GREETINGS FROM LAKE ERIE COLLEGE!

This is an exciting time as we welcome the fall season and the largest student body in our history. The campus is bursting with life all day and every day given our fifth year of consecutive growth in enrollment. Classrooms, hallways, residence halls, athletic facilities, the cafeteria and the quad are filled with our bright and poised students. It is a wonderful sight to see.

Just outside my office in Kilcawley Hall, we see other signs of growth and progress with the new Dana and Sherry Dennis Fountain and the “new” Austin Hall of Science as the multi-million dollar construction projects near completion. This significant physical transformation comes just in time and coincides with majors selected by members of the incoming class. Health and science programs are now our most popular choices along with business and education. Although we now offer these professional degrees, we celebrate and promote our strong liberal arts tradition.

We are pleased to present a great lineup of dance and theater productions this fall; a jazz pianist who serves as an artist in residence; and another performance by Apollo’s Fire, the Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, on November 17. There are now over 500 student athletes who belong to our 23 teams. Some play football, soccer and lacrosse on a new artificial grass surface at Jack Britt Memorial Field that was just installed this summer.

We are grateful to our alumni and friends who have given a total of $25 million since I began my term as president in July, 2006. Your generosity has allowed us to move forward in every aspect of the College.

Although we have made many changes in the last four years, Lake Erie College continues to be your home and the place of your cherished memories as a student and member of our community. Stay connected — help and watch us continue to grow.

Michael T. Victor
President

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Senior women, mothers, College Ambassadors and staff members pose for a photo on the grounds of the Victor Manor House following the Senior Ladies’ Tea on Sunday, May 2. The Tea, hosted by First Lady Craige Victor, is a College tradition revised during the presidency of Michael T. Victor.
151st Commencement Carries On Tradition
On Sunday, May 9, Lake Erie College held its 151st commencement ceremony in the Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center. During this annual event, 229 degrees were awarded – bachelor of arts, bachelor of fine arts, bachelor of science, master of business administration and master of education.

Robert J. Shearer, CEO of Shearer’s Foods, Inc., delivered the commencement address, giving the graduates four important Tips (CHIPS) for Success. According to Shearer, “C” stands for Creating Oneself, “H” for Having Heart, “I” for Introducing Your Innate Gifts and “P” for Preparing for Failure. The complete text of Shearer’s speech can be found on the Lake Erie College website at www.lec.edu/shearer. Shearer was presented the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Other participants in the commencement ceremony included President Michael T. Victor, who gave the welcome and closing remarks, Samantha Kramer, who presented “A Legacy of the Class of 2010” and Dr. Mary K. McManamon, who delivered the “Charge from the Faculty.” Board Chairman Carl Grassi extended greetings from the Board, and Jeaneane Cappara, president of the National Alumni Board, gave the invocation and benediction.

The academic procession was to the “March from the Procession of Nobles” by Rimsky-Korsakov and academic recession to “Trumpet Tune” by Henry Purcell; both were played by the Heritage Brass. As in past commencement, the Alma Mater, “The Ash Grove,” was sung, as was “Dona Nobis Pacem.”

Commencement followed a week of activities for seniors, carrying on some traditions of the past. Graduating females and their mothers attended the traditional Senior Ladies’ Tea hosted by First Lady Craige Victor on Sunday afternoon at the Victor Manor House. President Victor hosted a Senior Black Tie Reception on Thursday evening, also at the Victor Manor House.

On Friday afternoon, Honors Convocation for the Class of 2010 was held in Morley Music Building. During this formal program, students were recognized for their academic achievements and an address was given by Dr. Alison Benders, vice president for academic affairs and chief academic officer.

Other senior week activities included a Lake County Captains game and a senior cook-out with games and music.

We welcome the Class of 2010 to the ranks of Lake Erie College alumni, ready to begin their careers and make a difference in the world!
The 151st commencement ceremony featured the pomp and pageantry characteristic of an event of this stature. Graduates donned traditional academic regalia for the exercises and were inspired by the words of Robert J. Shearer, CEO of Shearer Foods, Inc., before receiving their diplomas and celebrating with classmates and families.

**SENIOR LADIES’ TEA**

First Lady Craige Victor hosted the senior women and their mothers at a formal tea held at the Victor Manor House the week before commencement. Guests sampled a variety of fancy sandwiches, pastries and teas during this traditional “coming of age” event. College Ambassadors poured from beautiful silver tea services that had been gifts from various classes over the years.
SENIOR BLACK TIE RECEPTION.
College President Michael T. Victor hosted the graduating seniors at a black-tie reception at the Victor Manor House the Thursday of Senior Week. Attendees sampled a variety of gourmet treats catered by Metz Foods, danced to the music of a musical trio and socialized together one last time before graduation.
Bob Shearer
given honorary doctorate

Robert J. Shearer was awarded an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Lake Erie College during commencement 2010 in recognition of his business and community leadership.

Shearer is the chief executive officer of the Brewster, Ohio-based Shearer’s Foods, Inc., the manufacturer and distributor of Shearer’s award-winning snacks. In this position, he is responsible for developing the culture and guiding the expansion of the family-owned, 36-year-old company where the customer always comes first. During his tenure, Shearer’s has grown from a $4 million business with a handful of associates to over $350 million in annual sales with over 1,300 associates.

Shearer has been recognized with numerous accolades, including being inducted into the Northeast Ohio Business Hall of Fame and receiving the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur of the Year award. The company has been recognized for over 10 consecutive years as a Northcoast 99 Company – one of Northeast Ohio’s great workplaces for top talent – and in 2009 was named a Weatherhead 100 Centurian winner.

Shearer is a member of the Lake Erie College Board of Directors and was recognized in 2009 by the College as a Distinguished Citizen of the Western Reserve. He and his wife, Melissa, live in Canton.

WANTED: Vintage Books, China, Crystal and Silver

The Victor Manor House holds an impressive history as the stately home of Helen Rockwell Morley and her son, Charles R. Morley. The house today retains its beauty and function as the residence of Michael Victor, president of Lake Erie College, and his family. Victor has done a great deal to restore the house to its former elegance and continues to update various areas.

The book collection in the Victor Manor House Library has undergone many changes since the fireproof library addition was constructed in 1921. Over the years, many of the books that were originally housed on the library shelves were eliminated, and other, less desirable, books were added in their place. In recent months, a small group of volunteers has begun the task of restoring the book collection to its former status, replacing the less desirable books with older books of quality and substance. This initiative has been led by Board of Directors member May Targett and Emeritus Professor of History Dr. Kim McQuaid.

Now we ask for your help – if you have one or two pre-World II-vintage books you would like to donate to the Victor Manor House Library, please bring them with you the next time you visit campus. If you have more than a few books from this time period you wish to donate, we ask that you check first with Holly Menzie at 440.375.7240 or hmenzie@lec.edu to see if we can use them.

We are also looking for quality items of china, crystal and silver that the College can use for various functions in the Victor Manor House or on the main campus. The Manor House lacks a complete set of silver flatware as well as a full set of crystal goblets for wine and water. President Victor enjoys hosting formal receptions and dinners, and vintage china, crystal and silver adds the perfect touch to these affairs.

Please feel free to contact Menzie with any questions. Thank you in advance for your in-kind donations of books, china and silver.
Lake Erie College has initiated a new Artist in Residence program with the support of Nancy Stillwagon ’70, a member of the College board of directors, and other alumni. The program honors Dr. Harold Fink, a long-time music faculty member and gifted pianist.

Joe Augustine, jazz pianist and Steinway artist, will fulfill the Artist in Residence position for the 2010-2011 academic year.

Augustine has served as Visiting Artist in Residence at the University of Akron’s School of Music and has been involved in its Jazz Studies Program since 2008. In addition, he has given many lectures and taught master classes from middle school to the university level.

He has been playing in jazz clubs throughout the U.S. since 2004 and has performed in over 30 symphony concerts; three solo, trio and quarter concerts; and in other countries including Brazil, Argentina, Quebec, Nova Scotia, Antigua and the West Indies.

Augustine was named an exceptional pianist to Steinway & Sons, the well-known piano manufacturer. With Steinway & Sons, he has participated in various events and concerts all over the country, which is a lifetime honor. In 1995, he became a member of the International Artist Roster at Steinway. Many of his recordings have reached the Top 10 and Top 20 status on jazz radio stations worldwide.

His 13th CD, Jazzscapes, was inspired by paintings from the collection of the Butler Institute of American Art. He draws on his own experiences to create the right blend of melody, harmony and rhythm to render his musical masterpieces.

Augustine has recorded many pieces such as License to Groove and Cool Today, Jazz Tonight for his 1201 music label which features piano, acoustic bass, guitar, drums and percussion. To read more about his accomplishments, visit www.joeaugustine.com.

He began playing piano at age 15 and played professionally six nights a week while earning a bachelor of science degree in business administration from Youngstown State University. He had classical training with Dolores Fitzer and extensive jazz and compositional training with Gene Rush, coupled with study in New York with masters in the jazz field.

At Lake Erie College, Augustine will teach courses, advise faculty on the relationship of arts to the academic curriculum, lecture on occasion and assist the College in its role of promoting arts in Lake County and the surrounding region.

Lake Erie College announced a new program that will allow families to pay upfront for four years of undergraduate tuition and fees at a reduced price of $80,000.

“We are offering attractive and affordable options to all of our students and their families so that they may attend Lake Erie College,” said President Michael T. Victor. “This particular option may appeal to a family who has the means to write the check now, realize significant savings and hedge against the rising costs of education. Grandparents can also assist with the student’s education and take advantage of this unique opportunity. To the best of our knowledge, we are the first private college in the region and perhaps the nation to offer this type of program.”

The One-Pay Tuition Plan of $80,000 does not include room, board, books and other personal expenses. A limited number of offers for this program are available each year. Certain criteria must be met in order to qualify for this offer and restrictions apply. Tuition and fees for the 2010-2011 academic year alone are $25,674.

To learn more about the One-Pay Tuition Plan, prospective students and their families may call 1.800.916.0904 and ask for Hendrik Wolfert.
ALISON MEARNS BENDERS, PH.D., J.D., has been named vice president for academic affairs and chief academic officer at Lake Erie College. Dr. Benders was welcomed to the College community at a reception in Social Parlor on March 18.

“We are pleased to have Dr. Benders join us during this exciting period of growth and change at the College,” said President Michael T. Victor. “Dr. Benders has an outstanding academic background and extensive knowledge in administration and law. I look forward to working with her and our faculty as we continue to transform the College and help prepare our students for the future.”

“I’m honored to be joining Lake Erie College with its rich past and promising future, and excited to work with colleagues here to realize the College’s commitment to excellence, tradition and service,” said Dr. Benders.

Prior to joining Lake Erie, Dr. Benders served as Dean of Graduate and Professional Studies at Ursuline College in Pepper Pike, Ohio, while also teaching in the Graduate Ministry program. She earned a B.A. in Philosophy from Yale University, a J.D. from the University of Virginia, and a Ph.D. from Boston College in Systematic Theology.

After serving as a judicial clerk to The Honorable Boyce F. Martin, Jr. on the United States Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, she practiced antitrust law in Philadelphia for ten years and taught as an adjunct instructor at Villanova Law School.

In her academic career, Dr. Benders has offered courses in moral theology, foundations of Christian theology and comparative religion. She has published and presented frequently on the work of Bernard Lonergan, a leading Catholic philosopher and theologian of the 20th century, as well as on questions of personal identity and values. Her current research flows from her administrative experience, considering questions of institutional mission and culture.

Dr. Benders is a native of Northeast Ohio, living in Cleveland Heights with her husband and children.
COLLEGE HOSTS FIRST CENTER FOR ETHICS EVENT

The Center for Ethics at Lake Erie College conducted its first event since its establishment in December 2009. The seminar, “Ethical Issues for Forensic Psychology Practice: What Psychologists and Lawyers Should Know,” took place on Friday, April 16.

The workshop focused on competence to work in this specialized area of practice; confidentiality; assessment issues; release of raw test data; and, ultimate opinion testimony. It addressed the ethical issues forensic practitioners are likely to encounter - both as evaluators and expert witnesses. Other topics included attorney-client privilege and conflicts of interest.

The presenter was Alan M. Goldstein, Ph.D., ABPP, a board certified forensic psychologist and professor of psychology at John Jay College of Criminal Justice-CUNY. Goldstein is editor of “Forensic Psychology” and “Forensic Psychology: Emerging Topics and Expanding Roles.”

The Lake Erie College Center for Ethics was created to promote intellectual appreciation of moral values and critical thinking about ethical practices. The Center will provide a broad range of multidisciplinary ethics education opportunities, major lectures, professional development and support for ethics research and scholarship.

This inaugural event was coordinated by Dr. James R. Eisenberg, director of the criminal justice program at the College and a member of the American Academy of Forensic Psychology.
Lake Erie College announced in March that its master of business administration program will be named the Parker MBA in memory of Patrick S. Parker, chairman emeritus of Parker Hannifin Corporation, who died in 2005.

“We are honored that Mrs. Madeleine Parker has given us permission to associate her late husband’s identity with one of our hallmark programs,” said President Michael T. Victor.

Mr. Parker was a global industrialist who believed in innovation, employee empowerment, continuous improvement and entrepreneurship. In the ’60s, Parker sought the advice of noted quality expert W. Edwards Deming in order to make the company stronger. The next generation of these guiding principles will be incorporated into the Parker MBA curriculum and be taught by an executive team member of the Parker Hannifin Corporation.

“Pat and Parker Hannifin Corporation have been very good friends over the years. Scores of Parker employees have graduated from Lake Erie College. Parker was the first company to conduct our MBA classes in the workplace. Because of this, we have been able to deliver on-site classes at University Hospitals and FirstEnergy as well. Patrick Parker’s time-tested management philosophies and principles worked. It is fitting to honor a local individual who led his company to become a global stalwart and a major employer in the region,” said Victor.

Under Pat Parker’s direction, Parker Hannifin, which was founded by his father in 1918, grew substantially in size, global reach and product breadth. From the ’60s through the ’90s, Pat Parker guided the company’s expansion into a wide array of hydraulic, pneumatic and electromechanical products solidifying its position as the global leader in motion and control technologies. The firm had annual sales of $160 million in 1968 when Parker was named president. Today, annual sales exceed $10 billion and the company was ranked #221 among the 2009 Fortune 500 companies.

“Pat, to everyone who ever met him, was a man of influence, integrity and warmth with a life-long enthusiasm for innovators and their inventions,” said Don Washkewicz, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Parker Hannifin. “Pat touched the lives of many throughout the company and within the community.”

Parker received a B.A. degree from Williams College and an MBA degree from the Harvard School of Business. In addition to his business acumen, Parker was an avid skier and sailor who was instrumental in outfitting America’s Cup yachts with Parker Hannifin hydraulics.

Visitors to the corporate headquarters are enthralled by Parker’s former office, decorated like a ship’s captain’s quarters complete with oak planks cut in the 1690s for the British navy, but never used until they adorned the office’s slanting walls to suggest the inside of a hull. In a Wall Street Journal feature on unique offices, Parker said he chose the theme because he viewed both business and life as a voyage.

The Lake Erie College Master of Business Administration program is among the fastest-growing and most highly regarded programs in the State of Ohio. It was established in 1981 and has since graduated over 1,200 business and non-profit leaders.
Young Alumnus Accepts Stockbroker Position

By Katie Staats ‘09

ANDY HUNT expressed his gratitude to Lake Erie College for allowing him to share what he learned with the world. Involved in many entrepreneurial events at the College, he is now able to bring this mindset to his current job as well as any future positions he may accept.

As an accounting major, it was easy for Hunt to assume throughout most of his time at Lake Erie that he would work in the accounting industry or something very similar to it.

“Throughout the end of high school and into college I had an interest in the market and maintained a small account with Scottrade. I was always excited about the stock-specific sections of accounting. As I took more classes, I realized that it wasn’t just a hobby anymore, but yet I was really drawn to accounting and the market itself,” said Hunt.

Hunt believes that a few specific professors at the College prepared him for success. Julie Ziemak, assistant professor of accounting, Dr. Rabi Hasan, professor of finance and economics, and Dr. Tom Lix, visiting assistant professor of entrepreneurship, contributed to his future success.

“Taking classes with Professor Ziemak helped prepare me for my current job. I really enjoyed taking her classes and how she would tie current events in the market place to how they were constantly affecting us as young accounting students and the field we were entering,” said Hunt.

Some of his favorite classes at Lake Erie College were financial literacy and investing classes with Professor Ziemak and Dr. Hasan.

“Those classes are possibly some of the most valuable classes a college student can take, regardless of their major,” Hunt said.

Hunt has many great memories of Lake Erie College that he will bring with him as he focuses on his position as a stockbroker. In the summer of 2009, Hunt began working as an intern at the Mentor, Ohio branch of Scottrade, a leading online brokerage firm.

Recently, Hunt accepted a full-time position in Rockford, Ill. where he plans to become a licensed stockbroker. A stockbroker is someone who buys and sells shares of stock (or other financial instruments) on the behalf of clients.

“At Scottrade, I place trades for clients with the stock they already own or wish to purchase. I also help clients learn more about investing and the different products that are available,” said Hunt.

When asked about the greatest challenges he faces in his job, Hunt said it is enlisting the clients’ trust and reassuring them that they can be confident and wise investors, even in the economic atmosphere of today. “Helping clients become more comfortable and even excited about investing can be a challenge, but is also one of the most rewarding parts of my job,” he said.

“So much of the business we do today, regardless of the advances in technology, is ultimately about the customer experience. Learning how to understand people by listening and thinking outside the box came a lot from taking Dr. Lix’s classes,” Hunt said.

Some of Hunt’s favorite memories at Lake Erie College were working with everyone in Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) on the annual Welcome Back Concert; the various Entrepreneurs-in-Residence such as Peter Apicella; and all the great staff, specifically Sue Wovrosh, program coordinator for the Center for Entrepreneurship.

Hunt was also a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. “They have to be one of the most hardworking, dedicated groups that I was part of on Lake Erie’s campus (besides, SIFE of course),” said Hunt.

Hunt graduated in May 2010 with a Bachelor of Science degree in accounting and a minor in entrepreneurship.
EMMA HOSKINS ’10, reminisced about her four years at Lake Erie College and the memories she will take with her as she prepares for her future. Without her experience at the College, she would not be able to travel in the direction she is now.

Hoskins believes that Lake Erie College not only gave her the confidence to try things she never would have, but also gave her the tools she needed to succeed.

“I most enjoyed the people I met while at Lake Erie College. During my four years as a student, I made some amazing friends that I’m sure I will keep in touch with. It is not the same now waking up and not being able to walk across the hall to say hi,” said Hoskins.

Lake Erie taught Hoskins how to have the courage to achieve greatness and gave her the confidence in her abilities and to not be afraid to ask for help.

Hoskins reflected on how she will miss the company of her professors. Many of the faculty became her mentors, helping her in any way that would allow her to succeed. They would walk her through a problem or give her clues to figure out the answer on her own.

“The professors at Lake Erie are dedicated to upholding the three pillars of the College: excellence, tradition and service,” said Hoskins. “They push all students, including myself, to do their best and achieve their dreams while following these pillars.”

While at Lake Erie College, Hoskins contributed to raising $2,500 for the American Cancer Society as well as $2,500 for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. She volunteered for Big Brothers Big Sisters every week after class for three years and volunteered at the Lake Humane Society in her spare time. Hoskins also took a team of classmates to the Relay for Life event.

“[I would have not found out about these volunteer opportunities had it not been for the many career and service fairs at Lake Erie College],” she said.

Hoskins received a Bachelor of Science degree with majors in mathematics, chemistry and pre-pharmacy. She was presented the Excellence in Math and Science award and the President’s Award at the 2010 Honors Convocation.

She was a member of the following student organizations: Student Government Association (SGA), for which she served as president, vice president, senator and secretary; philanthropy chair for Gamma Phi Beta; Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE); co-editor of the yearbook committee; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Students Making a Difference (SMAD); Student-Athlete Advisory Committee (SAAC); Student Activities Council (SAC); and a Student Ambassador for three years. Hoskins was also a captain of the women’s soccer team for two years and was a math tutor.

“At Lake Erie College, everyone was always ready to lend a helping hand or be there for support. It is the people at the College who made my undergraduate experience irreplaceable,” said Hoskins.

Hoskins has been accepted into the University of Cincinnati College of Pharmacy in Cincinnati, Ohio. She is currently enrolled in the Pharm. D program at the school and will finish within four years. Hoskins would like to be a pharmacist for a local pharmacy such as CVS or Walgreens or possibly a hospital.
Young alumnus James Sutter was unsure of his plans after graduating from high school. As a senior, Sutter began searching for what college would best fit his wants and needs. He was introduced to Lake Erie College when he attended an event for coaches and players.

Sutter was recruited by former men’s head soccer coach, Dale Sheptak. He played soccer all four years at the College and was a part of the residence life staff for three years. While working in this position, he was able to gain valuable knowledge about control and responsibility.

What he enjoyed most about the College was getting to know the people and spending time with his professors and the administrative staff.

“At Lake Erie, you really do not feel like a number, and that is because everyone goes out of their way to take an interest in your personal life,” he said.

When Sutter looks back on his college years, he knows that he was able to enjoy himself to the fullest and those at the College made him who he is today.

“I learned a lot about myself and who I want to be as a person. I know that I will come back to Lake Erie for years to come because of the tradition that has been started by President Victor and his passion for excellence,” Sutter said.

The number one aspect that Sutter will take away from Lake Erie College is that life, and more specifically, college life, is what one makes of it.

“If you take a back seat and hope that whatever you are seeking comes to you, you are kidding yourself,” he said. “If you are willing to go out and participate in activities and step outside of your comfort zone a little bit, then you are bound to have a great time. This principle does not stop when you graduate from college. In the working world you have to be more willing to do this, or else you will find it very hard to get anywhere.”

Upon graduation, Sutter would like to obtain a full-time position either in his hometown of Cincinnati or in Cleveland.

“I have made some friends for life during my time at Lake Erie, but I also have made connections with professors and coaches that will also last,” said Sutter. “To me, Lake Erie will always be a place of fond memories.”

Currently, Sutter has a temporary accounting job at the law firm McDonald Hopkins in downtown Cleveland.

Sutter graduated in May 2010 with a Bachelor of Science degree in mathematics and a minor in business. He would like to pursue a finance-related job and hopes his experience at McDonald Hopkins will be of assistance to him.
ELAINE (HOLLINGER) YILDIZ ’87 was selected certified physician assistant “Top Doc” of the year by Silver Star Families of America and MilitaryConnection.com. Yildiz is a primary practitioner at the North Chicago VA Medical Center. The center is a comprehensive medical facility consisting of nearly 500 beds with a broad spectrum of programs and services to care for our nation’s veterans. It is part of the Veterans Integrated Service Network 12, which also includes six other veterans’ health centers in Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.

ELAINE (HOLLINGER) YILDIZ ‘87 was selected as the annual recipient in the “Above & Beyond Primary Physician and Primary Practitioner Award” category, where a top physician and primary practitioner are selected nationally. The patient-selected award is designed to recognize excellence in military and veteran healthcare, and is solely awarded by the nomination from patients.

“Elaine puts her patients at the heart of everything she does, and exemplifies the VA’s commitment of integrating mental health and primary care,” said Dr. Chowdary Jampala, North Chicago VA Medical Center Mental Health Services and Yildiz’s supervisor. “We’re very proud that she’s being recognized in this fashion, and feel it’s only appropriate that she was nominated by those she helps each day.”

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“I’m really humbled by this award, because I was only doing what I’m expected to do - take care of my patients,” said Yildiz. “I take care of them as individuals and veterans who deserve only the best treatment.”

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An icon at Lake Erie College, Dr. Kim McQuaid retired in May 2010 after 33 years of teaching history. He began at the College in 1977 as assistant professor of history, was named associate professor in 1984 and became full professor in 1991. He taught countless numbers of students not only about history, but also about living life to its fullest, for that is what McQuaid has always done.

McQuaid received numerous honors during his years in academia. He was named a Fulbright Scholar on two occasions in Ireland and Malaysia and was profiled in Who’s Who in American Education and Who’s Who in the World.

He is dedicated to research and writing in history, social sciences and politics. He is the author of numerous articles and books, a regular contributor to professional journals and one of the College’s most cited faculty members. His most recent book is entitled The Real and Assumed Personalities of Famous Men: Rafael De Nogales, T.E. Lawrence and The Birth of the Modern Era.

McQuaid has served as a guest speaker at various national conferences and seminars. He presented “Racism, Sexism and Space Ventures: Civil Rights at NASA in the Nixon Era and Beyond” at the Societal Impact of Spaceflight Conference in Washington, D.C. He was a panelist at the combined annual meeting of the National Council for Public History and American Society for Environmental History in Oregon in March 2010.

He has served on countless College committees, and he has assisted with the archiving of books and reference materials in the Lincoln Library and the Victor Manor House Library. He doesn’t own a car or even possess a driver’s license, but McQuaid has traveled all over the world – most recently he trekked across the Chilkoot Pass between Alaska and the Canadian Yukon Territory to experience a portion of the Yukon Gold Rush. He is also an excellent photographer and artist.

Most of all, however, McQuaid has been totally dedicated to his students. Over the years he has challenged and encouraged hundreds of students to think and problem solve for themselves, and he supported them wholeheartedly both in and outside of class. He even requested that in lieu of a retirement gift, donations in his name be given to the College’s general scholarship fund.

In recognition of his many accomplishments, the Lake Erie College Board of Directors has granted Dr. Kim McQuaid the title Professor Emeritus of History.

McQuaid will be missed, but his wit, wisdom and booming laughter will resound forever in the woodwork of College Hall, and the lessons he taught will live forever in the hearts and minds of his students. We wish him the best.
Commencement has always been an important time in the life of Lake Erie College students. Not only does commencement mark the end of college life, but it also signifies the beginning of life in the “real world” for many students. It is a valued tradition that unites generations of students.

Commencement ceremonies at the College date back to 1860, when the first class of two Lake Erie Female Seminary graduates received their certificates of completion. In 2010, the 151st class of 181 Lake Erie College graduates received their diplomas. Although the ceremonies were different, the excitement of this special occasion was shared by all on this special occasion.

Abbie Webb, who graduated in 1894, wrote about commencement in an essay on College history: “Commencement was always in the Grove (weather permitting). While friends and family gathered, the Painesville band gave a program on the front lawn before leading the procession to the open space where the Memorial Boulder was, then to a spot where a wooden bandstand stood, enabling speakers to be heard and people to be seen. There were no academic gowns and hoods to give formality and color to the scene ... just girls in white dresses with blue sashes.”

The Lake Erie Record of June 1898 was devoted entirely to a recap of that year’s Commencement Week, which included Baccalaureate, Class Day, Piano and Organ Recital, Alumnae Day, Senior Reception and Commencement Day. Commencement that year took place in Memorial Hall, which was decorated throughout with green boughs and roses. Graduates processed into the chapel wearing black Oxford caps and gowns; seven young women received Seminary diplomas and one, Miss Mary D. Sterrett, received the degree of Bachelor of Letters, the first degree given by the College.

Mary Evans spoke about early commencement in her remarks to the Class of 1872 during Alumnae Day, June 19, 1917: “In the elder anniversary days, now called commencement, the annual address and presentation of diplomas in the grove were preceded by literary exercises and music in the Chapel, now Social Hall, together with an examination of the graduating class in one of their Senior studies. Seated on the platform were theological and educational dignitaries who were at liberty to question the class.”

Imagine being given an oral examination just before receiving your diploma – change is definitely beneficial to today’s graduates!
marks an end and a beginning

Commencement was once a four-day affair, including contests, athletic events, baccalaureate and receptions. The 1926 Tiber yearbook lists the following schedule:

- **June 11**  Glee Club concert
- **June 12**  Grove exercises, Alumnae Association meeting, luncheon and reception; archery contest; tennis tournament
- **June 13**  Baccalaureate; organ recital
- **June 14**  Chapel service, commencement, garden party and senior reception; dramatics – “The Merry Wives of Windsor”

Today’s commencement is a one-day affair, with the formal ceremony taking place at 11 a.m. on a Sunday morning in early May, followed by a reception honoring the graduates and their families. The commencement ceremony follows a week of special activities for the seniors, including a formal reception hosted by President Michael Victor at the Victor Manor House, Honors Convocation in Morley Music Building and mandatory graduation practice.

Commencement exercises were held in Memorial Hall beginning in 1890 and in Morley Music Building after it was completed in 1927, with graduates processing to Morley from College Hall. Ceremonies from 1986 to 2006 (weather permitting) were held on the College Green, with the back porch of College Hall being used as the stage. During these years, the platform party and trustees processed from Kilkawley Hall, the faculty from Lincoln Library, and graduates from the Fine Arts Building – the three processions joined together as one on the Green.

Beginning in 2006, commencement has taken place in the Auxiliary Gym of the Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center. The platform party and trustees still robe in Kilkawley Hall and are transported to the athletic center by shuttle. Faculty and graduates robe in the main arena. Again, all join as one for the procession into the gym.

Commencement ceremonies have always featured a speaker, who inspires the graduates with a motivational address. The speaker in 1898 was Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, famed Congregational clergyman and one-time pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church of Brooklyn, N.Y. Speakers in recent years have been alumni Dana A. Dennis ’76, senior vice president - finance, Parker Hannifin Corporation; Deborah Goodrich Royce ’80, story editor for Miramax Films and actress in film and television; and Carol Lewis Morris ’67, executive producer of 57th & Irving, a family-owned film production company; as well as Robert Shearer.

Another commencement tradition that has been upheld for 151 years is that the diplomas are still written in Latin, signifying the College’s ongoing commitment to the liberal arts. Today’s graduates, however, receive an English translation as well!

Although the venue and some of the traditions have changed, commencement still retains its significance as the culmination of four or more years of hard work by Lake Erie College students. It also represents the beginning of their lives away from college, as these women and men embark on new careers and personal directions.

The ties to Lake Erie College remain strong, however, as reflected in the words of the Alma Mater, which is sung during every commencement:

*We sing of Lake Erie, the green and the white,*  
The friendships we make here will never grow old.  
The memories of Lake Erie – ideals and traditions –  
As we grow together, horizons unfold.  

*Our goals ever nearer, our loyalties dearer,*  
Endeavors rewarded in our college days.  

*Too soon we will leave you, but always remember*  
The halls of Lake Erie, the green and the white.
ALUMNA AND HUSBAND GIVE $1 MILLION TO LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

Deborah Goodrich Royce and Charles Royce of Riverside, Conn. have contributed $1 million to Lake Erie College. In recognition of this gift and others provided in recent years by the Royces, the College will dedicate the fine arts building in their honor this fall.

“We are pleased to be the recipients of this significant gift from the Royces during these challenging economic times,” said President Michael Victor. “Deborah is a tremendous example of Lake Erie College’s successful alumni. She is an accomplished story editor and actress in the television and film industries. Deborah and Chuck are two of the most civic-minded and philanthropic individuals I have ever met. We look forward to linking their names to our outstanding fine arts program and facilities.”

In 2003, Deborah and Charles, CEO of the Royce Funds, co-founded and restored the Avon Theatre Film Center, a 1939 landmark in Stamford, Conn., dedicated to classic and independent films. At the Avon, Deborah and Chuck host an ongoing series in which famous film directors, writers and actors appear to talk about their work. Deborah also serves on the board of directors of Literacy Volunteers of Stamford/Greenwich and the YWCA of Greenwich. Deborah received an honorary doctorate of humane letters from Lake Erie College in 2008 in recognition of her service to the College, her professional accomplishments and her civic activities.

“The Royces have been outstanding friends of Lake Erie College and supporters of President Victor’s vision for the future,” said Scott Evans, vice president for institutional advancement.

COLLEGE HONORS LOCAL LEADERS WITH DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN OF THE WESTERN RESERVE AWARD

Lake Erie College honored four area leaders at the fourth annual Distinguished Citizen of the Western Reserve awards dinner held May 20 at the Kirtland Country Club.

Delores and John Saada, Arlene M. Holden and Achilles A. Demetriou, M.D., Ph.D., F.A.C.S. (below) were this year’s honorees.
Demetriou is chief operating officer and executive vice president of University Hospitals and vice dean for clinical affairs at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. He is co-founder of ARBIOS Technologies, Inc., a startup medical technology company that is developing liver support systems. An expert on liver disease, he has conducted research projects, written extensively and given lectures and presentations throughout the world.

Thomas F. Zenty III, president and chief executive officer of University Hospitals, introduced Demetriou.

Holden is an involved community leader who has been active with a great number of non-profit organizations in Northeast Ohio. She has served on the boards of the Madison Library, Madison Fine Arts Association, Lakeland Foundation, Cleveland Play House, Cleveland Botanical Garden and Holden Arboretum, among others. Holden has had much involvement with Case Western Reserve University, where she now serves on the President's Visiting Committee.

George Milbourn, chairman and president of the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, introduced Holden.

Delores and John Saada are community leaders who individually and as a couple have helped people in the Dayton and Cleveland areas through their professional and personal lives. Delores, Lake Erie College ’60, was a member and president of the Opera Guild of the Dayton Opera Association in the 1970s, where she helped develop and present a program to introduce opera to elementary children. She is currently learning Braille, hoping to become a volunteer Brailler for the Cleveland Sight Center.

John spent his career with Ernst & Young in the Cleveland office, the Dayton office (where he was managing partner) and the National Office in various management positions. He has been a trustee of the Cleveland Sight Center since 1981 and a member of the United Way of Greater Cleveland Campaign since 1994. John also served on the board of directors of the Kirtland Country Club from 1995-2001.

Michael T. Victor, president of Lake Erie College, introduced the Saadas.

To be considered as a candidate for the Distinguished Citizen of the Western Reserve, individuals must exemplify the three areas of importance to Lake Erie College: excellence, tradition and service. They must work or reside in the Western Reserve, make a notable contribution to the community or region in the areas of service, philanthropy, business, education, arts or healthcare, and uphold high moral standards.

PLANNED GIVING
ELAINE (SCALZI) HOPKINS ’59 GAVE A $100,000 PLANNED GIFT IN THE FORM OF A LIFE INSURANCE POLICY TO THE COLLEGE TOWARD THE RESTORATION OF AUSTIN HALL OF SCIENCE. IN RECOGNITION OF HER GENEROSITY, THE THIRD FLOOR LOBBY WILL BE NAMED FOR HER.

LAKE ERIE AND HOLLINS ALUMNI JOIN FOR RECEPTION

Hollins University President Nancy Gray and Lake Erie College President Michael T. Victor hosted a reception for local alumni of both institutions on March 16 at the Victor Manor House. About 60 alumni and friends attended this special reception, which was orchestrated when both presidents met at the Council of Independent Colleges Presidents’ Institute in Florida in January.

Craige Pepper Victor, first lady of Lake Erie College, is an alumna of Hollins, a private liberal arts college for women in Roanoke, Va. The college, founded in 1842, also offers coeducational graduate programs. Lake Erie was founded as a seminary for women and first admitted men as residential students in 1985; today, Lake Erie is close to evenly balanced between female and male students.

Alumni of both institutions enjoyed meeting one another and sharing stories about similarities and differences of their alma maters.
SPRING CONCERT

The Music Department of Lake Erie College presented its annual Spring Musical Arts Concert on April 25 in the Morley Music Building.

This year, the concert included performances by Lake Erie senior Deborah Hoffman, collaborative pianist, in partial fulfillment of her Bachelor of Fine Arts requirements. Deborah performed La plus que lente, by Claude Debussy, as well as the Sonata for Flute and Piano and Sonata piano four hands, both by Francis Poulenc.

The concert also featured the Lake Erie College Community Chorus and Flute Choir, flautist Judith Elias, College organist Mark Bell, voice students Anya Hurley and John Roskos, and student pianist Patrick Shelby.

SCHOLARS PROGRAM RESEARCH COLLOQUIUM

Senior scholar students presented their final research projects to the Lake Erie College community on April 28 and 29.

Students and their topics were as follows: Lauren Boucher – “Dance Composition and Digital Media,” Ruth Mallard – “The Knight’s Horse: Noble Steed or Glorified Plough Horse,” James Sutter – “Proposed Solutions to Differential Equations,” Jared Daly – “Recidivism of Sex Offenders,” and Jacob Magdich – “Symmetry Groups of a Regular Tetrahedron.”

POETRY WORKSHOP

Lake Erie College welcomed Dr. Craig F. Paulenich, associate professor of English and Kent State coordinator of the Northeast Ohio master of fine arts program, for a poetry workshop on April 13.

Paulenich is the author of “Drift of the Hunt” and “Blood Will Tell” and the editor of “Beneath a Single Moon: Buddhism and Contemporary American Poetry.”

Paulenich was twice nominated for the Pushcart Price and was published in The Georgia Review, Hiram Poetry Review, Tar River Poetry, Kansas Quarterly and The Southern Poetry Review.

MEDIA SHOWCASE

The College hosted an Integrated Media, Digital Art and Technology Showcase on April 15 in the C.K. Rickel Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

Students in the Fine Arts Department’s integrated media classes displayed digital photography, video games and short films.

Classes offered in these three areas during spring semester were digital photography and imaging, video game animation and production, and video editing with DVD authoring. The classes were open to all students pursuing a variety of degrees and fields.

EQUESTRIAN WORKSHOP

Lake Erie College hosted a workshop, “Adventures of the Heart: Learning with Horses,” on May 20 at the George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center. The presenter was renowned trainer Barbara Rector, who worked with Jackie Stevenson, entrepreneur-in-residence, and the College horses.

Rector has more than three decades of experience sharing horses with those around her for their mutual benefit – mentally, physically, emotionally and spiritually. She has traveled the world training people in her “Adventure in Awareness” process.

Through the workshop, participants experienced the power of horses and learned how horses can change lives.
TRAVIS ROSE NAMED “CAMPUS EVENT PLANNER OF THE YEAR”

Chosen by America's top agency for representing all artists in the college market, Travis Rose, coordinator of student activities and cultural programs at Lake Erie College, was presented the “Campus Event Planner of the Year” award by Power Performers on Feb. 1.

Rose received the award mainly for the intense amount of hours and work he spent on planning the very successful Lake Erie College’s 2009 “Turn Back the Clock” Homecoming event. He was instrumental in bringing Robert Channing, known as the “World’s Foremost Mind Reader” and motivational speaker and entertainer, to campus as the performer for Homecoming 2009.

“Travis's position requires an immense amount of coordination and energy. He is dedicated to providing a quality co-curricular experience that complements the students’ educational experience at Lake Erie College. He is a valued member of the Student Affairs Team,” said Billie Dunn, dean of students.

DANCE CONCERT

The Dance Department at Lake Erie College presented its annual Spring Dance Concert on April 22 and 23 in the C.K. Rickel Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

The concert highlighted current dance students and featured original works choreographed and performed by senior BFA candidate Lauren Boucher and dance faculty members Lisa DeCato, Chris DiCello and Howard Washington II ’08. The event also featured dance majors Stephanie Kilper and Maggie Runyon, with additional works created by guest artists Travis Gatling and Habib Iddrisu.

BFA candidate Lauren Boucher performed in Painting Perspectives, which she created. It is a multi-media work including dance, original text and video projections. Inspired by the artwork of abstract impressionist Wassily Kandinsky, Boucher interviewed several College students and faculty and recorded their impressions of Kandinsky’s Composition IV. Their responses formed the structure of a dance that explored the metaphor of changing perspectives through a series of compelling vignettes composed of movement, stories and vivid visual manipulations of the painting.

BFA EXHIBITION

Lake Erie College's 2010 Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) graduates displayed their works in the B.K. Smith Gallery in the Fine Arts Building this spring.

This year’s exhibit featured works by seniors Marissa Bearer (“Individual Truth”) and Sarah Uveges (“Serendipity”). Their art work contained several different medium types such as photography, ceramics, sculpture, drawing and painting. The artists stood out with unusual mediums and a wide variety of pieces.

Some works were a community effort, including a clubhouse that was painted by students and staff passing by throughout the year with the following question in mind, “What is Art?”

Bearer used unusual objects like chicken wire and rubber bands to create one of her pieces, a large sculpture. Uveges used pieces of recycled glass she had collected beginning in her freshman year for her projects.

In preparation for their exhibit, Bearer and Uveges installed their own work and handled all curatorial and preparatory tasks, including lighting and arrangement of artwork. They also produced publicity materials and planned the opening reception, held April 8.

Nancy Prudic, associate professor of visual arts, advised and taught the students throughout their years at Lake Erie College.

“When they come as freshmen, they are excited, but nervous. The best part of watching BFA students’ progress is nurturing them. Each course is a brick in the foundation. When the students get to the BFA exhibit, they are like a bird being let loose. It is an exhilarating process,” said Prudic.
More Around Campus

Paul Brown Concert

Paul Brown, newscaster and reporter for National Public Radio (NPR) in Washington, presented a concert of old-time tunes and songs interspersed with stories from his childhood in the Rickel Theatre on Feb. 22.

Brown specializes in producing and recording acoustic traditional and classical music. His recording credits range from full orchestras to solo fiddle and banjo players. His duties at NPR include anchoring newscasts, reporting breaking news, directing live newscasts and producing in-depth stories on the arts. Brown is also involved with freelance work such as photography and print.

Brown began playing classical piano at age five; at age 10 he learned the banjo and later added fiddle and guitar. Some of his songs and tunes came from his mother, who learned them in the 1920s and 1930s from older musicians in rural central Virginia.

Brown studied banjo with the late Tommy Jarrell under an NEA Folk Arts Apprenticeship grant. He won a National Federation of Community Broadcasters Silver Reel Award for his NPR music documentary Breaking Up Christmas: A Blue Ridge Mountain Holiday.

Brown has produced and performed on numerous CDs and LPs for the County, Smithsonian Folkways, Heritage and Rounder labels. His latest recordings include Red Clay Country; Benton Flippen & Smokey Valley Boys: An Evening at WPAQ: 1984; and Way Down in North Carolina.

Faculty and Staff Award Winners

Eileen “Bud” Roberts and Travis Rose were honored with the Excellence in Teaching Award and Staff Member of the Year Award respectively at the annual year-end reception for faculty and staff held May 5 in Social Parlor.

BUD ROBERTS was involved with Lake Erie College beginning in her days as a student. She earned her bachelor of arts degree in 1977 as a member of the College’s first graduating four-year equestrian studies class and became an adjunct instructor of equine studies at her alma mater in 1997. She became a full-time visiting instructor of equine studies in 2003 and assistant professor in 2009. She earned her MBA from Lake Erie in 2009.

Roberts inspired her students with her knowledge, dedication and teaching techniques. In a Faculty Profile written about her in the October 2009 issue of Tower News, the writer said, “Roberts spends a great deal of time cultivating critical thinking and creative problem-solving skills. She challenges her students with real-life scenarios and is a firm believer in hands-on learning.”

This was Roberts’ last year at Lake Erie College, as she has moved out of state. It is obvious, however, that her teaching has influenced many students, and her legacy here will live on.

TRAVIS ROSE, coordinator for cultural programs at the College, has worked at the College for two years, during which time he has improved the quality of student life on campus through his timeless dedication and programming efforts with student organizations and Student Activities Council. Among other events, he helped to coordinate extended orientation, homecoming, spring formal, family weekend and the Black Student Union’s spring fashion show, boosting attendance at these events and making all tremendously successful.

As a residence director, Rose supervises three residence assistants and provides guidance and support for the students who reside within his living community. Rose is currently working toward his MBA degree at Lake Erie College.

Megan McKenna, director of residence life, who nominated Rose for the award, said in her nomination, “He is tireless, dedicated,
enthusiastic and continually amazes me with his big heart and caring nature.”

Congratulations to Bud Roberts and Travis Rose on these honors. Each recipient received a carved wooden replica of the College Hall tower and a cash award.

**MORTAR BOARD INDUCTION**

Twenty-nine new members were inducted into Mortar Board, the national college senior honor society, on April 11. The ceremony was held in Morley Music Building.

Since the installation of Mortar Board at Lake Erie College, its members have upheld the three pillars of the society: scholarship, leadership and service, through a variety of activities and projects both on and off campus. Most recently, the group raised close to $1,400 to support a local family in need.

**“YOU’RE A GEM” EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION PROGRAM**

“You’re a Gem” was introduced at Lake Erie College as the College’s new employee performance, recognition and reward program for all Lake Erie College employees. The title is a play on the reward, a round diamond-cut piece of glass set on an engraved wooden base, and a $25 gift card. “You’re a Gem” demonstrates how valuable employees are to the College.

The program has five standards: cost savings, excellence, recognition, service and mission. These standards respect the mission of the Lake Erie administration and professional responsibilities of the employees.

“You’re a Gem” recipients were Kathy Rich, security officer; Sue Wovrosh, program coordinator for the Center for Entrepreneurship; Carol Zaorski, human resources coordinator; and Kris Zimmerman, maintenance administrative assistant.

Other recipients were Dr. Steve Yachanin, professor of psychology; Steve Gutierrez, assistant professor of integrated media; Sam Taylor, maintenance technician at the George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center; Cami Harkless, coordinator of equine health and performance; Ashley McCartney, resident director of Highland House Manor and coordinator for housing options; Sara Sargent, stable staff supervisor; and Joel Velez, switchboard operator and College Hall receptionist.

**NEW PLAY FESTIVAL**

Four plays written by Lake Erie College students were performed in the “New Play Festival” held on March 19, 20 and 21 in the C.K. Rickel Theatre. The plays were performed by members of the College’s TH 316 Playwriting class and staged by students of the TH 308 Directing class.

The idea for the festival came from Lake Erie’s own assistant professor of drama, Dr. Jerry Jaffe, as he wanted the work done by his students last fall to be shared with the College and community. “It is important for young writers to see their work on stage,” Jaffe said. “It is all a part of developing their theatrical imagination.”

“Broken” by Joseph Fath is an ironic comedy-drama about a failing marriage as symbolized by the couple’s house falling apart around them. “We’ll Miss You, Michael Smith” by Nic Grimsic is a very silly farce about a funeral with the wrong body on display and the lengths the two men running the funeral will go in order to cover up their error. “Factory” by Jonathan Sweet is a social drama about two men working at a factory and the crime they are considering to help change their lives. “A Simple Lesson” by Danielle Pitrone is about a time-obsessed traveler and the troubles he has with people in a train station.

Students in the College’s lighting design class worked with the Cleveland-based lighting expert, Ben Needham of Digital Squirrel Studios, on creating original lighting designs for these plays. Needham teaches a stagecraft class at the College.
Students build home for family in need

During the 2010 spring break, nine members of Students Making a Difference (SMAD) traveled to North Carolina to construct a home for Habitat for Humanity that was for a struggling family. Rather than using power tools in construction, the concept of “Going Green” was implemented.

SMAD is dedicated to volunteering, leading a positive lifestyle, doing acts of kindness and changing the world. Building a home was a great opportunity for the students to share their time.

The students who participated were Amanda Brown, Allison Pavkov, Rachel and Sandi Nypaver, Jessica and Jennifer Kenny, Danny Sulecki, Britt Bosson and Bridget Beury. Lizabeth Gehring, adjunct instructor at the College, also traveled with the group of students.

The students worked from Feb. 28 through March 5, putting up walls and constructing the roof of the house. They received meals and slept in sleeping bags inside a church.

“Everyone was empowered by how much could be accomplished in one week,” Sandi Nypaver pointed out.

As a culmination of the week, the students and Gehring actually met the family the home was being built for. In just one week, SMAD was able to impact this family’s life forever.

SIFE achieves success in regional competition

Lake Erie College’s Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) organization qualified for the 2010 SIFE Regional Competition that took place March 24 at the Renaissance Hotel in downtown Cleveland. The team won two of the top honors in this prestigious competition.

In their first-ever participation in this competition, SIFE earned a “Rookie of the Year” award. The group also took home a “Runner-Up” trophy against competitors from 29 schools in Ohio, Michigan, New York, Kentucky, Indiana, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Virginia.

The competition was based on six criteria: Market Economics, Entrepreneurship, Business Ethics, Financial Literacy, Environmental Sustainability and Success Skills.

Throughout the year, SIFE planned and hosted many projects including “Open (Mind) for Business,” “Get Your Career in Gear” and “What’s Really Happening in Haiti.” The theme for this year’s Lake Erie College team was “Solving Problems.” The group clearly demonstrated its dedication, effectiveness and enthusiasm.

Dr. Tom Lix, the group’s faculty advisor, reported from the road how incredibly proud he was of the entire SIFE group. Lix attested to the team’s hard work and dedication which resulted in the competition’s honors.

“It was our first time entering the competition and we jumped in with both feet. Our team was well prepared, very professional and did an exceptional job. This is just the beginning,” Lix said.

The College SIFE presenters were Steven Abbott ’10, Victoria Schreiber ’12, Erik Green ’10, Stephanie Morgan ’12, Andrea Callendar ’12 and Kenneth Glenn ’11.
PRESIDENT VICTOR CONTRIBUTES CHAPTER FOR BOOK

Michael T. Victor, president of Lake Erie College, contributed a chapter to the new book President to President: Views on Technology in Higher Education, Volume II. Written by college presidents, for presidents, the book examines technology as a means to improve the business of higher education while still honoring its mission.

President Victor’s Chapter on “The Role of Portals in Higher Education” discusses the ways in which technology can be used on campus but more importantly that the fundamentals of any technology initiative should support the academic or pedagogical framework of the organization.

In 2005, SunGard Higher Education published a first volume of President to President: Views on Technology in Higher Education, which addressed the strategic role of technology in transforming institutional operations. The response was overwhelming and soon a Spanish version was printed and distributed throughout Central and South America.

SunGard Higher Education and the Council of Independent Colleges (CIC) collaborated to publish Volume II. Ten CIC member presidents were selected to contribute chapters based on their direct experiences with a wide range of technology opportunities and issues, ranging from social media to cloud computing to analytics.

The new publication is available free of charge as a downloadable e-book at www.presidenttopresident.org.

STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE

THE COLLEGE’S STUDENTS IN FREE ENTERPRISE (SIFE) GROUP HOSTED WALT ROSEBROUGH, PRESIDENT AND CEO OF STERIS, AND RAY KRALOVIC, PH.D., A FOUNDER OF STERIS, FOR AN EVENING PRESENTATION IN MARCH. THE MENTOR-BASED STERIS, WITH OVER $1 BILLION IN ANNUAL REVENUES, IS A GLOBAL LEADER IN INFECTION PREVENTION, CONTAMINATION CONTROL, SURGICAL AND CRITICAL CARE TECHNOLOGIES AND MORE.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE

SIX MEMBERS OF THE ROTARY INTERNATIONAL GROUP STUDY EXCHANGE FROM TAIWAN VISITED LAKE ERIE COLLEGE THIS SPRING. THE GROUP WAS IN THE U.S. FOR FOUR WEEKS TO EXPERIENCE FIRST-HAND THE CULTURE AND EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE HERE.
May 29 brought an official end to the 2009-10 sports season at Lake Erie College. On that date, freshmen Chris Burrows (Trotwood, Ohio/Trotwood Madison) and Ethan Snyder (Salesville, Ohio/Buckeye Trail) ran in their respective final races at the NCAA Division II Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Charlotte, N.C., earning All-American status and capping one of the most exciting years in Storm athletics.

Even before Burrows and Snyder became the first two Storm track and field athletes to garner All-American status, the athletics program at Lake Erie had witnessed thrilling contests, record-setting performances and monumental firsts through the winter and spring months.

Led by Independent College Athletic Association Coach of the Year Bob Booher, the women’s basketball team posted an 18-9 overall record, the winningest season in school history, and finished the year ranked 10th in the NCAA Division II Great Lakes Region, narrowly missing out on a spot to the NCAA Tournament. Three players – senior Renese Ames (Bedford, Ohio/Bedford), junior Alyssa Wagers (Stow, Ohio/Stow-Munroe Falls) and sophomore Jen Caiola (South Russell, Ohio/Chagrin Falls) - were named to the All-Independent team following a season in which the Storm set or tied 16 different single game or season records. Many of which came during a spectacular nine-game winning streak that started with a convincing win over perennial GLIAC power Grand Valley State.

Even in defeat, the Storm proved to be a difficult foe against the toughest competition. Lake Erie trailed Horizon League champion and NCAA Division I Tournament participant Cleveland State by just two points on its home court with 11 minutes remaining before coming up short in a 74-63 defeat. The Storm also played tough at Akron before losing to the Zips 76-51.

Ames, who became just the fifth player in school history to score 1,000 career points during the season, is the only player the Storm will lose to graduation. Booher’s squad will return five players with regular starting experience and a total of 10 letter-winners.

On the men’s side, head coach Cliff Hunt’s charges played arguably the toughest schedule in the nation and saw marked improvement as the season went along. Lake Erie won five of its final six games, with the only loss a 72-66 setback to eventual national runner-up Indiana (Pa.) in the season finale. The Storm posted 11 victories against a slate that featured six ranked opponents and seven foes that advanced to the NCAA Division II Tournament.

The biggest win of the season was arguably a 69-49 win over regionally-ranked Central State at home. The Storm also posted...
wins over regional foes Edinboro and Indianapolis and became just the second team to defeat Gannon twice in the same season on its home floor. Lake Erie also came up just short of two major upsets, falling in the final seconds at then second-ranked Florida Southern 88-86 and at No. 5 Kentucky Wesleyan 75-73.

Junior Ethan Bradshaw (Cincinnati, Ohio/Harmony Prep), voted the team’s most valuable player, and freshman Garrick Sims (Barberton, Ohio/Barberton) both earned spots on the All-Independent Team. Bradshaw was a first-team pick while Sims was named to the All-Freshmen Team. Senior Darnell Campbell (Cleveland, Ohio/Collinwood) capped his career by moving up to sixth place on the Lake Erie career scoring and rebounding lists.

The track and field teams indoor season was its best to date, with school records broken on a regular basis. The men’s 4 x 400-meter relay team of Burrows, Snyder, Donta Covington (Akron, Ohio/North) and Quinton Harley (Rochester, N.Y./Edison Tech) reached the NCAA provisional qualifying mark, becoming the first group of Storm athletes to accomplish that feat.

The team also hosted its first meet in February, showcasing its winter practice home, the state-of-the-art GaREAT Complex in nearby Geneva. Seven schools competed in the inaugural event at the 240,000 square-foot facility which is being eyed as a possible host site for future GLIAC and NCAA regional competitions.

Once the snow melted and the weather turned a bit more seasonable, fans turned their attention outside and continued to see impressive showings from Storm teams.

Under third-year head coach Brian McGee, the Storm baseball team had its most successful season to date while McGee became the winningest coach in program history along the way.

The diamondmen won 18 games, including a memorable 19-4 drubbing of Division I Cleveland State on March 28. It is believed to be the first time that a Lake Erie team in any sport has knocked off a Division I opponent.

Offensively the team set a number of individual and team records, headline by the duo of junior outfielder Brandon James (Mentor, Ohio/Mentor) and sophomore shortstop Ryan Rua (Amherst, Ohio/Amherst). The pair was named to the ABCA All-Midwest Region Second Team – becoming just the second and third Storm players to earn all-region honors – while James also earned a spot on the ECAC Division II Baseball All-Star Team.

Both players had more hits (60) than any other player ever at Lake Erie and Rua became the school’s all-time
home run leader by tying his own single-season mark. James, the school’s career stolen bases leader, posted the second highest average in a single season (.411).

In addition to playing several of its home games at Classic Park – home of the single-A affiliate of the Cleveland Indians, the Lake County Captains - in nearby Eastlake, the Storm also played twice at Northeast Ohio’s newest baseball palace, All-Pro Freight Stadium in Avon. Lake Erie won both games there, defeating Cleveland State and Notre Dame College. The Storm also played a three-games series at Appalachian Power Park, home of the West Virginia Power minor league team, against Charleston in April.

Despite being plagued throughout the season by injuries – including several season-ending ones to key performers – the Storm softball team posted a three-win improvement from a year ago and saw sophomore all-region catcher and designated hitter Megan Foley (Brunswick, Ohio/Brunswick) continue to write her name in the school record books.

Foley led the team in batting, hits, runs scored, doubles, runs batted in, slugging percentage, on-base percentage and tied junior newcomer Brittany Sostre (Parma, Ohio/Valley Foro/Walsh) with eight home runs. Both Foley and Sostre each had a game in which they homered twice, tying the single-game school mark.

The team prepared itself for next season’s GLIAC slate by facing five league foes, as well as fellow newcomer Ohio Dominican.

Lake Erie’s newest sports – lacrosse and men’s tennis – all made their debuts in the spring as well.

The women’s lacrosse team raced out to a 3-1 start in its first campaign and finished with a 7-7 overall record under head coach Laura Maness. Included in that was a 2-5 mark in the challenging East Coast Conference and a thrilling overtime victory against a 14-win Indiana Tech team at home.

Freshmen Meredith Howe (Fayetteville, N.Y./Jamestown DeWitt) and Julia Kudla (Harleysville, Pa./Souderton) ranked among the Division II scoring leaders on the season. Howe led the conference in both goals and points.

Both players ranked in the top 15 in goals and top 40 in total points nationally and were honored by the ECC as “Newcomer of the Week” on multiple occasions.

Greg Stock’s men’s team picked up three wins in its first season, including a thrilling two-goal home win over ECC foe Chestnut Hill for its only league win. The ECC had two teams reach the NCAA Tournament semifinals led by national champion C.W. Post.
Individually, freshmen Keegan Bal (Coquitlam, B.C./Centennial Secondary) and Josh Becker (Salamanca, N.T./Salamanca) led the Storm in nearly every offensive category.

Both teams played their home matches at nearby Perry High School's Alumni Stadium, but are expected to move closer to campus in 2011 following the renovation of Jack Britt Memorial Stadium.

The men's tennis team took the court for the first time since the 2001-02 school year and competed in six matches beginning in February. Though the team did not earn a team victory, several individuals showed promise against veteran competition.

Freshman Austin Opfer (Sandusky, Ohio/St. Mary Central Catholic) emerged as the number one singles player in his first year, while junior Anthony Nagy (Wickliffe, Ohio/Wickliffe) picked up a couple of victories at his spot in the lineup.

The men's and women's golf teams completed the second half of their split seasons. Junior C.J. Milo (Painesville, Ohio/Mentor) and freshman Mike Guarino (Mentor, Ohio/Mentor) led the men's team in their four spring events. The best performance was a sixth place showing by the Storm at the Malone Spring Classic.

The women's squad played in just one spring match, finishing third at the one-day Urbana Spring Invitational. Freshman Megan Lundblad (Mentor, Ohio/Mentor) tied for fifth to lead Lake Erie.

After a successful indoor season, the track and field teams moved outside and reached even greater heights. The men's team set school records in all but two of the 21 events during the season, while the women established 14 school marks.

And while there were several outstanding performances, it was the tandem of Burrows and Snyder that stood out, posting some of the nation's fastest times and earning Lake Erie's first representation at the NCAA Division II National Outdoor Track and Field Championships May 27-29.

Burrows qualified in the men's 200-meter dash and narrowly missed reaching nationals in the 100-meters as well. After withstanding a nearly two-hour rain delay in Charlotte, he finished sixth in the preliminary races (21.46 seconds) to reach the finals. He ran 21.31 seconds in the finals to place eighth.

Snyder qualified in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 51.67 seconds – nearly half a second faster than he previous best – to place fifth heading into the finals. He ran 51.96 in that final race to place seventh overall.

Becoming the first track athletes to not only reach the national championships, but to earn All-American status in their first year of intercollegiate athletic competition, offers great potential for both Burrows and Snyder for the remainder of their careers.

“Chris and Ethan earning All-American status is very exciting for them individually and for our program as a whole,” said coach Bryan Harmon. “Doing it in their first year of running at the college level, for such a young program, is very special and we look forward to them reaching greater heights in the years to come.”
The Lake Erie College Department of Athletics launched its new athletics website, www.LakeErieStorm.com, on May 3. The College partnered with PrestoSports to develop a modern internet home for the Storm’s 23 varsity NCAA Division II programs.

“We’re very excited about the launch of LakeErieStorm.com and what it means for our department,” said Director of Athletics Griz Zimmermann. “The web is a powerful tool for promoting our growing program and to publicize the outstanding accomplishments of our student-athletes and teams. LakeErieStorm.com will allow us to do that in fresh, new ways with the help and support of a great partner in PrestoSports. With our move to the GLIAC this summer, we feel launching the new site at this time is a perfect transition into the next phase of Lake Erie Athletics.”

In addition to a graphically stimulating design, the website will be more interactive to include online polls, blogs, video, podcasts, photo galleries, schedules, standings and social media tools. The new site will also provide live stats and opportunities for live audio and video broadcasts as well as information for prospective student-athletes, visitors to campus, alumni, supports and friends of Storm Athletics.

Many of these features are currently available on www.LakeErieStorm.com with others being added in the near future.

Sports Information and Marketing Coordinator Jason Tirotta worked with PrestoSports over the past three months to create the new look for Storm Athletics online. The development stages involved design and functionality discussions and content management operations, followed by content migration from the existing site and the addition of new pages and features.

“We’re pleased to work with Lake Erie College on its new athletics website,” said PrestoSports Chief Executive Officer Serge Knystautas. “It’s been exciting to bring our services to another member of the GLIAC.”

PrestoSports is a leading technology provider to collegiate athletic departments with services including web site design and hosting, live stats, award management, merchandising and officiating. The company hosts athletic websites for the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and GLIAC members Ferris State, Lake Superior State and Saginaw Valley State.

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FIELD AT BRITT STADIUM GETS A FACE LIFT …

In late May, crews began removing the natural grass surface at Jack Britt Memorial Stadium. In its place is a new state-of-the-art artificial playing surface that provides Storm student-athletes with one of the top fields in the GLIAC.

The new field is ProGrass Mono-turf, similar to the ones used in stadiums at the University of Akron, Butler University and a number of other college and high school facilities between Connecticut and Alaska.

The project, which is a joint venture between the College and the Painesville City School District, was completed in early August. The Storm football team opened its training camp Aug. 11 and played its first game on the new turf September 11 against Michigan Tech.

Updated photo galleries of the project are available on www.LakeErieStorm.com.
MESSAGE FROM THE ALUMNI DIRECTOR

Dear Alumni and Friends of Lake Erie College,

It is with great pleasure I write to you with a hearty “hello” to familiar alumni and friends and an introduction to those who I have yet to meet. I am Susan Licate, and will serve as your Director of Alumni and Public Relations.

With nearly twenty years experience in public relations, development communications and marketing management, I am energized at the opportunity to promote the College and foster relationships with you—and over 8,000 of your fellow Lake Erie College alumni. As an alumna with two degrees from the College (BA/MBA), I will do so with pride and passion. Together, our unwavering dedication to time-honored traditions will serve as the foundation as we explore novel opportunities to grow the College and highlight our emerald gem of the Northeast.

Throughout the coming months, I look forward to meeting with you, hearing stories of your Lake Erie College days and sharing memories of our alma mater. I welcome your engagement through participation in alumni events, support through philanthropic endeavors and your continued goodwill ambassadorship on behalf of Lake Erie College.

In closing, know the office of Alumni and Public Relations is your gateway for continued connection to our alma mater. Please feel free to reach out to me via phone at 440-375-7253, email at slicate@lec.edu or in person (Kilcawley Hall, garden level).

With warm regards,

Susan Licate

LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT

Janeane R. Cappara ’95, MBA ’04

The great difference between voyages rests not in ships but in the people you meet on them—Amelia Barr

The people of Lake Erie College become family and truly enhance the college voyage.

The primary goal of the National Alumni Board is to engage alumni and reacquaint them with their family at Lake Erie College. To that end, there are several events on the horizon including Alumni/ Homecoming weekend, the return of the Silent Auction, and a speed networking event. Please be sure to check the alumni page on the college website, and the Lake Erie College Alumni [Official Page] on Facebook during the upcoming weeks for further details.

In addition, the NAB is pleased to announce the return of the traditional class ring. The traditional class ring will feature the college insignia and will be available to order at upcoming events.

Finally, the National Alumni Board is seeking to add additional Regional Ambassadors to assist alumni outside of Ohio in staying connected and involved with their family at Lake Erie College and to introduce prospective students to Lake Erie College. If you are interested in serving as a Regional Ambassador, please contact me at jcappara@hotmail.com or Susan Licate at slicate@lec.edu.

I urge you to get involved, visit campus and reacquaint yourself with those you met on your voyage through college. I think you will be happy that you did.
Tuesday we were expected to attend chapel and wear nylons and heels and dresses, or at least skirts – we used to get around that by putting on the heels and stockings, but putting our coats over our nightgowns. Mainly we had already started a blue jean tradition – I rarely wore anything else."

1967

KATHY LAYTON and ELEANOR FALL “found” each other after 43 years, reuniting in Bluemont, Va. in the summer of 2010. Kathy traveled from Vermont by train into Union Station, Washington, D.C., with streamers flying and a BIG sign announcing: Kathy and Eleanor: 43 Years Later. The sign gathered much attention from other travelers and someone inquired: How will you know each other after all that time? Reply: Oh, we’ll know as soon as we hear each other laugh.

“Oh! What a time catching up on our lives since Lake Erie Days and reminiscing about WTA in Valencia, Spain, 1966. The Shenandoah Valley Farm and every building on campus. It will make you proud! Looking forward to seeing you in October.”

1969

NANCY (STUART) SIGLER was remarried on July 18, 2009, to Robert Sigler in Orange, Conn. Her name is now Nancy K. Sigler.

1974

TRICIA BAUER won the Fiction Collective Two (FC2) first annual Catherine Doctorow Innovative Fiction Prize for her novel, “Father Flashes.” The FC2 Catherine Doctorow Innovative Fiction Prize is open to any U.S. writer in English with at least three books of fiction published. The prize includes publication by FC2 - an imprint of the University of Alabama Press – in March 2011 and a cash award.

Tricia is vice president of special markets for Rosen Publishing, a children’s educational publisher in Manhattan. Her published novels are “Boondocking,” “Hollywood & Hardwood,” and “Shelterbelt.” Her first book was “Working Women and Other Stories.” Her poetry has also been published.

Tricia lives in Redding, Conn., with her husband, playwright Bill Bozzone, and their daughter, Lia, a sixth-grade student.

1975

JOHN A. WILLIAMS received an M.A. in 1976 in anthropology and a Ph.D. in 1980 in physical anthropology, both from The Ohio State University. He is a professor of forensic anthropology at Western Carolina University in 1979.

WE WEREN’T THAT BAD!

Meg Sondey ’77 had a work study position as a waitress in the Lincoln Commons Dining Room when she was a Lake Erie College student. She elaborated as follows on the description of the Commons Dining Room that appeared in the Spring 2010 issue of “Lake Erie .”

“Although the purple and orange placemats continued through the end of the Weaver years, the uniformed waitresses were actually LEC students outfitted in red and black aprons earning work study wages. Dress codes had evolved as well, including regulations related to riding boots. Although ‘officially’ still a women’s college, male students from Garfield Senior College joined women in dining table discussions and the intercom system often played music from WMMS, then a rock and roll station behemoth in the greater Cleveland area. This was not the formal dining room of their mothers’ generation!”

The Commons Dining Room had a special appeal to students in the 60s, 70s and 80s. Although not exactly as Paul Weaver had envisioned it, it represented the perfect dining setting for students of those times.
Cullowhee, North Carolina. A board-certified anthropologist, he is the author of many scientific articles and has given numerous public presentations around the U.S. His wife, Frances (Caswell) Williams, is also a Lake Erie College alumna from the Class of 1975.

1977

RICK PETERS is business manager of the Townsmen Orchestra, a Count Basie-styled “Big Band.” The group’s arrangements include songs made famous by Frank Sinatra, Lou Rawls and many other big band artists. They have a library of over 400 arrangements and have performed in the Cleveland area since 1957.

Rick retired from UPS in 2004 as district small business manager. Prior to attending Lake Erie College, he spent six years in the 122nd Army Band. He received a master’s degree from John Carroll University in human services in 1983.

1980

MIGDALIA CRUZ published her first single-author anthology, “El Grito del Bronx & Other Plays by Migdalia Cruz,” which was released in April by NoPassport Press. A celebration of the book’s release took place May 24 at New Dramatists in New York City.

1989

BEKKI KAI (COLE) HOLTZ was the guest speaker at Lake Erie College for the Spanish Department’s Spring 2010 Cultural Activity on April 14, 2010. Bekki is a foreign language teacher and published bilingual children’s literature author, writing in Spanish and English.

1992

HEATHER KINNEY and her husband, Toby Tate, welcomed a new baby son, Taran Lee Tate, born August 27, 2009. Heather is a veterinarian working at Aquadale Veterinary Clinic in N. Lawrence, Ohio, and Wolf Creek Veterinary Services in Millersburg, Ohio.

1997

JOAN URONIS has been appointed general manager for VITAS Innovative Hospice Care of Cleveland. She manages all aspects of VITAS’ Cleveland program, overseeing program operations, developing business opportunities, hiring and mentoring new staff, and representing VITAS throughout the community. She is certified in gerontology by The Ohio State University.

2004

NICOLE (FORD) MAYNARD and her husband, Michael, welcomed their second child, J axon Cain, on March 2, 2010. J axon joins big sister, J aiden Elizabeth, who was born July 5, 2007. The family lives in Grove City, Ohio. Nicole is accounting coordinator for Sequent, Inc. and Michael is nuclear engineering coordinator for the U.S. Navy.

2005

IRIS GONZALES, MBA ’07, returned to her home country of Honduras after receiving both her bachelor’s and master’s degrees from Lake Erie College. She taught business classes at Universidad José Cecilio del Valle for a year and then worked for Banco de Honduras, a subsidiary of Citi, NA. She started out as an account intelligence officer and then became a corporate relationship manager. She and her husband lived in Washington, D.C. for six months before they returned to Honduras in spring 2010. Iris stopped by for a quick visit to campus while she was in the States.

Iris said, “Studying abroad was the best experience in my life. I gained not just knowledge, but also great friends. My degrees from Lake Erie College have opened so many doors.”

2010

JAY SUTTER wrote the following letter to President Victor after his graduation from the College in May. Jay is profiled in the “Students Who Stand Out” section on page 13.

President Victor,

I just wanted to say thank you. The last four years of my life have been, without question, the greatest four to this point. Every experience at Lake Erie College (the good AND the bad) have made me a better, and more rounded, person. I contribute a lot of the greatness associated with this school to you, and to the energy you bring to this place. From the first day I walked on campus, to the short walk across the stage, you have been a shining beacon in everything that goes on here. I have been able to look to you as a person who stands for not just the highest quality in every venture, but also the highest character.

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IN MEMORIAM

1933

EDITH GAY (RICE) KREIDER, Dunkirk, N.Y., died May 1, 2010. She earned a bachelor of science degree in library science from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She served as librarian and teacher in Westfield and Hamburg public schools, as music librarian at State University of New York at Fredonia and as librarian at Dunkirk Free Library.

She is survived by her son, Douglas; daughter, Diana Hamilton; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 44 years, John, in 1986.

1944

WILMA (TODD) KENNEDY, Naples, Fla., died Feb. 9, 2010. She was instrumental in the founding of the LaCross Community Theatre (in Wisconsin), an independent organization that has produced many plays and musicals since 1962. Her true career, however, was her family and her home. She was an active volunteer for a number of community organizations, including the Ladies Auxiliary Board for York College, the board of directors for York Hospital, the Strand Performing Arts Committee (all in York, Pa.) and the Wilderness Memorial Fund in Naples, Fla.

She is survived by her sons, Todd and Mark; nephew, Daniel Breen; seven grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her husband of 55 years, David, in 1986.

1946

KATE (DENNISON) TREGONING, Willoughby, Ohio, died June 1, 2010. She also attended Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio. She and her late husband, Bill, lived in Ashville, N.Y. until they moved in 1993 to Breckenridge Village Retirement Community in Willoughby.

Survivors include her son, David, who has donated several pieces of his mother’s furniture to the College.

1947

GLADYS MARIE (BELLMAR) SWINEHART, Akron, Ohio, died May 12, 2010. She was active in her church and Eastern Star.

She is survived by her sons, William and James; daughter, Patricia Ameling; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; and a friend in Kazakhstan, whom she loved as a granddaughter. Her husband of 59 years, Edgar, died in 2006.

1948

BARBARA (MCNUTT) REAGAN, Hamburg, N.Y., died Dec. 24, 2009. She is survived by her children, Debra Fierle and Tamara Williams; and grandchildren, Adam and Reagan Fierle and Amanda and Chandler Williams.

1950

RUTH (MILNE) KELLOGG, Yarmouthport, Mass., died Apr. 9, 2010. She majored in organ and music education and played the organ at several churches during her younger years. She helped her husband in his work in the planning field and worked at the Adult Re-Entry Center at Cape Cod Community College later in life.

She is survived by her five children, Bruce, Matthew, Andrew, Amy Roberts and Beth Ann Kellogg; a brother; a sister; and 11 grandchildren. Her husband of 55 years, David, died in February 2010.

1961

SUSAN (WHITE) SCHWEITZER, Scarsdale, N.Y., died March 14, 2010. She was a member of the special events committee of The Carnegie Hall Society, the board of trustees of The American Friends of The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra and the library committee of the Museum of Modern Art.

She is survived by her husband, Peter; children, Sally Singer, Michele, Robert and Lisa; grandchildren, Samantha, Will and Spencer Singer and Jonah Schweitzer Yutsis; and two brothers.

1963

JUDITH ANNE (BLOOD) HEWES, Burnt Hills, N.Y., died May 16, 2010. She also attended the University of Illinois, where she majored in
She was the author of two books, “Pillars to Pikes” and “History of Madison.” She belonged to a number of community and professional organizations and was a co-founder of the Madison Historical Society.

She is survived by her son, Jeffrey; three grandchildren, Bethany Burgess, Bryan and Bruce; three great-grandchildren; and a sister. Her husband of 66 years, Merle, died in 2007.

1969

BONNIE (CADDELL) RUSS, Norwalk, Conn., died March 24, 2010. She received her graduate degree in library science from the University of Arizona in 1981 and was later employed as a technical research librarian. She was a member of the Nutmeg Curling Club in Connecticut.

She is survived by her brother, Douglas.

1976

CHERYL (ARTHUR) KNOX, Solon, Ohio, died Apr. 9, 2010. She was a commercial art teacher at Shaw and Euclid High Schools and was also a talented artist and decorator.

She is survived by her husband of 20 years, Jeffrey; daughter, Kimberly Leikin; two sons, Brian and Adam; father and stepmother, Donald and Katherine Arthur; three brothers; and a sister.

1981

WENDELL P. MCDOWELL, Wickliffe, Ohio, died Feb. 21, 2010. He was a systems analyst for Systemation, T.R.W. and Bailey Controls. As an actor he had performed with the Willoughby Fine Arts, The Beck Center, Cleveland Public Theater and Caine Park.

He is survived by his brothers, Percy, Irvin Taylor,氨酸 and Adam; father and stepmother, Donald and Katherine Arthur; three brothers; and a sister.

1984

DAVID PILLER, Reading, Pa., died May 9, 2008. He was employed for 13 years as an environmental specialist by Exelon Corp. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

He is survived by his wife, Carol; daughter, Corina; and brother, Stephen.

2002

JACQUELYN (MARABITO) KRAMER (MBA), Mentor-on-the-Lake, Ohio, died Feb. 15, 2010. She was an IT manager for Phillips Medical Systems.

She is survived by her children, Jerry, Mark and Scott; five grandchildren; two sisters; and many nieces and nephews.

FRIENDS

MARJorie (GUeyer) BARNES, Easley, S.C., died March 19, 2010. She attended Lake Erie College and received her bachelor’s degree in psychology from Jacksonville University in Jacksonville, Fla. She is survived by her daughters, Elizabeth Pope and Mary Akerstrom; and one granddaughter.

WILLIAM DOOLITTLE, Chardon, Ohio, died June 7, 2010. He worked for 16 years as a chemical engineer for Lubrizol in Painesville, Ohio, and was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Vietnam era. He was an adjunct instructor in economics at Lake Erie College from 2004-2006.

He is survived by his wife, Susan; two daughters, Beth Eckering and Alison LeroY; two grandchildren, J oey and Julia Eckering; mother, Mildred; sister, Linda; and brother, Steve.

JANET (LEWIS) ENGEL, Millcreek, Pa., died May 8, 2010. She attended Lake Erie College and retired as a claims adjuster from Liberty Mutual Insurance in 1992. She was one of the founding members of the Presque Isle Women’s Club.

She is survived by seven children; four daughters-in-law, 17 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren. Her husband, Frederick, predeceased her.

JOHN CALDWELL LINTERN, Cape Coral, Fla., died Feb. 14, 2010. He was Chairman of the Board of The Lintern Corporation and successfully led the company for 50 years. In addition to being an emeritus Lake Erie College board member and a former member of the Lake Erie College President’s Advisory Board, he was a volunteer continued on page 39
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Pictures are welcome!

They will be used at the discretion of the magazine staff, if space allows. Pictures can also be sent via email to alumni@lec.edu

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for a number of charitable organizations, including the Northeast Ohio Council, Boy Scouts of America; American Heart Association - Northeast Ohio Affiliate; Grand River Academy; the Ohio Foundation of Independent Colleges Lake County Campaign Committee; Phillips School; the Holden Arboretum; the Lake County Y.M.C.A.; and many more. He was honored as 1987 Lake County Businessman of the Year for his dedicated service to the community.

He is survived by his wife of 62 years, Lois; children, Richard, Susan Dunkelberger and Pamela; seven grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters.

JOYCE (FLEMING) LOMBARDO, Mentor, Ohio, died Feb. 22, 2010. She was retired from Painesville City Schools and Lake Erie College. She had a passion for cooking and baking and spent many years catering in the area.

She is survived by her son, Ronald; daughter, Paula Yranian; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

VIRGINIA L. MILLER, Wickliffe, Ohio, died May 2, 2010. She had worked as a waitress and cook at a restaurant in Painesville and also at Lake Erie College. She was a volunteer for The Salvation Army.

She is survived by her son, Ronald; daughter, Paula Yranian; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

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You have done so much for me as a student, as an athlete, and as a person. The job interview you set me up with is one that I probably would not have been able to get on my own, and after meeting with the people at McDonald Hopkins, I would like nothing more than the opportunity to work there. Again, I thank you for that.

There is a side of Lake Erie College that not everyone sees. People are often quick to complain about what they have not been provided here at Lake Erie, and they are quick to forget what they have been. I just want you to know that does not stand true for all students here. I know I speak for a number of people when I say that the resources we have been provided are outstanding, especially in consideration of the size of this school. The attention to detail in the classroom and on the athletic field, and even in the student life issues is very much appreciated. I know that every day this institution strives to be a better institution, and I have come to understand that so many people who a part of this institution all desire the same things.

I would have liked to have learned in the new science building, or have played in the new stadium, but neither of those things has filled me with resentment for not have gotten them while I was enrolled. I truthfully believe that this school is one that is blessed and that will continue to grow. My hope is that you and the board, and the professors and the students who follow in my place will all continue in that quest, and that when I return here to Lake Erie in the future, I will still see the greatness I have seen in the last four years.

Thank you, President Victor, for making this an outstanding experience for me, and I wish everyone here all the best for years to come.

J. Jay Sutter

TO SUBMIT INFORMATION:

To submit story ideas or request copies of recent Lake Erie publications, please contact the Office of Alumni and Public Relations at 440.375.7253.

CLASS NOTES:

Class notes are listed two times per year. Deadline for next class notes is January 31, 2011.

UPCOMING COLLEGE EVENTS

Oct. 29-31
“AN ERROR OF COM EDY.” 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 & 30; 2:00 p.m. Oct. 31. C. K. Rickel Theatre, Royce Hall. $5.00 general admission; tickets free to Lake Erie College students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the box office at 440.375.7455

Oct. 30-31
RIDING CLINIC. George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center. Riding clinic led by hunter/jumper clinician Jill Knowles. Fee for participants; no fee for general attendees. For more information, contact Karen Davis at 440.375.8010 or davisk@lec.edu

Nov. 4
FOUNDERS DAY. 2:00 p.m. Morley Music Building. Celebration of College history and motivational speaker Daniel E. Ruettiger (“Rudy”). Free admission. For more information, contact Katie Staats at 440.375.7230 or kstaats@lec.edu

Nov. 7
MUSIC IN THE MORLEY. 4:00-9:00 p.m. Organ students of Todd Wilson will present a marathon concert of the complete organ works of Cesar Franck. Free admission. For more information, contact Paul Gothard at 440.375.7030

Nov. 11-14, 18-20
“MASKERADE.” 7:30 p.m. Nov. 11-13, 18-19, 2:00 p.m. Nov. 24 & 20. C. K. Rickel Theatre, Royce Hall. $5.00 general admission; tickets free to Lake Erie College students, faculty and staff. For more information, contact the box office at 440.375.7455

Nov. 12-14
DRESSAGE WINTER SERIES SHOW. George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center. For more information, contact Karen Davis at 440.375.8010 or davisk@lec.edu

Nov. 17
APOLLO’S FIRE CONCERT. 7:30 p.m. Morley Music Building. There will be a charge for tickets. For more information, contact Katie Staats at 440.375.7230 or kstaats@lec.edu

Nov. 18
“HORSE SENSE FOR THE LEADER WITHIN.” 5:30-9:30 p.m. George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center. Workshop on self-development led by Ariana Struzz. $50 fee. For more information, contact Kathleen Homaycek at 440.375.7144 or khomyock@lec.edu

Dec. 2
FINE ARTS SHOWCASE. 5:30 p.m. - Student Art and Digital Arts & Technology Show; 7:00 p.m. - Dance Studio Showing. B. K. Smith Gallery, Royce Hall. Free admission. For more information, contact the box office at 440.375.7455

Dec. 5
HOLIDAY VESPERS. 4:30 p.m. Morley Music Building. Free admission. For more information, contact Paul Gothard at 440.375.7030
Celebrate the history of Lake Erie College

Founders Day

Thursday, Nov. 4th @ 2:00 PM
Morley Music Building
Seating is limited. Call or e-mail Katie Staats at kstaats@lec.edu or 440.375.7230

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Motivational Speaker
DANIEL E. RUETTIGER

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This powerful and dynamic presentation will energize you to recognize your potential and persevere through obstacles, challenges and criticisms in achieving your goals.

Always have a Dream. “Dreams give us energy to go to new levels. Dreams change lives ... the power of life is in your Dreams!”

- Daniel E. Ruettiger