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As we come to the close of another exciting school year, it is my privilege to share with you the names of faculty who are being recommended for promotion:

- Dr. Eklou Amendah (School of Business) from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor
- Dr. Margaret Harris (School of Education) from Associate Professor to Full Professor
- Dr. Susan Losapio (School of Business) from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor
- Dr. Kenneth Nivison (School of Arts & Sciences) from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor
- Dr. Rosemary Orlando (School of Arts & Sciences) from Associate Professor to Full Professor
- Dr. Lorraine Patusky (School of Education) from Assistant Professor to Associate Professor

My heartiest congratulations to these six fine faculty members on their well-deserved promotions!

I also want to give you some very positive comparative data on retention; data that demonstrates the hard work and commitment of our colleagues in Academic Advising, the Learning Center, Student Affairs and each and every faculty member who makes that special effort to check in on their students academically and/or personally. It *really* makes a difference!

	Fall 2008	Fall 2009	Fall 2010	Fall 2011	Fall 2012*
Total 1st-to-3rd Semester Retention	65.5%	71.7%	71.1%	71.2%	76.5%

As of today, the new Residence Hall is on schedule (in fact, it is a little *ahead* of schedule), so we look forward to welcoming 200+ freshmen into that great new building on Move-In Day - Sunday, September 1st.

Have a wonderful summer, I look forward to seeing all of you at Commencement on May 11th.

Patricia A. Lynott

Provost and Sr. Vice President for Academic Affairs

Retirees

Congratulations to
SNHU's 2013 Faculty
Retirees:

Jack Evans
Professor of
Organizational Leadership
School of Business
1980

Dick Hanson
Professor of Accounting
School of Business
1983

We heartily thank Jack
and Dick for their many
years of service to SNHU
and our students! We
wish them all the best in
the next exciting phase of
their lives.

Congratulations to Dr. Lundy Lewis

Congratulations to Dr. Lundy Lewis for being selected for the Papousty Endowed Chair. The purpose of the chair is to educate students, staff, and the SNHU community about social and ethical issues facing today's global environment. Dr. Lewis' proposal for the chair is to look at the new moral issues and dilemmas that inevitably will arise concerning how we work, collaborate, do business, administer healthcare, etc.



Dr. Lewis is more than qualified for the Papousty Endowed Chair. Dr. Lewis got his PhD in Philosophy from the University of Georgia. He studied Ethics, the Pre-Socratics, Plato, and Aristotle as part of his PhD program. Also as graduate student, Dr. Lewis assisted Professors teaching undergraduate courses in ethics as a teaching assistant. Dr. Lewis also worked in the game design industry for 15 years and also holds thirty-five patents. Dr. Lewis also has been published in many journals as well as publishing his own books.

When talking about getting selected for the Papousty Endowed Chair Dr. Lewis is very happy, but humbled. He has said that he is honored and thinks this is the "coolest thing you can get in professorland." Congratulations to Dr. Lewis again and we are looking forward to seeing all of your research.

Submitted by: The Office of Institutional Advancement

Alumni Stories: Sharing Influence, Experience and Expertise

The Office of Institutional Advancement produces *Impact* magazine to share stories of SNHU alumni doing great things.

The most recent issue highlighted nontraditional learning at SNHU, from adult learners at our satellite centers to active-duty military students in online programs.

In the [Fall 2012 issue](#), you can read about:

Holleigh Tlapa '09, who, after the death of her eight-year-old daughter in an accident at home, finished her degree and founded Jaiden's Angel Foundation, a charity dedicated to providing support and services to families with critically injured and terminally ill children (page 8).

Peter Chase '85, '92, who turns to his alma mater first when recruiting for his company Scribe Software, since, he says, SNHU students have often fought for their education and represent exactly what he and his management team value in their employees: patience, persistence, empathy, creativity and relentless drive (page 12).

Susan Adams '91, who was inspired by her studies at the Salem Center in the late 1980s to build communications networks, and who is now the senior vice president of Engineering and Technical Operations at Comcast Cable (page 20).

As we begin mapping out the next issue of *Impact* for the fall of 2014, we turn to you, our faculty and staff, for help in selecting alumni to profile. We're looking for graduates whose education and experience at our university has led to professional or personal success. If you know a budding entrepreneur, a steward of the community, a dedicated volunteer, or any alumna/us with a story worth sharing, please contact Audrey Bourque, manager of Alumni Relations and Communications (603.645.9792 or a.bourque@snhu.edu).

Kelly Curran, Representing SNHU in a Positive Manner

Kelly Curran who graduated last spring from SNHU with a degree in elementary education with a special education certification is defiantly making SNHU proud.

Kelly teaches at a private school in London and because she lives in London she was able to run in a marathon on April 21st for a charity called, "Get Kids Going." The charity that she ran for helps disabled children pay for the proper equipment that allows them to participate in sports. During that marathon



Kelly also ran for Boston. SNHU is extremely proud to see that we are represented across the world in such a positive manner. Thank you Kelly and keep up the good work.

Congratulations

Congratulations to Peter Frost, Gregory Nussbaum, Taylor Loconto, Richard Syke, Casey Warren, and Christina Muise for their publication of "An Individual Differences Approach to the Suggestible of Memory Over Time" in the journal Memory. Their work examined how certain personality traits might relate to the formation of suggestive memory over time. They hypothesized that compliance and trust relate to initial acceptance of misinformation as memory, whereas fantasy proneness might relate to integration of misinformation into memory after later intervals. Good job on all of their hard work and getting their research published.

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