DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

As we begin the new academic year, we have many things to celebrate. For the fourth year in a row, we are pleased to welcome another record-size freshman class to Lake Erie College. This is a significant milestone as there are 264 members in this class, and for the first time in our 153-year history, we now have a balance of 46 percent of male students and 54 percent of female students on campus. The students on our campus hail from 30 states and six countries.

There are sounds of progress on campus. Construction crews have stripped the Austin Hall of Science down to its steel girders as we continue with this important renovation project. In the fall of 2010, a new state-of-the-art facility with a lecture hall and upgraded classrooms and laboratories will open. A new pep band that will evolve into a full-fledged marching band can be heard practicing or playing at pep rallies. This complements our outstanding athletic teams that now compete as new Division II members of the Great Lakes Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. Some of my favorite sounds are the frequent outbursts and laughter of students just outside Kilcawley Hall that only college students can make. These are reminders to me of how far we have come in a short period of time and how vibrant this campus is today.

I encourage you to read more about our progress and growth in this magazine and our website at www.lec.edu. Please visit the campus to see ... and hear ... the difference at Lake Erie College.

We are grateful to you, alumni, students, parents and friends of the College, for all that you do.

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SCENES FROM LAKE ERIE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT
After a year of construction, Lake Erie College officially opened the doors to the public and dedicated the new Equestrian Learning Center. The grand opening was held during the 41st annual Jumper Prix de Villes on April 19, 2009.

The beautiful new Center includes a renovated exterior facade to create a dominant focal entrance, new lobby filled with beautiful furnishings and rich mahogany woodwork, three state-of-the-art classrooms equipped with Smart Board technology, spacious faculty offices, dedicated space for individualized student study, a computer lab and other spaces for student interaction.

Construction on the project began during the summer of 2008 and was completed in early December 2009. Faculty and staff were eager to move into the building after a year of holding many classes on the main campus in Painesville. All equine classes officially returned to the new Center in January of 2009.

“We pride ourselves in being one of the leading academic equine studies program in the world,” said President Michael T. Victor. “We appreciate the many donors who helped to make this Learning Center a reality. The new building will serve as the academic platform to help our students become innovative leaders in the equine industry.”

Lake Erie College has a rich equestrian heritage, extending back to the 1930s when the young female students rode horses for recreational purposes. The program was formalized in 1955 when Laddie Andahazy, an internationally known rider and trainer, established a small riding stable on the College’s main campus.

Andahazy was a visionary in the horse world, and under his expert guidance, the equestrian program flourished. It soon outgrew the campus site and was temporarily housed in renovated barns of the Baldwin estate on Little Mountain Road. After Lake Erie acquired the farm of Charles Morley in 1958, the equestrian program moved permanently to that site.

The George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center, designed by Willoughby architect Bruce Huston with Andahazy’s input, was built at the farm in 1971. This facility features a 100’ x 225’ indoor arena with seating for 1,500 spectators and an adjoining 130’ x 70’ warm-up ring. The center was named

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The Equestrian Learning Center was designed by Bostwick Design of Cleveland. The building boasts wireless internet throughout the facility and also includes expanded locker rooms with showers, a student lounge area and a barn staff lounge. The new building was constructed as an energy-efficient building with automatic lights and sinks. President Michael T. Victor took an active hand in its design and stressed that the building should be as energy efficient as possible.

To complement the new Learning Center addition, the competition arena was also renovated and repainted, and new footing was installed.

Since 2001, the nationally-recognized equine program has experienced a 35% increase in enrollment, won or placed in many national championships, was named a British Horse Society establishment and started a new academic program in equine entrepreneurship.
The College acknowledges the donors who made the construction of the new Equestrian Learning Center possible:

The Hershey Foundation
The Murch Foundation
The Reinberger Foundation
The Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation
The Triple T Foundation
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for George M. Humphrey, President Dwight D. Eisenhower’s secretary of the treasury, in 1972.

The 85-acre equestrian campus today also includes the following facilities:

- Equestrian Learning Center building
- Clarence T. Reinberger Equestrian Work Center with a stud farm laboratory, breeding area and 46 stalls
- Additional barn with stalls for up to 45 horses
- Hunt field with cross country jumps
- Three outdoor, dressage-size show arenas and an outdoor warm-up arena
- 16 paddocks, including a new stallion paddock
- Adjacent wooded trails with cross country jumps
- Two small barns with stalls for isolation and horse show use
- Two storage sheds and workshop

The George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center is one of only seven riding establishments in the U.S. that has been approved by the prestigious British Horse Society. It is the center for the College’s internationally renowned equine studies program that prepares students for careers in the $39 billion equine industry.

The farm that Charles Morley purchased over a half a century ago has been transformed from undeveloped acreage where sheep once grazed to a showplace for horses, competition and learning. It is a fitting legacy to a generous benefactor.
May 10, 2009 was a special day on the campus of Lake Erie, as the College conferred 167 degrees upon the class of 2009 – the 150th graduating class.

Commencement on that day looked much different than it did from the original ceremony celebrated 150 years earlier. In 1859, Commencement was a four-day celebration, observed with themed days and events. The celebration usually began on a Sunday with Baccalaureate Day, marked with a traditional church service and a day of rest. Next came Class Day (or Grove Day as it was later called), which included athletic contests and a musical concert. Alumnae Day followed with alumnae meetings and a senior dramatic presentation. The celebration concluded with Commencement, which included a morning ceremony and a formal evening reception hosted by the president for graduates and their families.

Commencement also differed in the 1800’s in that it was held outside in the Grove, weather permitting, and graduates wore
simple white dresses with blue sashes before adopting the formal cap and gown in 1892.

The 150th commencement class celebrated with many current traditions. President Victor hosts many activities for graduates at Manor House during the week preceding commencement. These include a senior men’s night for male graduates, complete with poker tables and dealers; a senior ladies’ tea for female graduates and their mothers, hosted by First Lady Craige Victor; and a formal cocktail party and dance for graduates and their dates, complete with a band and heavy hors d’oeuvres. Another important tradition is Honors Convocation, where each academic area presents awards to the top respective graduate, the Dean’s Award is given and the prestigious President’s Award is bestowed upon a top graduate. The ceremony was held in Morley Music Building and a reception for family and guests was held directly afterwards in the Arthur S. Holden Center.

Carol Lewis Morris '67 Given Honorary Doctorate

Lake Erie alumna, Carol Lewis Morris '67, continued to be of service to her alma mater as she returned to campus to give the commencement address to graduating seniors. Morris, a co-founder and producer of 57th & Irving Productions, stressed the importance of loyalty to one’s alma mater. She also drew upon her experience in film production to illustrate parallels between lessons learned on a movie set and lessons useful in all of life’s endeavors.

Morris was later awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Lake Erie for her service and philanthropy to many higher education institutions and the greater arts community.
To retell this history means knowing a little about the people who created it. Helen Rockwell Morley was the daughter of Timothy Rockwell, one of the founders of Lake Erie College. She was born in Painesville and educated at the Willoughby Seminary, the forerunner of Lake Erie College, from 1852-54. She became the third wife of Jesse Healy Morley, founder of the Cleveland Gas Light and Coke Co., who was a man of considerable wealth.

The couple had four children: Jessie Healy, Charles Rockwell, Helen Rockwell and Rockwell Marshall. Jessie died in 1887 three years after her marriage to Harry Hayes of Cleveland (it appears she died in childbirth), and Rockwell died in 1898 of typhoid fever. In 1901, daughter Helen married Mitchell Kennerly of London and left home to establish her own household. Jesse Healy, the family patriarch, died in 1903, leaving Helen a wealthy widow and son Charles as the only other family member remaining at home.

Hedwig Hotopf, who was born in Germany, was a teacher of French and English literature at Lake Erie Female Seminary from 1894-95 and 1896-98. She also, at one time,
In her diary, Helen Rockwell Morley talks about the purchase. “We have bought a farm near Little Mountain – two farms adjoining each other – on the short road to the Mountain that we used to call the Widow Horton road in the days of my childhood. We bought 108 acres of Mr. Harrison; the consideration is 60 dollars an acre. The next farm has 48 acres bought of Mr. Pallant; we paid a little over $100 an acre for his land.”

Charles and Helen hired J. Milton Dyer, a Cleveland architect, to plan the rebuilding of the farmhouse, which Helen said was “in a state of dilapidation.” Dyer was famous for designing the Tavern Club, Cleveland City Hall and the U.S. Coast Guard Station at the mouth of the Cuyahoga River in addition to the Lyman Treadway mansion on Millionaire’s Row and a number of other private residences in the city.

Work began in earnest the next summer, 1906. After Charles and Helen visited the farm in October of that year, she wrote: “It is all very crude still – it is a rough diamond, but there will be pleasure in polishing it as the years go by, particularly for Charles who loves construction and beautifying.”

The years of 1907 through 1909 were busy ones for building projects at the farm. A chicken house, corncrib, woodshed and shelters for the pigs were all constructed, and tile was set for draining the land. The farmhouse itself was also undergoing a major transformation. “We are all torn up in the grounds, removing the earth excavated from under the living room and kitchen and new part,” Helen wrote.

After the excavation was finished, carpenters began work in September 1907 on the addition, or as Helen called it, “the annex.” She wrote, “Charles is very anxious to put up the addition and introduce the heating plant before the weather becomes cold. Heat was apparently added the next year, for Helen wrote on November 12, 1908: “My dear little stove made in Painesville in 1863 by Geauga Furnace is a treasure in metal.”

In April of 1909 was the first mention of the name “Manor House Farm” in Helen’s diary. Charles used this name on his personal stationery and in general conversation – all of his friends and neighbors in Cleveland and the Little Mountain area soon knew the location of his house and farm.

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Charles arranged for the moving of Morley Road away from the house, providing space for a large lawn. He built an icehouse, carriage house and windmill house of stone from the grounds and made a dam in the ravine “for the storage of water where he can cut ice.” He also drilled several gas wells, which provided light for illumination and cooking. Helen’s diary entry of Oct. 30, 1909 says, “We illuminated for the first time with gas from our new well. We hope the supply will continue.”

A swimming pool was added to the grounds at some point during these years, as Helen wrote in her diary in August 1911 that the swimming pool had been repaired. A tennis court and croquet area were also added. The grounds themselves were designed by a landscape architect, with a stone-lined sunken garden containing a sculptured fountain of a sea nymph riding a large fish and a stone archway providing dominant features.

In 1912 a garage was constructed to store the family’s new Stearns auto (the chauffeur and his family lived upstairs), and an addition to the house was planned. “I am to have a suite extending from my present room toward the north,” Helen wrote. “I can have a view of my dear old Painesville home, Painesville’s church spires, the hills and valleys beyond.”

Work on this addition did not begin until May 1914, at which time Helen wrote: “Work has begun on the foundation for the addition – the new suite I am to have. Below my rooms there are to be a music room, dining room, etc.” She wrote in June that the floors had been laid over the cellar and the carpenters were putting up French window frames between the music room and dining room.

In 1916 Charles expanded the size of the farm by purchasing additional land from the Dodge-Curtis farm he added 150 acres for $36 an acre and from the John Sayles/Richard D. Bond property he bought 74 acres for $4,500. In 1919 he added electricity by means of a “Delco light machine,” as Helen called it – this internal combustion generator with battery was designed to provide a source of illumination and mechanical power to rural residents who were not yet connected to the electrical grid system.
Charles began grading the hill in back of the house in 1921 for a foundation for a fireproof library that would eventually house his rare books and priceless pieces of art. The 90-by-40-foot library, added as an addition to the west side of the house, features gothic pillars, carved arches on the vaulted ceiling and fan-shaped windows.

of liquor, and a bathtub located in an adjacent basement room is said to have been used for making bathtub gin.

Helen died in Pasadena, California, in March 1923 at age 89. She and Charles had gone to California to spend the winter, and she died after an illness of only three days.Shortly after her death Charles married Hedwig, whom he had loved for many years. His mother, however, had disapproved of the relationship, so he was forced to wait to marry until late in his life.

Charles and Hedwig enjoyed almost 20 years of happiness as a couple; he died in 1952 and she in 1955. After World War I they made the Manor House their primary home, living there with a full slate of servants who occupied rooms on the third floor. A call button in every room is connected to a main panel in the kitchen, and a rear staircase leads from the kitchen to all levels of the house.

Charles and Hedwig entertained often at the Manor House, traveled by clipper ship to exotic places around the world, and brought back rare books, antiques and other objects of art to furnish the home. They had no children of their own but were uncle, aunt and cousin to many Morley and Hitchcock family members, who visited them periodically at the farm.

Ann Hitchcock McConnell, a descendant

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of the Hitchcock family, remembers dining with “Cousin Charlie” and “Aunt Heddie” once or twice a year. She said Charles was “stern, distant and regal,” while Hedwig was “charming and sweet.” She said Charles was an avid baseball fan and would often excuse himself from the gatherings to listen to baseball games on the radio.

Another family member, Betty Hitchcock, was invited as a new bride to dinner with “Cousin Charlie” and “Aunt Heddie.” She, too, described Charles as “standoffish and imperial” and Hedwig as “warm and friendly.”

Over the years Charles had become significantly involved with Lake Erie College, often being an invited guest at Founders Day and commencement ceremonies. This relationship began when the women of the Seminary traveled to the hotels on Little Mountain for Mountain Day picnics in October of each year; they sometimes called at the Manor House Farm on their way back to Painesville. In November of 1915 Charles was elected a trustee of the College, a position he held until his death in 1952.

At the time of this significant acquisition, Paul Weaver was president of Lake Erie College, living in what was then called the President’s House located across Mentor Avenue from the College. The Board of Trustees passed a resolution making the Morley Manor House the president’s home, and Weaver and his family and all College presidents since have lived there.

Charles made Lake Erie a major beneficiary of his estate following his and Hedwig’s deaths. In 1958 the College purchased the Manor House Farm, including the house and all furnishings, outbuildings and significant acreage, from the Cleveland Trust Company for the appraised price of $231,275.00. Charles had obviously wanted the College to acquire the house and property, as evidenced by the low purchase price and ease of purchase.

The 26-room, 25,000-square-foot mansion includes, in addition to the formal library, a formal entrance foyer, two reception rooms, two formal dining rooms, two enclosed sun porches and banquet-sized kitchen on the main floor. Eight main bedroom suites, most of which contain their own sitting room with fireplace, are located upstairs. The third floor is sectioned off for what once were the servants’ rooms, with the rear stairway
The mansion has a total of 13 fireplaces that open from five chimneys, all of which are in working order. Hand-carved woodwork is original in every room, and each bedroom contains its own distinct door knocker. The walls throughout are thick, solid and soundproof. The house is heated by fuel oil; three gigantic 600-gallon tanks are located under the driveway, and an adjoining room houses the huge boiler.

When Michael T. Victor began as president in 2006, he realized the house “was tired,” that it needed a facelift. He added new window treatments, carpeting, paint and wallpaper throughout. Dark walls were transformed to his and Craige’s favorite colors of yellows and blues. Air conditioning and city water were added. The formal gardens were brought back to their former beauty. Even the rathskellar was redesigned and renovated.

Many of the antiques that were collected by Charles on his travels around the world are still in use in the mansion. These include chairs from Morocco, samovars from Russia, a jardiniere from Hungary, vases from China and Japan, hand-painted urns from Austria and several intricate Oriental rugs. Also, some of the artwork Charles acquired is still displayed, including priceless framed paintings by Gennaro Favai, James Everett Stuart and Adolf M. Brougier. The house is a veritable museum, a reflection of late 19th and early 20th century opulence.

The true beauty of the Victor House, however, is that it continues to be used as it was originally intended – as a family residence. The Morleys have long passed on, but their mansion has been home to Lake Erie College Presidents Paul Weaver, Charles Simmons, Edward Moulton, Clodus Smith, Hal Laydon and now, Michael T. Victor.

Victor, his wife Craige, daughters Courtney and Sloane, sons Bowman and Wade and mother Betty live at the Victor House when they are not at their permanent home in Erie, Pa. Like any first family, the Victors will occupy the mansion during his tenure as president, knowing that it is not really theirs but, rather, belongs to the College.

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The Victor Manor House

The house is worthy of again being called a mansion. Lake Erie students are enjoying class receptions in its warm and friendly rooms, and visitors from the community are marveling at the home’s beauty as they are treated to formal cocktail parties and dinners.

Today’s students and other guests join dignitaries like Carl Sandberg, Dr. Benjamin Spock and Senator Margaret Chase Smith, who also visited the Manor House. Presidents, princes and potentates alike have been entertained within its walls.

Visitors are dropped off by limousine at the front entrance from the circular driveway, and Michael and Craig Victor are there to greet them as they walk through the door.

“Hello. Welcome to your home,” Victor tells the students and other guests.

The transformation from simple farmhouse to elegant mansion has occurred in stages over a period of 100-plus years and, with the College as its caretaker, the mansion will still stand 100 years from now. “This home is a true treasure,” Victor says. As with all treasures, they deserve to be cherished.

Information for this story came from the following primary sources:
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— Interview with Michael T. Victor, president of Lake Erie College
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— Minutes of the Lake Erie College Board of Trustees Meeting, July 1, 1958
— Morley Family Genealogy

Note: The Manor House name was formally changed to the Victor House in 2006 by the Board of Trustees.
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2009 Golf Outing

Seventy golfers teed off for the annual Lake Erie College golf outing held at Kirtland Country Club on August 10. Special thanks to our tournament title co-sponsors: McDonald Hopkins LLC and Todd Associates, Inc. Congratulations to the winning foursome of Jim Brown Sr., Jerry Osborne Sr., Jim Brown Jr. and John Roland (pictured left to right).

Special thanks to our other major sponsors:

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Please mark your calendar for next year’s golf outing to be held August 16, 2010 at Kirtland Country Club. We hope to see you on the course!
The Lake Erie College Storm Athletic Booster Club is growing. The second annual fall clambake was held September 3 at the Victor Manor House with more than 140 people in attendance. Euclid Fish served a delectable menu of clams, chicken and all the trimmings. Special thanks to co-chairmen John Langer and Jim Raimondo, who spent countless hours planning this special event.

Thank you also to our event sponsors:
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If you would like to learn more about the Storm Athletic Booster Club, please visit www.lec.edu/boosters.

TOP PICTURE: SCOTT EVANS, VICE PRESIDENT FOR INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT, ADDRESSES THE CROWD. LEFT BOTTOM: ATHLETIC DIRECTOR, GRIZ ZIMMERMANN, GREETs PARENTS CHUCK AND JOAN ARMBRUSTER. RIGHT BOTTOM: WILLIAM NELSON AND DAWN AND JIM RAIMONDO ENJOY THE EVENT.
This fall, the College expanded its course offerings to include three new majors, three minors and three areas of concentration, bringing the total number of majors to 33.

New majors include criminal justice, finance and political science. Finance, marketing and political science were added as minors.

To augment the sciences, the already-established biology major now includes new areas of concentration in pre-occupational therapy, pre-physical therapy and pre-nursing. These new concentrations will join environmental science and pre-medicine in the list of biology course offerings.

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE PARTNERS WITH MOUNT CARMEL COLLEGE OF NURSING FOR COMBINED DEGREE PROGRAM

As the need for qualified nurses increases in Northeast Ohio, Lake Erie College is offering students the opportunity to earn a degree in biology from Lake Erie College and a baccalaureate degree in nursing from Mount Carmel College of Nursing in under five years.

Lake Erie College and Mount Carmel College of Nursing have established an agreement that will enable students to receive a bachelor of science degree in biology from Lake Erie College after three and a half years of undergraduate work and a bachelor of science in nursing from Mount Carmel in three additional semesters through its Second Degree Accelerated Program. The degree path at Lake Erie will incorporate a highly focused program which allows students to take all prerequisites needed before entering the intense 13-month Second Degree Accelerated Program.

The agreement between Lake Erie and Mount Carmel offers 15 slots in Mount Carmel’s accelerated program to qualified Lake Erie College students. “The Mount Carmel program is quite competitive. They normally receive more than 300 applicants for 64 seats each year,” said Lake Erie College President Michael T. Victor. “The agreement will give Lake Erie graduates a distinct advantage for admission to this highly competitive program.”

LAKE ERIE COLLEGE'S CUSTOMIZED MBA PROGRAM IN DEMAND

The Lake Erie College Master of Business Administration (MBA) program is known for its customized course offerings and convenience. That is why the First Energy Corporation has partnered with Lake Erie to bring its program to the Perry Nuclear Power Plant.

Lake Erie College has experience in customizing MBA programs for the needs of various industries as it has on-site programs at Parker Hannifin Corp. and University Hospitals.

A unique 18-month schedule has been built around the plant’s operating schedule, accommodating the logistics of Perry’s refueling shutdown and its impact on employee work schedules. The program is designed to provide First Energy staff, many of whom have highly technical backgrounds, with the general management tools and leadership skills critical to their career development and to the success of the company.

Courses are now underway, meeting two nights per week from 4:00 p.m.-7:45 p.m. One class is taken at a time in 12 five-week sessions.

Robert Trebar, dean of management studies, said, “Lake Erie College has been very successful at making high-quality graduate business education accessible and convenient for busy professionals, so much so that our MBA student enrollment has more than tripled since 2004.”

Trebar noted that with the addition of the First Energy program, the College now has strategic relationships with three of the largest employers in Ohio – a nationally known healthcare system, a leading multi-national manufacturing company and now, Northern Ohio’s energy utility. “Our students and alumni see this development as a great vote of confidence in the quality and marketability of a Lake Erie MBA degree,” Trebar said.
THUNDER MAKES ITS MUSICAL DEBUT

Lake Erie College now has a marching band to perform its fight song and complement the existing football program.

The Lake Erie Thunder – the first marching band in the history of the College, finished up its inaugural season, performing at five home football games and bringing spirit and pride to campus. The Thunder band consists of 32 student instrumentalists, two twirlers and two color guards.

The new band is led by Director Jack Blazey, who recently retired after 30 years with the Painesville City School System. He currently performs with the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus and the Lakeland Civic Jazz Orchestra and also serves as an adjudicator for Ohio Music Education Association jazz festivals and solo and ensemble contests.

CONNIE SCHULTZ ADDRESSES CAMPUS

Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist and Plain Dealer columnist, Connie Schultz presented “An Evening with Connie Schultz” April 21 at in the Morley Music Building of Lake Erie College.

In 2005, Schultz also won the Scripps Howard National Journalism Award for Commentary and the National Headliner Award for Commentary. She was a 2003 Pulitzer Prize finalist in feature writing for her series, “The Burden of Innocence,” which chronicled the ordeal of Michael Green, who was imprisoned for 13 years for a rape he did not commit. The week after her series ran, the real rapist turned himself in after reading her stories. The series won the Robert F. Kennedy Award for Social Justice Reporting, the National Headliner Award’s Best of Show and journalism awards from Harvard and Columbia universities.


BLACK STUDENT UNION PAINTS THE RUNWAY

Black Student Union (BSU) sponsored a fashion show entitled, “Paint the Runway,” on April 8 in the Holden Center. The event acted as the inaugural fundraiser for the organization and money raised went directly to the BSU programming fund. About 35 students participated in the event and more than 175 people attended the fashion show.

Special guests included well-known Cleveland performers, O.C.D. Dance Crew and musician, Mz. Skittlez.

LAKE ERIE RECEIVES NATIONAL RANKINGS

Lake Erie College is one of the best colleges and universities in the Midwest according to The Princeton Review. And, for the second year in a row (and only the second time in the history of the institution) Lake Erie College has
been ranked a “best baccalaureate college” in the Midwest according to the 2010 “America’s Best Colleges Guide” of U.S. News and World Report.

“We are pleased to be included in the rankings for the second year in a row,” said President Michael T. Victor. “This recognition from U.S. News and World Report, coupled with other similar recognitions such as being named a ‘Best in the Midwest’ by Princeton Review, sends a positive message and reflects on the effort and progress our institution has made in recent years.”

ALUMNI ENCOURAGED TO GET LINKEDIN

Alumni and students are encouraged to join LinkedIn.com, “an interconnected network of experienced professionals from around the world.” The web site’s purpose is to help find and develop business relationships with young or experienced professionals. Not only are alumni encouraged to join, but also undergraduate students who wish to get a head start on career searching.

Individuals can search jobs in the field of their interest and instantly become connected to a company contact. Joining the network is free! Start by creating a profile and adding any past and current work experience. Get connected to classmates or colleagues and join groups to begin networking. The current Lake Erie College groups include the “Lake Erie College Undergraduate Alumni” and the “Lake Erie College MBA/MSED Alumni.”

BECOME A FAN OF THE COLLEGE ON FACEBOOK

Lake Erie’s first “Official Fan” page on facebook.com was created this summer to keep students, faculty, staff and the public constantly updated on what’s going on with the College. Read recent news and stay connected with the more than 600 fans who have made the connection. Upload and view photos, videos and join in on current discussions or start a new discussion on the page’s discussion board.

If you are already a member of facebook, become of a fan of Lake Erie College. Start by searching “Lake Erie College [Official Page]” and click on “Become A Fan.”

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A different approach to education

Lake Erie College To Become One Of Few Elementary Montessori Training Grounds In The Country

There are only a few places in the world where a Montessori teacher can earn an Association Montessori Internationale (AMI) elementary teaching diploma can be earned. Lake Erie College is now one of them.

In August 2009 the Hershey Montessori Institute at Lake Erie College began, offering an AMI elementary training program which also focuses upon the Montessori continuum and transition from one developmental stage to another.

AMI was founded by Maria Montessori in 1929. It is the only organization authorized by her to continue her original, ground breaking work in the Montessori field. AMI diplomas are recognized worldwide as the preeminent Montessori teacher certification.

Today, Montessori’s visionary ideas flourish with at least 4,000 private Montessori schools and 200 public schools offering a Montessori approach in North America alone. This continued growth of Montessori education, which has been implemented in a variety of cultural settings, has created a demand for highly-qualified Montessori teachers.

“I’m excited about this training. Ours is a unique program that will bring new focus on Northeast Ohio,” said Greg MacDonald, director of training of the Hershey Montessori Institute at Lake Erie College. “The Cleveland area holds one of the country’s oldest communities of Montessori schools, and that rich heritage of schools and experienced teachers will offer an equally rich experience for students enrolled in the Hershey Montessori Institute at Lake Erie College,” he added.

The Northeast Ohio Montessori AMI community is the second oldest Montessori community in the country. It includes toddler classes, 3-6 year old classes, elementary, junior high school and high school environments in urban, suburban and rural settings. The region’s adolescent programs are nationally and internationally acknowledged model programs, and faculty members recognized as leaders in this field.

As a student at the Hershey Montessori Institute at Lake Erie College, students will find an elementary course of study that spans and links Montessori theory and practice for 0-3, 3-6, 6-12, 12-15 and 15-18 programs, providing a unique and integrated vision of the Montessori continuum.

Students will visit nationally and internationally recognized Montessori programs and see Montessori in action for children ages 18 months through 18 years. Participants will also discover new approaches for the Montessori upper elementary years and receive course material dealing specifically with the adolescent years.

For more information or for an application package, contact Greg MacDonald, director of training, at gmacdonald@lec.edu.
Students now have the opportunity to express themselves more creatively on campus with the introduction of a new computer lab equipped with 14 dual-screen Mac Pro’s. The computers are loaded with software which allows for visual computing and 3-D rendering.

Because the computer systems are new to the campus, several introductory workshops were held by Steve Gutierrez, assistant professor of integrated media. More workshops are planned for the future including topics such as digital photography, burning MP3’s, introduction to new software, downloading music and creating CD mixes. The workshops cater to a large range of learning levels.

In spring 2009, the Mac lab was used in robotic artwork that integrated the “new media” concept of art, which is taking several different media forms and implementing technology to create a new type of artwork. The College theatre production of “Theatre is a Strange Loop” worked with the lab equipment to create an “infinite mirror” backdrop for the performance, which allowed the audience to see playback of what the dancer was performing a several minutes before playing behind her. The lab is also useful for sound editing, 2D and 3D animation to complement future performances put on at Lake Erie College.

The fine arts department currently offers several semester-long classes including digital photography, video game production and a multi-disciplinary class that allows for dancers and performers to use the media to their advantage when putting on performances.

What does the future hold for the new lab? Gutierrez is hopeful for a new major at Lake Erie College entitled “Integrated Media and Digital Art and Technology” which will include traditional art classes as well as web design, digital performance and 3-D animation. In a day and age where job competition is high, it is crucial to have the technology skills necessary to stand out. With a degree such as integrated media and digital art and technology, students can go into the workforce and apply for many jobs including teaching, web design, video editing, performance, animation for television media, technical presentations, marketing and medical animation.

Gutierrez is thrilled with the technology update and hopes it will inspire teachers as well to continue with their education in technology to better themselves in the classroom. “The Macs will be great for the arts but will also be useful in other subjects as well, such as the biology and Spanish departments,” he stated. Professors can already be found as students in Gutierrez’s classroom, especially in his digital photography class where they hope to utilize photography and Photoshop in their teaching methods. Students of all levels are enjoying the classes in the Mac lab where class is fun and exciting because of the creative freedom and cutting-edge technology.
Some people argue that living off-campus takes away from the on-campus experience. This isn’t the case at Lake Erie College. Lake Erie residence life now consists of four on-campus residence halls and four residential apartment complexes all within walking distance of the College, housing over 560 students.

The on-campus residence halls include Ritter, Dickinson, Fowler and Andrews Hall which allow students to build a foundation of knowledge of Lake Erie College campus life. “Living on-campus engages students more with the College, creating a first-year experience for them,” says Megan McKenna, director of residence life.

First-year students are given great opportunities while living in the residence halls. “I was able to see my friends, meet new people and have my door open all the time,” said junior Mary Beth Hoagland, who lived in Dickinson Hall.

Adam Beach, a sophomore who also lived in Dickinson Hall, said, “I liked the idea of being close to all the buildings, such as the athletic center. Not only do the residence halls give students a feel of how it is to first live on their own, but also a chance to live with a roommate.”

After their first year, many students opt to live in one of Lake Erie’s off-campus residential apartments – Founders Court, Paige Place, Lydia Sessions Hall or Andover Place. “I feel that living off campus still gives me the feeling of being involved because many of my friends live around me so there is always something for us to do together,” said Beach, current resident of Lydia Sessions Hall.

“Students living in the apartments have more personal space than the residence halls. They can enjoy the simple things like a kitchen, living room and their own bathroom,” said Travis Rose, coordinator of student activities and cultural programs and resident director of Founders Court and Andover apartments. “As resident directors, we help advise students and focus on building good relationships; the students respect us and we respect them.”

With the help of the resident directors (RD’s) and resident assistants (RA’s), the students are always connected to the College in one way or another. In order to make the students feel more involved living off-campus, the on-campus experience is brought to them. There are flyers consistently posted in the apartment buildings announcing what’s happening on the campus, cookouts are often held and RA’s travel door-to-door just to keep students informed about campus life.

Lake Erie College apartments not only allow the students to act more freely on their own, but also gives them more responsibilities, similar to that in the real world. “I like the independence; it’s a glimpse into the short future,” says Hoagland. Staff and the resident directors are there to provide students with the knowledge they need as they graduate and approach their adulthood.

Expansion of more apartment complexes could happen in the near future; however, current Lake Erie College apartments have prospered well thanks to the long-term relationships built with the management of these buildings. The residence halls have been a great opportunity for creating a foundation for students’ first living experience away from home and allowing them to still feel involved at the College, both on and off campus.
Built in 1920 after the students of Lake Erie College began to demand a dedicated gymnasium (and began raising money on their own), the building originally included offices, a beautiful lobby area, a gymnasium, stage, pool and two bowling lanes.

Over the years, students were required to swim the length of the pool prior to graduation and the Dwan synchronized swimming club was quite popular. The building became known as the Ritchie Gymnasium in 1976 after it was named for Mabel Marsh Ritchie, a 1901 graduate. Most activity in the building subsided in 1979 with the dedication of the Lincoln Gymnasium, and the building was then almost exclusively used by children in the College’s Phillips School. The building was later sold in 1990 and became part of the independent Phillips Osborne School. The bowling lanes were removed to expand restroom and locker rooms for the co-ed student body.

The College reacquired the building in 2008 and has completely renovated it into an athletic training facility. Offices are used for football, soccer and lacrosse coaches. The pool is open for use by the entire campus.

Ritchie Gym Converted To Athletic Training Center
For the past three years, Lake Erie College has been in the process of transitioning to NCAA Division II athletics and trying to find a conference for its teams to call home. Storm athletics received welcome news during the month of September as the College was granted official "active" NCAA Division II membership status and formally accepted as a member of the Great Lakes Athletic Collegiate Conference (GLIAC).

The active NCAA membership approval means all athletic teams and student-athletes are eligible to compete in NCAA II championship events during the current 2009-10 season. The formal acceptance by the NCAA makes Lake Erie College the only Division II institution in Northeast Ohio and the greater Cleveland area.

"Lake Erie College is delighted to achieve active Division II status and become a member of the premier Division II conference in the nation," said President Michael T. Victor. "We’ve had many initiatives in recent years, but I truly believe the move to the GLIAC and Division II will be one of our most successful enrollment endeavors and help propel us to the next level."

"Lake Erie College continually strives to achieve a balance between academic excellence and athletic success. This accomplishment contributes to our goals of student-athlete development, strong academic progression, greater recruiting appeal and increased retention,” added Victor.

“The process of transitioning and acquiring league affiliation has been a long one, but it’s been well worth the effort,” said Griz Zimmermann, director of athletics. “The GLIAC and Division II have a reputation for outstanding competitive athletics and I believe we have found the perfect setting for our teams to thrive – both as athletes and individuals.”

The Lake Erie College administration believes the move to NCAA Division II will offer significant benefits to its student-athletes and enrollment initiatives. Division II has rigorous eligibility guidelines and promotes greater faculty involvement at its member schools. Participating at the Division II level has the potential to increase Lake Erie College’s visibility on both a regional and national scale with national television networks such as CBS and ESPN covering Division II men’s and women’s national championships and playoffs.

The move to NCAA Division II membership follows a year of provisional membership and two years of an exploratory phase that is required of all institutions considering NCAA Division II membership. Prior to being accepted as a full-fledged Division II member, the Storm competed in the Division III Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference.

Founded in 1972, the GLIAC includes Ashland University, the University of Findlay, Tiffin University, Ferris State University, Grand Valley State University, Hillsdale College, Lake Superior State University, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University, Northwood University, Saginaw Valley State University and Wayne State University.
The Lake Erie College Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) and Intercollegiate Dressage Association (IDA) rode to success this past spring with both teams sending riders to their respective national competitions.

Kate Hannemen, Chrissy Nemeth and Katherine Hodakievic traveled with head coach Mary Pardee to compete in the IHSA National Championship Show, held April 23-26, 2009 in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Hannemen, a freshman equine teacher/trainer major from Twinsburg, Ohio, took fifth in the Novice Flat division of the national competition. Earlier in the year, she placed fifth at the Tournament of Champions, was the Novice Regional Champion and the Novice Zone Finals Reserve Champion.

Sophomore Nemeth, an early childhood education major from Mayfield, Ohio, took the ninth place spot at nationals in her second year of IHSA English riding.

Hodakievic placed in the top 18, becoming the first Lake Erie student to qualify at both English and Western Nationals. This was the senior’s second trip to nationals as she competed last year, placing seventh. She is a biology major from Madison, Ohio.

The IDA team had four representatives compete at Nationals April 15-17, 2009 at the University of Findlay after winning the Regional Championships. Team representatives included seniors Anna Boelter and Mandy Williams, as well as sophomore Amy Ertas and freshman Megan Marcinkewicz.

The team, coached by Barb Soukup and Chelsea Olsen ’08, placed seventh overall out of 42 teams involved in IDA nationwide. In addition to qualifying as a team, Bolter and Williams qualified individually as well.

Bolter took fourth in First Level with 65.8 percent and Williams placed 10th in the Training Level with 63.2 percent.
Alumna

Jennifer Jones ’63 didn’t celebrate her 67th birthday with cake, family and presents. Instead, she decided to be daring. In October 2008, after five months of training, Jones walked the great medieval pilgrimage – 500 miles from St. Jean-de-Port in France to Santiago de Compostela in Spain.

Her journey began in Paris, where she stayed with friends. After receiving the necessary paperwork she walked through the Port d’ Espagne, the gateway to Camino, to climb up, across and over the sheep-filled, mist-covered Pyrenees to cold, rainy Rocevalles. Jones had her pilgrim’s passport stamped at each destination to show the Oficina del Peregrino in Santiago that she had walked the Camino and received her comostela, the certificate of completion.

Searching for clarity and wisdom, she continued her journey through Basque country, along crumbly, cobblestone Roman roads in Navarra and on the rust-colored paths of La Rioja’s vineyards. She crossed the sunflower-filled fields of meseta and hiked through hilly Canabrica Cordillera and through the woods of Galicia.

On her journey she saw stork’s nests, stone bridges, ancient castles and...
Jennifer Jones Walks the 500-Mile Pilgrimage

By Julia Niedzialek ’11

Alumna Jennifer Jones Walks the 500-Mile Pilgrimage

medieval churches among other magnificent sites.

With the exception of staying an extra day to visit a city or taking a bus a few times, she walked approximately 12 miles each day from early morning to late afternoon.

Because Jones “eats alone, lives by myself, and works alone,” she thought her journey wouldn't be out of the ordinary. However, she “experienced a loneliness I had never known.” She was thankful to meet various people throughout her journey including three Spanish nuns and a man from Spain who introduced her to “Pulpo a la Gallega,” steamed octopus cut into pieces then sprinkled with paprika, and “Orujo Casero,” homemade liquor kept in unmarked bottles behind a bar.

Enjoying the company, Jones stayed with other pilgrims in albergues, or dormitories, large rooms with wobbly bunk beds. Sometimes they all cooked together in the dorms, but most of the time they dined in restaurants with pilgrim menus consisting of three-course meals (wine included) for ten Euros. She found herself grateful for simple things such as toilet paper, warm water and lower bunks.

The last week of her journey she was joined by her brothers in Sarria to walk the final 75 miles of the pilgrimage. There, she watched a herd of cows go by, walked through stone villages and ate in local café-bars. She attended the pilgrims’ mass on Sunday at a cathedral. The marble pillar of Jesse was being restored because it was worn down from so many pilgrims’ hands touching it over the years.

Upon her returning home, Jones said, “I didn’t know what to say when people asked me how it was. It was many things. I am neither gaunt nor wise and not a single question was answered. But I was given food when I was hungry, a lower bunk when I was weary and asked to dine when I was lonely. Maybe that is as profound as it gets.”

Jennifer currently resides in Cardiff, California. She has two children, one who resides in California and another in Montana, and three grandchildren.

When asked what inspired Jennifer to take the long journey, she responded, “When I turned 65, I decided to do something hard every year until I was 80 and then move to Seattle and read Dickens.”
Greek life has been at Lake Erie College since 1899. Today, the College has three Greek organizations, with one additional female sorority to be added in the spring.

Members of campus Greek organizations can be found in a wide variety of campus activities including Student Government Association, Student Activities Council, college athletics, residence life staff, Mortar Board and the Entrepreneurship Advisory Board, among others.

Greek life has many benefits including academic encouragement, friendship, leadership, social and recreational involvement and career networking. For students on campus, it can offer an easier transition into college and lifelong relationships. Greek life encourages the students to give their best and settles for nothing less. Greek life is one more way Lake Erie allows its students to “Get In and Stand Out.”

Heather Greco, Gamma Phi Beta president, says, “My favorite part of sorority is the amazing connection and lifetime commitment. My sisters in Gamma Phi Beta are behind me 100 percent. We spend a lot of time bonding through sisterhood, philanthropy, volunteerism, chapter meetings and just relaxing together. It’s a bond I share with sisters all over the world. For example, I was walking in Cedar Point wearing Gamma Phi Beta letters and a sister from Texas walked up and introduced herself. It was amazing to see things outside of our little colony at Lake Erie.”

**GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY**

Gamma Phi Beta was founded on Nov. 11, 1874 at Syracuse University during a time when women were discouraged from entering college due to their “insufficient brainpower” and “delicate health.” 130 years later Gamma Phi Beta is one of the largest sororities in the world with a long history of outstanding philanthropic and community service.

Although the sorority was not founded as a philanthropic organization, giving back to the community is an extremely important aspect of the society. The organization is committed to giving girls the self esteem necessary to lead a successful life. The sorority’s international philanthropy is Camping for Girls.
Historic Men’s Fraternity
Greek life at Lake Erie College takes a historic turn with the formal installation of the College’s first-ever men’s fraternity, Kappa Sigma. After a year and a half of functioning as a colony, 21 men were formally initiated as founding members of the new Kappa Sigma Pi-Chi chapter on Aug. 29, 2009.

“It is exciting to be a member of the first initiated class,” said Brian Turk. “Not only are we the first fraternity on campus, but we are also the first chartered Greek organization on campus. We look forward to the growth of our fraternity as well as the overall growth of Greek life on our campus.”

Kappa Sigma Fraternity
Kappa Sigma was founded in the fall of 1869 by five students attending the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. The fraternity is focused upon the Four Pillars of fellowship, leadership, scholarship and service. As a values-based men’s fraternity, Kappa Sigma strictly forbids hazing and fosters meaningful college experiences by offering progressive membership development and pledge education.

The Lake Erie College group was initiated as the Pi-Chi Chapter on October 29, 2009. The group has already completed more than 700 hours of community service, adopted a highway, coordinated a campus clean-up, volunteered at a soup kitchen and assisted in campus move-in. 

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Gamma Phi Beta Sorority
Gamma Phi Beta sorority is proud to be the first international sorority to colonize at Lake Erie College. In fall 2008, a group of women previously affiliated with the local sorority (Delta Kappa Psi) joined the Gamma Phi Beta Lake Erie College colony to form the founding charter class. The entire group will be initiated this fall as its own chapter.

Service is a large part of Gamma Phi’s sisterhood. Since their start at Lake Erie in 2008 they have volunteered at an assisted living home and the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen and served at the community-wide Easter Egg Hunt. In addition, many women do volunteer work on their own. Other accomplishments also include raising money for Camp Fire USA, winning the first-ever Greek Week, holding one of the highest GPAs on campus (a 3.2), making Valentines Day cards for the troops in Iraq and, having two members honored as Student Athletes of the Year and four members inducted into Mortar Board Honor Society.
When asked what made the fraternity unique, Carlo Gentile, Kappa Sigma’s grand master of ceremonies stated, “We shatter the stereotypes; we’re not what you typically think of a fraternity being. Potential new members never have to worry about hazing. This is a comfortable, fun, and responsible fraternity with a strong sense of brotherhood.”

Kappa Sigma’s goal for 2009-10 is to recruit 20 new brothers through recruitment activities. The group will be passing out bracelets, co-hosting a welcome back concert and organizing an ultimate Frisbee event to meet potential new members, while continuing to pursue a positive impact on the campus and the surrounding community.

**TAU KAPPA EPSILON FRATERNITY**

On Jan. 10, 1899, students of Illinois Wesleyan University created the Knights of Classic Lore, a society whose avowed purpose was “to aid college men in mental, moral, and social development.” The organization was different from those represented by the existing fraternities as the primary requisites for membership would be the personal worth and character of the individual rather than the wealth he possessed, the honors or titles he could display or the rank he maintained on the social ladder.

The group, now known as Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) is the largest men’s social fraternity in North America and is looking forward to inducting Steve Forbes from Forbes magazine as its 250,000th initiate. Other famous members include Ronald Reagan, Elvis, and George Halas, creator of the National Football League.

At Lake Erie College, TKE was established in 2008. Almost all members compete on Storm athletic teams, so the group has had to find ways to work around practice schedules and games so that every member can participate in the fraternal activities. The brothers plan on revamping the basketball court near the residence halls and continuing to complete community service hours.
CLASS NOTES

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’51

KATHRYN CROWELL currently resides in Matawan, N.J. where she assists her church choir by taking care of the music library.

SALLY (MOON) WALTERS volunteers for Meals on Wheels. She is also involved with Church Women United and The Historical Society of Berks County. She resides in Reading, Pa.

CONNIE (DARROW) BOMMER recently moved into a condominium in New Albany, Ohio. She is active at her church.

SHIRLEY (BEAR) HACKNEY is a Hospice volunteer and lay chaplain at her local hospital. She resides in Bedford, Pa.

CHIQUITA “QUINTA” (SLOCUM) KENWORTHY and her husband Bill recently built a new home across from TRUDY (TEAR) PLUMMER ’51 in Westerville, Ohio.

LORRIE (SPOTS) CLARK and her husband Ted moved to a retirement community in Columbus, Ohio.

’60

NANCY (PICKETT) SCHULTZ and her husband Dick reside in Madison, Wis. The couple recently traveled to X’ian, China to teach English and then spent two weeks traveling through the country, allowing Nancy to spend her birthday at the Great Wall of China. They also recently traveled to Stratford, Canada for the theatre festival.

’61

Six classmates held a mini-reunion at the home of Sue and Richard Hill on Little Cranberry Island, Maine. The six (pictured left to right) included JOANNE (MAGILL) OVERHOLT, CAROL (REMEMSNYDER) GREEN, SUE (WOODHEAD) HILL, MARILYN (HAM) SCHULENBERG, MIRIAM (DILLILIAN) HINNANT and NANCY (STOLTZ) BELAMY. The six women were roommates at Mentor House during their junior and senior years at Lake Erie. Some of the group had not seen each other since graduation. The Schulenbergs from Katy, Texas and the Greens from Miami, Fla. traveled the farthest to attend.

’68

NANCY (PIERCE) LILIEN resides in Boxborough, Mass. She retired after 25 years of teaching in Concord and is currently a tour guide at the Orchard House, Louisa May Alcott’s home, and also conducts school programs on Colonial Life and the Revolution at the Concord Museum. She and her husband Elliot spend summers at Kezar Lake in Maine.

’69

JANE TUMPSON currently resides in Radnor, Pa. with her husband Reed. She recently secured funding for her Marriage and Family Practice Group to provide counseling services for veterans of Iraq and Afghanistan conflicts and their families.

’74

JANET (MITCHELL) SCOTT resides in Concord, Ohio with her husband David.

’77

JEFF ALBERT is the owner of Albert’s Automotive Service. He and his wife Sharon reside in Ashtabula, Ohio.

AVIATION CLUB

JEAN FULTON KNOWLES ’40 and her daughter, SALLY KNOWLES AAMOT ’67, met this spring with HOLLY MENZIE MBA ’06, institutional advancement specialist and presidential historian, to talk about the aviation program at the College in the 1930s and 40s. Knowles was president of the Aviation Club and one of the students who obtained her pilot’s license through training at Lost Nation Airport.
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‘ 8 0

CYNTHIA RIES was named executive director of Greater Cleveland Community Shares, a workplace giving federation with a focus on social justice. The organization generates essential operating funds for over 36 Cleveland, Ohio-area nonprofit organizations that are working for positive community change. Ries received her master’s degree in public administration from New York University and worked at many non-profits in the New York area, including The New York Women’s Foundation, New York Foundation for the Arts, Children’s Museum in Manhattan, Theatre Development Fund and American Composers Orchestra.

‘ 8 2

MARSHA (FERRICK) HEIDEN, Ph.D. is a clinical psychologist for the Abuse & Trauma Treatment Center/Cleveland Center for Eating Disorders. She and her husband Raymond reside in Garretsville, Ohio where they breed and raise Andalusian horses and bullmastiff dogs. She also produced quilted art wear that sells at the Quilt Gallery in Tubac, Ariz.

‘ 8 3

SUZANNE (WARNIMONT) YORK was elected president elect of the Michigan Academy of Physician Assistants.

‘ 8 8

BRENDA DILLON was recently interviewed in an article at greengazette.com for her college finance alternative. Dillon is the vice president of product development at Key Bank and resides in Bay Village, Ohio.

‘ 9 0

PATRICIA ANN (SWAKOPF) HUTTON is currently a marketing consultant for Retirement Dynamics, Inc. She and her husband Robert, a self-employed contractor, reside in Hagerstown, Md.

‘ 9 1

TINA (DEANGELIS) KIRKINGBURG announces the adoption of four-year old Megan Lynch on Dec. 1, 2008. Tina is a special education teacher with the Ashtabula Area City Schools, received her master’s degree in reading from Youngstown State University in November 2007 and resides in Ashtabula, Ohio.

‘ 9 2

JIM CARPENTER was recently appointed principal of Westfield Upper Elementary. Carpenter received a bachelor of arts in education from Lake Erie College and a master’s in education from Cleveland State University. He has 17 years of experience in education and served as an elementary school principal for 10 years. Jim currently resides in Wooster, Ohio with his wife Jo-Ann and son Mitchell.

RACHEL (CASSADY) NEVELOS and her husband Andrew welcomed a son, Hudson Cassady Nevelos, on Jan. 18, 2009. The family, which also includes three-year old Ann, resides in Dunwoody, Ga.

CHANTAL LADIAS, MBA, is lecturing in Marketing at the Dublin Business School in Ireland. She resides in Ranelagh, Dublin with her daughter Alica Ladias.

BETH MCCAFFREY was recently named interim treasurer of the Berkshire School District in Burton, Ohio. Her contract will be for one year, at which time the board, assuming she gains her license, will vote her the official treasurer. McCaffrey’s previous employment was as the chief deputy auditor in Geauga County.

‘ 9 3

VIRGINIA “GINI” (MABIE) QUADE was named equestrian director for Brays Island Plantation in Sheldon, S.C.

‘ 9 4

MARY KAUNITZMAN received her Juris Doctorate from the School of Law at the University of Akron in May 2009.

‘ 9 5

JOANNE ZEROSE, MBA, was named president of Euclid Hospital, a 118-bed hospital, in April 2009. A registered...
nurse, Zeroske worked for the Cleveland Clinic for more than 27 years as an administrator for the divisions of radiology, medicine, gastroenterology and infections disease, and pulmonary/critical care. Most recently she served as executive director of human resources operations. She currently resides in Mentor, Ohio.

’99

MARIA (GIURBINO) BUHROW and her husband Brad welcomed a son, Eli Matthew on March 9, 2009. He joins siblings Ethan and Emily. The family resides in Knoxville, Tenn.

NANCY (SARIC) RAYMOND, MBA, is director of human resources of The K & D Group, Inc. located in Willoughby, Ohio.

’01

DAN LARICCIA recently created Lariccia Office Group in affiliation with Luttner Retail Group, a premier Cleveland, Ohio boutique investment brokerage firm specializing in shopping center and single-tenant investment sales nationwide. He most recently served as vice president of Grubb & Ellis, where he was the recipient of the 2003 Rising Star Award. He resides in Wickliffe, Ohio.

’02

CHRISTINA BARNES received her Ph.D in public policy and administration from Virginia Commonwealth University, where she is also a full-time criminal justice faculty member. She resides in Rutherglen, Va.

’03

MELISSA MCCUE became an internationally certified dog trainer in September 2008. She has been showcased on The Secret Life of Animals for her dog training and on Fox 25 Morning News for competitive K9 frisbee. She resides in Somerville, Mass.

ELIZABETH TEKAVEC married PATRICK CULLIVAN ’04 on July 26, 2008. Members of the wedding party were AMANDA ‘BEE’ (KRIZNER) RUANE ’04, JENNIFER (ZELLER) EWING ’04 and ROBERT WEEKLEY ’03.

EWING ’04 and ROBERT WEEKLEY ’03.

MELISSA (VIRGILI) VIVIANO and her husband Joseph welcomed a son, Christopher Michael, on February 9, 2009. He joins brother, Joseph, 2. The family owns and operates Whispering Rain
Farm, an equine boarding and training facility in Sandusky, Ohio.

04

DESTINY SIMCIC is an editor at PR Newswire. She resides in Lakewood, Ohio.

JESSICA ASHLEY (JOHNSON) MCKINNEY is an office manager at Resilience Management. She resides in Geneva, Ohio with her husband Jason and two children, Luke and Patrick.

RUTH (BRUCE-BOEHLER) SWANSON and her husband Russell reside in Savanna, Ill. where she is a head trainer and groom of foxhunters.

06

MARSHA KASMARCIK is currently enrolled in the online master of arts program in addiction counseling from Grand Canyon University where she is a member of the academic scholars program.

KATIE (ROBERTS) MYERS married HEATH MYERS ’05 at St. Stephen Church in Niles, Ohio, on March 17, 2007. STACY ALLEN ’06, SARA WILSON ’07, KYLE MANN ’05, G.R. YORKO ’06, TONY HYRKOWIAN ’07 and NICK SALVADOR ’06 were all part of the wedding party. Katie is an elementary school teacher and Heath works as a math intervention specialist and framer for a construction company. They currently reside in Niles, Ohio.

JACK LUTZEIER is the Florida director and lead trainer for the National Basketball Academy, a professional basketball training organization headquartered in Orlando, Fla. He is also a Certified Personal Trainer and head coach of Dwight Howard’s nationally-ranked AAU Team (a traveling high school basketball all-star team) called the Warriors.

07

KATHLEEN KAISER married Jason Maki in June 2008. She is a veterinary anesthesia technician at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine’s Veterinary Medical Teaching Hospital in College Station, Texas, where she is working toward becoming a registered veterinary technician. Her husband is a farrier at the Hospital.

MAURA STACK-ODEN co-authored an article entitled “Academic Identity Status and the Relationship to Achievement Goal Orientation” that was published in the Electronic Journal of Educational Psychology. She received her master of arts degree in educational psychology from Kent State University in May 2009 and is currently enrolled in the educational psychology doctorate program.

08

BRIDGET KOCZYNSKI is currently working as part of the broodmare staff at Coolmore Stud, a global thoroughbred breeding operation in New South Wales, Australia.

SHELBY DIANE (CHRISTIAN) MAGUIRE married John Maguire on June 27, 2009. She is employed with the Osborn School District. Her husband is a computer technician for Bluestone Restaurant Systems. The couple reside in Phoenix, Ariz.

09

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ALUMNI NEWS:

The Alumni Office makes every attempt to keep information updated. Please email the alumni office at alumni@lec.edu with updates such as weddings, births or deaths.

BIRTH NEWS:

Don’t forget to share birth announcements with us. Those alumni who send information regarding the birth of their child will receive a free baby tee.

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IN MEMORIAM

1931

ELIZABETH (TRAVIS) SMITH, Voorheesville, N.Y., died June 9, 2009 at age 100. She completed additional study at Syracuse University and was a teacher for many years, culminating with a 16-year tenure at the Albany Academy for Girls.

She is survived by her son, Peter Smith; four grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, Harold Smith, and her daughter, Sandra Crannell.

1932


1936

CARLOTTE (BAKER) VANORSTRAND, Cleveland, Ohio, died March 9, 2009. She attended Vassar College for two years in addition to Lake Erie College. She enjoyed reading and her dogs, and played tennis until age 85.

She is survived by her son, John; daughter, Mary Baker VanOrstrand; two grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and two siblings.

1937


She is survived by her children, Susan Hughes and Gary Hughes; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. Her husband, Harry, predeceased her.

1939

MARGARET (WELCH) TOWNLEY, Tampa, Fla., died Aug. 17, 2009. She was married to her husband, Vernon, for 64 years, until he passed away in 2006. They lived overseas for many years and enjoyed traveling.

She is survived by her sons, Michael and Mark; daughter, Linda; two grandsons; one granddaughter; and five great-grandchildren.

1940

MARCIA PARSONS, Painesville, Ohio, died March 19, 2009 at age 91. She taught at Harvey and Holland high schools and retired as assistant professor emeritus of library science from Case Western Reserve University, where she worked from 1950-81. She was a member of Painesville United Methodist Church, where she rewrote the church history and was instrumental in the church being registered in the National Register of Historic Places.

1941

DR. MARGARET J. MACLACHLAN, Pittsburgh, Pa., died Feb. 20, 2009. She taught physical education at Ohio State University and Chatham College and earned her M.D.

She enjoyed painting, cooking, gardening and travel.

She is survived by her brother, Dr. William W.G. MacLachlan and sister, Ellen Powers ’51.

1942

JEANNE (EGGLESTON) HOUGHKERK, Titusville, Fla., died Feb. 21, 2009. She worked as a secretarial assistant in the medical field and at her alma mater and then as a teacher.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Phil; daughter, Carol Eilers; three grandchildren; three great-granddaughters; and a sister.

MARGARET “BETTY” (BOWDEN) SCHOFIELD PINEHURST, N.C., died Aug. 29, 2009. After graduating from Lake Erie, she enlisted in the U.S. Navy, serving as a lieutenant junior grade in Washington, D.C, where she assisted in the breaking of the Japanese secret code. She resigned her commission in 1949. She enjoyed tennis, sewing and needlework and began playing golf at age 80.

She is survived by her son, Kenneth, daughter, Jean Taylor; two grandsons; and one great-grandson. Her husband, Bob, died in 2001.

PAUL J. ROBARE

Last spring, the Lake Erie College family endured a tragic loss as we lost a parent, friend, co-worker and passionate supporter of Storm football. Paul Robare, director of campus dining services and father of current Storm offensive lineman, Mike Robare, passed away unexpectedly in March 2009. Eager to help and always willing to make the extra effort, Robare was a friend to everyone who crossed his path. On game day, he became the #1 Storm fan. Always exciticable and positive, he cheered “his Storm” with gusto of a true fanatic and made an impact on the Lake Erie campus that will always be remembered by those who knew him. In his memory, members of the Storm football team wore helmet stickers bearing his initials this season.

He is survived by his wife, DeAnna; children, Lauren, Michael ’10 and Jennifer; mother, Margaret; and two sisters.

in internal medicine from the University of Pittsburgh Medical School. After completing an internship at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh and fellowship and residency at the University of Toronto, she taught at the medical school and also was employed at the Pittsburgh Diagnostic Clinic. She was also an associate professor of rheumatology at the University of Pittsburgh.
NANCY (JAMES) STILLWAGON, Canfield, Ohio, died April 1, 2009. She was active in the Junior League of Youngstown, the Symphony Guild of the Youngstown Symphony and the board of the Youngstown Symphony. She sang with the Symphony chorus and the choir of Trinity Methodist Church of Youngstown and was a soloist for other churches in the area. She served as alumni representative to the Lake Erie College Board of Trustees in the 1960s and was instrumental in fundraising for the recent renovation of the College’s Skinner organ. She enjoyed tennis, gardening and traveling.

She is survived by her children, Nancy K. Stillwagon ’70, Fred J. Stillwagon and Dr. Paul K. Stillwagon; seven grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Her husband, Franklin, died in 1998.

MARGARET (OSBOURNE) JOHNSON, Mount Lebanon, Pa., died March 11, 2009. She was a choir member and deaconess of First Presbyterian Church, served on the board of directors of Washington YWCA and was a member of Symphony South. She was also an avid golfer, bridge player and loved music.

She is survived by her sons, Ralph and Alfred; daughters, Ruth O. Johnson and Dale J. Gregg; and six grandchildren. Her husband, Ralph Grant Johnson, Jr., died in 1974.

ANN (RICHARDSON) POKorny, Bloomington, Minn., died Nov. 5, 2007. She was a vice president at the Carlson Companies and president of CSA, an internal firm with Carlson Companies, which specialized in refurbishing and building Radisson Hotels throughout the world.

She is survived by her brother, Carl Richardson. She was predeceased by her husband, Ernest.

RUTH (ROSENFELT) WHarton, M.D., Ocala, Fla., died Aug. 31, 2009. She was a physician who attended medical school in Geneva, Switzerland and practiced clinical psychiatry in the Chicago area. In 1980, she was awarded the Distinguished Alumnae Award from Lake Erie College in recognition of outstanding achievement in her chosen field. She was recognized as a Sesquicentennial Fellow by the College in 2000.

She is survived by her son, Seth; and grandchildren, Rebecca and Jonathan.

1945

RUTHERFORD (RUTHERFORD) WHarton, M.D., Ocala, Fla., died Aug. 31, 2009. She was a physician who attended medical school in Geneva, Switzerland and practiced clinical psychiatry in the Chicago area. In 1980, she was awarded the Distinguished Alumnae Award from Lake Erie College in recognition of outstanding achievement in her chosen field. She was recognized as a Sesquicentennial Fellow by the College in 2000.

She is survived by her son, Seth; and grandchildren, Rebecca and Jonathan.

1946

BETTY (LEHMAN) HOLLOWAY, Naples, Fla., died Nov. 16, 2008. She attended Lake Erie College and was a graduate of Denison University. She was a sales representative of Glen of Michigan and J.R. McMullen Co. of New York City. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and was a former member of the Columbiana Music Cub, the Columbiana Garden Club and the Salem Golf Club.

MARILOUISE (FREEMAN) WILLIAMS, Oil City, Pa., died Feb. 17, 2009. She attended Lake Erie College for two years and then graduated from Slippery Rock College. She enjoyed sewing, playing bridge, reading, traveling, gardening, history and crewel embroidery.

DR. CHARLES E.P. SIMMONS

The Lake Erie College president who introduced its master of business administration program, Twins’ scholarship and Weekend College died August 4, 2009 in Midland, Texas at the age of 78.

Charles E.P. Simmons became the eleventh president of Lake Erie College in 1977, replacing the retiring president, Paul Weaver, who had served for over 25 years.

Simmons, known for his enthusiasm and ideas, oversaw the construction of the Jane White Lincoln Center for Physical Education and Recreation and new barns at the Equestrian Center in Concord Township. Throughout his tenure, Simmons was committed to advancing the liberal arts as the foundation of a well-rounded education.

Simmons received his B.A. from Seattle University in 1960 and a M.A. from Drake University the same year. He went on to earn a Ph.D. in South American Religion in 1965 from Washington State University, completed post-doctoral studies at Dalhousie in Canada and then began a long and distinguished career in academe. He served as a professor of history at The University of Idaho, history department chair at Bradley, dean of the faculty at the University of Minnesota and vice president at Evansville University before being named the seventh president of Lake Erie College.

After leaving Lake Erie, Simmons joined the faculty at Midland College in Midland, Texas where he taught courses in American history and government from 1985 until his retirement in 1997. He was named a Sesquicentennial Fellow by Lake Erie College during commencement 2006, when he was present to accept the award.

Simmons is survived by his wife, Margaret (Peggy) Bowers, former principal of the Phillips School, seven children, three sisters and nine grandchildren.
She is survived by her husband of 63 years, Lt. Col. Frank D. Williams USAF, retired; daughter, Laura E. Sekula; two grandsons; and a brother.

1952

JEAN (MALLORY) CHILDs, Lombard, IL, died Jan. 12, 2009. She spent two years at Lake Erie College and then transferred to Michigan. She is survived by her husband, William J. Childs.

1953

DOREEN (JAMES) PARSONS, Chesterland, Ohio, died Jan. 15, 2009 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease. She earned her R.N. from Saint Luke's Hospital in Cleveland and worked there as a pediatric nurse. She was also involved in her children's activities – Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and 4-H – while they were growing up.

She is survived by Bill, her husband of 54 years; children, Deborah Buch; William Parsons and Kathy Schiciano; and seven grandchildren.

1959

HAROLYN (EPSTEIN) BRESNICK, Salem, Mass., died May 6, 2009. She was a teacher in the North Reading Middle School from 1985 to 2001. Her love of life and kindness to others made her an inspiration to all.

She is survived by her children, Louis and Marlena Bresnik and Sandra and Peter Armenio; sister, Linda Epstein, and two grandchildren. She was predeceased by her husband, James.

SANDRA R. FEE, Shelby, Ohio, died May 30, 2009. After earning a master's degree in student personnel administration from Syracuse University, she was a resident counselor at several colleges, including Lake Erie College and Syracuse University, and the assistant dean of women at Shepherd College. From 1974 until her retirement in 1996 she was an area coordinator in campus student housing at Eastern Kentucky University. She enjoyed hiking, skiing, listening to classical music and reading mysteries and was a Civil War and World War II history buff.

She is survived by her brother, Gerald Fee.

PRISCILLA ANN (MATHER) ROEHMER, Kingsville, Md., died Jan. 17, 2009. While raising her four children, she worked as a substitute teacher at Bel Air High School and as a receptionist at a Baltimore bank. She was a singer in the Upper Chesapeake Chorus of the Sweet Adelines, a women's barbershop organization. She also enjoyed square and round dancing and volunteered at TALMAR Gardens and Horticultural Center, a nonprofit organization that teaches landscaping, gardening and other vocational skills to people with disabilities.

She is survived by her daughter, Alison Gabis; sons, Jonathan, David and Steven Pugh; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1960

MARY MARGARET "MARNI" (BIXLER) HEYER, Ruskin, Fla., died July 15, 2009. She was active in the Riverside Community where she lived in Ruskin, her church and a local chapter of the Red Hat Society. She was an optometrist's assistant for several years.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur; daughter, Kristan Ashby; son, Jeffrey; three grandchildren; and three foster grandchildren.

JOAN (OPPERMANN) WHITFIELD, Yarmouthport, Mass., died July 26, 2009. She received a master's degree from Springfield College in New Hampshire and had a long and successful career in child protection services in New Jersey, Connecticut and New Hampshire. In recent years she worked at the local library and at a cancer consignment exchange in Cape Cod and organized a group of local women known as the "Lunch Bunch" who gather regularly for lunch.

She is survived by her husband of 47 years, Col. Frank D. Williams USAF, retired; daughter, Kristan Ashby; son, Jeffrey; three grandchildren.

1962

ELIZABETH GRACE (GOOFIELD) KOSKI, Mentor, Ohio, died Feb. 17, 2009. She was an elementary school teacher for 32 years in the Chardon, Painesville and Perry schools, retiring in 1978. She belonged to several retired teachers and alumni associations and was a Sunday school teacher, youth director and choir member in the Pilgrim Christian Church. She enjoyed reading, music and drama, gardening, crafts and traveling.

Her husband, Eero, died in 1989.

1964

PAMELA (MASCIA) MCLAUGHLIN, Oak Ridge, Tenn., died March 31, 2009. She attended Lake Erie College from 1960-62. She was active in the Roane Anderson Medical Auxiliary and the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Heart Association and served on the board of directors for its first Heart Gala in Knoxville. She traveled widely with her husband, a cardiologist. She was an artist who was especially known for her needlework, particularly French embroidery, smocking and making fine children's clothes. She also enjoyed knitting.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Victor McLaughlin; daughters, Melanie Austin and Dr. Emily McLaughlin; son, Michael; one granddaughter, and a sisters.

1965

ANDREA MANUEL (GREBIEN) NYE, Sheffield, Mass., died May 16, 2009. After receiving her master's degree in social work from Columbia University, she worked as a social worker in New York, on Long Island and in the Berkshires. She enjoyed making jewelry and painting.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher.

1966

JON ELIZABETH (KENT) HART, Brooklyn, N.Y., died June 18, 2009. She was a singer/actress in Brussels, Belgium, Boston and New York City, acting under the stage name of Coulter Kent. She retired from Rockefeller University as senior director of a program to protect human subjects in medical trials, a program she originated and designed. She credited Lake Erie College as a continual source of insight throughout her life.

She is survived by her husband, Steven.
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IN MEMORIAM cont.

1968

RICHARD E. MACKEY, Fairport Harbor, Ohio, died April 12, 2009. He taught chemistry at Harvey High School in Painesville for many years and was also chairman of the science department, American Field Service advisor and golf coach. He was a Fulbright Scholar and taught science courses at Bancroft’s School located near London, England, during the 1974-75 school year. He received the Teacher of the Year Award from Harvey in 1978.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Karen; sister, Rosemary Hilston; son, Jeff Mackey; daughter, Jennifer Sanders; four grandchildren; and one great-grandson.

1972

MARJORIE (HAYWARD) HURST, Painesville Township, Ohio, died June 20, 2009. She was a kindergarten teacher and assistant principal at Mentor Christian School for 18 years. She was a presiding judge for a voting precinct for many years and was a water safety and swimming teacher for more than 65 years. She was a member of Master Gardeners in Lake County through the Ohio State University and was a founding member of her church.

She was predeceased by her husband, Thomas. Survivors are her children, Carol Beverly, Thomas Hurst, Nancy Gallion, Daniel Hurst and Paul Hurst; 16 grandchildren; and 24 great-grandchildren.

1975

JUDY DRISCOll, Summerville, S.C., died Jan. 20, 2009. She earned a master’s in education-learning disabilities from The Military College of South Carolina, The Citadel, in 1983. She taught special education in the Berkeley County school system for 22 years until her retirement in 2005. After retirement, she spent her time doing genealogical research. She was a long-time member of the Colonial Dames of the 17th Century.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, LCDR Millard James Driscoll, USN Ret.; her mother, Mazie Reno; sons, Patrick and Michael; a brother and a sister; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

1976

ELIZABETH ANN OSBORNE, New Albany, Ohio, died July 12, 2009. She received her master of science in education degree from Lake Erie College and was a teacher for 18 years in East Muskingum, Fremont, Perry and Ledgemont schools, all in Ohio. She was a retired executive director and a board member of the Guernsey County Cancer Society.

She is survived by her husband of 46 years, Larry Osborne; daughter, Beth Osborne; sons, Stephen and Scott; and brother, Theodore Weeks.

1984

MARTHA (HUEBNER) GEPHART, Jefferson, Ohio, died June 8, 2008. She received her master’s degree in education from Kent State University and retired after 23 years as school nurse at the Ashtabula County Joint Vocational School. She also worked as a private duty nurse for two hospitals.

Survivors are her children, Beth Mahoney, Julie Thompson, Paul Gephart, Todd Gephart, and Sarah Marcilla; six grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; and four sisters. She was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow.

1994

ROBERT ARNOLD, Weston, Wis., died Dec. 15, 2008. He worked for Marathon Electric as an electrical engineer and later as a financial advisor, becoming a partner at Dottenwhy Financial Group.

He is survived by his wife, Karen; son, Jon; mother, Helen; a brother and a sister.

2005

TERESA A. KINNEY, Ashtabula, Ohio, died Dec. 16, 2008. She received an undergraduate degree from Malone College and a master’s degree in education from Lake Erie College. She taught fourth grade in the Ashtabula City School District for 10 years.

She is survived by her husband, Kevin; two children, Tyler and Kaitlyn; her parents, Gary and Bonnie Pratt; a brother and sister; and her paternal grandmother.

Friends

TIMOTHY A. CULEK, Willoughby, Ohio, died April 20, 2009. He retired from the computer department at Lake Erie College in 2003, having previously worked in broadcasting and editorial photography.

He is survived by his wife of 37 years, Joyce; daughter, Emily Ostrowski, M.D; parents, Frank and Phyllis Culek; and two sisters.

MAE E. GREM, Leroy, Ohio, died April 22, 2009 at age 96. She retired from Lake Erie College.

CHARLES W. “CHUCK” JONES, Painesville Twp., Ohio, died Feb. 6, 2009. He worked in public relations for Lake Erie College in the 1990s and was a community leader, having served on a number of boards and committees. He was named Painesville Area Chamber of Commerce 2002 Citizen of the Year.

He is survived by his wife of 58 years, Diane; two sons, Charles and Terrance; and four grandchildren.

KEN THORNE, Mentor, Ohio, died March 21, 2009, while visiting his homeland of Wales. He was an adjunct professor in environmental management at Lake Erie College in 1998.
Lake Erie College is proud to acknowledge the generous and ongoing support of alumni, foundations, corporations and friends. The following report lists the many gifts received by the College during the period July 1, 2008 through June 30, 2009. Cash contributions and pledges made during this period totaled over $3.8 million – annual fund contributions accounted for $766,496.

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Lynn M. Bernius Schiff
Jane Benson Timberg

1964
Kathleen Ann Miller Allen
Janice Gregrow Brown
Peggy Margaret Cressy

Linda Segel Greyser
Judith A. Blood Hewes
Margery Smokey Hodgkin
Joyce Leonard Johnson
Cecily Watson Kelln
Beverly Simmonds Kerr
Virginia Sternberg Lecrone
Julianne Pinson Mahlin
Rebecca Downey McCann
Susan McGee Meyer
Leta Downing Morrison
Carole Laube Paquin
Joan C. Spaulding Parks
Mary Howitt Vogel
Doris Dubrick Walls
Beverley Kennett Whitten
Jane Williams-Grube

1965
Mary Hanna Sands Arnot
Mary McKeag Atkinson
Julie Yates Benigo
S. Hollace Bowers
Judith Cressy Crosley
Connie L. Cundiff
Suzanne E. Ostermeier Dossinger
Jonadell Pascoe Dray
Patricia Olender Fauver
Dora T. Ferritto
Karen Kelly Gilligan
Catherine S. Herlihy
Claren Herter Hill
Patricia Wilson Hridel
Bonnie Jennings Kerr
Lindley Ray Kinerk
Raquel Garcia Lauritzen
Jana Blount Maher
Judith Crawford Murch
Janice Damschroder Nicodemus
Kristina Anderson Pampel
Jean Marcuson Perloff
Margaret Newcomb Pyle
Kathleen Hamister Richter
Mikell Cooper Schenck
Lynn M. Bernius Schiff
Jane Benson Timberg

1966
Marjorie Blass Bauschard
Franny Grose Bluhm
Susan Alexander Cammock
Marilyn Gaucher Compton
Juliet R. Davenport
1967
Robert J. Alban
Gail Duvall Anderson
Ann N. Bonte
Susan Vanderwal Cowling, Ph.D.
Stephany Mary Davidson
Merlene Cutten Davis
Jane Gallagher DeBarbieri
Dorothy E. Fall
Mary Louise Mullan Fineran
Margaret Conklin Fitzgerald
Sarah Ann Grismore Hammers
Janis Kay Miller Haviland
Mary Bowman Johnson
Kathy Linder Kraeling
Janet Richards MacFarland
Roberta Thomas McGovern
Sally Saunders Meler
Carol Lewis Morris
Linda Kaplan Neider
Laura Wallace Osset
Marion Schultz-Rhonhof Pepper
Janis Pforisch
Constance Darling Roe
Patricia Blair Roles
Virginia George Sandberg
Nancy Stuart-Grote
Lonnie Vroman Sutter
Suzanne Boland Tarricone
Barbara Wallace Trainor
Carole Schwartz Valera

1968
Elizabeth Havens Abraham
Linda Liverant Barger
Nancy L. Bentley
Gary L. Brainard
Meredith Moragn Brodsky
Susan Leslie Fish Campbell
Rozalie Sonia Chapnick
Sandra Lane Cross
Roxanne Edwards
Nancy Tarbell Farris
Barbara J. Kleckner Forte
Meyra Green
Susan Yellig Hanson
Julie Waram Harmon
Kate Heroy Hartley
Nancy Canavan Hessop
Susan Heydt Hollis

1969
Robert J. Advey, Jr.
Janet L. Fox Alward
Louise Hart Bennet
Mary V. Boeh-Hynes
Carolyn Kratz Borlo
Lucinda L. Cawley
Lucy Clark Claudio
Sonja Kotila Corlew
Sheila Dougherty Day
Carolyn Kuhlman Fitzpatrick

Suzanne Frazier
Betty Campbell Gentile
Christina Koegel Granrud
Stevie Lewis Halverstadt
Katherine J. Richardson Harig
Laura Masotti Humphrey
Sara Combes Leahay
M. Deborah Oldman Leary
Carol Scureman Matchinga
Barbara O. Murray, Ph.D.
Carol L. Myers
Natalie Giustina Newlove
Melanie Rockwood Poudrier
Barbara Lockwood Seiffer
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Sarah Kildea Gentry
Andrea Titcomb Iannelli
Pamela Farris Lawson
Joan McGinnes
Pamela Hasenzahl Mount
Linda Trenholm Munger
Mary Susan “Sunne” Savage Neuman
Shirley Rinehart Nook
Kathleen Hopping Patton
Cynthia K. Pogany
Betsy H. Riegler Reiney
Julia E. Sonner Sheppard
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Dianne J. Russell Stevenson
Diane Strong Taylor
Frances Coleman Trenkamp
Alice Harte Wilson
Jeanne Fischer Zylstra

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Marilyn Hitt von Hillebrandt
Judy Durose Warehime
Katharine Dietrich Werber
Joanne D. Whelden
Sarah G. Wise
Cynthia Ziegler

1970

Judith Addicott-Kimmel
Kathleen Bright Attick
Martine J. Barnes
Doreen Meyers Bishop
Ellen Bond Borenstein
Barbara Bachman Bronson
Sally B. Weissent Bullard
Ann V. Burnett
Judith Jew Chan
Caroline J. Downey-Abrams
Patricia A. Liaz Drenzek
Leslie Ann Fitzgerald Fallon
Christine Bednariski Finkowski
Dianne Johnson Forsythe
Wendy Greenholt Fuller
Margot Stevenot Graettinger
Anne Silverblatt Greenwald
Barbara Niewoehner Moore
Mayo J. Beard Morgan
Pamela L. Morningstar
Michele Garrick Nave
Carolyn Schneider
Paula Hodges Schulte
Carolyn Titsworth Slavin
Richard Stifel
Nancy Krehl Stillwagon
Carol Crystal Turbow
Priscilla Burnett Viets
Diane Ertel Zimmerman

1971

Leigh Schwepp Buettner
Sarilla Bledsoe Cosgrove
Christianie Weschler English
Robert Fulton
Sandra E. Grigsby-Arnade
Alane Guitian Hall
J. Lea Lewis Hutchinson
Ellen J. Libby Hyde
Kara R. Kikka
Cynthia Kopf
Judith Lore
Mary Davidson Lyndall
Irma Casanova Martin
Laurie Good Martin
Deborah A. Curtiss May
J. Leslie Burton McPhilips
Lana Michaels-Connors
Gale Yudickey Morgan
Susan Smith Mueller
Amy Milan Nelson
Elizabeth Fairhurst Nelson
Darcy Clark Rowell
Nancy Elizabeth Speas
Marguerite Enos Stites
Susan Mavko Stump
Sharon N. Jayne Vergura
Nicolette Forman Wellington

1972

Dolores Jean Yezabak Black
Kristine Broe
Leslie Buggeln-Bosworth
Priscilla A. Parsons Eldredge
C. Elaine Heilmann
Carley Cumberworth Hosler
Tara Wilson Hurley
Roberta Church Jacquet
Janis Stevenson Knauf
June S. Melcher Korth
Martha M. Lacy
Patience Newman Lindholm
Lois Lippke Osborn
Carol E. Pfeffer
Roberta Yates Phipps
Barbara A. Sanford
John C. Schulte
Deidre Phyllis McKee Sherman
Nancy Kuhman Summerell
Donna M. Eager Walker

1973

Rosemary J. Balazs
Susanne Simpson Daily
Deborah A. Daniels
Doak Davis
Ruth Harwell Fawcett, Ph.D.
Bernadine Dendinger Fritz
Christine Mellas Goldberg
Patricia Smyth Hotchkiss
Margaret Fergus Howells
Barrie Keeler King
Eileen Duffy Kusar
Jean Tucker Larson
Virginia Carraher Muehlhauser
Patricia A. Nocero
Ann Fletcher Rich
Joseph Seaman, Sr.

1974

Michele B. Cunningham Campbell
Christine Curry
Christine Goodman Griffith
Jennifer Biscow Johnson
Vicki E. Marsh
Suzanne K. Martin
Debra K. Potts
Elaine Megliola Rigazio
Sarah Masley Steffen
Heidi Ann Steiner
Robert J. Voelkel
Debra Ann Stone Wright

1975

Caroline Beyer Austin
Sandra Baskey Clark
Norman A. Conti
Lucy A. DeBardelaben
Norma J. S. Harnick
Gwen Rhodes Higaki
Rebecca I. Lucy
Barbara Earon Martocci
Katji Kelly McCusker
Sheila F. O’Connor
Antoinette Mastrobuono Rastanis
John A. Williams, Ph.D.

1976

George E. Andrews, Jr.
Susan D. Beyerle
Dana A. Dennis
Stacy Smith Dudevszyk
Mary-Lucille Bonte Elias
Curtis Gast
Martha Lozier-Voss
Robert Maloney
Maria DeGrandis Quinn
Brenda Warner Rawal
Elaine Gyrek Shappell
Barbara Reitman Soukup
Brian J. Stevens
Beverly A. Zwick
MASTER’S
Arthur Lagerstedt

Janice A. Smith
Kathleen Pepper Stephens
Kristi Ethington Webster
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Jeanette Parrise Crislip

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1977
Marilyn Kay Gorman Blacker
Rebecca Tyree Beale Broaddus
Michael Ann Cefaratti-Kelly
Hattie Ellen Sells Clarke
Joseph T. Fontana
Margaret Wichmann Fox
Nancy L. Catsam Isaac
Clinton L. Keener
Caroline N. Luhta
William J. Martin
Margaret Ellen Sondey
Sheryl Rys Spain
Susan Johnson VanStone

1978
Scott Andrews
April P. Baum
Karen L. Cale
Therese Maher Campolieti
Tracy Harrington Dickinson
Richard H. Dugger
Karen Reinhenger Hooser
Douglas A. Kish
Kay L. Kutch-Cartwright
Cathy Anne Lincoln
Sharon Ojampa Mackey
Joan Divoky Moran
Barbara Thompson Moser
Mary Dorothy Selden
Roger N. Smith
Eve J. Ulrich
Thomas Edward Wallace, Sr.
MASTER’S
Marguerite Eckerton Koons

1979
Jeanette Bell
Frances Van Dyke Burkham
Frank Cipriano
Jacqueline Sestak Clinger
L.A. Miller Combs
Patricia Petrick Deno
James A. Ferritto
Connie Bean Ho
Nancy Ivansek
John A. Kelly
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Robert D. Porter
Melody Schaper
Tracy Myers Starcher
Susan M. Sternad-Basel
Gary L. Swanson
MASTER’S
Barbara Jean Thomas Lowe

1980
Susan Meyer Bach
Robin Berniker
Cynthia Clabough
Nancy Conrado
Carole Ohler Cooper
Barbara A. Edwards
Kip L. Molenaar
Alan T. Moore
Carolyn White Pancoast
Cynthia J. Ries
Deborah Goodrich Royster
Bruce D. Sandacz
Valerie Standfield Schillaci
Molly Shearer
Laura Shumaker Von Benken
Elizabeth A. Yopko Weibel
Isobel Zluka
MASTER’S
Jean A. Stevens

1981
Julie Sugalski Andrews
Lisa Ann Benedetti
Mary Popp Brandenburg
Richard C. Conner
Gina M. Root Coty
Martha Zendlovitz Emeson
Linda Sirna Gentile
Laurita Gantz Halbert
Robert B. Jereb
Francis E. Marinelli
Cheryl S. Sekura
Joanne M. Shanske
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MASTER’S
Ana Lee Bryan
Janet Ackerly Carlisle

1982
Rodger D. Baur
Linnea K. Fox
Molly Ireland
Kimberly McElroy Pawel
Debra Ann King Rodriguez
Judith Rydel

1983
Andrea Elwers Hannahan
David R. King
Betsy Krohnold
Karen Maras
Audrey Mellor
Caroline Betts Salevitz
Lisa K. Julin Sharon
Catherine Taylor Steinberger
Vicky M. Krow White
MASTER’S
Mary Ann Bugno

1984
Constance M. Adamczyk
Faith M. Durden, M.D.
Mary Klarich
Sharon Probst Kotnik
Ruth Ellen Reed Lyons
Karen L. Moffett
Kathleen C. Pearson
Rena J. Durose Posey
MASTER’S
Howard S. Brodsky
Julia Smith Siegel
Gary L. Swanson

1985
Kimberly J. Bischoff
Kimberly A. Cordell
Loretta Castle Cunningham
Constance I. Schick Dmytryiw
Thomas Charles Pokorny
William B. Sanderson, III
Valerie Levin Stefancin

1986
Katherine Ann Vaughn Berringer
Gloria Cagigas
Margaret Harvie Coon
Harry G. Fishleigh, III
Mary Ann Moyer
Merry Lou Knuckles Tramont
MASTER’S
Russell S. Schutt

1987
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Nicky R. Hokavar
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1989
Lorenzo Harrison

Master's
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1990
Patricia A. Burg
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Karen D. Garren
Lois A. Palmer
George T. Strain
Tracey J. Van Tassel Truman

1991
Michael P. Frimel
Brent L. Roebuck
Rose A. Teed

Master's
Carol Scureman Matchinga

1992
Diane L. Burke
Annie G. Clark
Pamela H. Jurrus
Judy W. Murphy

Master's
Mark L. Lamendola

1993
Barbara J. Fritsch
Joseph C. Janesh
Eric Allan Janke
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Christine Kwasny
Tatiana Lechowick Parker
Ellen Fox Prileson
Kathleen G. Snyder
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Scott D. Webster

1994
Richard C. Miklaucic

1995
LuAnn S. Ashby
Janeane R. Cappara
Mark W. Herendeen
Denise C. Molesch
Donald M. Waytes, Jr.
Jason Weybrecht

1996
Mark J. Astorino
Donna G. Tizzano Benz
Debra Fitzgerald
Jennifer Misura Ousley
Laurie Principe
Jennifer Simunich
Jeffrey Tufts

1997
Margaret Gero
Stephen F. O'Connor

Master's
Paul Lawrence Emch
Anthony W. Legan

1998
Mary S. Hewitt
Donna M. Lohn

1999
Brenda M. Bajc
Brian R. Boos
Richard R. Danolfo
Martha Wolfgang Tuttle

Master's
Sharyl Fent Verbsky

2000
Gary Michael Darr
Matthew D. Miller
Joseph M. Zdesar

Master's
Patricia Amicucci McGinley

2001
Theresa S. Barnard

2002
Christina M. Barnes
Julie Ann Bayorek Ross

Master's

2003
Daniel J. Arendt
Donna M. Mausser

Master's
Janeane R. Cappara

2004
Bethanne D. Beckhorn
Amanda Korody Rantz

2005
Stephanie A. Smola

2006
Karen Jean Abruzzino
Mark J. Baughman
Susan L. Licate
Melissa Rose Nye

Master's
Barbara Arinison
Holly Menzie

2008
Seth A. Baumberger
Rebecca J. Dzingeleski
Steven J. Fishleigh
Laura Lint McLean
Mark G. Skopal

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Sonia Hidalgo Brotzman

Master's
Cristine D. Boyd

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