MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

DEAR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS,

2008 was a year to be remembered for our country. We experienced ups and downs in gas prices, incredible victories at the Beijing Olympics and a continuation of the war in Iraq. Most memorable, though, was the election of Barack Obama as the first African-American president, which has the potential to make notable changes to the landscape of our country. Unfortunately, in the midst of these exciting times comes the brewing of an economic crisis many of our younger citizens have not experienced before and our older citizens had hoped never to experience again.

Although the economy may have slowed our country down a bit, a new calendar year brings the promise of new and exciting possibilities. It is a time for Americans to look for the good in others and to take note of those things and people who are near and dear to our hearts. Lake Erie College is no different. Like you, we will tighten our belts, be as fiscally responsible as possible and continue to do our absolute best to take care of our most important investments – our campus and the students who call her home.

Take time to hug your child, connect with an old friend or make a visit to places that are important to you such as your alma mater. At Lake Erie, our doors are always open.

Table of Contents

- ALUMNI WEEKEND page 4
  - 4 Homecoming/Alumni Weekend
  - 7 Distinguished Alumni Award
  - 8 Michael Beschloss Lecture
  - 10 Around Campus
  - 12 Getting Down to Business
  - 14 Election Fever
  - 16 LA Internship

- BESCHLOSS LECTURE page 8
  - 17 Project Team-Up
  - 18 Quick Action Saves Life
  - 19 NCAA Division II Status Update
  - 20 Fall Sports Recap
  - 22 Athletic Booster Club Renovations
  - 24 Mathews House
  - 28 President Weaver Inspires Giving

- ENTREPRENEURSHIP page 12
  - 34 Traditions – Past and Present
  - 40 Regional Alumni Gatherings
  - 42 Staff Who Stand Out
  - 43 Alumni Who Stand Out
  - 44 Class Notes
  - 47 In Memoriam
  - 51 Class Pictures
SCENES FROM LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

MATHEWS HOUSE  page 24
PHILANTHROPY  page 28
CLASS NOTES  page 44

EDITOR: Cristine Boyd, Director of Public Relations and Marketing  ART DIRECTION/DESIGN: JPS Design Group  CONTRIBUTORS: Cristine Boyd, Andre Calabretta, Janeane R. Cappara ‘95, MBA ‘04; Kathleen Lawry, Tara McDaniel MBA ‘08 and Holly Menzie MBA ‘06  INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT STAFF: Scott Evans, Vice President for Institutional Advancement; Cristine Boyd, Director of Public Relations and Marketing; Andre Calabretta, Executive Director of Development and Alumni Relations; Michael Dempsey, Public Relations and Marketing Graduate Assistant; Joe Kosch, Web Specialist; Kathleen Lawry, Public Relations and Marketing Specialist; John Linsenmeier, Prospect Research and Advancement Services Coordinator; Holly Menzie MBA ‘06, Institutional Advancement Specialist and Presidential Historian, Cynthia Panton Mills ‘83, Grant Writer; Emilie Nerl, Graphics Manager  LAKE ERIE is the official publication of Lake Erie College and is published two times per year by the Office of Institutional Advancement.

ON THE COVER: Erin Byler of Orwell, Ohio
A successful Homecoming/Alumni Weekend was enjoyed by more than 150 alumni who returned to campus October 3-4, to participate in the festivities. Friday night kicked off the fun with a clambake in the Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center followed by a lecture from NBC presidential historian Michael Beschloss. Following the lecture, Megan (Owen) Yost ’58 performed a special cabaret of songs in C.K. Rickel Theatre. Yost was celebrating her 50th class reunion and her gift to the class was a fantastic performance.

Saturday began with a continental breakfast and class pictures in the Social Parlor in College Hall. A tailgate prior to the football game provided a tasty lunch and time for alumni and students to interact with one another. Other highlights of Saturday included a China exhibit and dance program, the National Alumni Board meeting and a music concert.

The evening events included a special cocktail reception hosted by President Victor at the Manor House, followed by cocktails and dancing in the Rathskellar.

Thank you to all who attended. We hope you enjoyed revisiting with classmates and seeing the many improvements that are taking place at your alma mater, Lake Erie College.

The next Homecoming/Alumni Weekend is scheduled for October 2-4, 2009. Mark your calendars early, especially alumni whose class years end in 4 or 9. We would like to celebrate your anniversary years, whether it is five years or 50 years – plan on returning to celebrate your memories of Lake Erie College.

MORE PICTURES ON PG. 6
CLOCKWISE FROM TOP LEFT: ALUMNI CHECK IN FOR THE CLAMBAKE; MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1968 REMINisce; ANDRE CALABRETTA GReETS ALUMNI; MARGERY (SMOLEY) HODgKIN ‘64 AND TWO LAKE ERIE COLLeGE AMBASSADORS, BEN REEd AND JUStin DRAPP; HOLLY MENZIE MBA ‘06 AND BONNIE (LORE) BEyER ‘48; ALUMNI FROM THE CLASS OF 1978 CATCH UP WiTH DR. EGIDIO LUNARDI; MARGERY (SMOLEY) HODgKIN ‘64 AND S ALLY (CO TT) SKILLMAN ‘56 VISIT THE CHINA ART EXHiBIT; ANN FLETCHER RiCH ‘73 AND PAT NOCERO ‘73 CATCH UP WiTH STORMy; MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF 1958 ENJOY THE CLAMBAKE.
As a lifelong educator, Sue Ellis has touched the lives of countless numbers of students of all ages. Ellis was instrumental in the formation of Phillips-Osborne School and served for many years on its faculty, was coordinator of gifted programs for the Lake County Educational Service Center, directed Christian education in Painesville’s First Church Congregational and organized and directed local programs for preschoolers. Ellis has also been an adjunct education faculty member at Lake Erie College, has hosted a variety of workshops on current topics in education, has served on the College’s education advisory council and was a valuable member of the Morley Music Preservation Committee. She is also active in a number of civic and professional organizations (including the boards of Andrews Osborne Academy and United Church Homes) and has always been a strong advocate for the College through her generous gifts and volunteer activities. She was named a Sesquicentennial Fellow during Alumni Weekend 2004.

Born in Columbus, Ohio, Ellis graduated from Upper Arlington High School, received an associate degree from Bradford Junior College and two degrees from Lake Erie College – a bachelor of arts degree (magna cum laude) in 1959 and a master’s of science in education in 1987. Ellis also studied at Capital University and University of Dijon, France.

She is married to Thomas Y. Ellis and has three sons and three grandsons.
Presidential historian and best-selling author Michael Beschloss lectured on campus Friday evening, October 3, speaking before a packed audience in Morley Music Building. His appearance was made possible through the Anne Kilcawley Christman ’33 Lecture Series and was part of Homecoming/Alumni Weekend 2008.

Beschloss spoke about the role of a presidential historian in helping the American people truly understand our presidents, especially after their terms in office. “We try to reveal the presidents’ lives beyond the public persona, their underlying interests and values,” he said.

He commented that this persona is discovered by going through letters, diaries and, especially, presidents’ private homes. “Most presidents are quite often misunderstood until many years after they leave office,” he said.

“Harry Truman is the best example of how things change,” Beschloss said. “Truman’s approval rating when he left office was only 22 percent. The war in Korea was unpopular, the American people missed Roosevelt and, more than anything, they didn’t like the way he talked.” And yet, Truman designed the strategy that taught us how to win the Cold War and is known today as a great president.

Beschloss said that George Washington was also unpopular at the end of his term. “He felt he was the only one who could save the country, so he set precedent for the later presidents by making unpopular decisions.” This was especially difficult for Washington because he “loved to be loved,” Beschloss said.

Beschloss then talked about the 2008 presidential race, commenting about the pros and cons of each candidate’s possible election. “This is a difficult time for whoever is elected,” he said. “September 11, Hurricane Katrina, the economic crisis and the war have fractured us as a nation and must be addressed and resolved.”

“Washington is a very toxic place these days. At the end of the day, however, we must remember that Americans are one family and must be treated as such.”
AUTHOR AND FORMER INMATE SPEAKS

Spending 16 years in prison for aiding and abetting a murder prompted Michael Swiger to become an author and chaplain. Swiger discussed life before, during and after prison to students on October 23.

Swiger entered prison in 1989 after witnessing his brother kill a man and misleading police while refusing to testify. While in prison, Swiger became a born-again Christian, graduated with a bachelor’s degree in business administration and wrote two novels, “A Trial of Innocents” and “A Murder of Innocents.” Following his release, Swiger is now a chaplain in prison ministry at the Gospel House Church.


PROFESSOR NAMED TO STATE BOARD

Barbara Pazey, Ph.D., coordinator of education assessment and accreditation and instructor of education at Lake Erie College, has been selected to participate in the public education advisory group being assembled by the office of Gov. Ted Strickland. Pazey will represent higher education; more specifically, private colleges of teacher education.

Pazey’s specialty areas are public school leadership and educational administration, special education administration, music education and special education. She previously served as the director of field and clinical experiences at Lake Erie College. Pazey was also the principal at Thomas W. Harvey High School in Painesville, Ohio, and assistant principal at John R. Reagan High School in Austin, Texas.

ENTREPRENEURSHIP GETS EXTREME

The Extreme Entrepreneurship Tour – the first-ever collegiate entrepreneur tour – visited Lake Erie College’s campus this past September. The event featured workshops, networking activities and presentations by young entrepreneurs who have achieved success such as Jason Duff, 2005 winner of the Global Student Entrepreneurship Social Impact Award, and Morgan First, the creative guru and co-founder behind 1st Publications and MAP BOSTON.

The Extreme Entrepreneurship Tour is presented by VenturePort.org and sponsored by Inc. Magazine. Founded by award-winning 25-year-olds, Michael Simmons and Sheena Lindahl of Extreme Entrepreneurship Education, the tour is comprised of many of America’s top young entrepreneurs who have made, earned or sold a company for millions and/or made a huge impact before the age of 30. The vision of the tour is for all of America’s college students to graduate with an entrepreneurial mindset.
Student Athletic Advisory Committee.

Tech, a dance major, is active in Gamma Phi Beta sorority, serves as vice president of Mortar Board and is a resident advisor for Andrews Hall.

Christmas Vespers celebrates the season

The pageantry and spirit of the oldest-living Lake Erie College tradition filled the Morley Music Building on Sunday, December 7, showcasing the many musical facets of the College’s Music Department.

The concert included the Lake Erie College Community Chorus, Flute Choir and faculty and student instrumental and vocal soloists. A wide variety of musical genres were also represented — including the premier of a new work by music professor Paul Gothard — as well as a seasonal reading and audience sing-a-long carols.

Christmas Vespers is one of the oldest traditions of the College, dating back to the early 1900s. The pageantry of Vespers is still presented in its original format and spirit dating back to the programs that used to occur every Sunday on campus.

In the spirit of the season, the concert is presented free, as the College’s gift to the community.
One of the goals of a college education is to prepare students to compete for the best jobs available in our society and to give them the skills and information they need to succeed. Since most people change jobs several times during their lives, a liberal arts education is a way to achieve a well-rounded outlook for success in life. Lake Erie College teaches the skills and provides the broad education that one can apply in every field of work, and this makes it a good investment for anyone’s future.

As the Lake Erie College Center for Entrepreneurship celebrates one full year on campus, we visit with Lake Erie College graduates who have applied their education to businesses they are passionate about.

CRAIG ROWE ’98, MBA ’05

Entrepreneurship is not always the result of a plan. For Craig Rowe, it was something he “just fell into.”

While a student at Lake Erie, Rowe was in a band and started a record label that quickly turned into a successful business. As the internet and on-line music was gaining popularity, Rowe sold off his record label and began to develop a network of sites and established an on-line billing application that became quite profitable for him.

Rowe’s current project is WhyPark.com which helps domain owners who need to ‘park’ a site, build content and gain revenue. The company currently does business with more than 145,000 sites and has eight employees who all work out of their homes.

As for his next venture, Rowe is still thinking about it. Of course he wants to continue to work in a business that he can build a profit in, but he would also like to get more involved in charity work.

“People often think being an entrepreneur is risky, but right now there is not a ‘safe’ job out there. As long as you are doing something you are passionate about, it’s worth it to take the risk, especially when you are young,” said Rowe. “You have much less to lose.”

CARL HARMON MBA ’91

Carl Harmon was always an athlete, but didn’t think he would end up developing a successful business around fitness.

Harmon was enjoying a successful career working for more than 20 years in various management positions for three major Fortune 500 companies. After time, he realized he was losing the passion with his career because the products he promoted were things he himself didn’t consume or use.

After developing a relationship with a fitness equipment company, Harmon decided to go out on his own and do something he really cared about — helping people live a healthier lifestyle. In 2003, he launched his first business, Fit for Life “A Total-Fitness Wellness Concept,” a private personal training facility serving the southeastern suburbs of Cleveland, Ohio. In 2007, he started Corporate Fitness Solutions to assist corporations with developing in-house fitness programs and centers to promote fitness and bring down health insurance costs. He also started a non-profit.

CONTINUED ON PG. 49
LAKE ERIE COLLEGE CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP

The Lake Erie College Center for Entrepreneurship has reached a milestone with more than one year in existence on campus. In that time, it has inspired students to become more entrepreneurial in their thinking and “put their passion to work.” So much so that more than 27 students have chosen to minor in entrepreneurship and more than 11 have declared majors in entrepreneurship or equine entrepreneurship.

Speaker series such as Future Entrepreneurs and D.E.S.K., which highlight the more than 24 faculty and staff research grants that have been funded by the Center, opens up the discussion and investigation of entrepreneurship to the entire campus. Seven entrepreneurs-in-residence have also joined campus to provide hands-on interaction and share their expertise.

The Center is also preparing for its second Idea and Innovation Challenge. The first, held in May 2008, allowed students to choose a business idea and develop a business plan. The top eight finalists then presented their business plans to a panel of judges. All eight finalists received a cash award, and the top three winners received an additional cash award. The third-place winner went on to launch his farmer’s market business a week later and had a very successful summer, achieving well beyond the goal he anticipated in his business plan.

Students have also taken the idea of entrepreneurship into their own hands. A group of students have founded a chapter of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) and the group has grown to more than 24 members. In that time the group began “Rent-A-Plant,” a student-run business, to raise funds for their activities, and members of SIFE planned and implemented the first Welcome Back Concert for Lake Erie College and Downtown Painesville in August 2008.

The Center has also been instrumental in developing new relationships with the City of Painesville, Lake County Port Authority and several others through its many events and activities. Realizing that connecting with the local community is an important part of the development of entrepreneurship both on campus and in the community, several community events were held throughout the past year including networking events and information sessions with speakers who address topics of relevance to the community. The Center has also assisted in placing 10 students in community internships that provide exposure to entrepreneurship.
The 2008 Presidential Election brought much excitement to the nation as its citizens looked for candidates to help make a better America. College campuses also got into the spirit as this year’s candidates helped to build a bridge of hope to tomorrow's leaders.

STUDENT INVOLVEMENT

The Lake Erie College Student Government Association planned a week of fun, informative events for the College community to help build voter awareness.

As the organizer of Decision Week 2008 activities, junior Brian Turk was excited about the upcoming election and wanted to encourage others to share in his enthusiasm and make an informed voting decision. “I’ve always had an interest in politics and with this historic election approaching, I thought this was the best time to try and engage students in the voting process,” said Turk.

Students had the opportunity to learn more about the individual candidates from various party representatives when they visited campus to answer questions and provide candidate information. Representatives from John McCain, Barack Obama and Bob Barr’s Libertarian Party met with students during designated lunch times in the Arthur S. Holden Center to distribute literature and lead informal discussions.

In addition to the candidate information, students participated in Presidential Jeopardy and witnessed a mock debate. The debate featured republican and democratic parties composed of students, faculty and staff members. Associate Professor of Political Science Tom Davis, Ph.D., moderated the debate and forum which followed.

The week’s activities culminated with a mock election in which students, faculty and staff were able to cast their votes for the upcoming election. Mirroring the national election, Barack Obama was declared the winner of the campus election, harboring more than 70% of the vote.

CAMPUS RALLY

The Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center was utilized for a rally for state representative Mark Schneider on Sunday, October 26. The rally was open to the community and featured special guests, Ohio Governor Ted Strickland and former U.S. Senator and astronaut, John Glenn.

ABOVE LEFT: STUDENTS BRIAN TURK OF WINDSOR, OHIO, AND AMANDA BROWN OF WATERFORD, PA., PARTICIPATE IN THE DEBATE; ABOVE RIGHT: TRI SUBIKI ENJOYS A RALLY WITH LAKE ERIE STAFF MEMBERS; BELOW: FORMER SENATOR JOHN GLENN GREETES STUDENT ERIN BYLER PRIOR TO THE RALLY.
Americans often take politics and democracy for granted. Lake Erie College had the chance to look at it in an entirely new way with a visit from Indonesian journalist Tri Subhki. Subhki was visiting the United States covering the 2008 presidential election as part of a State Department project that aimed to build understanding between countries.

As a writer for the Koran Jakarta newspaper (www.koranjakarta.com), Subhki was accustomed to covering international politics, but was enjoying the opportunity to see American politics up-close. After a week at Emerson College in Boston, Mass., Subhki flew into Cleveland, Ohio, to begin his journey, which lasted from October 29-November 7.

Subhki split his time between Lake Erie College and Kent State University to ensure that he was able to make the most of his time in Ohio. On both campuses, he interacted with students, faculty and staff, visited local party headquarters and saw voting in action. He also worked with local news affiliates to see how American politics are covered in the media. And, as luck would have it, a last-minute rally for presidential hopeful John McCain was scheduled in Mentor, Ohio, during his stay, and Subhki was able to attend with members of the College public relations and marketing staff and sit with other members of the national press.

When asked what his most exciting moment was, Subhki said it had to be the McCain rally or being at the Portage County Democratic headquarters on election night when Barack Obama was declared the victor. “This was a wonderful opportunity for me,” said Subhki. “Lake Erie College is full of nice people and the election was very exciting.”

Professor Jim Eisenberg, Ph.D., and nephew, Lt. Mitchell Eisenberg, rode a tandem bike in frigid temperatures seven miles through the crowded streets of Washington D.C. to bare witness to a historical moment in time with 1.8 million others – the inauguration of President Barack Obama.

After “begging, borrowing and pulling” for tickets to the inauguration of the president he campaigned and canvassed for, Eisenberg headed to Tacoma Park, Md., to meet up with his nephew.

The pair left on their tandem bike at 7:15 a.m. the morning of Jan. 20, 2009. They arrived at 16th and K Streets, where the Washington Area Bicyclist Association was hosting a valet area, at 8:30 a.m., but were still two miles from their ticket gate and two hours from getting through security.

Once inside the gate, the 5-foot-6 professor of psychology decided that “with any large event like this, the crowd should line up by height.” Sure, there was a JumboTron by his place in the crowd, but he figured he could see that on TV. He wanted a better view for the event that he never thought would happen in his lifetime – the swearing in of the United States’ first African-American president – so they made their way to the front of the Capitol. There, they climbed up on a retaining wall about 150 yards directly in front of the podium.

Eisenberg wanted to take part in the celebration because, “It was a historical event of which I’ve seen nothing like,” he said. “The last time I’ve seen this many people in D.C. was for an anti-war demonstration in 1970 with just 250,000 people in attendance.”

“It’s really thrilling to see the change of attitudes in our history,” he added. But his favorite moment was when Barack Obama was sworn in. “It was a very emotional, incredible moment.”
Internships are a normal part of college, and students rely on them to get “real-world experience” and build their resumes. For the most part, students may have the opportunity to work with one or two companies in their chosen field of study, but not often does a student have the chance to work with multiple companies in one summer setting – as was the case with two Lake Erie College students and the summer L.A. Internship program.

Senior Karla Cascio, a marketing major from Mentor, Ohio, and Junior Brian Schweikert, visual arts major from Cleveland, Ohio, applied and were given the opportunity to take part in the program for no cost, due to a generous donation to Emerson College from Lake Erie alumna Carol (Lewis) Morris ’67. The pair flew to Los Angeles for six weeks of intense exploration in areas such as media, public relations, marketing, advertising, corporate/business communication, political communication, film and television.

Cascio and Schweikert, along with ten other students from various locations, had the opportunity to meet industry experts in all different facets of the communications world and do short-term “internships” with companies that interested them. Cascio completed internships at Lotus Communications, where she had the chance to work on an e-commerce website, and at Freemantle where she was involved with the production of television shows. Schweikert completed four internships during his stay, including Freemantle and Sand Rock Productions, a DVD release firm.

“We had the opportunity to really talk to people who are influential in the industry,” said Schweikert. “It helped you to see what other types of careers exist and how your interests and skills can blend in with them.”

The internship program was not all work and no play, as the students spent many evenings and weekends learning about the entertainment industry by attending shows and places of interest in the greater Los Angeles area. They even ventured to Las Vegas and Mexico. “It was such a growing experience,” said Cascio. “We gained exposure to so many new things. It really made you re-think your career goals.”

The L.A. Internship program is run by Janice Payne, who along with her brother, Emerson College communications Professor Gregory Payne, Ph.D., do their best to make the experience an unforgettable one. “The Lake Erie College students were a great addition to this summer’s program,” said Payne. “It is always exciting to see a student’s eyes opened up to new experiences and possibilities.”
Every Monday and Tuesday from 3:00-4:30 p.m. since October, a group of football players and a handful of education majors volunteer to mentor high-achieving fifth-graders. These fifth-graders, in turn, tutor struggling third-graders as part of an initiative titled, “Project TEAM-UP.”

One of the goals of TEAM-UP, is to help the third-graders strengthen their reading comprehension skills and gain confidence as independent readers. The program was also designed to assist them in developing strategies for studying and work completion along with providing them the opportunity to interact positively with older students and young adults.

“I believe our fifth-graders are learning what it means to be a leader and a role model through experience as well as by spending time with their Lake Erie mentors,” said Selena McKnight, Maple Elementary School counselor. “They are also gaining a better understanding of what it means to be a college student and what they need to do to get there,” she added.

Meanwhile, the Lake Erie students were provided an opportunity to work in a real school with real students and able to take initiative, according to Katharine Delevan, assistant professor of early childhood education.

The first half of the pilot year proved to be a success. Both the elementary and Lake Erie students grew comfortable with one another, all the while gaining a sense of belonging to the project. “I knew we had a good thing going when after the first meeting many of the [Lake Erie] mentors had already assigned nicknames to our students,” said McKnight.

Prior to the start of the program, McKnight met with the mentors to answer questions and discuss expectations – stressing the importance of showing up. “I am happy to say that the mentors from Lake Erie College did far more than just show up! They exceeded my expectations, showing up each week enthused and energetic. That energy transferred to our students,” she said. McKnight also remarked that her students love their mentors.

And the admiration is reciprocated. The mentors made friends with their mentees and are taking part in TEAM-UP for the spring semester.

The benefits of participating in TEAM-UP were two-fold for sophomore education major and football player Mike Colabuno of Perry, Ohio. He joined the project to take advantage of the opportunity to work with elementary children before student teaching and also enjoyed the fact that he could represent the Storm football team in a positive manner within the community.

A visit to the College for a tour and afternoon with their “college football buddies” was the highlight of the program. Plus, the Lake Erie students were able to interact with the mentees on their turf for once. “Even though the College is part of their [Maple Elementary students] community, many of them had never been on campus,” said Delavan.

The culmination of TEAM-UP, however, was the Reader’s Theater, where the students read aloud short stories in front of an audience of their peers and family members.

The performances were proof that Project TEAM-UP was working. In just a few short weeks, they had the confidence to stand up and read in front of a large group. “It was definitely a proud moment for me,” said McKnight.
Former Lake Erie women’s soccer student-athlete Alyssa Bethel of Beavercreek, Ohio, doesn’t remember colliding with another player and losing consciousness during a preseason practice session in mid-August.

But, assistant athletic trainer Nicole Prorok does. In the less than three minutes it took for the ambulance to respond to the 911 call, she and head soccer coach Jim Buchan began to administer CPR to Bethel, who had no pulse. Once on the scene, EMTs used an automated external defibrillator, or AED, to re-establish her heart beat before she was transported to the hospital.

“That’s one reason the sports medicine community is pushing so hard on the issue of AED, CPR and first aid training for coaches and others who are among the likely first responders should a student-athlete collapse. The numbers also offer a compelling context to a Division III proposal [No. 2-1 (1-1)] on the table at this year’s Convention that would require that each head coach be certified in first aid, CPR and the use of an AED.

Studies conducted in 2003 and 2004 by the National Registry for AED Use in Sports, which is intended to generate an ongoing monitoring of AEDs, emergency plans and outcomes of sudden cardiac arrest in an athletics setting, indicated that some 90 percent of Division I schools and approximately 80 percent of Divisions II and III institutions had AEDs in athletics venues. Jonathan Drezner, an associate professor and team doctor at Washington who oversees the registry, said a combination of prompt access (within 3 to 5 minutes) to an AED, thorough training in CPR and AED use and a well rehearsed emergency response plan can significantly boost someone’s chances of surviving a cardiac event.

At Lake Erie, it was a coordinated and efficient response that saved Bethel last summer. The junior business major was eventually diagnosed with Long QT Syndrome, a genetic condition that often goes undetected and for which the only symptom is sudden cardiac arrest. Prorok, Buchan and athletics director Griz Zimmermann, who was also on the field when Bethel was stricken, saved more than one life that day. Bethel’s sister, Angela, who also was a soccer player at the school, was diagnosed with the same condition.

“It’s really changed our lives,” said Bethel. “I was dead. They saved my life. That’s really the most important thing.”

Although schools and athletics departments train and design response plans around concerns for student-athletes’ welfare, such preparations benefit the broader campus and local community as well. Ron Courson, director of sports medicine at Georgia, recounted how in August of last year, a maintenance worker suffered cardiac arrest while crossing a street on campus. While campus police had already responded, two graduate assistant athletic trainers who were passing by had an AED on hand, which they used to help resuscitate the victim.

Courson, who also played a role in saving the life of a Southeastern Conference official who suffered cardiac arrest during conditioning drill some 14 years ago, said it’s difficult to overemphasize the importance of being prepared for any emergency. “In my mind, if we purchase AEDs and train our coaches, we may never use them for 15 years. But if you have one case in that 15 years and you save a life, you can’t put a value on that.”

Reprinted with permission — NCAA News and Champion Magazine. Written by Leilana McKindra
Tennis is making a comeback at Lake Erie College. With the addition of tennis as a varsity sport for the 2009-10 academic year, Storm athletics will now field 20 varsity teams.

The Lake Erie College tennis program is beginning to take shape with the hiring of head coach Joe Morgan.

Morgan joins the Storm staff after serving as a longtime area high school head coach with such programs as Mentor High School girls (1999-2007), Gilmour Academy girls (1992-96), Magnificat High School girls (1998-99) and his alma mater, St. Joseph High School, with the boys’ program (1980-87). He also has 20 years experience as a tennis professional and is currently the tennis director at Mentor Heisley Racquet & Fitness Club.

Lake Erie previously offered varsity tennis for women from 1982-86 and then in 1994-2001. On the men’s side, the Storm had a tennis team from 1994-2002. The newest season, however, will mark the Storm’s debut as an NCAA Division II competitor.

It is an exciting time to be a student-athlete at Lake Erie College as we increase sports teams and athletic facilities to accommodate the growing trends in NCAA-sponsored athletics. The Storm currently competes in a total of 16 varsity sports for the 2008-09 academic year and the lineup will expand to 20 with the addition of lacrosse and tennis for both men and women in 2009-10.

Lake Erie College is a visionary in Ohio, becoming the first institution in Northeast Ohio to make the move to NCAA Division II, while becoming only the fifth school in the entire state to make the upward progress into that competition level. During this transition, Storm athletic teams are competing independently as a provisional member for the 2008-09 academic year.

The College received confirmation in July 2008 that it would be moving forward as a provisional Division II member.

A “mock” Compliance Blueprint Review was conducted in September 2008 and the official NCAA Compliance Blueprint Review took place the last week of January 2009. The review will provide a gauge for how Lake Erie is progressing towards being an approved “active” Division II member.

Between that review and the NCAA Division II Membership Committee’s visit in April 2009, the College will work on the noted deficiencies from the Compliance Blueprint Review. An update will be provided after the NCAA Division II Membership Committee and the College will have until June 1, 2009 to make additional changes/improvements submitted to the Membership Committee.

The College will be notified by Aug. 1, 2009 if the Membership Committee approved Lake Erie to be moved to “active” Division II member status.
FOOTBALL

Storm football made history this fall, taking the field for the first time ever as a varsity sport. The team posted a record of 3-8, earning the program’s first victory on October 4 defeating Glenville State College, 34-27. During the season, Junior tailback Tony Howard (Garfield Heights, Ohio/Garfield Heights) earned ECAC Co-Offensive Player of the Week honors selected on October 6 and freshman Sean Bedevelsky (Brunswick, Ohio/Brunswick) garnered ECAC Offensive Player of the Week November 11. Six players closed out the season earning a spot on the D2Football.com All-Independent Team:

- Tony Howard, running back, First-Team
- Bill Finucan, linebacker, First-Team
- Sean Bedevelsky, quarterback, Second-Team
- Brandon James, wide receiver, Second-Team
- Ryan Studer, defensive back, Second-Team
- Scott Given, defensive back, Third-Team

VOLLEYBALL

Storm volleyball compiled an overall record of 4-23. Senior Tiffany Farner (West Salem, Ohio/Northwestern) earned ICAA First-Team while finishing her career as the all-time leader in kills and total blocks. The team set a game record for digs against Ohio Valley with 115. Farner led the team this year with 162 kills, 30 aces and 52 blocks. Freshman setter Lauren Bogatay (Mentor, Ohio/Mentor) recorded 357 assists and freshman Brittany Raggets (Eastlake, Ohio/Villa Angela St. Joseph) accumulated 226 digs.
**Men’s Soccer**

The men’s soccer team finished the season with a 4-15 record. Highlights of the season included two recorded shutouts and a double overtime win against Malone. Sophomore forward Asim Eltinay (Shaker Heights, Ohio/Shaker Heights) led the team in goals with four this season, while sophomore midfielder Justin Mihaley (Lowellsville, Ohio/Ursuline) tallied a team-leading nine points, to go along with three assists. Clay Bolton (Poland, Ohio/Poland Seminary) grabbed 50 saves on the season.

**Women’s Soccer**

The women’s soccer team recorded a shutout and an overtime victory against Ohio Valley on their way to a 2-12 record. Freshman keeper Chelsea Gieson (Grants Pass, Ore./North Valley) ranks among the top five in NCAA Division II saves per game. She posted a total of 135 saves this season. Sophomore midfielder Katie Daratony (Dexter, Mich./Dexter) garnered a team-leading three goals and six points.

**Cross Country**

Third-year runner Jessica Hedrick (Geneva, Ohio/Geneva) set the program record at the Penn State-Behrend Invitational, then broke it the following meet with a time of 20.30. The men’s program record was set by Sophomore Kyle Griffith (Painesville, Ohio/Blake) at the Penn State-Behrend Invitational with a time of 28:50.05, beating the previous record by more than a minute.

**Golf**

The men’s and women’s golf teams competed at several events this season, but the bulk of their competition will occur in the spring.
As the Lake Erie College Storm Athletics Department grows in number of athletes and teams, a new athletic booster club will be there to support them.

The new club will be chaired by supporters John Langer and Jim Raimondo. The official kick off of the club took place on Sept. 24, 2008 with a clambake held at the Victor Manor House. The event was attended by more than 150 supporters.

As chairmen of the club, Langer and Raimondo plan to bring together Storm fans in a way that can be advantageous to the teams. “The alumni, parent and community support to Storm athletics has been overwhelming, especially the past few years,” said Langer. “Jim and I believe that its time to formally bring everyone together to build financial support for the teams and the overall athletic program at Lake Erie College.”

Langer serves as president of H. Jack’s Plumbing & Heating Company, with offices in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, and is currently a member of the Lake Erie College Board of Directors. Raimondo is currently vice president of Ancora Advisors, an investment advisory group with offices in Cleveland.

The Booster Club is conducting its first membership drive and would like to generate $75,000 by June 30, 2009. For more information, please visit the Lake Erie athletics website at www.lec.edu/athletics.
LAKE ERIE COLLEGE

STORM

BOOSTER CLUB

MISSION:
To enhance Lake Erie College athletic programs through the direct involvement and charitable support of alumni, parents and the community in general.

There are a number of reasons why you should join:

- 100% of membership money goes to support athletics or the team of your choice.

- Your membership donation is tax-deductible (an acknowledgment will be provided).

- It provides the best opportunity for supporting the College’s various athletic programs with a single donation.

- You will be part of a growing organization committed to helping maintain and promote Lake Erie College Athletics. As a member, you will be entitled to participate in group activities and receive all the benefits of being an athletic booster member.

All members will receive periodic mailings on all Lake Erie College sports. Recognition level of members will be published in the newsletter.

DONATIONS AND RECOGNITION

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Amount</th>
<th>Recognition</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>$25 - $99</td>
<td>Storm Member</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$100 - $249</td>
<td>Green and White Member</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$250 - $499</td>
<td>Gold Member</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$500 &amp; Above</td>
<td>Platinum Member</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GO STORM!
Visit www.lec.edu/athletics

$250,000 Gift Completes Campaign For New Equestrian Learning Center

The Kelvin & Eleanor Smith Foundation provided the capstone gift for the new equestrian learning center with a grant of $250,000.

Throughout the years, the Kelvin & Eleanor Smith Foundation has provided funding for the College’s renowned equestrian program, including construction of the George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center in 1971.

“Once again, the Smith family, through their philanthropy, has lifted the profile of Lake Erie College decades later,” said President Michael T. Victor.

The Foundation supports nonsectarian education, the performing and visual arts, the free enterprise system, health care, conservation and community funds in the greater Cleveland area.

“We pride ourselves in being one of the leading academic equine studies program in the world,” said Stephanie Huffman, associate dean of equine studies. “We appreciate the donation from the Kevin & Eleanor Smith Foundation to help fund the new equestrian learning center, which will serve as the academic platform to spark student’s imagination to become innovative leaders in the equine industry.”

The equestrian learning center includes a renovated exterior façade to create a dominant focal entrance, new lobby, three state-of-the-art classrooms and dedicated space for individualized study.
Lake Erie College is noted for the beautiful architecture of its many buildings. One notable building sits on the outskirts of campus – stoic, yet carefree of the campus activity that surrounds it. It is Mathews House.

Built in 1829 from a Jonathan Goldsmith design (one of the Western Reserve’s leading architects), Mathews House was originally located on North State Street in Painesville. The house was the home of Dr. John R. Mathews, his wife, Martha Huntington (daughter of Ohio’s third governor) and their four children, and was later inhabited by son, Dr. Samuel Huntington and his wife, Maria.

After the Lake Erie Seminary was opened, Principal Mary Evans and Dean Luette Bentley asked Mrs. Maria Mathews to open a preparatory school for young ladies. The school, which the Seminary catalog stated gave “special attention to … preparing young ladies for Lake Erie Seminary” opened in 1870 and trained more than 350 young women over a 25-year period.

The house was owned by members of the Mathews family until 1951 when it was given to the College as a gift. It was later moved to the east part of campus from its downtown Painesville location. Mrs. Helen Buchanan Mathews (widow of Dr. Mathews’ grandson) lived in the house until her death in 1978. In 1980, the house was completely renovated and converted into an alumni guest house for the College. At that time, The Historical Society opened a gift shop in the basement of the house and the walls were decorated with scenes from downtown Painesville.

In the fall of 2008, the house was completely redecorated to better capture and reflect its beauty and architectural details. New curtains, wallpaper, furniture and wall coverings were specially ordered for the inside of the house while a new brick path was placed outside the house to welcome individuals.

Although Mathews House is still used as an overnight guest house for College visitors, it is also frequently used for student parties, gatherings and dinners for special guests. The life that once inhabited it from the Mathews family remains – in the students, faculty and staff that call Lake Erie College home.

MORE PICTURES ON PG. 26
“EVERY HOUSE HAS TO HAVE CARE AND CONCERN. THIS HOUSE IS A JEWEL AND NEEDED LOOKED AFTER. IT WILL ALWAYS REMAIN SPECIAL … THAT’S THE WAY WE THINK OF IT.” – MARCIA SEELBACH HEMPHILL ’40
Mathews House
The Mathews House Committee was originally formed by alumna Marcia Seelbach Hemphill ’40, and local community leaders John Perault and May Collacott Targett in 1951 to ensure for the care and maintenance of the home. The committee of three grew in numbers, and the group worked tirelessly over the years to raise money for the care of the historic home. Because of their commitment, the house has remained a beautiful campus landmark for the past 30 years. In the fall of 2008, the committee dissolved and the home came under the complete oversight of the College administration.

On November 16, the house welcomed back members of the Mathews House Committee to celebrate its new look and the 90th birthday of Hemphill, its longtime caretaker. More than 40 individuals returned to say hello to the house they loved and to give well wishes to the original committee members who had cared for her for so long.
Even today you can almost hear this inspirational

DR. PAUL S. WEAVER was named the sixth president of Lake Erie College in the summer of 1951. He was the first non-Mount Holyoke graduate and the first male leader of this College that was then 95 years old. It was a position he would hold for 25 years, and he would forever change the face of Lake Erie College.

College was dealing with the realities of the Korean War. Lake Erie College students themselves were sheltered from the community behind an imposing wrought-iron fence.

Even Dean Herbert C. Hunsaker, when announcing the new president to the student body, said, “We are convinced that we are bringing to the helm of Lake Erie a man who is exceedingly well qualified to carry on its traditions and give it the leadership required in this time of crisis.”

Paul Weaver came with 17 years of experience in teaching and administration at Stephens College. He held bachelor’s and divinity degrees from Franklin and Marshall College and had done graduate work in philosophy, religion and psychology at Yale.

After he accepted the call to be president, Weaver said (as reported in the June 1951 Bulletin): “We want you and we want ourselves to walk with the light of the past falling over our shoulder and not in our eyes. We want you and we want ourselves to be interested in what is vital and new, not alone because it is new but in the hope that one day nothing will be old or outworn beneath the timeless
sun.” He wished to carry on the traditions of the past while looking ahead to a bright new future.

Weaver was inaugurated on Founders Day, Oct. 27, 1951. The 1952 Tiber yearbook talks about his inauguration as a time for looking forward. “Students, faculty and Lake Erie’s first male president accepted the key, the charter and the seal as symbols of office.”

Weaver got right to work identifying and dealing with the problems. He and his wife, Elizabeth, traveled around the country visiting alumnae and prospective students. He redecorated the president’s house, Social Parlor and other entrance areas in College Hall and presented countless number of speeches to local and national organizations. He began offering Tuesday evening chapels, providing time for meditation, personal introspection and adjustment to college life.

Academically, Weaver began a program certifying elementary teachers and opened all classes to local adult women who wished to further their education. This was considered to be beneficial for both the adult students and the resident college girls, who would benefit “by having the presence of mature minds in the classroom.” Weaver also planned a European trip for 20 Lake Erie College students in summer 1952.

Professor of Chemistry Dr. Lottie Munn, representing the faculty, congratulated Weaver on his early accomplishments. “Although he has been on the Lake
President Paul Weaver Inspires Giving

Erie campus for only a short time, his contagious confidence, warmth of personality and venturesome but sound leadership have already made themselves felt throughout the College. We are glad to work with you, and we look forward with assurance to the future of the College under your direction," she said.

The 1952 Tiber yearbook presents the following tribute to the Weavers. "From the informality of a bat to the formality of a reception, the Weavers have woven themselves into the fabric of College life. They have been quick to friendship, ready with encouragement and open with generosity. During their first year they have gained the cooperation and trust of the students, faculty and administration by their unselfish devotion to their obligations to the College."

In the 1952-53 academic year Weaver set a precedent by making it possible for the entire junior class to spend the winter term abroad. On December 27, the class sailed from New York aboard the French liner, Liberte, accompanied by Weaver and his family. The purpose behind this trip was to create a new experience in college-community living and a challenge to personal growth in world citizenship – this was the beginning of the innovative winter term abroad, which was a defining feature of the College for many years.

In addition to opening up international relations, Weaver also restored relations between the College and local community. The wrought-iron fence fronting the College was torn down and, in 1953, the

EARLY ALUMNAE PROVIDE EXAMPLES OF PHILANTHROPY

Alumnae from the Classes of 1929, 1933, 1935 and 1940 have left legacies to their alma mater that continue to benefit Lake Erie College today. The College is extremely grateful to these philanthropic women, whose foresight and generosity have made a lasting impact on the College. Hopefully, their stories will inspire others to answer the call to philanthropy.

ALICE RESCH POWERS ’29 established the Edward W. and Alice R. Powers Higher Educational Trust that has provided annual scholarship assistance for students at Lake Erie and six other colleges since her death in 1988.

Following her graduation from Lake Erie College with a bachelor of arts degree and from Simmons College with a bachelor of science degree, Powers worked in New York City as a fashion coordinator and buyer for several major department stores. She then became personnel director for a large retailer in Charlotte, N.C., a position she held until her marriage in 1943 to Edward W. Powers of Youngstown.

He was a jeweler and stockbroker, eventually becoming a senior partner at Butler Wick Trust Company. Alice was active as a volunteer leader for a variety of civic and community organizations and traveled extensively throughout the world. She was the speaker for the summer commencement of Youngstown State University in 1988 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Alice and Edward Powers saved the Warner Theater in downtown Youngstown from demolition, and the auditorium was named the Edward W. Powers Auditorium in his honor.

Alice Powers was the twin sister of Paul Resch, husband of Marion Gilchrist Resch ’33.
Lake Eri
come Community Theatre program was begun. The Theatre Arts Department was said to be “living evidence of harmony between town and gown.”

Garfield Center, construction of which had begun during President Bragdon's tenure, was completed and dedicated. In Garfield Center, there were classrooms for adult students, the College's nursery school and kindergarten and facilities for counseling and testing. The 1953 Tiber yearbook reported, “The Garfield Center, with its fine physical plant, has, without question, enriched the cultural and educational life of the College and community.”

Weaver also began a number of initiatives and friends. “The problems of the future are anticipated while those of the present are remedied,” it was reported in the 1953 Tiber.

Weaver firmly believed in the importance of the liberal arts in preparing young women for their future professional and personal lives. He wrote, spoke and preached about the liberal arts and, above all, modeled the value of the truly educated person in his own life.

To the graduates of 1964, he wrote in the yearbook: “It has been said with much truth, I believe, that the liberal arts are...
more often caught than taught … Here we are trying to start an epidemic of non-partisanship; of intellectual and moral balance, poise and wisdom. We strive to contaminate ourselves and, hence the world, with purpose, with breadth of view and with depth of perception untainted by dogma or fanaticism … We strive, I think, in the liberal arts for life, for love, for peace and for posterity.”

Recognizing that students would only be attracted to a vibrant, well-kept environment, Weaver worked with award-winning architects and corporate backers to arrange for the building of the Lincoln Commons, Fine Arts Center, Austin Hall of Science, Lincoln Library, Ingalls Infirmary and four residence halls during his presidency.

In 1956, the College inherited the estate of Charles Morley. The farm’s 23-room Manor House, with its attached library and Rathskellar, soon became Weaver’s home and that of succeeding College presidents. In 1971, the George M. Humphrey Equestrian Center was built at Morley Farm and became the center for the College’s equestrian program, which had begun earlier during Weaver’s presidency under the direction of Laddie Andahazy, an internationally known rider and trainer.

Following her death in 2002 at age 92, Christman left a generous trust to benefit Lake Erie College and several other organizations. The College receives regular income distributions from the trust, which is used partially to fund the Anne Kilcawley Christman Lecture Series. Christman also left her lakefront property and home in Madison, Ohio, as a gift to the College.

MARY DICKY ‘33
Following her graduation from Lake Erie, Dickey received a master’s degree in education from Western Reserve University and attended the Universita Per Stranieri in Perugia, Italy. She worked in the Cleveland school system for 40 years as a teacher and tester of students’ hearing.

Dickey was the grandchild of Moses Dickey Sr., who was a law partner with Andrew Squire, a founder of the law firm Squire, Sanders and Dempsey and the only child of Cleveland attorney Moses Dickey Jr. She was a member of numerous civic and community organizations and traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

Dickey was the grandchild of Moses Dickey Sr., who was a law partner with Andrew Squire, a founder of the law firm Squire, Sanders and Dempsey and the only child of Cleveland attorney Moses Dickey Jr. She was a member of numerous civic and community organizations and traveled extensively throughout the United States and abroad.

Dickey left a trust valued at more than $12 million. Lake Erie College receives one-fourth of the trust’s income each year, which is used to support the foreign language programs.

MARY JANE BROWN ZAHNISER ’35 attended Lake Erie College from 1931-1934 but never graduated due to a lack of funds and the unavailability of scholarships. She graduated from Western Reserve University in 1939.

Zahniser, a French major, worked as a medical stenographer for University Hospitals, clerk for Frisco Railroad and executive secretary for St. Luke’s Hospital. She was the co-founder of a local humane society in Greenville, Pa., where she and her husband, John Zahniser, owned a small farm.

Following her death in 1983, Mary Jane left a trust valued at more than $1 million, the income

All these initiatives created a College that was exclusive and highly selective. Mandatory terms abroad, an equestrian program, fox hunts, yachts, chaufferd-driven cars, country club memberships, bridge tournaments, champagne receptions, the Peter Duchin Orchestra
playing for prom, single-sex education, the fine and liberal arts, gracious living … everything worked together to create a College that drew girls from middle- and upper-class families from around the country, especially the east coast.

Weaver knew that someday the days of single-sex education would end (as could be seen through the development of Garfield College), but he foresaw of which was payable to the College following the death of her husband. Lake Erie College now receives quarterly payments from this trust which are used for unrestricted purposes. The trust was originally established by her mother, Edith H. Brown.

MARY NOVAK ‘40

Mary Novak ‘40, attended Lake Erie College for two years but never graduated. A lifelong resident of Painesville, she ran several apartment buildings in the local area and made smart business investments throughout her life. She also lived a frugal lifestyle and was thereby able to accumulate significant wealth.

After providing for her two sons, Novak willed the remainder of her estate to five organizations, including Lake Erie College. Per her wishes, her substantial bequest was the largest gift for scholarships in the history of the College. In remembrance of her gratitude, students who receive institutional support for financial aid, will be called “Novak Scholars” in order to inspire a sense of giving back into the future alumni of Lake Erie College.

JOAN ERNST

Joan Ernst was the granddaughter of Alvin C. Ernst, co-founder of Ernst & Young, who served as a trustee of Lake Erie College from 1944 until his sudden death in 1948. The College was the major beneficiary of Joan’s estate, which included cash, a house in Missouri, several collections, an assortment of jewelry and a portrait of Joan’s mother, Ruth Ernst, painted by Henry Salem Hubbell.

As a young girl, Joan was raised by her grandparents in the Cleveland area. At the time of her death in 2002, she lived in Missouri and raised and showed champion dogs. She named Lake Erie College to receive the bulk of her estate in order to carry on the wishes and philanthropy of her grandfather, who believed strongly in the liberal arts education the College provided. This bequest was used for capital projects.

Even today you can almost hear this inspirational president asking for your loyalty and support. Give generously — your beloved College depends on you!

Author’s note: An envelope you can use to make your gift is included elsewhere in this magazine.
College life consists of much more than academics, residence hall living and participation in athletics and activities – it also includes the continuation and celebration of long-held traditions. Traditions are those shared moments in college life that are remembered by students long after they graduate, events that symbolize the higher education experience.

In the 152 years since its founding, Lake Erie College has developed its own set of traditions. Some, like the wearing of beanies by freshmen, the senior cake hunt and the celebration of May Day, have long disappeared, but others have continued or have been revived in recent years.

Lake Erie College is a vastly different place than it was when some of these traditions were first celebrated, but these traditions continue to be a major bond uniting students and alumni across distances, cultures and positions.

For alumni, a look at some of these traditions should bring back memories of your years at the College that has shaped who you are and what you have become. For others, a look at these traditions will give you an insight to this institution that has meant so much over the years to so many.
Founders Day is the celebration of the beginning of Lake Erie College. After the Willoughby Female Seminary, predecessor of the College, was destroyed by fire in 1856, six influential Painesville business leaders – Charles Avery, Reuben Hitchcock, Silas Ladd, William Perkins, Timothy Rockwell and Aaron Wilcox – incorporated the Lake Erie Female Seminary, modeled after Mount Holyoke, on June 9, 1856.

After College Hall was built, the Seminary opened in September 1859, with its first class of three students graduating in July 1860. A charter was granted to Lake Erie Seminary and College in 1898 and Lake Erie College in 1908. Today, Lake Erie College continues as a leader in higher education, thanks to the vision and commitment of these six forward-thinking gentlemen.

Founders Day has been celebrated in various ways over the years, but it has always included an address by a distinguished guest speaker and a re-creation in some form of the history of the College. The 1940 Handbook describes the events that took place later in the day: “In the afternoon begin the interclass hockey games; they’re grand ones, with a cheering audience standing about roaring fires on each side of the fields. And, in the evening, our first formal dance of the season – given by the seniors for the whole College.”

After an interlude when Founders Day was not celebrated, it is today again being recognized as an important event on campus. President Victor cancels classes for the day, and the entire campus community attends an afternoon program in Morley Music Building. Descendants of the founders are in attendance, a guest speaker presents an inspirational address, and student leaders relate the history of the College. The College hymn and alma mater are sung, and a song dedicated to one of the founders again comes to life. The first verse is:

**Reuben, Reuben, I’ve been thinking,**
*What a great place this would be*  
*If we had a women’s college*  
*Right here in this poor city.*

Additional verses added in 2007 reflect the current composition of the student body:

**Reuben, Reuben, I’ve been thinking,**
*What a great place this would be*  
*If we had some worthy male students*  
*Admitted to ol’ LEC.*

*First, we’d have some business majors,*  
*Then full-fledged athletic teams.*  
*Soon enough we’d bring on football*  
*Men carrying on the white and green!*

The names of the founders will always carry a special place in the hearts of Lake Erie College students and alumni – Founders Day presents a formal way to remember their contributions.

*The traditions celebrate ties between past and present.*

*PAST:*

*PRESENT:*
CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Beginning in the early 1900s Vespers was offered every Sunday, first in the chapel of Memorial Hall and later in the auditorium of Morley Music Building. Christmas Vespers, with its special pageantry and festive spirit, was always celebrated the last Sunday before finals week.

Today’s Christmas Vespers, offered each year on the Sunday before finals, survives as a remnant of the weekly Vespers. As described by Paul Gothard IV, professor of music, it is “the last living, unbroken College tradition.” This impressive service always begins in light and finishes in darkness, adding a special atmosphere to the campus.

The fundamental format of Christmas Vespers remains the same, with a processional to “Oh, Come, All Ye Faithful,” performances by the College organist, choirs and faculty and student soloists, narration of a Christmas poem or story, community sing-along and recessional to “Hark, the Herald Angels Sing.” It is presented as a seasonal gift by the Music Department to the community-at-large.

Originally Christmas Vespers was more spiritual in nature than the service of today. To present a broader appeal, the Scripture readings and invocations of before are no longer part of the program. In their place, a literary work is read, selected to appeal to and inspire persons of all faith backgrounds.

This annual celebration of light into darkness continues to radiate the holiday spirit into the hearts of all who share its beauty and magic.

TIBERIUS

Tiberius, an impressive statue of a black Labrador retriever, has been an important part of Lake Erie College culture and lore since the early 1900s, when it was moved from the property of former dean Harriet Young to campus.

The statue originally stood on the lawn east of College Hall, where it welcomed students, faculty and visitors to the College. This statue of Tiberius was stolen, presumably by members of a Case Western Reserve fraternity, and was never seen again. The following poem, from the 1957 Tiber, describes the demise of Tiberius I:

To Tiberius in Memorium

Lake Erie’s Fair will long remember
Happy days when you were here,
Oft will they retell the stories
Of your “colorful” career.

How through sleet and storm you stood
A staunch defender of the right,
And even lost your tail in battle
With marauders one late night.

To Tiberius in Memorium

Lake Erie’s Fair will long remember
Happy days when you were here,
Oft will they retell the stories
Of your “colorful” career.

How through sleet and storm you stood
A staunch defender of the right,
And even lost your tail in battle
With marauders one late night.
Tiberius II appeared on campus in 1975, thanks to Jane White Lincoln, who found a duplicate of the original statue in an antique shop in upstate New York. This statue stood on the College Green between Lincoln Commons (where the Holden Center is now) and College Hall, where it stood guard until it was destroyed in 1984.

Tiberius was only a memory until a new statue (a sitting-down version) was presented as a commencement gift from the Class of 2004. The class was proud to bring back the tradition of Tiberius and wished all who looked upon him many good luck blessings. This statue sat next to the gazebo on the College Green until he was moved into the Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center in fall 2008.

Before the first football game of the 2008 season, another new Tiberius, a gift of President Victor and Deborah Blanchard Remington ’74, was dedicated. Tiberius IV now stands on the original base, which has been recovered and placed again on the Campus Green between College Hall and the Holden Center. It has become a new tradition that all members of the Storm football team pat the head of Tiberius for good luck throughout the season.

Tiberius also serves as the symbol for the Lake Erie College Ambassadors. Student leaders who become members of the Ambassadors are accepted into the Order of Tiberius as a prelude to their roles as official greeters and event hosts.

Through the years, there have been many stories of Tiberius taking midnight walks, smoking cigarettes, eating cookies and even barking. He has been sat on, dressed up, painted and the brunt of many practical jokes. Tiberius represents the pride the College community has in this institution. His loyalty symbolizes everyone’s steadfast faithfulness to Lake Erie College – its mission, traditions and students. He serves as the guardian of the campus and the Lake Erie family.

Tiberius has long survived as a symbol of longevity, protection and school spirit. The traditions associated with this beloved statue of a black Labrador retriever will live forever.

MOUNTAIN DAY

A tradition borrowed from Mount Holyoke College, Mountain Day has been part of Lake Erie College life since the early 1900s. Originally, students spent a surprise fall day picnicking and hiking on Little Mountain, the highest elevation in Lake County and the site of numerous hotels frequented by wealthy Clevelanders during the summer months.

The students were first transported by hay wagons and later by buses to the mountain. Here, they explored Devil’s Kitchen and other caves and then ate lunch on the steps of the hotel owned by Charles Avery, one of the school’s founders and trustees.

Then like Hrothgar’s fearless warrior
You defied the marshy fen,
But his, graced by luck, returned,
Lake Erie’s ne’er emerged again.

For against you, noble hero
Were the Fates and Frats aligned,
And thus in some far distant swamp
Your last remains are now enshrined

May some happy dog’s Elysium
Bring both peace and final rest
To that proud and faithful heart
That beats within your iron breast.

Tiberius II appeared on campus in 1975, thanks to Jane White Lincoln, who found a duplicate of the original statue in an antique shop in upstate New York. This statue stood on the College Green between Lincoln Commons (where the Holden Center is now) and College Hall, where it stood guard until it was destroyed in 1984.

Tiberius was only a memory until a new statue (a sitting-down version) was presented as a commencement gift from the Class of 2004. The class was proud to bring back the tradition of Tiberius and wished all who looked upon him many good luck blessings. This statue sat next to the gazebo on the College Green until he was moved into the Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center in fall 2008.

Before the first football game of the 2008 season, another new Tiberius, a gift of President Victor and Deborah Blanchard Remington ’74, was dedicated. Tiberius IV now stands on the original base, which has been recovered and placed again on the Campus Green between College Hall and the Holden Center. It has become a new tradition that all members of the Storm football team pat the head of Tiberius for good luck throughout the season.

Tiberius also serves as the symbol for the Lake Erie College Ambassadors. Student leaders who become members of the Ambassadors are accepted into the Order of Tiberius as a prelude to their roles as official greeters and event hosts.

Through the years, there have been many stories of Tiberius taking midnight walks, smoking cigarettes, eating cookies and even barking. He has been sat on, dressed up, painted and the brunt of many practical jokes. Tiberius represents the pride the College community has in this institution. His loyalty symbolizes everyone’s steadfast faithfulness to Lake Erie College – its mission, traditions and students. He serves as the guardian of the campus and the Lake Erie family.

Tiberius has long survived as a symbol of longevity, protection and school spirit. The traditions associated with this beloved statue of a black Labrador retriever will live forever.

MOUNTAIN DAY

A tradition borrowed from Mount Holyoke College, Mountain Day has been part of Lake Erie College life since the early 1900s. Originally, students spent a surprise fall day picnicking and hiking on Little Mountain, the highest elevation in Lake County and the site of numerous hotels frequented by wealthy Clevelanders during the summer months.

The students were first transported by hay wagons and later by buses to the mountain. Here, they explored Devil’s Kitchen and other caves and then ate lunch on the steps of the hotel owned by Charles Avery, one of the school’s founders and trustees.

Then like Hrothgar’s fearless warrior
You defied the marshy fen,
But his, graced by luck, returned,
Lake Erie’s ne’er emerged again.

For against you, noble hero
Were the Fates and Frats aligned,
And thus in some far distant swamp
Your last remains are now enshrined

May some happy dog’s Elysium
Bring both peace and final rest
To that proud and faithful heart
That beats within your iron breast.
Avery opened his hotel for the Lake Erie students to explore freely, and they always enjoyed his welcome hospitality.

After Avery sold his property, the students spent Mountain Day on farms on the mountain and later at Squire’s Castle in Lake Metroparks. Skirts made way to knickers, giving the girls greater freedom and the chance to fully explore their surroundings. Still later, students spent Mountain Day at a beach on Lake Erie or other sites in the Lake County countryside.

Mountain Day has been announced in various creative ways over the years. On one occasion, the College’s business manager and dean dropped ping pong balls from a plane flying low overhead. Another time President Paul Weaver rode through campus on horseback, proclaiming Mountain Day in the style of Paul Revere. The Harvey High School band has on several occasions marched through campus in the early morning hours, waking students to the loud reverie of brass and drums.

In the early 1990s, with the change in the student body to include more commuter and adult students, Mountain Day was abandoned and became simply a planned fall holiday. The day was reinstated by President Laydon in fall 2004, however, and has been revived again by President Victor during the past three years. Mountain Day is now announced by e-mail messages, and students enjoy a break from classes, pursuing outdoor activities and service projects.

In October 2008, students spent the day enjoying recreational activities on the grounds of the Victor Manor House, and savoring a picnic lunch prepared by the staff of Metz & Associates, the College’s food service provider.

FIELD DAY

A new tradition initiated in August 2008, Field Day was celebrated the day before classes began for the fall semester. On this Sunday, the entire campus community – students, faculty and staff – convened at the Victor Manor House for an old-fashioned afternoon of fun and games.

Students battled it out on the volleyball court, joined forces for the tug-of-war and competed in corn hole tournaments for prizes and bragging rights. Caricature painting, inflatables (including a climbing wall) and plenty of picnic food also added to the festive atmosphere of the day.
traditions celebrate ties between past and present

In early years of the Seminary and College, Field Day was a popular day of athletic competition, with records kept comparing the achievements of Lake Erie students to those of Vassar and other women’s colleges in the East. Students competed in track and field events, tennis, field hockey, swimming, baseball, equestrian activities, croquet and archery. Field Day, or Sports Day as it was often called, continued as a highlight of the spring calendar until the early 1960s.

**NEW STUDENT CONVOCATION**

This formal event marks the beginning of a student’s time at Lake Erie College. Revived to its present format by President Victor, convocation features music from the Carol Morris Skinner organ, a procession of faculty in academic regalia and a welcome from President Victor.

Each new student is called on stage to receive a Lake Erie College medallion, marking their official entry into the Lake Erie College family. The conclusion of their time at the College will occur four years later at commencement.

**OTHER TRADITIONS**

Other traditions celebrated at Lake Erie College, some of which have been revived recently, include the following:

- Class dinners at the Victor Manor House
- Playing and singing of the College hymn and alma mater at all formal events
- Reinstitution of Greek life (two international fraternities and one international sorority are now active on campus)
- Presentation of the annual “State of the College Address” by the president
- Senior Week, with different activities for each day
- Commencement

Some of these traditions might be featured in future College publications. What is important for alumni and friends to know now, however, is that the history of Lake Erie College is being embraced and celebrated. The students of today and tomorrow will long remember these traditions, for they are what symbolize this special time in their lives.
In an effort to visit with alumni across the United States, President Victor and the Advancement Department hosted three alumni receptions this past fall: Durham, N.C., Philadelphia, Pa., and Washington D.C. Alumni enjoyed reconnecting with classmates and their alma mater. Thank you to all who attended and look for a possible visit in your area in the future.
LAKE ERIE COLLEGE
ATHLETIC TRAINER HAS UNIQUE HOBBY

Lake Erie College’s head athletic trainer Barb Moore, has a hobby that is far different than patching up an athlete’s injury. Moore enjoys saltwater fishing for large fish, including sharks. She fishes in Crystal River, Fla., where her parents live, and catches shark, tarpon, blue fish, sea trout and cobia using a thick fishing pole with 60-pound test line.

Moore enjoys the fight that these large fish offer on the line. Some catches take 20-30 minutes to reel in. Her usual fishing takes place in her dad’s 17-foot aluminum boat in six-12 feet of gulf water. This past summer, she had a six-foot black tip shark jump out of the water and break the hook. She also caught her first hammerhead shark. The largest shark she has caught was 10 feet and weighed approximately 500-600 pounds.

Moore has fished in Lake Erie, but enjoys the excitement found in the gulf waters catching larger fish. She cites relaxation and the time for focusing and creating new ideas as reasons why she loves this particular hobby.

Moore can use the break on occasion. As head athletic trainer, she oversees more than 250 student-athletes during the course of the academic year. Her job entails injury evaluation, athlete education, rehabilitation, practice and event coverage, student-athlete insurance claims, sports medicine student supervision, physician referral, medical record keeping and much more! She joined Lake Erie after 14 years as an athletic trainer at Case Western Reserve University.

RAISING AWARENESS

The College has seen record enrollment and record public awareness the past two years, due in part to the “Get In. Stand Out.” marketing campaign. A Cleveland Plain Dealer reporter even noted the success of the campaign and her appreciation for the slogan in her weekly column.

The College is entering the third year of the marketing effort, which features four students on two different billboards throughout Cleveland, Akron/Canton, Columbus/Delaware and Pittsburgh. The “Get In. Stand Out.” message will appear in 23 locations.

Travelers utilizing Cleveland Hopkins International Airport will also see the message throughout the year on signs located in Concourse B (serving Southwest, United and Delta airlines) and Concourse D (entirely Continental flights).

Radio ads will also augment the campaign in the Cleveland/Akron (96.5 FM), Canton (92.5 FM), Columbus/Delaware (97.9 FM) and Pittsburgh (96.1 FM) markets. Six different students will be featured in commercials expressing their reasons for standing out and showing prospective students how they, too, can stand out at Lake Erie College.
LAKE ERIE COLLEGE
ALUMNA PRESENTS
CABARET SHOW

Megan (Owen) Yost ’58, presented her one-woman cabaret show, “Food of Love & Vice Versa,” to benefit the Connecticut Food Bank on Sept. 5, 2008 at Playhouse on the Green in Bridgeport, Conn.

The show featured various songs about food such as “Salad Ballad,” “Food for Thought” and “Food of Love.”

Yost studied modern dance and ballet as a young girl and performed as an actress and dancer throughout her elementary and high school years. She graduated from Lake Erie with a double major in French and the performing arts. During her junior year at the College, she lived in Dijon with a French family who inspired some of the songs that appear in her shows.

Acting skills acquired from HB Studios in New York landed Yost the role as Sister Marie Charlotte on the CBS daytime drama, “Guiding Light,” and Mrs. Gladys Winter in the award-winning film “Clean, Shaven” with Peter Green, as well as numerous television commercials.

An interest in food that evolved from catering parties in her own kitchen, graduating from the Culinary Institute of America at Hyde Park, N.Y. and opening a gourmet food store and catering business have provided the foundation for Yost’s cabaret show.

LAKE ERIE ALUMNA RECEIVES AWARDS FOR AIDING LOST BOYS OF SUDAN

Reita Hutson ’81 has received two recent awards for her work founding Gabriel’s Dream, a nonprofit organization that secures medical care and educational funds for the Lost Boys, young men who fled Sudan during civil war in the 1980s.

Thirty thousand young boys ranging in age from four-11 were homeless in 1987 after Arabs attacked their village, killing their families and burning their homes. For five years, the boys wandered for thousands of miles. Many starved to death, died of diseases or were eaten by crocodiles, hyenas and lions. Only 12,000 of them survived, with 4,000 brought to the United States. Four hundred of the boys resettled in Arizona.

After meeting Gabriel Kuany, for whom the organization is named, Hutson has been working selflessly to provide jobs, dental care and scholarships to these struggling men. She has found more than 100 dentists to donate more than $1 million in services, raised $75,000 in educational scholarships and recruited 50 active volunteers. Since 2007, she has personally donated $12,500 and has volunteered 2,500 hours. This work has become a full-time job and has impacted her real estate career.

In recognition of her life-saving efforts for the Lost Boys of Arizona, Hutson received the 2008 Hon Kachina Volunteer Award in August 2008. She also received the Good Neighbor Award from The National Association of Realtors in November of 2008 in Orlando, Fla. Kuany accompanied her to accept the award. She received a $10,000 grant for her charity, a $2,000 Lowe’s gift card, a crystal trophy and was profiled in the November issue of REALTOR® Magazine.

Hutson hopes to give these Lost Boys a brighter future and to help them become leaders.

“We all want to know that we have a purpose. For me, God showed me mine through a beautiful young man with skin like polished ebony, bearing the name of an angel,” she said.
LETTER FROM THE NATIONAL ALUMNI BOARD PRESIDENT

As a former undergraduate and graduate student at the College, I am honored to assume the presidency of the National Alumni Board for the 2008-2009 year during this very exciting time at the College. My election occurred at a time when our College is experiencing record growth in enrollment under the energetic leadership of President Michael T. Victor. Correlatively, I am pleased to announce that the National Alumni Board is also growing in members and interest, both in the Greater Cleveland area and throughout the United States. We now have members from three different states participating in our quarterly meetings via telephone. In addition, the National Alumni Board has established a comprehensive Regional Ambassador Program to assist alumni outside of Ohio to stay connected and involved with the College. If you are interested in participating in one of our meetings or serving as a regional ambassador, please contact me at jcappara@khlaw.com or Andre Calabretta, executive director of development & alumni relations, at acalabretta@lec.edu.

Finally, I would like to thank former National Alumni Board President Gwen Higaki for her tremendous leadership. Gwen’s enthusiasm and commitment to the College have generated many new programs and activities. I look forward to building upon her success.

Janeane R. Cappara ’95, MBA ’04

‘38

BETTY ELLET lives in Pacific Grove, Calif. and continues to play golf regularly.

‘49

CYNTHIA (WOLF) KLEIN and husband Joe live in Plantation, Fla., and are antique dealers.

‘50

CHARLOTTE (SHOUL) BACKMAN lives in Newton Center, Mass., and continues to take college courses at Boston College.

‘56

SUZANNE (CONRAD) SELFRIDGE-BOOTH lives in Englewood, Fla., and married Ernest “Mike” Booth on January 14, 2008.

‘58

KATRINE AHO lives in Memphis, Tenn., and is a church organist and piano/organ teacher at Holy Trinity Episcopal.

JOY (RUTENSCHROER) ZIEGLER lives in Fort Worth, Texas, and her first great grandchild, Kaden, was born in June 2008.

‘62

SUSAN (RUCKERT) OWENS lives in Orleans, Mass., and is expecting her fifth grandchild in January. She will be meeting up with fellow ‘62 Lake Erie classmates, DEBBY (BRYANT) HIRSCHHEY, NANCY (SHUTTER) JONES, PAT (FRINK) MCNICLLE and LINDA (SMITH) HANLON in Asheville, N.C.

‘65

JUDITH (CRAWFORD) MURCH lives in Kirtland, Ohio, and is still riding and showing horses.

‘67

DOROTHY ELEANOR FALL lives in Bluemont, Va., and retired from Loudoun Country Day School after 19 years as the school’s librarian.

‘69

CYNTHIA (AVERY) HARDY and Bernard Hardy Jr. were married in August 2007 and live in Youngstown, N.C. She works as a utilization reviewer for Five County Mental Health Authority.

‘73

CAROL MORRISS lives in Milwaukee, Wis., and is currently in graduate school at the Peck School of the Arts at the University of Wisconsin.

class of 1959

Mark your calendars and plan to return to Lake Erie College for our 50th Class Reunion October 2-4, 2009! We’ll have fun revisiting one another and seeing Lake Erie College as it has changed over the past 50 years!

— ANN (HERSCHMANN) SHEARER, SUZANNE (SCHOEDINGER) ELLIS and DORIS (ROACH) BRAY —
LAKE ERIE magazine | winter 2009

'74
SANDY (AGNEW) SCHOCK lives in Mentor, Ohio, and has been teaching kindergarten for 39 years for the Wickliffe School District.

'79
LESLIE M. (MONAGHAN) HAYNIE lives in Bryant, Ariz., and is the CMT Department Manager/Materials Engineer at Terracon.

'80
CHRISTINE CIPRIANI lives in Chardon, Ohio, and has been appointed as executive director for The Geauga Lyric Theater Guild.

'81
MARY ANN COOPER lives in Park Shore, Fla., and is a realtor who just joined IDX, Inc. She was added as a member of Downing-Frye Realty, Inc. to IDX, Inc.’s growing database of real estate professionals.

'86
GENA (KELLY) CALLAN and her husband John live in Waterbury Center, Vt., and announce the birth of their 10th child, Laural in October 2008.

'87
DENISE (MALONEY) ERHARDT lives in Bartlesville, Okla., and enjoys philanthropic work specifically related to equine welfare/animal rights.

'88
AMBER (JENSEN) VENYE lives in Cummings, Ga., and married Tyler Veney in June 2008. She has been a flight attendant for Delta Air Lines for 19 years.

'89-'90
BECKY (SCHNARRSKEY) BOARDMAN, NANCY (MCHUGH) BRAHAM, ANDREA (FOX) BOARDMAN and SARA (BENTON) GANNONE

'90
ADRIENNE (ZIVKOVICH) LARKIN and husband Gregory live in Cranberry Township, Pa. She was inducted into the Mentor High School Hall of Fame in April 2008. She is a stay-at-home mom and he is a district manager at Ecolab, Inc.

'91
SUSAN PAULIC lives in Concord, Ohio, and started her own veterinarian clinic, with a colleague, in Ashtabula, Ohio. She specializes in surgery.

'96
CHRISTINE (WALLER) and JOHN VENALECK ’96 live in Concord, Ohio, with their two children, Ashley (6) and Andrew (10). She has been promoted to director of advertising at Process Technology in Mentor, Ohio.

'97
SETH BENZEL lives in Oklahoma, works as a thoroughbred horse trainer and has had eight champions and four Eclipse Awards.

'98
DONALD M. WAYTES, JR. lives in Painesville, Ohio, and was promoted to vice president and senior credit analyst at the...

’00

EMILY MILLER ’00 married Darren Otero on July 7, 2007. She is practicing as an equine veterinarian for the Cleveland Equine Clinic.

’02


’03

MAGEN (PLANTS) CORBETT lives in Madison, Ohio and married Joshua Corbett May 24, 2008 in Ashtabula, Ohio. She is a bank teller at Lakeview Federal Credit Union.

AMANDA KALLY lives in Fairport Harbor, Ohio. She has earned her doctor of veterinary medicine degree in September 2008 and works as a staff veterinarian at Lake Animal Hospital in Painesville, Ohio.

ELIZABETH (TEKAVEC) CULLIVAN lives in Fairport Harbor, Ohio, and married Patrick Cullivan July 26, 2008.

’06

STACEY ALLAN lives in New Concord, Ohio, and earned her master of science degree in education in August 2008. She works as a student life coordinator at Muskingum College.

SAMANTHA (BROWN) VAN BUREN lives in Ashtabula, Ohio, and married Gary Van Buren Sept. 20, 2008.

’07

LONI (SARGENT) MCNANY lives in Hubbard, Ohio, and married MATTHEW MCNANY ’06 Aug. 30, 2008.

DANIELLE MENTEER joined the staff of the Nancy G. Held Equestrian Center at Albion College in Michigan in July 2007.

KIRSTI (SCHMALZER) SMITH’S BABY SON, AUSTIN

KRISTI (SCHMALZER) SMITH and husband Joe welcomed a son, Austin, on May 12, 2008. Austin was born three months premature, but is a happy, healthy baby boy. The family resides in West Bend, Wis.

ALUMNI NEWS:

The Alumni Office makes every attempt to keep information updated. We use a service that pulls articles where Lake Erie College alumni are mentioned. However, this service does not include nationwide newspapers. 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.

TO SUBMIT INFORMATION:

To submit story ideas or request copies of recent Lake Erie publications, please contact the Office of Public Relations and Marketing at 440.375.7230.

CLASS NOTES:

Class notes are listed two times per year. Deadline for next class notes is June 1, 2009.
IN MEMORIAM

1935

BARBARA (CLARKE) HELFRICH, Ellsworth, Maine, died July 23, 2008. She worked as a secretary for the Forstmann Woolen Co. in Passaic, N.J., and Montclair State University. She volunteered for a number of community and church organizations, at one time transcribing books into Braille before the advent of Braille typewriters.

She is survived by her son, Charles; her daughter, Arlene Teck; and many other relatives. Her husband, Karl, predeceased her.

1938

JEAN (RUSK) GROVE, Cadiz, Ohio, died Nov. 16, 2007.

1940

ELEANOR (ROWND) GALBRAITH, Ripley, N.Y., died Aug. 6, 2008. She was a supporter of Girl Scouting, an ace tennis player and avid golfer and skier.

She is survived by daughters, Sally Griffin and Melissa Galbraith; son, Robert E. Galbraith II; brother, Robert McKee Rownd IV; two grandchildren; and one great-grandson. Her husband of 63 years, Robert E. Galbraith, predeceased her.

1941

HAZEL (MOORE) OSBORNE HUMPHRIES, Upland Calif., died July 23, 2008. She graduated from the Palmer School of Chiropractic, was a practicing chiropractor for eight years and was also a school teacher in Ohio and California for more than 24 years. During World War II, she provided physical therapy as a member of the U.S. Navy for the wounded at the USNH at Mare Island in San Francisco.

She is survived by her daughters, Lorraine Kuntz and Lynne Osborne; son-in-law, James Korfanta; eight grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. Her first husband of 34 years, Jarvis P. Osborne, and second husband of 13 years, Kenneth Humphries, predeceased her.

1943

BETTY (MARTIN) SMITH, Brandon, Fla., died in February 2007.

1944

NANCY (DUFF) GREENWOOD, Cranberry, Pa., died July 11, 2008. With her husband (an administrator in the international division of PPG Industries) and family, she lived in the Philippines, Havana, Cuba, and San Juan, Puerto Rico. A music major at Lake Erie College, she also studied at the Conservatory of Music in San Juan. She was an accomplished musician and pianist and was an accompanist at Carnegie Mellon University and Chatham College.

She is survived by her husband of 64 years, Douglas; daughter, Catherine Sweeney; son, Douglas; four grandsons; and many cousins.

1945

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

She is survived by her brother, Carl C. Richardson, and nine nieces and nephews.

1948

BARBARA (DYE) FORBES, Winter Springs, Fla., died Sept. 1, 2008. She is survived by her brother, John Dye; three sons, David, John and Robert; and daughter, Laura.

GEORGIANA (FUST) PATTERSON, Erie, Pa. and Vero Beach, Fla., died Sept. 29, 2008. While a student at Lake Erie, she set a number of intercollegiate records for her athletic feats and was inducted into the Lake Erie College Athletic Hall of Fame in 2006. She taught thirds and fourth grade at Erie Day School for a number of years and traveled extensively throughout the world.

She is survived by her children, Susie Nichols, Nan and Bill; brother, John Fust; seven grandchildren; several nieces and nephews; and close friend, Ham Strayer. She was predeceased by her husband of 45 years, Bill, in 1999.

1949

ELIZABETH R. FORD, Luray, Va., died June 11, 2008. She is survived by a cousin.

1950

CAHTERINE M. COMATAS, White Plains, N.Y., died April 7, 2008. She was employed for many years by Conover-Mast Publishing Co. in New York City.

She is survived by a sister, Rita Virtuoso; a brother, Charles Comatas; six nieces; and two nephews.

1952

SHIRLEY (MACKIN) BUTTS, Venice, Fla., died July 18, 2008. Shirley attended Lake Erie College from 1948-1950 and graduated from Purdue University.

She is survived by her husband of 54 years, William; two sons, David and Thomas, her mother; and five grandchildren.

JEANNE (PORTER) MOYER, Lansdale, Pa., died May 4, 2007. She is survived by her children, Diane, Brinton, Richard and Kathryn; two grandchildren; and two brothers.

1959

THE REV. DR. KAREN (HASSINGER) CHURCH, Bellevue, Ohio, died Sept. 5, 2008. She received a master's degree in religious education from Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky and served as interim minister at various churches. She was an accomplished pianist and music teacher and often acted as accompanist for schools, teachers and theaters and taught music at a Christian academy.

She is survived by her children, Mavis Kramer, Dalva Church, Cammy Church, Ben Church and Joanna Church; brother-in-law, Edward Church; 11 grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Her husband, the Rev. Dr. Robert Bruce Church, passed away in 2000.

1961

MADALYN (BANAS) KATZ, Washington, D.C., died Oct. 12, 2008. She was an elementary school teacher and a real estate agent.

She is survived by her husband, Norman; children, Karen and Brian; and five grandchildren.
DAVID L. LUCAS, Mentor, Ohio, died Nov. 28, 2008. He received his master’s degree in geography from Ohio State University and taught for 30 years in the Willoughby-Eastlake School District. After his retirement in 1986, he started his own tax and accounting business.

He is survived by his wife of 32 years, Barbara; sons, Mark, Mike, Derek and David; eight grandchildren; and two brothers.

MARY (EVANS) WEBER, St. Louis, Missouri, died March 3, 2008. She is survived by her husband of 45 years, George II; children, Laura Malzahn, George IV, Mary Ogleby and Susan McMillan; 13 grandchildren; and many other relatives.

BERNICE (CERVONE) CIRICOSTA, Granville, Ohio, died Nov. 17, 2007. She is survived by her husband, Joseph.

Nursing alumna and U.S. Army veteran, CIRICOSTA was a devoted wife and an equally devoted mother of three children and 12 grandchildren. She was always proud of her accomplishments and her family.}

ALBERT T. CARLISLE, died Nov. 26, 2007. He was, at one time, an instructor in business at Lake Erie College.

He served his country in World War II with the Air Force and Department of Transportation.

ALBERT T. CARLISLE

VERA J. COWANS, Mentor, Ohio, died Aug. 27, 2008. She was a registered nurse and author of several biographies. She and her late husband, Leonard, provided an annual science scholarship at Lake Erie College for five years in the early 1990s and were also donors toward construction of the Arthur S. Holden Center.

She is survived by two daughters, Laura Tradowsky and Josephine Najj; son, David; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

JOHN “JACK” SLATTERY, Concord Township, Ohio, died Aug. 26, 2008. He was the owner of Lake Business Products for more than 50 years and was known as the “Father of Lake Erie College Football,” in recognition of a major gift he made toward the football program. The College’s athletic field was named Slattery Field in his honor. Slattery was also honored by the College as a 2007 “Distinguished Citizen of the Western Reserve.”

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ann; children, Robert, Theresa Cain (a member of the Lake Erie College board of directors), Laura Mutsko and Linda; four stepchildren; and eight grandchildren.
GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS

continued from page 12

business called Living Fit, which conducts learning seminars at various community centers on the importance of living a healthier lifestyle.

“Having my own business is incredible. I always knew I wanted to do something in life that would help people, but I also had to make sure I could provide financially for my family,” said Harmon. “I encourage people who want to start their own business to have a plan and know where they want to be in the future. Also remember, it’s not always about profit in the beginning, but maintaining a steady cash flow. Do your research, have a plan, love what you’re doing and go for it. It’s a great ride!”

ELIZABETH (BENNETT) TERRY ’66

Savannah Seasons
Food and Stories from Elizabeth on 37th

Cooking is truly about passion. After years of cooking for friends and relatives, Liz Terry turned her passion for cooking into a successful business career.

After running a successful sandwich shop in Atlanta, Terry and her husband, Michael, quickly realized that there might be a future for their family in the restaurant business and began looking for a permanent place to call home. An available Victorian mansion in Savannah, Ga., caught their eye as the perfect place to open a restaurant and provide a home for their growing family, and in 1981, “Elizabeth on 37th” was born.

“Running the restaurant has allowed us to have a fabulous life, but we worked hard to make it a success,” said Terry. “In the restaurant business you have to have set procedures and organize every component of the business. Your employees need to know exactly what your expectations are and you have to be committed and confident of your own abilities.” She credits Lake Erie College (an all-female institution when she attended) for helping to develop her into a confident female who could handle whatever came her way.

Terry has achieved great success as a restaurateur. Her restaurant was depicted in John Berendt’s “Midnight in the Garden of Good and Evil,” and was named one of the top restaurants in America by “Food and Wine” and “Forbes” magazines. She has also been named to many “Best Chef” categories, was inducted into the Fine Dining Hall of Fame in 1993 and developed a cookbook with daughter Alexis called “Savannah Seasons: Food and Stories from Elizabeth on 37th.”

Recently retired and splitting her time between Portland, Ore., and Santa Barbara, Calif., Terry and Michael are enjoying every minute of their carefree life spent with their beloved daughters and grandchildren. Terry spends a lot of time sculpting and advising one daughter on a new yarn shop venture. She looks forward to many more new and exciting adventures and is hopeful for what the future may hold for her – outside of the kitchen.

UPCOMING COLLEGE EVENTS

March 21
Admissions Open Campus Day for prospective students, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
For more information, call 800.916.0904

April 1-5
Spring Production, Theatre Is A Strange Loop, April 1-4 at 7:30 p.m., April 5 Matinee at 2:00 p.m., C.K. Rickel Theatre. For more information, call 440.375.7455

April 4-5
Dressage Prix de Villes
8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m., Equestrian Center
For more information, call 440.375.8000

April 18-19
Jumper Prix de Villes
8:00 a.m.- 8:00 p.m., Equestrian Center
For more information, call 440.375.8000

April 18
Admissions Open Campus Day for prospective students, 9:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
For more information, call 800.916.0904

April 23 and 24
Spring Dance concert, 7:30 p.m., C.K. Rickel Theatre. For more information, call 440.375.7455

April 26
Spring Musical Arts Concert, 4:00 p.m., Morley Music Building. For more information, call Paul Gothard at 440.375.7030

April 27
Spring Voice Concert, 7:30 p.m., Morley Music Building. For more information, call Paul Gothard at 440.375.7030

May 10
Commencement
11:00 a.m., Jerome T. Osborne Family Athletic & Wellness Center. Ticket required

May 21
Distinguished Citizen of the Western Reserve Dinner, Reception 6:00 p.m., Dinner 7:00 p.m., Presentation of Awards 8:00 p.m., Kirtland Country Club. Ticket required. For more information, contact Holly Menzie at 440.375.7240 or hmenzie@lec.edu
UPDATE FORM

☐ I do not want my information to be included in the LAKE ERIE magazine.

THIS IS NEW INFORMATION

NAME ____________________________

CLASS YEAR (if from LEC) __________

DEGREE __________________________

BIRTH DATE ________________

CLASS YEAR (if from LEC) __________

DEGREE __________________________

BIRTH DATE ________________

SPOUSE ____________________________

SPOUSE’S OCCUPATION ________

SPOUSE’S EMPLOYER ________

SPOUSE’S ADDRESS __________________________

SPOUSE’S TELEPHONE/E-MAIL ADDRESS __________________________

HOME ADDRESS ____________________________

PHONE ____________________________

E-MAIL ADDRESS ____________________________

OTHER INFO

Help us to keep our records up-to-date and allow us to share your information with the LEC family. Send this form to:

Lake Erie College
Office of Alumni Relations
391 W. Washington St.
Painesville, Oh 44077

or you can reach us at:

alumni@lec.edu
800.533.4996

You also may update your information online at:

www.lec.edu/alumni

Pictures are welcome!

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

If you need additional space attach more pages.
CLASS PICTURES

CLASS OF 1958

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Doris (Anderson) Bailey, Polly (Fisk) Sidley, Marcia (Wright) Talcott, CeCe (Campbell) Boyer, Dorothy (Dean) Floridis, Shirley (Warner) Jarvella, Janet (Beiger) Steck

SITTING (LEFT TO RIGHT): Penelope (Lewis) Gleason, Megan (Owen) Yost, Linda (Thornton) Wolfe

CLASS OF 1968

TOP ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Susan (Cox) Wilson, Maryann Shulten, Kathy (Williams) Ormond, Susan (Yellig) Hanson, Gail (Clasper) Mix, Laura Whalen

SITTING (LEFT TO RIGHT): Marilyn Schultz, Carolyn (Terrell) Coatoam, Nancy (Ludlow) Yahraus, Jill Machol, Bette (Havens) Abraham

CLASS OF 1973

BACK ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): James Goldberg (husband of Christine Goldberg), Shannon Murray, Margie Roll, Joan Reifsnyder.

MIDDLE ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Deirdre (Wellman) Blakely-Barner, Nancy Wheeler, Christine (Mellas) Goldberg, Susan (Bevan) Gall

BOTTOM ROW (LEFT TO RIGHT): Sunni (Light) Gothard

MIX OF CLASS YEARS

LEFT TO RIGHT: Tracy Dickinson '78, Lisa Benedetti '81