funded summer research at Hamline. Every year, about two dozen students from various disciplines are each awarded a $2,500 grant, housing, and faculty mentorship through Hamline’s Collaborative Research Program.

The list of recent student projects—from “Latino Culture of Honor: Attitudes Toward Domestic Abuse” to “Analysis of Anomalous Lipid Mixing in Membranes”—is testament to the diversity and ingenuity of young scholarship.

Many of these students go on to present at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research. The Hamline contingent, usually about forty students, is one of the largest in the nation.

— Ryan Rodgers MFA ’13

Hamline Ranks!

For the twelfth consecutive year, Hamline University remains the top-ranked Minnesota university in its class in U.S. News & World Report magazine’s “America’s Best Colleges” edition. Hamline ranks first in Minnesota and ninth among 144 universities in the Midwest region in the magazine’s Best Regional Universities category. Hamline has been listed in the top eleven in the Midwest since it was added to the Best Regional Universities category (formerly titled Best Universities—Masters category) in 2001.

In the U.S.News sections entitled “Strong Commitment to Teaching” and “Up and Coming Schools,” Hamline University is fifth in the Midwest. In the “Great Schools, Great Prices” section, in which schools are reviewed in terms of dollar value for the quality of education, Hamline was again among the top fifteen ‘best value’ schools in its category. Hamline also made the list of “A+ Schools for B Students.”

Hamline garnered attention from Forbes.com, The Princeton Review, Washington Monthly, and National Jurist, as well. The university placed twentieth in the nation in Washington Monthly’s “2012 College Rankings,” which celebrate colleges and universities that value service to the community. Hamline was recently named one of the best colleges and universities in the Midwest by The Princeton Review and is again listed among America’s Top Colleges in annual rankings by Forbes.com. Additionally, National Jurist listed Hamline’s School of Law as one of the most innovative law schools in the country.

Ask the Expert: Professor of Physics Jerry Artz on Going Green

For the readings we’ve had at grocery stores, writers read about food and farming,” he said. “For the funeral chapel, writers read about loss, recovery, and even rebirth.”

Cracked Walnut www.crackedwalnutreadings.org

Broadcraft Press broadcraftpress.com

Red Bird Chapbooks www.redbirdchapbooks.com

Sleet Magazine www.sleetmagazine.com

Midway Journal www.midwayjournal.com

Versus Literary Journal www.versusliteraryjournal.org

Queer Voices Reading Series www.intermediaarts.org/queer-voices1

The Talking Image Connection www.talkingimage.org

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— Ryan Rodgers MFA ’13

Steele

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Steele
Cross Country
Men: 5th in MIAC
The Pipers’ three-year run as MIAC champs came to an end, but Brendan Ruter ’13 (5th) and Nate Dobbins ’13 (6th) were named to the All-MIAC team. Ruter also made the Sportsmanship Team.

Women: 7th in MIAC
The women improved one slot from a year ago. Maria Theisen ’13 (7th) was their lone rep on the All-MIAC team.

Soccer
Men: 11th in MIAC (3-12-3, 0-9-1 MIAC)
The team struggled offensively, but managed a big win over Buena Vista and set a school record in defeating Finlandia, 10-0, in the season finale. Greg Northrop ’14 earned honorable mention, and Eric Feil ’13 was named to the Sportsmanship Team.

Women: 8th in MIAC
The women set a school record for wins (12) and shutouts (9), narrowly missing the playoffs. For the first time ever, Hamline had two players on the All-MIAC team—Aileen Scheibner ’15 and Jordan Sammons ’15. Kelsey Caracciolo ’13 earned honorable mention. Sammons also was named to the NSCAA All-Region Third Team.

Football
9th in MIAC (9-9, 0-8 MIAC)
The Pipers opened the season with a win at UM-Morris, 38-31, but dropped the next nine in a row. Punter John Broback ’13, who finished 6th in the country, was named to the All-MIAC First Team. Patrick Page ’14, John-Michael Vandenberg ’13, and Stephen Girard ’13 earned Second Team honors. In December, Hamline grad Chad Rogosheske ’98 was named the new head coach.

Volleyball
11th in MIAC (18-12, 1-10 MIAC)
The Pipers doubled their overall win total from a year ago, winning fifteen of sixteen matches in tournament play. Lynsey Reimer ’15 was named to the All-MIAC Sportsmanship Team.

Fall Sports

Becky Culp
To a non-track person, the combination of being a physics major and, say, throwing the discus or the shot wouldn’t seem to belong on the same wavelength. To Hamline senior Becky Culp ’13, however, it makes perfect sense. “I use a lot of what I have learned in physics in my events,” she said. “I like to know why I am doing certain things.”

The lessons have obviously paid off well. A two-time All-American in the discus, Becky is one of the top throwers in the country in Division III. She expects to compete well in the shot put and weight throw in the indoor season and then expand her horizons in the outdoor campaign to include the discus and the hammer throw. Last year, she won the MIAC outdoor crown in the discus and shot put and was fourth in the hammer throw. (She also won the indoor shot title and was fifth in the hammer throw.) At the 2012 NCAA D-III outdoor meet, she finished in third place.

As for 2013 goals? “I just want to be the best I can be,” Becky said. “If I do that, the numbers should follow.” Among those possible digits: 3 for another year as an All-American. (In track, you earn that by finishing in the top eight in your event at the national meet.)

There is one other number about the Ohio native that stands out: 3.732. That’s her current GPA in what is, by anybody’s standards, a very difficult major. Next fall, Culp will head to the University of Minnesota to pursue a master’s in electrical engineering.

PiPer
PiPer Athletics

Check out the new Hamline Athletics website.
Cultural and political divisions by connecting people through education. With help from area businesses and faculty, the Middle East Education to Employment Fellowship Project helps bridge Middle East cultural, political divisions through education.

By Matt Noyes MFA ’13

Chosen for their ideas rather than their political or family connections, the fellows who convened at Hamline in 2012 represented the myriad cultural, political, and religious communities of Israel, Jordan, Lebanon, and the Palestinian territories. For many, this was a first encounter with people from their neighboring countries and the United States. “You have to remember they have their own stereotypes of America,” Arie said. “They come here and see an immigrant as a professor or as a CEO, and those ideas start to change.”

During the summer months, Hamline faculty volunteers introduced the fellows to people and institutions that promote pluralism within the classroom, workplace, and community. The fellows also came into contact with a diversity of cultures and ideas at Hamline. Adding a broader entrepreneurial perspective, corporations and nonprofits like 3M, HealthPartners, Wells Fargo, Cargill, Minnesota Public Radio, Neighborhood Development Center, and numerous others volunteered their staff and facilities to help the fellows connect and be in touch and develop future projects.

For the fellows, some of the most valuable lessons come from simply getting to know one another. Spending evenings together on Hamline’s campus, beyond the shadows cast by the barriers of their own countries, they see one another in a new light, untrained by politics or cultural divides. Two women in the program—a Palestinian and an Israeli—bonded as roommates. Unsure of one another at first, they soon learned they had something in common: Both suffered from insomnia stemming from rocket fire striking their homes. As they shared their stories late into the night, a friendship blossomed.

Many of the letters and emails the Zmoras receive from former participants attest to the lasting connections the experience fosters. Two Israeli students wrote, “After graduating from the program, we are now trying to find ways we can connect and be in touch and develop future projects.”

More than just business, the project offers hope for younger generations that want to bring peace to their communities. “The friendships created in the program are not the kind you see on [the fellows’] faces. They are transformed, but it takes time. . . . Everyone goes through their own process.”

Arie said. As a result, “it is a tinderbox which creates potential for revolution.”

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“they come here and see an immigrant as a professor or as a CEO, and those ideas start to change.”

In the Arab world, you have a large group of educated elite that have no employment,” Arie said. As a result, “it is a tinderbox which creates potential for revolution.”
Entrée to the Arts

Thanks to a generous gift from the Ehlers family, Hamline students are connecting to the art world through internships and travel.

Leonardo Lasansky has never forgotten some advice he once received: if you want to learn how something works, get as close to the machinery as you can.

“When I was in school in the 1960s, film was the vehicle of expression for our generation,” said Lasansky, an artist-in-residence at Hamline who recently retired from teaching studio arts. “I took a course on film production and I asked the professor about pursuing the craft. He told me that I needed to get as close to the machinery as possible. Just get myself into the environment, then watch what happens.”

Lasansky has kept those wise words in mind for the past twelve years as he has helped dozens of Hamline undergraduates get close to the art world’s machinery by interning at some of the most prestigious art museums. In addition, Lasansky has traveled with students to cultural hotspots, connecting them to artists, museums, and art dealers through his contacts all around the globe. He has given them eye-opening experiences that have prepared them to launch their own arts-related careers.

“I really believe that young people can do remarkable things if they’re given the opportunity, if they’re put in the right environment,” Lasansky said. The students are beneficiaries of a connection between Lasansky and Thomas Ehlers’ “an amazing woman who worked very hard to put herself through school,” Tom said. “I always felt that if she’d been given the right opportunities, there would have been no limit to what she could do.” With the creation of a fund already in mind—but not quite settled on how to focus it—the couple visited campus and was impressed with an exhibition of Francisco Goya’s prints (as part of España, a university-wide festival) that was curated by Lasansky.

They became friends with Lasansky, who proposed that Hamline students would benefit from financial support for experiential learning, particularly arts internships, which tend to be unpaid. The Ehlerses agreed, and thus was born the Genevieve Rust Ehlers Endowed Fund, which supports educational travel and museum internships for studio arts and art history students.

“Art is so important because it’s the birthplace of creativity,” Sandy said. “It is such a positive aspect of our culture, and experiences in the arts can lead to all sorts of different careers for students.”

Lasansky has worked closely with the fund, matching students to internships and experiences specifically tailored to their interests and talents. “These opportunities must match what the students’ skills are, so I hand-fit them to a situation that makes the most sense. Both for the student and the museum,” he said. The students often do graduate-level work for the museums, and the experiences have led to employment in the arts for many of them.

The first two interns, in 2001 and 2002, worked at the Museum for African Art in New York City, and both were later hired by the museum. Other interns have helped create a show at the Louvre and have researched Rembrandt’s etchings and dry points in the print and drawing room of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Several have pursued their artistic passions at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. Lasansky currently is negotiating potential internships at an exhibition in Florence, Italy, and at a conservator in Amsterdam. “I’m a firm believer that frontloading young people’s lives is the way to go, to get them quickly on track and to support them while doing it,” he said.

These experiential learning opportunities are known as high-impact educational practices, according to Liberal Education and America’s Promise (LEAP), an initiative of the Association of American Colleges and Universities. Internships that provide students with direct experience in a work setting create opportunities for connections with and guidance from professionals in a field of the student’s interest. Such connections can often bridge the gap between classroom work and the real world.

“It’s important that we help students in the arts be prepared for whatever they choose to do, whether it’s a career in the arts, further arts education, or something else entirely. The Ehlers Fund fits perfectly with supporting students in experiential learning.”

The Ehlerses couldn’t be more pleased with the success of the program. Their generosity has made it possible for students with financial need to pursue meaningful hands-on work in the arts and to make connections that help them realize they can be deeply involved in the art world without having to be the next Van Gogh.

“We wanted to give students an extraordinary opportunity to jump into the art world—to open their eyes to the possibilities available to them,” Tom said. “It’s unbelievable, the things they do and experience, and it has transformed their lives. We are just delighted.”
Rebekah Marzahn Coffman ’12
Art history and religion majors, Spanish minor

Art at Hamline: Coffman intended to be an environmental studies major until she took an entry-level art history course that changed her perspective. “It had never occurred to me that art could have such an incredible impact in forming the very foundations of human perception,” she said. She was hooked and began digging deeper into the connections between social, political, and religious issues as reflected in art.

Ehlers Fund internship: Coffman is interning in the Department of Decorative Arts, Textiles, and Sculptures at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. She works as a research assistant and is focused on a series of six bronzes for an upcoming exhibition. She has conducted encyclopedic, observational, and historical research; read primary sources of Greek and Roman mythologies; and made iconographic comparisons to other works.

What’s next? Coffman plans to attend graduate school at some point. In the meantime, her internship has been extended until spring 2013, and she spent February conducting research at the Getty Museum in Los Angeles.

Zach Cramer ’12
Studio arts major, art history minor

Art at Hamline: Cramer started out as an engineering major at another school. “It turns out engineering wasn’t creative enough for me,” he said. So he transferred to Hamline to focus on the fine art of intaglio printmaking. “Learning printmaking at Hamline was wonderful,” Cramer said. “I could truly focus on the medium. I became very knowledgeable about it, much like students who study painting or sculpture intensively for four years.”

Ehlers Fund internship: Cramer interned in the Department of Prints and Drawings at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts during the summer of 2011. “The collection has 80,000 prints and drawings, but only so many can be on view to the public at a time,” he said. “So the department functions as a working library or archive where people can make appointments to study the full collection.” Cramer’s job was to organize, document, and research donated works so that patrons had access to each item in the collection as it grew.

“What curatorial work helped me realize how a museum’s archival systems work,” Cramer said. “Spending hours building a large repository of images was a positive experience. As a visual artist, everything you see becomes part of your language, whether consciously or subconsciously.”

What’s next? Cramer said his eyes were opened to the art world and its possibilities. “I was able to network and talk with many artists, and that’s something I didn’t really know how to do before,” he said. “I met a lot of people who have had positive influences on me.” Cramer is a graphic designer at the University of Minnesota and an art handler at Schaeffer Fine Arts Services in Saint Paul. He also is working on his portfolio in preparation for graduate school.

Rayna Olson ’09
Art history major, studio arts minor

Art at Hamline: When Olson declared an art history major, she didn’t think it was the most practical option. “I started in economics and pre-med because I believed I needed to study something that would get me a job,” she said. “But I hated it. I really loved art, first and foremost.” Olson was interested in learning more about how art and society interact.

Ehlers Fund internship: Olson received two scholarships from the Ehlers Fund. She assisted the registrar at a local private collection of early twentieth-century American art. After graduation, Olson interned for six months in the contemporary arts program at the Minneapolis Institute of Arts. She did extensive background research to compile information for exhibition labels or to assist the curator in writing articles about the collection.

What’s next? Olson is executive assistant to the chief curator of the MIA. She assists with special projects, museum policy research, and managing permissions for the use of images in catalogs and other publications. Olson maintains a small art studio for block printing, collage, and drawing. “I want to continue to create art,” she said, “but I can also see myself doing project management for arts-related nonprofits.”

The Ehlers Fund has made an impact for Hamline students.

The Ehlers Fund has made an impact for Hamline students.

14
Hamline University Theatre kicked off its 82nd season with Cabaret, directed by Randy Winkler, on November 2. The 1966 Tony-Award-winning musical is based on Christopher Isherwood’s 1939 novella Goodbye to Berlin. In it, the stories of cabaret performer Sally Bowles and the denizens of the Kit Kat Klub reflect the decadence and turbulence of prewar Berlin and the rise of the Nazi party.

Stephanie Johnson ’15 sings “The Telephone Song.”

The cast of Cabaret was made up of undergraduate students and one faculty member. Students also made the costumes and designed the set.

Ben Honda ’13 performs “The Money Song” backed by The Kit Kat Girls (from left) Stephanie Johnson ’15, Julija Petkus ’13, Callie McMillan ’15, Hillary Olson ’12, Maren Knap ’16, Bre’Elle Erickson ’13, Janyesha Jackson ’15, and Maria Starr ’14.
Twelve Hamline students embarked on a study abroad trip to Rwanda last May to learn about the central African nation’s 1994 genocide and witness firsthand its remarkable progress toward self-healing. After glimpsing the best and the worst of humanity in a two-week period, many of the students described the trip as life-changing.

“I can’t view anything the same after that experience,” said psychology major Carolyn Paulet ’13. “It really just blew apart everything I understood about people in general, especially forgiveness.”

The course, Kwizera: Restorative Justice, Healing, and Hope in Rwanda, was an extension of a first-year seminar entitled Amahoro: Genocide, Justice, and Peace in Rwanda, taught by sociology professor Melissa Embser-Herbert.

In preparation for the trip, the students—most of whom were forming their first memories when the genocide occurred—read books about Rwanda, watched videos, and attended classes. In Rwanda, Embser-Herbert and Kari Richtsmeier, director of international and off-campus programs, accompanied the students to destinations off the tourist trail, including a boarding school for girls, genocide memorials, and a “peace village” where former enemies live together in community.

Rather than hide a dark mark in their nation’s history, Rwandans want the world to remember the brutality of the genocide so that it isn’t repeated. Signs proclaimed, “We will never forget,” and the students engaged in candid conversations with both perpetrators and survivors. “It was just kind of thrust at you, kind of like whiplash,” said physics and political science major Lauren Allen ’15.

One of the genocide memorial sites the group visited was the shell of a church where thousands of men, women, and children had been massacred. Past twisted metal doors, they waded through a dead sea of blood-stained clothing before descending to a cellar that housed hundreds of skulls, many pierced with bullet holes, lined up like knickknacks on shelves.

The relics of people Paulet would never know haunted her. “You see the clothes, and you start putting the victims into them and you start to see them standing around you,” she said.

At another genocide memorial, snapshots of victims and their families covered the walls. “A lot of the family photos resembled my family photos,” Paulet said. “There was a man and a woman with a birthday cake, and it was like my mom and dad. And another one looked like my sister when she was a kid playing in the backyard. And there was one I remember that resembled a family member, and it actually had blood on it.”

“In 1994, approximately eight hundred thousand people died in the Rwandan genocide. Neighbors killed neighbors, priests turned against their congregations, and, in some cases, people killed members of their own family. Today, fewer than twenty years later, perpetrators and survivors live and work together. How is this possible?”

—From the course description for Kwizera: Restorative Justice, Healing, and Hope in Rwanda

Study abroad trip to Rwanda changes lives
By Julie Carroll

Journey to the motherland

The thing I’ve had the most trouble coming to terms with is that at least five hundred thousand women who survived the genocide are rape victims. I’m wondering what kind of counseling and therapy is available to these women. How can these women function normally in their lives, without shutting down a part of themselves and their memory to do so? And by shutting out these painful memories, can true reconciliation take place?

— Angela Stalboerger

Today was very mentally taxing as we went to visit three memorials of the genocide. The reality hit pretty hard for me. We had seen some of these places through different videos in the classroom, but actually being there is an entirely different story. It has never been in my character to cry much at all, especially in front of people, but I found it difficult to not let the setting get to me.

— Lauren Allen

For more stories and photos from the students’ Rwanda trip, visit the class blog.

www.hamline2rwanda.blogspot.com
In Rwanda, restorative justice has been practiced in a variety of ways, including faith-based reconciliation workshops, prison fellowships, and “gacaca” courts practiced with the students. . . . I felt a connection and an understanding.

Through an interpreter, Stalboerger learned details of their lives and shared some of her own. She was shocked to discover that $53 of one woman’s $50 monthly income went toward renting a sewing machine. The cost to purchase a machine, she learned, was $115—the same as Stalboerger’s cell phone bill.

The next day, Stalboerger returned to the marketplace with $115 worth of Rwandan franks that she gave to the woman, who tearfully embraced her. Before leaving Rwanda, she returned to the marketplace once again to give money to a second woman.

What keeps the busy single mother of three motivated to help women half her world away? “Mothers help mothers. It’s what we do,” Stalboerger explained in the trip blog. “It doesn’t matter where or who we are, we understand the work it takes to care for children and the struggle it can sometimes be.”

“Who says a supportive group of fellow moms can’t be global?” she added. “Maybe the world will change one sewing machine at a time.”
ALUMNI NEWS

Visit us...

Connect to your Hamline classmates and friends. . . . They are everywhere!
In early March, Hamline University launched Hamline Everywhere, an online community where all alumni can connect with their fellow Pipers like never before (or at least since you were a student on campus).

Hamline Everywhere will allow you to stay connected with Hamline and other alumni free of charge. You’ll be able to search for and contact your friends, manage your own profile, share photos, join groups of alumni who share your interests and activities, network with classmates, register for events, and much more!

A letter containing all the details about this exciting online community, including information about how to log in securely, was mailed to you in February. More information appears in this section, but if you still have questions, please email me at alum@hamline.edu.

Best wishes, and get connected!

Betsy Brenden Radtke ’89,
Associate Vice President,
Alumni Relations

How to Join Hamline Everywhere

Go To
hamline.edu/everywhere

Click On
Register Now!

Enter
Your last name and Hamline ID (found on the address label of this magazine).

We are excited to introduce Hamline Everywhere, our new online community designed just for you and your fellow alumni. It's packed with easy-to-use, fun, and valuable features that allow Pipers everywhere to stay in touch with each other and Hamline.

A sampling of what the new site offers:

CONNECT
• Find your friends and classmates in our new Alumni Directory
• Read and post Class Notes
• Update your alumni profile
• Connect via Facebook, Twitter, and LinkedIn
• Explore volunteer opportunities

WHAT’S HAPPENING
• View a comprehensive calendar of alumni events
• Register for alumni events and reunions
• Read the latest Hamline news

SERVICES
• Sign up for your alumni email account
• Request transcripts
• Access Hamline’s libraries, computer labs, and recreation facilities

BY SCHOOL
• Find information and news specifically about the College of Liberal Arts, School of Business, School of Law, and School of Education
• Explore professional development opportunities
Undergraduate

1950
Emeritus Professor Walter Benjamin’s book, entitled A Limp Dark Night: Reflections of a Cancer Survivor on Life and Death, recently was published. Walter also recently crossed several experiences off his “bucket list” with a visit to India, an Arctic plunge, and a skydive.

1960
Deanna Marcon Bender recently exhibited thirty-two acrylic paintings at the Ovation Art Center. The show, entitled “River Steven,” was based on a theme of rivers and waterfalls.

1961
Susan Hoerschgen Parasang received an award for her woodcut monotype entitled “Tathom” at the 2012 Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts in State College, Pennsylvania.

1962
David Robinson’s recent book, The Philadelphia Century: On Living Today as if Tomorrow Mattered, was named one of the Best Books in America in 2013.

1969
Richard Hoel was named by his peers to a list of The Best Lawyers in America in 2013. Richard practiced in the area of banking and finance law for Withrow & Weintraub. He is a founding partner of the firm.

1973
Deanna Love Torgerson Burgess ’73 has been named a board member of The South Georgia Historical Preservation Society. She and her husband own Burgess Hall, an 1856 antebellum Greek revival mansion (see photo on page 25).

1974
Joe Manion, Wayne Carter, and Brian Elkington recently traveled to Florence, Italy (see photo on page 25).

1982
Susan Josef Rosa completed five terms as county auditor for Minnehaha County, South Dakota, in March 2011. Since retiring, she has served as interim city clerk for the City of Sioux Falls and interim director of elections for the State of South Dakota.

1983
Rebecca Butler (also MARA ’96) is dean of students at the Institute of Production and Recording in Minneapolis and a community faculty member at Metropolitan State University in the Twin Cities. This year Metropolitan State presented Rebecca The President’s Circle of Engagement award for her community service work.

1986
Michelle Demi-Johnson, Briana Colacino, Kristen Johnson-Obey, and Kelly Richards met in northwestern Virginia in October 2012. The four reconnect at least annually to build new memories and reconnect.

1987
Dawn Malarcher Erlanson was appointed to the board of directors of Minnesota State Colleges and Universities.

1988
Marie Macgill Leone was granted tenure and a promotion to associate professor at the Community College of Beaver County, near Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

1990
Heidi Frank Swank was elected to the Nevada State Legislature in 2012. Jeff Smith of the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency has won an award for the 2012 Leaders in Public Policy in the business category. He received the award for his work in modifying environmental review requirements.

1995
Thomas Ruter (also MARA ’96) has won the acting chief operating officer of State Operated Services (SOS), the largest division of the Minnesota Department of Human Services. SOS operates

Photos
1. Sarah Frank Romans ’04 and Jeff Romans welcomed their daughter, Abigail.
2. Melissa Trost ’11 works for Ingegny Marketing.
3. Jim Lupu JD ’77 completed the esteemed Cesar deAttane Tradition in Idaho.
4. Tamika Bigland Nordstrom JD ’97 was named one of the Best Lawyers in America for 2013.
5. From left, Joe Manion ’74, Dan Msho, Wayne Carter ’74, and Brian Elkington ’74 in Florence, Italy.
6. Tesa Humerich House ’10 and Andrea Strachey Humerich House ’09 welcomed their son, Rex Eugene (Dru).
7. Floyd Homan ’78 and Shanna Sorensen Benson ’99 welcomed their daughter, Fiona Avery.
9. Deanna Love Torgerson Burgess ’73 has been named a board member of The South Georgia Historical Preservation Society.
10. Chuck Johnson JD ’75 was named 2012 Distinguished Alumnus of Hamline School of Law.
11. Ramsey County Commissioner Mary Jo McGuire JD ’96, left, was elected to the Board of Ramsey County Commissioners and Minnesota Senator Melissa Lopez Fransen JD ’06 won the Minnesota Senate election in District 48 (Edina).
12. David Mayo ’76 present at The Arc’s national convention.

Editor’s Note: Class Notes are submitted by alumni and are not verified by the editors. While we welcome alumni news, Hamline magazine is not responsible for information contained in Class Notes.
Sarah Frank Romans (also MFA ’09) and her husband, Jeff Romans, welcomed their third daughter, Abigail, on July 6, 2012 (see photo on page 25).

2004

Lloyd Benson and his wife, Shena Sorensen Benson ’96, welcomed their second daughter, Fionna Avery Benson, on August 4, 2012 (see photo on page 25).

2005

Melissa Houghaling is a recipient of The National LGBT Bar Association’s 2005 Best LGBT Lawyers Under 40 award.

2003

Richie Hansley Messick has been named to a 2012 list of the top forty under 40 of public relations professionals by PRWeek. She is a communications manager at Wells Fargo. PRWeek said Richie was chosen for the list because she “created and leads a fifty-strong team that is working to help manage and develop business and consumer relationships.”

2007

Jamie LeaKnows-Johnson is working on a master’s degree and attending the Jos Korbol School for International Best Studies at the University of Denver.

2008

Christine Peterson Patrone is a partner husband, Luis Patrone ‘08, recently opened the Cafe Racer food truck, serving Comfort food downtown in Minneapolis.

2009

Luis and his wife, Christine Peterson Patrone ‘07, recently opened their second food truck, serving Comfort food downtown in Minneapolis.

2010

Nicholas Levengren received a postgraduate fellowship for public interest lawyers through Equal Justice Works. Sponsored by the law firm Greenberg Traurig, his project will be providing elder law services to low-income survivors in Los Angeles, then transplanting the clinic’s representation model.

2011

Donna Blacker (MALS ’09, also MFA ’09), an academic advisor in Metropolitan State University’s College of Arts and Sciences, was named the executive director of the American Council on Smoking and Health.

Dana Lewis’s son was named 2012 “Alumni of the Year”. His law firm, Irwin Reiner & Lewis, recognized his achievement.

2012

R. Dale Wincure was sworn in before the Manitoba Bar on December 12, 2012. He is now licensed in both Minnesota and Canada.

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Fiona Avery Benson, on page 25.

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CLA

1934 Walter Klaus died on November 16, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Walter was a member of Kappa Gamma Chi and majored in English literature. He is predeceased by his wife, Virginia.

1936 Ellen Scheler Bonich died on October 30, 2012. Ellen majored in English literature. She is predeceased by her husband, Anthony, and nine siblings, and is survived by her children, Bonnie and Brian.

LaVonne Fisher Hawes died on December 11, 2012. LaVonne majored in history. She is predeceased by her husband, Odén.

1938 Joseph Dickerson died on May 17, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Joseph participated in men’s track and field, and he majored in psychology. He is predeceased by his first wife, Melcint Fritz Dickerson ’38, and his brother, John, and is survived by his wife, Grace, and his sons, James and Donald.

1939 Lois Jean Mork died on October 3, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Lois majored in English literature and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

1940 Grace Harsenback Maloie died on September 28, 2012. She is predeceased by her brother, John, and is survived by her husband, Gordon; her children, William, John, and Victoria.

Robert Steffen died on October 29, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Robert was a member of Torch & Cycle and majored in economics. He is predeceased by his wife, Grace, his sisters, Louise and Elsie, and his son, Philip, and is survived by his brother, John Steffen 56, and his children, David, Paul, Mark, Peter, and Ann.

1941 Jean Grawert Didion died on June 23, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Jean was a member of Epsilon Lambda Sigma and was a predeceased by her husband, Herbert, and her children, Nancy, Susan, and Robert.

1943 Sidney Roberts died on August 26, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Sidney played on the men’s basketball and football teams and majored in chemistry and mathematics. He is predeceased by his siblings, Lloyd Roberts ’39, Jack, and Margaret, his wife, Marilyn, and his son, Richard, and is survived by his children, Sidney Roberts ’56, Christine, Gregory, and Jeffrey.

1945 Betty Peoples Carlson died on June 3, 2012. Betty majored in medicine and outrigger canoe club. She is predeceased by her sister, Daisy Olson ’46, her brother, Ben Peoples 49, her husband, John, and her daughter, Judith, and is survived by her sister, Emma Capps 48, and her daughter, Jean and Julie.

1946 Mark of Philo Browning.

Hilary and was a member of the Alpha Phi Delta. She is predeceased by her husband, Marnie, and is survived by her children, Andrew, Ann, Beth, Mary, and Mark. She is predeceased by her husband, Morris.

1949 Loren Damoever died on July 4, 2012. Loren majored in history. He is predeceased by his wife, Lois, and is survived by his brother, Amo, and his sons, Wayne and Allen.

Margaret Smith died on November 1, 2012. Margaret majored in biology and is survived by her husband, Lawrence.

1950 Ornville Deering died on June 20, 2012. Ornville was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi and majored in mathematics. His wife, Joyce Deml Doering ’52, died on July 6, 2012, and is survived by his parents and his brother, John.

1948 Gerald Gablerman died on June 15, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Gerald played on the men’s basketball team. He is survived by his wife, Phyllis, and his children, Julie and James, and his brother, John.

1947 Tulia Klein Blackford died on May 28, 2012. Tulia majored in music education. She is survived by her children, Joel Blackford ’81, James, Rebecca, and Elizabeth, and her siblings, Alan, Philip, and Phyllis.

Tulia majored in psychology. She is predeceased by her first wife, Virginia, and her sons, chips, Kerry, and Kurt.

Joyce Frear Nelson died on August 11, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Joyce was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi and on the football team, and majored in education. She is predeceased by her sons, Steven Dirks ’73, Wayne Dirks ’86, Jeff, Alan, Brian, and Gregg, his siblings, Thomas Dirks ’64, William Dirks ’66, Jerry Dirks 74, Scott Dirks 74, and Mary, and his wife, Pam.

Ben Dirks died on November 10, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Ben was a member of Theta Chi and on the football team, and majored in education. He is predeceased by his parents and his brother, John.

Dwight Petersen died on June 25, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Dwight was a member of Torch & Cycle, Hamline University Student Congress, and the Cappella Choir, and majored in business administration. He is predeceased by his wife, Marion Forberg Petersen ’52, his children, Karen, Lauren, and Mark.

1951 William Beattie died on June 1, 2012. During his time at Hamline, William was a member of Theta Chi and majored in education, health, and physical education. He is predeceased by his first wife, Marjorie Love Beattie ’32, and his brother, Robert, and is survived by his wife, Bernice, his children, Julie and James, and his brother, John.

1952 Grace Harnsberger died on July 6, 2012. She is predeceased by her husband, Dick, and is survived by her children, Ben Peoples ’49; Daisy Olson ’46; and her sister, Mavis.

1955 Mary Ann Seltz Hendrickson died on October 11, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Mary was a member of Sigma Gamma Delta and majored in economics and history. She is predeceased by her husband, John.

1953 Joyce Davin Demer died on July 6, 2012. She is predeceased by her husband, Ornville Dirks ’50, and is survived by her four children.

1950 Lyle Hicks died on November 2, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Lyle played on the football team and majored in economics and mathematics. He is predeceased by his brother, Rev. Stanley Hans.

1959 Alice Pearson Hovarsen Neumann died on April 22, 2012. Alice was predeceased by her husband, Rev. Stan Hans.

1963 Mary Ann Seltz Hendrickson died on October 11, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Mary was a member of Sigma Gamma Delta and on the football team, and majored in education. He is predeceased by his sons, Steven Dirks ’73, Wayne Dirks ’86, Jeff, Alan, Brian, and Gregg, his siblings, Thomas Dirks ’64, William Dirks ’66, Jerry Dirks 74, Scott Dirks 74, and Mary, and his wife, Pam.

Richard Schwoebel died on August 22, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Richard was a member of Torch & Cycle, Inter-Greek Council, Alpha Sigma Chi, and a Cappella Choir. He majored in physics. Richard is predeceased by his wife, Mary; his brothers, John, Lyle, and is survived by his wife, Jennifer, his children, Paul and Eric, and his sister, Rosemary.

1944 Marlene Nelson Buhler died on October 25, 2012. Marlene majored in education, English, and history. She is predeceased by her sister, Peggy, and is survived by her husband, Don Buhler ’53, and children, Cheryl, Tara, and Scott.

1946 Mary Ann Seltz Hendrickson died on October 11, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Mary was a member of Alpha Phi Delta and majored in history. She is predeceased by her husband, James, and is survived by her children, Valerie, Kirk, and Andy.

1945 Margaret Smith died on September 20, 2011. During his time at Hamline, Richard played on the men’s tennis team and majored in psychology and sociology. He is predeceased by his first wife, Mary, his children, Julie and James, and his brother, John.

1952 Marie Roberta Scholz died on October 24, 2011. During her time at Hamline, Marie was a member of Alpha Phi Delta and majored in elementary education. She is predeceased by her husband, James, and is survived by her children, Valerie, Kirk, and Andy.

1943 Marjorie Smith died on August 11, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Ralph played on the men’s tennis team and majored in psychology and sociology. He is predeceased by his first wife, Mary, his children, Julie and James, and his brother, John.

1953 Marie Roberta Scholz died on October 24, 2011. During her time at Hamline, Marie was a member of Alpha Phi Delta and majored in elementary education. She is predeceased by her husband, James, and is survived by her children, Valerie, Kirk, and Andy.
Irene Shanberger Mullendick died on August 5, 2013. During her time at Hamline, Irene was a member of the Women’s Athletic Association and majored in nursing. She is predeceased by her husband, Roman, and is survived by her daughter, Judy.

Janet Anderson Newman died on August 30, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Janet was a member of Alpha Phi Theta and majored in Spanish. She is predeceased by her husbands, Theodore Eimer and Morton Newman, and is survived by her son, Christopher, and her brother, James.

Eugene Raymond Baekla died on December 19, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Eugene majored in health and physical education and was a member of the men’s hockey team. He is survived by his wife, Belle, and their four children.

Merle Wendell Johnson died on November 25, 2012. Merle majored in sociology. During his time at Hamline, he was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi and Pi Gamma Mu. Merle is survived by his wife, Ellen Gammel Johnson ’54, and his children, Julie and Gary.

Rev. Jayne Nell Hickman died on August 13, 2012. During her time at Hamline, Jayne was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Pi Gamma Mu. Jayne was survived by her wife, Emily Davis Browning and A Cappella Choir and majored in music.

Donald John Earl died on February 28, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Donald majored in economics and was a member of the men’s swimming and diving team. He is survived by his wife, Mary, his children, John, Brian, and Susan, and his brother, Richard.

Floyd Just died on October 2, 2011. Floyd majored in social studies. He is predeceased by his parents and brothers, Robert and Loman, and is survived by his wife, Mary Ann Thole Juul ’56.

Bruce Koch died on September 18, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Bruce was a member of the men’s hockey team and majored in English. He is predeceased by his wife, Rita.

Alfred Stament died on November 15, 1972. During his time at Hamline, Alfred was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and majored in economics. He is predeceased by his parents and his wife, Polly.

Robert Dromer died on August 24, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Lois, and his daughters, Nancy and Lisa. He is predeceased by his son, Jeffrey.

Herbert Peterson died on November 6, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Herbert was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi and majored in economics and business administration. He is predeceased by his parents, Fred and Sophie, and his brother, Thomas, and is survived by his wife, Barbara Rietfort Peterson ’56, his children, Nancy and Mark, and his siblings, John, David, Helen, and Shirley.

Jean Carpenter Griffin died on December 5, 2002. Jean majored in nursing. She is predeceased by her husband, John.

John Gridley died on December 21, 2012. During his time at Hamline, John majored in economics and was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi. John is survived by his brother, Frederick Gridley ’56, his wife, Jean, their daughter, Janet, and his stepchildren, Steve, Heidi, Heather, and Katherine. He is predeceased by his parents and his sister, Polly.

Robert Koch died on August 22, 2011. During his time at Hamline, Ben was a member of Theta Chi and A Cappella Choir. He is survived by his wife, Dolores, and their daughter, Krystina and Lori.

Elaine Tiedeman Weitz died on May 15, 2011. She is survived by her children, Allen and Nancy, and their siblings, Dorothy, Janet, and Walter.

Charles Walker died on October 18, 2012. During his time at Hamline, John was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his sister, Carol Monical Hull ’56.

Jeffrey Belzer died on October 12, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Jeffrey was a member of Theta Chi and majored in political science. He is survived by his wife, Susan, his children, James, and his brother, Terry Lipelt ’59.

Winston Aggrey Brown died on November 23, 2011. During his time at Hamline, Winston was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and majored in political science. He is survived by his wife, Suzanne, his children, Kari and Robert, and his siblings, Susan and Martin.

Jeanneen Mink Jefferess died on December 8, 2012. Jeanneen majored in history. She is survived by her husband, Richard, and their children, Scott, Chris, and Ian.

Jeffrey Strom died on April 28, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Jeffrey was a member of Alpha Tau Omega and majored in psychology. He is survived by his daughters, Judith and Margaret.

Ronald Lipelt died on September 16, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Ronald was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Shirley Zaluzsky Silgen ’56, his sons, Philip, Paul, Peter, and Patrick; and his brother, Terry Lipelt ’59.

James Monical died on October 12, 2014. During his time at Hamline, James was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his partner, Carol Monical Hull ’56.

Lovel Wildiss Gurron died on May 28, 2012. Helen majored in elementary education and psychology. She is predeceased by her husband, James, and his three children.

John Musing died on September 5, 2012. During his time at Hamline, John was a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He is survived by his wife, Josephine, and his brother, Bob.

Peter Keppeler died on February 10, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Annie, and her children, Daniel and Ashley.

John Maier died on April 9, 1959. His wife, Polly, is predeceased by his first wife, Ann, and is survived by her children, Holly, Jeff, and Jonathan.

Eugene Raymond Beakla died on December 19, 1958. During his time at Hamline, Eugene majored in health and physical education and was a member of the men’s hockey team. He is survived by his wife, Belle, and their four children.

Donald John Earl died on February 28, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Donald majored in economics and was a member of the men’s swimming and diving team. He is survived by his wife, Mary, his children, John, Brian, and Susan, and his brother, Richard.

Floyd Just died on October 2, 2011. Floyd majored in social studies. He is predeceased by his parents and brothers, Robert and Loman, and is survived by his wife, Barbara Rietfort Peterson ’56, his children, Nancy and Mark, and his brother, Richard.

Alfred Stament died on November 15, 1972. During his time at Hamline, Alfred was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and majored in economics. He is predeceased by his parents and his wife, Polly.

Robert Dromer died on August 24, 2012. He is survived by his wife, Lois, and his daughters, Nancy and Lisa. He is predeceased by his son, Jeffrey.

Herbert Peterson died on November 6, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Herbert was a member of Alpha Sigma Chi and majored in economics and business administration. He is predeceased by his parents, Fred and Sophie, and his brother, Thomas, and is survived by his wife, Barbara Rietfort Peterson ’56, his children, Nancy and Mark, and his brother, Richard.

Donald John Earl died on February 28, 2012. During his time at Hamline, Donald majored in economics and was a member of the men’s swimming and diving team. He is survived by his wife, Mary, his children, John, Brian, and Susan, and his brother, Richard.

Floyd Just died on October 2, 2011. Floyd majored in social studies. He is predeceased by his parents and brothers, Robert and Loman, and is survived by his wife, Barbara Rietfort Peterson ’56, his children, Nancy and Mark, and his brother, Richard.

Alfred Stament died on November 15, 1972. During his time at Hamline, Alfred was a member of Pi Gamma Mu and majored in economics. He is predeceased by his parents and his wife, Polly.

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1. More than 25,000 photographs have been catalogued in the archives.
2. The contents of these bottles are used to label glass and metal items.
3. Athletics are well represented in the archives, from trophies like these balls to programs and schedules. The hockey helmet was worn by Robert Gunderson, a freshman in 1939-1940.
4. This trunk came to the archives filled with letters written by Henry L. Osborn and his family. Osborn, a biology professor from the 1880s to the 1930s, also twice served as acting president.
5. The archives holds many textiles, including student nurse uniforms, freshman beanies, and the WWI Ambulance Unit’s Croix de Guerre banner. The sweater on the right belonged to John W. Evans, who graduated in 1911. Nothing is known about the other sweater.
6. This is one of two light fixtures that were salvaged when Goheen Hall was demolished in 1969.
7. Former professor Kent Bracewell used this magic lantern to project glass slides from Yerkes Observatory. He probably converted the lantern to electricity from its original power source.
8. These files represent hundreds of cubic feet of records. The collection includes university records, publications, course catalogs, organization minutes, and audio and video recordings.
9. These homecoming buttons are just a few of the buttons that commemorate special events to be found in the archives.

When you donate to the Opportunity Scholarship Fund, 100% of your gift will be used to help students attend Hamline.

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