



President's Circle Celebration and Merriam Center Dedication Pay Tribute to Donors



Following the dedication of the Elizabeth "Betty" Clime Lockyer Merriam '42 Student Center in the New Residence Hall, her descendents posed for a picture with President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D., second from left. The Lockyer family includes (left to right) Michael Lockyer, Robert Clime Lockyer, Carol Lockyer, and Cathy Lockyer '96 with children Erin and Ryan Bitting.

Lockyer Merriam '42 Student Center on the first floor of the New Residence Hall, made possible by a bequest from the estate of the late "Betty" Lockyer Merriam, an alumna who was a devoted champion of the College. The stunning and spacious neo-modern student center is fitted with ultra-modern acoustics, relaxed seating, café tables, and no less than three wide-screen HD-TVs mounted to one wall for easy viewing of multiple programs.

Before the dedication, Cathy Lockyer '92, granddaughter of Elizabeth Clime Lockyer Merriam '42, addressed the gathering about her family's values. "My grandmother -- Betty Clime -- dreamed of being a modern career woman back in the 30s," Cathy related. "Growing up as something of a tomboy, having a career appealed to her and she understood that a college education was necessary to achieve this goal. She also understood the importance of attaining a scholarship because she had little chance of

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President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. hosted a champagne brunch at the President's Circle Celebration, an event in appreciation of leadership-level support of the College, on Sunday, September 17 in the Social Room. The President's Circle encompasses donors who have made cumulative contributions to the College for all purposes during a fiscal year. The amounts ranged from the \$1,000 level in the *Fleur de Lis* Society, which supports The Griffin Fund, to gifts of \$1 million and above in the Chestnut Hill College Society. New society members were recognized by both Sister Carol and Dr. and Mrs. Rocco (Barbara D'Iorio '60) Martino, who co-chair the College's Capital Gifts Initiative.

The celebration was followed by the dedication of the

Elizabeth
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Classmates Kathleen Wagner '60 (left) and Mary Gallagher Wattis '60 (right) were honored at the President's Circle Reception as new members of the *Fleur de Lis* Society this year. Like all of the donors at all leadership levels, their names appear on a commemorative plaque in St. Joseph Hall, which is updated annually.

Golf Invitational Scores Big To Benefit Student and Academic Life



More than \$52,000 was raised at the College's 24th Annual Golf Invitational held at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club on October 9. Proceeds from the yearly outing benefit the College's Academic and Student Life Programs, providing science laboratory equipment, computers and software, athletic uniforms and equipment, instructional materials for specialized studies, and books, journals, and research technology for the library.

Special honoree at this year's event was George Nise, president and chief executive officer of Beneficial Savings Bank, and a champion of the College and its efforts to secure SugarLoaf Hill. Mr. Nise is noted throughout Philadelphia

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George Nise (left), president and chief executive officer of Beneficial Savings Bank, honoree of the College's 24th Annual Golf Invitational, was welcomed by President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. (right)



Adjunct Professor and Alum Pamela Livingston '04 SGS Publishes Technology Book

Alumna and adjunct professor Pamela Livingston has authored “1-to-1 Learning: Laptops Programs That Work,” a comprehensive guide for planning, implementing, and managing successful laptop programs in the classroom, published by The International Society for Technology in Education (ISTE®).

Livingston earned a M.S in Education and Technology from Chestnut Hill College. She has been an educator and administrator at independent schools for 13 years. Previously, she worked in corporate America, including managing computer projects at Pan American World Airways and Chemical Bank; designing and managing product tests for PC Magazine Labs as their first woman project leader; serving as technical editor for *PC Sources Magazine*; and installing networks in law firms for a systems integrator.

The author has written for *Learning & Leading with Technology*, *PC Magazine*, and *The New York Law Journal*. In addition, she is a frequent speaker at educational technology conferences, including NECC, the Irving Texas One-to-One Symposium, Germantown Academy, edACCESS, NJAIS, ADVIS, Haverford Public Schools, and Lausanne’s Laptop Institute.

Livingston will be teaching “GRIT 548: Emerging Technology Trends in Classrooms and Corporations” in the spring semester. “It is an introductory instructional technology course that’s also recommended for teachers, education students, and others interested in trends in educational technology,” says Ralph Swan, assistant professor of applied technology and coordinator of the Graduate Program in Instructional Technology. 🦋



Global Education Motivators (GEM) presented United Nations Day 2006 at the College on October 30.

GEM director Wayne Jacoby (left) welcomed keynote speaker Carol Bellamy (right) as she prepared to address a gathering of more than 450 high school and college students on the subject of human rights in migration. Bellamy is the former executive director of UNICEF and current CEO of World Learning, a non-profit, international educational organization. GEM, founded in 1981, is a non-governmental-organization in association with the United Nations Department of Public Information. 🦋

Transitions

Jacqueline deMarteleire, M.B.A., from Manager of Experiential Education, Career Services, to Academic Adviser, SUS.

Katie Farren, B.B.A., Graduate Admissions Counselor, to Executive Assistant to the Vice President for Enrollment Management and Marketing Manager for Recruitment and Retention.

Jennifer P. Johnson '05, Undergraduate Admissions Counselor, to Events and Projects Manager, Institutional Advancement.

Allison Pollack, B.A., Student Accounts, to Staff Accountant. 🦋

College Welcomes New Board Members



The College has appointed four new members to its Board of Directors for the 2006-2007 fiscal year. **Joseph Coradino** is president of PREIT Services, LLC, of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Investment Trust, headquartered in Philadelphia. He provides leadership to more than nine hundred employees in thirteen states who lease, manage, and market space in enclosed regional malls and power centers. Mr. Coradino is responsible for executing the company’s strategic mission of adding value to their shopping center portfolio through redevelopment, renovation, and remerchandising.

Carol McCullough Fitzgerald, a resident of Chestnut Hill, was a member of the CHC Task Force for the acquisition of SugarLoaf. Mrs. Fitzgerald worked in alumni relations at the University of Pennsylvania from 1984 to 1997, when she joined the alumni relations office at Drexel University. Since 2002, she has been executive director of the Pennsylvania Society of New York.



Karen Spencer Kelly, Esq. is a partner in the Chestnut Hill law firm of Kelly, Monaco, and Naples, established in 1993. The majority of the firm’s practice has been litigation, including workers’ compensation defense, drafting legal opinions for state and local government agencies, and contract drafting and review. The firm has also advised institutions, labor unions, universities, hospitals and political candidates on a variety of exigent issues. Mrs. Kelly is a graduate of Villanova University Law School.



Margaret Carney McCaffery '77 graduated from the College with a degree in early childhood education. In 1985, she completed a master’s degree at Santa Clara University in special education and has since taught in various schools serving students with learning needs. A long-time major donor to the College, she resides in Hillsborough, Ca. 🦋

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!

Love and kindness are never wasted. They always make a difference. They bless the one who receives them, and they bless you, the giver. — Barbara De Angelis



Joanne Fink '76
Alumnae & Alumni Association President

I cannot help but think how much better my life is today than it was a year ago at the same time. I also wonder if a simple act of kindness at a highway rest area may have helped put me where I am today.

As some of you may know, a year ago I was involved in negotiations for the sale of a business that I had worked hard to build over the past 18 years. My friend and business partner, Donna, and I had just gotten in the car and were heading south.

About 10 minutes into the trip, our attorney called to let us know that our other partner would be buying the business. Needless to say, this wasn't the news we were looking for, and not the way we wanted to start a vacation. After 18 years, we would be out looking for jobs.

Several hundred miles later we stopped for gas. Prices had just reached an all-time high. As the tank filled, I sat in the car and looked at a beat-up minivan next to me. The driver was just sitting there. When we made eye contact, he got out of the van with a bag of small bottles and came over. Great, I thought, why did I look at him? Reluctantly, I rolled down the window.

"Ma'am, I need gas money to get home, would you like to buy some Avon samples?" I shook my head and dismissed him, "No, I don't use Avon." He got back in the van. As \$70 worth of gas poured into my tank, I started to think about my imminent unemployment and how it would feel when it might not be so easy to fill the tank. I tried to put it out of my mind, but it wouldn't happen. I got out of the car, walked over to his van, and handed him \$20. "Here, put some gas in the van and get home to your family." He grabbed two bags of the Avon samples and handed them my way. "Thank you, thank you, here take these." I shook my head. "No thanks, I wouldn't use them." I got back in the car, feeling a little better than I did since our attorney's phone call.

Donna asked what made me do that. She had a point. It wasn't something that I ever do. But, for some reason that day I felt compelled to.

Needless to say, that vacation wasn't the best we've ever had, but I kept thinking about that guy in the van, and what it must take to ask a stranger for help.

Several weeks after returning from vacation, our attorney called. Our other partner had a change of heart. She couldn't handle running the business and would be selling to us.

Did a simple act of kindness play any role in this change in our fate? I'll never know, but the idea is always somewhere in the back of my head. Regardless, I will always feel that, if nothing else, that encounter in the gas station has made me kinder and more understanding.

As we enjoy the holidays, I encourage everyone to look for ways to be a little kinder and more generous than usual. Even if it doesn't bring you the change in fate that I may or may not have experienced, the feeling it brings you is the best gift you can get.

Best wishes for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year! ❄️

Joanne Fink '76, President

Chestnut Hill College Alumnae & Alumni Association

Give It Up for The Griffin Fund

Gifts to The Griffin Fund (formerly known as the annual fund) provide the financial resources above and beyond tuition that support the daily operation of the College. Every gift to the Griffin Fund will have a direct effect on the daily experience of every student, teacher, and staff member, and will be felt on every part of campus—classrooms, playing fields, labs, and more—every day.

Griffin Fund giving categories include contributors with gifts of up to \$99, and associates levels of silver (\$100-\$249), scarlet (\$250-\$499), and gold (\$500-\$999), signifying the colors on the College's seal. Members of the *Fleur de Lis* Society are those who step forward with a gift of \$1,000 or more each year in support of current operations. Members receive prominent recognition in the College's Annual Report and are honored at an induction ceremony each year.

So when you're contacted about the College's single most important annual philanthropic priority, make it your priority to "give it up" for the Griffin Fund!

For more information, contact Catherine Quinn, director of development, at 215.248.7137 or e-mail quinnc@chc.edu ❄️



New Faces on the Hill

- Krista Bailey, M.A.**
Director of Community Engagement
- Ana M. Caro, Psy.D. '06**
Assistant Professor of Psychology
- Scott Chalmers, Ph.D.**
Assistant Professor of Religion
- Peggy Chittick, Psy.D. '04**
Assistant Professor of Psychology
- Nicholas Flocco, M.B.A.**
Director of Financial Aid
- Alissa C. Freeman, B.S.**
Graduate Admissions Counselor
- Greg Gornick, B.S.**
Co-Intramural Coordinator/Athletic Communications & Community Outreach Program
- Karen Getzen, Ph.D.**
Assistant Professor of English
- Phelps Hawkins, M.S.**
TV Studio Manager
- John Keller, B.A.**
Part-time Web Assistant
- Kevin McCall, M. Ed.**
Student Accounts
- Mark McGrath**
Physical Plant Manager, SugarLoaf Hill
- Joyce S. Randazzo, SSJ**
Assistant, Institutional Services and Events
- Marie Scheetz**
Assistant to the Registrar, SCS
- Sharon Schaum**
Administrative Assistant to the Dean, SCS
- Alaina Seifert, B.A.**
Admissions Counselor/Coordinator of Off-Campus Recruitment
- Christine Tomaselli, B.A., '05**
Student Accounts
- Sister Mindy Welding, I.H.M., M.A.**
Director of Campus Ministry

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higher education without one.”

“The summer following her senior year in high school was beginning to wane, and she knew that her chances of winning a scholarship were growing slimmer. Then one day, Chestnut Hill College called. Someone had turned down their scholarship and my grandmother was next in line for consideration. The rest, as we say, is history. The day this College gave my grandmother the chance to realize her dream, she made a secret pact with herself. She would give back to the College as it had given to her. Gram became an ambassador for the College, speaking about it to anyone who would listen.”

Cathy continued, “One day she met my step-grandfather, Jack Merriam, who shared her commitment of returning good deeds. Jack’s parents were not poor, but they were not wealthy. Jack received his education from the Wharton School



Pamela Orsini Grimme '54 (left) was welcomed by President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. (right) to the *Fleur de Lis* Society at the President's Circle Reception for the alumna's 2005-06 leadership support of The Griffin Fund.

of Business at no charge since his father was on the faculty – but Jack did not see this as a “free ride.” Instead, he saw this as a kindness that he would repay once he established himself. In later years as his business grew, so did his generosity.”

“My father has also taken up the sword of giving back to his college. Philadelphia College of Textiles and Sciences– now Philadelphia University – gave my father a shot at higher education by allowing him to earn his place in the College by first taking classes at night.

Today, dad serves on their

Board of Trustees. Chestnut Hill, my grandmother’s *alma mater*, recognized that there was some potential inside me when I was in high school. I was not only accepted, but given a partial scholarship and participated in the work-study program. That financial aid was critical to my family at the time. Sixty-nine years ago, Chestnut Hill College took a chance on my grandmother by giving her financial aid so that she could attend the school. Fifty years later, they did the exact same thing for me. These gifts from the College will not soon be forgotten by my family and me.”

Postscript: The new residence hall project received the Building Excellence Award in the design/build category from the General Builders & Contractors Association of Philadelphia. The award was presented to Sister Carol, Cameron MacTavish (architect) and Bill Cobb (contractor) at the GBCA awards ceremony held on November 1, 2006 at the Chemical Heritage Society.

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for spearheading many community service efforts that provide financial and human resources services for a variety of educational, civic, and charitable causes. In addition to Beneficial Savings Bank, other Masters Sponsors of the event were Jim and Frannie Maguire, Spec-Mix Industries, and the Thomas Wynne Apartments.

The 2006 Golf Invitational Committee included (left to right) Mark

Sutton, Choice Hotels International; Co-Chair Bob Lockyer, Thomas Wynne Apartments; Co-Chair Steve Gardner, Deloitte & Touche LLP; Pat Brabson, Beneficial; John Sabia, Jr., D.M. Sabia & Co., Inc.; President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D.; Liz Magarity Pando, Magarity Chevrolet/Ford; Drew Miller, Beneficial; Thomas Grasso, Jr., Lincoln Investment Planning, Inc.; Tim Kelly and Bill Stiles, Chestnut Hill College; and Christopher Cummings, Stradley Ronon Stevens & Young LLP. Missing from photo: Harry Barbin, III and Jim Vesci, Jr.



TAKE A CHANCE ON MARCH 24, 2007!

Save the date for our new spring fundraiser,
The "Take A Chance" Casino Event and Auction
 At Chestnut Hill College

Professional, licensed dealers will be running games of Texas Hold 'Em Poker, Black Jack, Craps, Roulette, and Money Wheel beginning at 6 p.m. Or, you can try your luck on the Slot Machines. When the Casino closes at 10 p.m., the live auction and raffle fun begin!

Your \$35 ticket includes:

- ♥ Dinner Buffet
- ♠ Beer – Wine – Soda
- ♦ Music
- ♣ Coupon for \$50 in free playing chips

PLUS...
 A \$3.00 exotic Martini Bar!
 Raffle prizes!
 Fabulous winner packages!
 Sponsorship opportunities!

Live and Silent Auction items include:
 Original artwork by local artists
 Hand-designed jewelry
 Art glass and crystal
 Mink coats

Find out how you can participate on March 24, today.
 Call Jennifer Johnson, Events Manager, at 215.753.3666 or e-mail johnson@chc.edu



Family Weekend on September 30-October 1 brought parents, friends, and students to the Hill for two days of food, fun, and campus activities. The Griffin (Jordan Ajluni '10) served as campus ambassador, welcoming everyone. Here, he gets cozy with students Tara Cooney '10, Leslie Trulock '07, Ned Kamburov '07, Ramzy Shreim '10, and Ryan Moore '10 at a picnic lunch.

Nominations Open for 2007 Alumnae/i Association Awards

The Alumnae & Alumni Association invites nominations for its two annual awards: the **Eleanore Dolan Egan '28 Award for Outstanding Service to Chestnut Hill College** and the **Distinguished Achievement Award**. The Egan Award recognizes volunteer service to the College through the Alumnae & Alumni Association and is presented during Reunion Weekend Luncheon. The Distinguished Achievement Award recognizes alums who have distinguished themselves in their business or profession or in civic, philanthropic, or other volunteer activities and is presented at Honors Convocation.

Primary criteria for each award:

- Nominees must be alumnae/i as defined by the College.
- Nominees must have attended or graduated from Chestnut Hill College at least 10 years earlier. Individuals who hold only an honorary degree from Chestnut Hill College are not eligible.

Additional criteria for the Egan Service Award:

- Nominees must have demonstrated a record of volunteerism to Chestnut Hill College through its Alumnae & Alumni Association.
- Employees of Chestnut Hill College who are also alumnae/i are eligible on the basis of their volunteer activity and when the College no longer employs them.

Additional criterion for the Distinguished Achievement Award:

- Nominees must have demonstrated a history of achievement in professional, community, religious, educational, cultural or other civic causes.

Posthumous awards are not given.

A list of past recipients of each award, plus copies of the nomination forms accessible for printing, are available at www.chc.edu, Alumnae/i, Honors & Awards.

Name of Nominee

Class Year

For: Eleanore Dolan Egan '28 Award Distinguished Achievement Award

Reason for Nomination:



Nominator's Signature (one only) / Print Name

Class Year

Date

DEADLINE: January 20, 2007

Mail to: Awards & Honors Committee, c/o Alumnae & Alumni Relations
 Chestnut Hill College, 9601 Germantown Avenue, Philadelphia, PA 19118
 For information, contact canningp@chc.edu or 215.248.7144



Philadelphia "Top Doc" Richard D. Lackman, M.D., FACS To Deliver Spring Biomedical Lecture

Recognized by *Best Doctors in America* 2005-2006 and named a "Top Doc" by *Philadelphia Magazine* for the last four consecutive years, Richard D. Lackman, M.D., FACS, will speak at the College's 13th Annual Biomedical Lecture Series on Wednesday, March 14, 2007 at 4:00 p.m. in the East Parlor of St. Joseph Hall. He will present on "Design Evolution in Orthopaedic Devices"

Dr. Lackman is a distinguished orthopaedic surgeon who chairs the department of orthopaedic surgery at the University of Pennsylvania and practices at Penn Orthopaedic Institute. He received his education at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and served a fellowship at Minnesota's famed Mayo Clinic.

The lecture is free and open to the public. For more information, please contact Dr. Lakshmi Atchison, chair of the biology department, division of natural sciences, at 215.248.7159 or e-mail latchiso@chc.edu 🦋

"No More Green Screen:" Administrative Software Upgrades

*Contributed by: Lauri Strimkovsky,
Vice President for Financial Affairs*

The College recently entered into an agreement with Jenzabar, formerly known as CMDS, to upgrade the administrative software from version TE to version EX. This represents the first significant upgrade to the College's administrative software in more than a decade.

Jenzabar TE software is currently utilized for admissions, student registration and academic records, student billing, accounting and development, and is the repository for tens of thousands of student, financial, and alumnae/i records. This software has been a workhorse for the College by getting the job done, but it has become increasingly antiquated and inefficient, no longer meeting the needs of the College and unable to respond to our technologically savvy student population.

Project "No More Green Screen," named for the DOS-like green lettering that appears on the screens, kicked-off officially in late September with an orientation meeting. Key individuals throughout the College have agreed to serve on the implementation project team and will be engaged in this process going forward.

Not only will this project upgrade the admissions, registration, academic records, student billing and accounting software modules, but the College will bring new modules online including student life and purchasing. Most importantly, we will introduce web modules online, allowing students to register online, request a transcript, and view their grades and financial aid award, as well as access their student account information twenty-four-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week. Faculty will have web access to student information to assist in academic advising, view their teaching schedule and submit grades. This software upgrade will dramatically change the way we do business by improving communication, increasing efficiency, accuracy, and timeliness of data, allowing us to focus on our mission to provide education.

The College's Institutional Advancement offices will undergo a software upgrade as well. We will be entering into an agreement with Blackbaud (not to be confused with Blackboard) to implement their suite of advancement software, The Raiser's Edge. This software is considered by many advancement professionals to be the most effective solution available. This project is scheduled to begin in January and will have the same approximate "go live" date as the Jenzabar modules.

The implementation of these two important software projects will involve a great deal of hard work across the College. The project teams will be reaching out to all users of these systems as we review processes, configure the software, and convert the data. When we "go live," Chestnut Hill College will have the tools needed to manage our operations and serve our students in a world where there is "No More Green Screen." 🦋



The Women and Men in Your Life Qualify for Legacy Scholarships

Graduates of all schools of the College can share the benefits of a Chestnut Hill College education with their families through the Alumnae/i Legacy Tuition Grants. Your children, grandchildren, stepchildren, nieces and nephews, as well as grandnieces and grandnephews, can benefit from the tuition assistance grants available to families of graduates of Chestnut Hill College. An Alumnae/i Legacy Tuition Grant provides qualified applicants with a \$2,500 award each year for up to four years. These grants are applicable to full-time tuition for the baccalaureate program in the School of Undergraduate Studies only. The grants apply to first time and transfer college students who will enroll as full-time undergraduate students in the School of Undergraduate Studies.

In addition, applicants who attended a Catholic high school for four years are eligible for an additional Catholic Education Grant of \$2,500 each year for up to four years if enrolled as full-time undergraduates. Of course, all applicants must satisfy established admissions criteria, and must be sure to indicate their eligibility for these awards at the time of their admissions application to the School of Undergraduate Studies.

The Legacy Tuition Grants provide an opportunity for the College to give something back to those who are an integral part of the College's past and its future—you, our alums. Find out how to make someone in your family a Legacy candidate. Contact the Office of Admissions at 215.248.7001. 🦋

*From the Office of Alumnae & Alumni Relations***Volunteerism Steps Up, Front and Center**

The 2006-07 Board of Directors of the Alumnae & Alumni Association, standing, left to right: Mary Ann Keegan '45; Kathleen McGinley '00; Angela Jones Willie '85; Maryanne L. Walsh '98, '02 SGS; Anne Duffy Mirsch '52; Carolyn Israel '02 SCS; Patricia Kane-Vanni, Esq. '75; Marylou Mongiven Delizia '78 SCS; Mary Levin Englebert '50; Rieke Baize '98; Patricia Canning '70, ex officio member; Patricia Cholewinski Nicholson '70; Rosemary Haenn '91; Mary Lee Rothwell Corr '60; and Seated, left to right, are Joanne Fink '76 (President), Regina Black Urmson '76 (Vice President), and Maureen Kelsey O'Hara '88 (Secretary).

Missing from photo are Suzanne Schulz Dressler '71 (Past President); Marianne Valvardi Dwyer '76; Sandra Moore '90 SGS; Annie Sampson '01; Elizabeth Iaquinto '85 SGS; Stephanie Olexa, Ph.D. '72; and Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D., ex officio member.

her Manasquan home. Two weeks later, attorney **Bernadette Montano Dronson '84** repeated the process as she welcomed 14 South Jersey alums to her Haddonfield home. Alums in each location renewed acquaintances or met others for the first time, caught up on careers, families, and classmates, and brainstormed ideas that would generate activism in their regions. Each location varied in the decades they drew, but alums from the '50s through the '80s were very much present, with a '40s here and a very recent grad there. Alum relations director Patricia Canning '70 updated everyone on the College's enrollment and campus growth and introduced them to a selection of meaningful activities they could adopt to create cohesion among the alums in their areas while also advancing the interests of the College.

The centerpiece of the semester, however, was the **Annual Fall Leadership Luncheon & Conference for Alumnae/i Volunteers** on October 8. More than 90 alums—an all-time high for recent conferences—from the tri-state area, as well as from Virginia, Maryland, New York, Connecticut, and Florida, gathered in the Fournier Hall Social Room for updates, presentations, and workshops focused on the conference theme of "The Mission Makes Me Do It."

Preceding the keynote address were welcomes from alum association VP and conference chair **Regina Black Urmson '76** and association president **Joanne Fink '76**, who took the opportunity to acknowledge last year's alumnae/i volunteers for their efforts. Those who were present at the conference were individually noted, and a brochure listing all of the 2005-06 volunteers and their committee activities was distributed to everyone.

The always eagerly awaited message by the College president soon followed. Sister Carol Jean Vale's "Vision for the College on Two Hills" addressed the issue of change: "I see a college community that knows it must change if it is to grow, that it must risk if it is to be on the cutting edge of higher education, and that it must be agile, that is, ready to do what is necessary to meet the rapidly changing needs of a world in flux." Sister Carol noted the new Master Plan, which will provide a direction for the integration of the College's two hills: Chestnut Hill and the newly acquired SugarLoaf Hill. She also identified key initiatives underway to meet the needs of today's generation, including methods to integrate academic and student life and to evaluate the core curriculum. Arthur Goon, vice president of enrollment management, built upon the president's presentation by sharing a profile of this year's entering first-year students.

Drawing from her experience as manager of volunteer activities at the Los Angeles Philharmonic, keynote speaker **Elizabeth Shafer '70** challenged the conference participants—alum association directors, class officers, admissions ambassadors, and others—to seize the opportunity of the College's recent explosive growth for more targeted, focused, and relevant volunteerism that is grounded in the College's mission.

Volunteerism — unique, relevant, sustainable — proved to be the watchword for the fall semester, as alums across the decades and the country stepped up to reconnect with one another, with current students, and with the College.

Move-In Day kicked off alumnae activity in late August with **Maureen Kelsey O'Hara '88, Rosemary Haenn '91, Anne Duffy Mirsch '52, and Maryanne Walsh '98, '02 SGS** taking shifts over six hours to offer first-year students and their families good wishes and much-welcomed bottles of cold water.

One of the major endeavors of the alumnae/i relations office is the formation of new alum association chapters and the revitalization of inactive ones. The first of two chapter-building receptions took shape on October 15 when **Mary Kaufmann Ryan '66** hosted a dozen alums from Central Coastal New Jersey in



A 50-slide presentation of today's students and campus was offered for viewing during the Conference luncheon.

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“The college is now, more than ever, positioned in the community as a constructive, vital and successful social investment,” she said. “Now is the time to capitalize on this social investment by developing strategies for long-term relationships with donor-investors and volunteers—not just in this room, but out there.” She noted that alum ambassadors, advocates, and missionaries can form an effective partnership with College staff “to uphold the extraordinary tradition of a quality educational and spiritual experience” for students of all ages.

“Memorize the College’s mission,” she urged. “Know your facts. It’s all about building relationships and making the case. A close working relationship and partnership with the College staff enables and ennobles the volunteers to become the champions of Chestnut Hill. Remember, you’re working together toward the same dream. You are, in the truest sense, a Dream Team.” [See page 9 excerpts from the Liz Shafer’s keynote address and her reflections on returning to campus after 36 years.]



One of four mission-promoting workshops that followed the keynote address.

Mission-promoting workshops on student admissions, career mentoring and young alums; community service and regional events; class reunions; and non-reunion class officers activities immediately followed a brief presentation by the alumnae/i relations director on the five non-financial assets set for alumnae/i development over the next five years: reputation; relationships; visibility in specific geographic areas; creation/reinforcement of pride of association; and consistent promotion of key messages regarding the end product of a Chestnut Hill College education.

Ann Marie Smith Sielski '71 remarked after the conference that today’s Chestnut Hill is “progressive...forward-looking...adapting to the times,” and finding it “very exciting to be part of it all.” **Clare McConnell Brown '58** suggested that “if we could spread Elizabeth Shafer’s message that we must be ambassadors and advocates, not just donors, to all alumnae/i, graduates would become more aware of the power they have to help CHC.” While applauding the call for unique, relevant, and sustainable volunteer activity, **Cathy Lockyer '92** zeroed in on a key message. “I loved that Liz stated that we give, not because we will get invited to a [thank you] party, but because *we believe in the core values of the College*. I wanted to stop her and make her repeat the message three times!”

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ALUM NEWS

'50s

Justine Smith Atkins, Ph.D. '53 recently published *The Beggar’s ‘Children’: How John Gay Changed the Course of England’s Musical Theatre*. Her book describes the impact of 18th-century playwright and poet John Gay, his ballad opera, *The Beggar’s Opera*, and its many imitators (the “children”), which dominated London’s stages for the next half-century. The book is published by Cambridge Scholars Press of London.

Mary Nagle Bell '54 recently retired as secretary to the Vicar for Chester County (Pa.), Msgr. James T. McDonough. She held this position since 1989, following a career with the IBM Corporation and RCA, which she joined when the company established its computer systems division. She was a member of its corporate staff for management information systems, an instructor, and a manager of its customer education division. Her career with the Archdiocese of Philadelphia was celebrated in an extensive article in the September 28 edition of *The Catholic Standard and Times*.

'60s

Jeannie Bennett Fleming '64 completed her work for a Master of Arts degree in pastoral ministry at Boston College in July. She continues her ministry of 18 years as director of religious education at St. Anne’s Parish in Bethany Beach, Delaware.

'70s

Megan Burghart Flynn '77 is busy keeping up with Olivia Marguerite, born last April, and working part time with the Catholic Leadership Institute.

Julia Eble Harding, Ph.D. '77 was named Entrepreneur of the Year by the *Delaware Business Ledger* at an awards ceremony in early November. She is the founding president and CEO of Critical Path Services, a Wilmington-based contract research organization that offers GLP-compliant (good laboratory practices) analysis, analytical consulting, and technical writing services to the pharmaceutical, crop-protection, and chemical industries. Julie was originally a member of the Class of 1975 but interrupted her education to start a family. She returned to complete her degree in chemistry in 1977. She soon completed a master’s degree in analytical chemistry at Villanova while also working at Wyeth Laboratories. Her doctorate followed in 1986, while she was associated with the DuPont Co. in its crop protection division. Her 15-year career with DuPont is where she honed her analytical, project planning, and contracting skills. She formed her company in 2001, currently employing 30 full- and part-time staff and servicing a client base of local and international companies. Ever the liberal arts graduate, Julie’s accomplishments also extend to the literary, as she is the author of three plays, one of which concerns Catherine de Medici.

Mary Jo Dagny, R.N. '78 is the wellness nurse at Shannondell at Valley Forge, a new retirement community in Montgomery County, Pa. She writes that “it has been wonderful connecting with other alums who currently reside there. I look forward to welcoming others who may be thinking of moving there!”

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Meet our conference speaker:

Liz Shafer '70 has worked for the world-renowned Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra since 1995, shuttling between her office at the Hollywood Bowl and the amazing Walt Disney Concert Hall designed by Frank Gehry.

This is Liz's second career. An English major at Chestnut Hill and a lifelong film *aficionado*, she worked as the script supervisor for director John Sayles in his first film, *The Return of the Secaucus Seven*. She went on to become a talent agent at Writers & Artists Agency in New York and then switched to the other side of the phone call by becoming a casting director for numerous television, film, and commercial projects.

Liz is married to Abraham Tetenbaum, a Broadway playwright and nonprofit arts executive. Their son, Isaac, is a freshman majoring in music at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Liz is one of six members of her family to be associated with Chestnut Hill: "my three great-aunts were Sisters of Saint Joseph, as was my mother's cousin Virginia. Our family celebrated my Aunt Nellie's Golden Jubilee at Chestnut Hill. We regularly visited my cousins who attended Norwood-Fontbonne and Mt. St. Joseph. My Aunt Alice was Mother Superior at Our Mother of Consolation Parish in Chestnut Hill. With this background, it was inevitable that I attend and graduate from Chestnut Hill. And, I'm not the only one in my family to have done so. My cousins, Rodie [Rosemary] Mahoney Boyle '57, who was in the conference audience, Dozie [Rosemary] McFadden '66, and Sallie Gallagher Kumar '69, also graduated from Chestnut Hill. How's that for 'mission immersion?'"

While always a participant in Sister Carol Jean Vale's visits with Southern California alums, Liz has not returned to Chestnut Hill since graduation. How did it feel to be back after so many years, to be asked to speak at the annual volunteer conference? "I had met with and was so impressed by Sister Carol, the inspirational *force majeure* of the College, that all thoughts of being a member of the dreaded Class of 1970 seemed irrelevant. We were the revolutionaries who wanted change, but quickly! [Arriving on campus], I was so impressed by the changes and upgrades in the classrooms, the dining hall and much-improved food services, the library. Wowed by the new dormitory. Reassured and welcomed by the familiar sights of the St. Joseph dorms, Hogan's Alley so wonderfully updated, the chapel and the striking rotunda. When my speech was over, dessert was a trip to SugarLoaf Hill. What a spectacular property and what a wonderful opportunity for CHC to become an even greater force in the community! To me, SugarLoaf Hill means responsibility, not only for the Board, but for all of us who attended Chestnut Hill. I was sorry to leave after such a brief stay, but I came away with a renewed interest in and responsibility for the school and its mission, and with a deeper appreciation for all that Chestnut Hill has given me. I thought I would enjoy visiting the old campus, but imagining the new Chestnut Hill made the trip more memorable, meaningful, and magical." 🦋



The Mission Makes Me Do It

Excerpts from a keynote address by Elizabeth R. Shafer '70
Manager, Volunteer Activities, Los Angeles Philharmonic
At the 2006 Fall Leadership Conference for Alumnae/i Volunteers

"...Chestnut Hill is undergoing a transformation, and the volunteer's main responsibility now is to see the school's vision fulfilled in the community.

"...The main reason people volunteer for an institution is that they share its core values... They want to make a difference and be relevant. They also want a return on their investment—an affirmation of their values, a sense of satisfaction, the feeling of a job well done. They want visible results.

"...You as volunteers have a very important role to play in creating a culture of philanthropy. It is your responsibility, with the direction, aid, training, and mentoring by staff members, to make friends and build relationships for the school. That's being an ambassador, and it's a role everyone can play.

"...The mission of Chestnut Hill College '...is to provide students with holistic education in an inclusive Catholic community marked by academic excellence, shared responsibility, personal and professional growth, service to one another and to the global community, and concern for the earth.' ...This mission statement is succinct and potent, but most importantly, it is based on values. It invites those who share those values to participate by giving of their time and money...What could be a better way to express your values? You are literally putting your money where your heart is."

[Visit www.chc.edu, Events, Alumnae/i, 2006 Fall Leadership Conference for additional excerpts from Liz Shafer's speech and her reflections on returning to Chestnut Hill.] 🦋

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Response to the conference and to the two chapter-building receptions has been quick and significant. The Manasquan gathering produced chapter officers **Cathy Kelly Simprini '70**, **Mary Kaufmann Ryan '66**, **Kathy Safford Ramus '69**, and **Sue (Smokey) Beyer Henschel '71** who offered to lead interested members in admission ambassadors activity in their area and to scout possibilities for a summer event. Unable to attend the reception because of travel plans, association president **Joanne Fink '76** later offered to host a holiday reception for chapter-area alums in her Wall, N.J., home. **Fran Gercke Carey '60**, **Bernadette Dronson '84**, and **Liz von Zech Rhodes '84** closed the South Jersey reception by planning to organize a Christmas shopping night in Haddonfield and a possible alumnae/i golf outing in the spring.

The fall conference generated an offer by **Pat Richmond LeBon '70** to host a chapter-building reception in the Burlington County area and a suggestion by **Liz Shafer '70** for a Southern California event in the summer. Alums who did not even attend the conference are finding the renewed activism contagious. A standard phone request for a class list led to an offer by **Dorothea McEvoy Jordan '49** to organize an event in North Carolina, home to increasing numbers of alums and potential site of a new alumnae/i association chapter. **Christine DesRochers Smith '60** spearheaded alumnae/i phone calls, contacts, and arrangements to welcome Mary Theresa Shevland, SSJ, director of planned giving, to the West Coast of Florida in early November. While discussing estate planning opportunities, Sister Mary Theresa also updated alums on the volunteer activity recommendations introduced at the fall conference and the two chapter-building receptions.

Collaborative efforts with the admissions and career services offices, already in place, led to College representation by **Marion Gioffre Buddo '60** at a Washington, D.C.-area college fair in October, and the participation of **Stephanie Rendine '04**, **Kate McGinley '00**, and **Diane Wasyluk Iardella '87** in the career connections panel for new students in August.

Alumnae/i volunteerism also takes other forms, as **Jill (Gilda) Caruso Gregori '01 SCS**, development director at Mount St. Joseph Academy, provided emergency technology assistance on the iModules alumnae/i online community project now underway. Many other alums are key forces in the annual spring fundraiser event chaired by **Cathy Lockyer '92** for the development office.

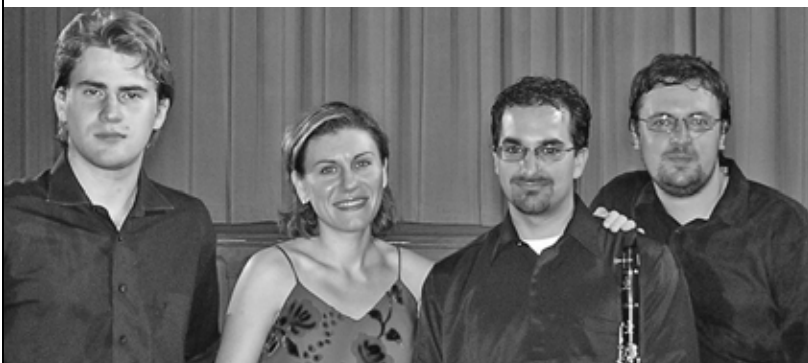
In between these events, Chestnut Hill's Young Alums (Classes of 1997-2006) were offered the opportunity to learn and apply networking techniques during a reception co-sponsored by several area colleges at a Media, Pa., restaurant on October 19. Additional social events are slated for these recent grads throughout the year.

What's ahead? Many opportunities for alums to return, reconnect, and get involved, including the second annual Athletics Day at Chestnut Hill on January 20, which welcomes alum-athletes to campus as admissions ambassadors for interested high school athletes, a basketball double-header, and the first-ever Annual Athletic Hall of Fame Dinner; the Day of Remembrance & Renewal on March 18; a tour of the King Tut exhibit at Philadelphia's Franklin Institute on April 13; the inaugural "celebrating our alums" luncheon reception, for those in the Washington, D.C., Virginia, and Maryland region in mid-April (rescheduled from October); an all-alums day of community service on or around March 19, and reunions for graduates of the three Schools, plus many more possibilities to form chapters, engage in admissions activity, serve as a career mentors, or organize events to keep alums connected with one another and with the College.

For comments or suggestions: contact Patricia Canning, director of alumnae & alumni relations, at 215.248.7144 or canningp@chc.edu.

New and notable pages on www.chc.edu, "Alumnae/i":

- Complete summary and photo gallery of Reunion Weekend 2006 ("Reunion," "Reunion Weekend 2006")
 - Profiles of Libris Society Charter Members and 2006 Inductees ("Libris Society")
 - "Lost Alumnae and Alumni," all three Schools
 - Nomination forms for the Alumnae/i Association Egan Service Award and Distinguished Achievement Award
- Be sure to check the "Calendar" page often for updates and additions to each semester's activities. 🦋



Music major Matthew Lambert '07 (second from right) gave his senior recital on the clarinet on Wednesday, October 4 at the College performing selections with members of the Manhattan Piano Trio. A celebrated chamber music group who met at the Juilliard School in New York City, the trio comprises violinist Dmitry Lukin (far left), pianist Milana Bahl (second from left), and cellist Dmitry Kouzov. Matthew, a native of the Olney section of Philadelphia, began his music training in the fourth grade with the saxophone and transferred his studies to the clarinet in high school. At Chestnut Hill College, he trains under Professor Barbara Glennon, SSJ, D.M.A.. 🦋

Day of Remembrance and Renewal Sunday, March 18, 2007

Mass of Remembrance in memory of recently deceased alums for their classmates and families.

11 a.m., Fournier Chapel.

Reverend Brian Bransfield, S.T.L., M.A., M.Div.

Light Reception, Noon

Renewal Experience: 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.

Led by Father Bransfield, Faculty, St. Charles Seminary

*For more information and to register, please call
Mary Theresa Shevland, SSJ, at 215.753.3617
or e-mail shevlandm@chc.edu*

School of Graduate Studies Gains Membership in Council of Graduate Schools

It was announced in October that the School of Graduate Studies recently became a member of the Council of Graduate Schools (CGS), the only national organization in the United States that is dedicated solely to the advancement of graduate education and research. According to CGS, their mission is to improve and advance graduate education in order to ensure the vitality of intellectual discovery, and they accomplish that mission through advocacy, innovative research, and the development and dissemination of best practices. For more information on CGS, please visit www.cgsnet.org

A variety of new resource materials are now available in the School of Graduate Studies offices. Please contact Donna Smith, administrative assistant to the dean, at 215.248.7171, or e-mail smithdo@chc.edu 🦋



The inaugural induction ceremony of the *Alpha Xi Beta Chapter of Sigma Tau Delta*, the English honors society, was held in the Social Room of Fournier Hall on September 12. President Carol Jean Vale, SSJ, Ph.D. (standing, far right) delivered the keynote address. Seated, left to right are officers Amie Simpson '07, treasurer; Alyson Strycharz, '08, secretary; Chiarina Turner '07, vice president; and Deidre Wengen '07, president. Standing, left to right, are: Jane Ziff '08, Lauren Jackson '08, Tiffany Haley '07, Denise Radtke '07, Genevieve Tierney '08, faculty adviser Suzanne delGizzo, Ph.D., Catherine Craven '07, and Sister Carol. 🦋

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'80s

Karen Doyle, SSJ '81 was awarded the *Sapientia et Doctrina*

Award from Fordham University's Graduate School of Religion and Religious Education in September. The award recognizes and honors "practitioners in the area of religious educators, pastoral counselors, spiritual directors and other pastoral ministers; it is given in recognition of notable service to the People of God."

Sr. Karen is a member of the staff of St. Ignatius Retreat House in Manhasset, Long Island, and has been a spiritual director and supervisor for the past 18 years, providing ongoing formation and training in Canada, Taiwan, and Denmark. She followed her undergraduate degree in psychology with a master's degree in spirituality from Creighton University and a doctorate in ministry from the Graduate Theological Foundation in Donaldson, Indiana.

Dorothy Schreiber Sullivan, MSN, ARNP '84 has relocated to Bedford, N.H., with husband Tom and four children. She recently completed a post-graduate fellowship in dermatology at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington, Ma., and began a position as a nurse practitioner in dermatology at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Nashua. Tom continues his work as owner of John B. Sullivan, Jr. Corp. of NH, a medical general contracting firm.

Jane M. Fearn-Zimmer, Esq. '88 has been elected secretary of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Elder Law Attorneys (NAELA). She is an estate planning and elder law attorney with The Sharp Law Firm, which has offices in Haddon Heights and Lawrenceville. NAELA is an organization that seeks to establish its members as the premier providers of legal advocacy, guidance, and services to people as they age.

Cecilia Haenn Turner '88 has been named president of IComm (International Commerce Agence, LLC), a product distribution and representation company that builds brands around the world through TV and other forms of electronic retailing.

'90s

Carmen Marrero-Rojas '90 is a school psychologist-bilingual for the School District of Philadelphia. Last August, she and husband Wilfredo welcomed Juan Javier Neumann, named for St. John Neumann.

Cassandra Phillips Doyle '93 is manager of student services in the Office of Extension Services at Temple University.

Darla Baum Tomlinson '93 relocated from Texas to Waterloo, Belgium, in August for husband Greg's new posting as the European coordinating partner with Deloitte & Touche.

Carol Nash Purcell '94, a project manager with the litigation support services firm AlphaLit, was awarded a law degree from the Widener University School of Law in May.

Jennifer Kennedy Dombrowski '95 is a senior business analyst with Independence Blue Cross. She and husband Jeffrey welcomed their first child, Hannah Grace, in September.

Antonia Marzulli '95 uses her biology and French double-major as a business operations specialist for GlaxoSmithKline. She is married to Stephen Orleski.

Lisa Gondos Saville '95 is a research biologist with Cephalon, Inc. in West Chester, Pa. She and husband Benjamin welcomed Sarah Lauren to their family in March.

Heather Stack Randall '98 is an accountant with the Abington (Pa.) School District. Last February, she and husband John welcomed twin boys to their family.

Evin Bail O'Keeffe '98 is living near San Francisco and works as admissions coordinator of the MBA program for the Leavy School of Business at Santa Clara University. She writes that she also photographs and paints portraits of dogs and cats on commission, consults on graphic design and logo projects, helps some long-term Washington, D.C., friends with research and writing case studies on political policy and management consulting issues, and is a regular contributor of a cooking column for a San Francisco-area magazine. She returned home to D.C. last September to marry Conor O'Keeffe, who works in corporate finance for Apple Computers and is pursuing a graduate degree in international business.

'00s

Diane Felcyn '00 recently left her post as curator of education at Savannah's Telfair Museum for the position of assistant director of the Perkins Center for the Arts in Moorestown, N.J. She is included in the 2007 edition of *Who's Who in America*.

Kena Carroll '03 is completing her final year of study at the Thurgood Marshall School of Law while also recently publishing her first book, *Blank Pages*, and establishing her own publishing company (www.kwipublishing.org).

Pamela Livingston '04 SGS recently published her first book, *1-to-1 Learning – Laptop Programs That Work*. She is the head of technology at The Peck School in Morristown, N.J., and will be teaching a graduate class in Chestnut Hill's applied technology department in the spring. Her book is published by the International Society for Technology in Education (www.iste.org). 🦋

**SCS: School of Continuing Studies
SGS: School of Graduate Studies**

Snapshot of the Class of 2010

Contributed by Art Goon, Vice President for Enrollment Management

Our College is certainly continuing to grow and we acquired that property on the other hill just in time. A little bit about our new students...

- Of the 277 new full-time students enrolled this fall, 222 are first-year students and 55 are transfer students, making this the largest new entering class to date;
- 69% are female and 31% male...so the women still dominate here;
- The average ACT test score is 8% higher than last year's class, and the mean G.P.A. is 7% higher than last year's class;
- Our new students come from 12 different states including:
Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Delaware, California, Connecticut, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Maryland, Virginia, and New Hampshire.
- They come from 16 different countries of origin including:
Cameroon, Ecuador, Jamaica, Kazakhstan, Japan, Korea, Mexico, Croatia, Nigeria, Germany, Vietnam, Zimbabwe, Thailand, India, Taiwan, and the Congo.

Some of them were lost at much larger institutions such as the University of Maryland, Purdue University, St. John's University and Temple University, but now have found their home within the welcoming community of Chestnut Hill College.

Our new students value internationalism and having a global perspective to life:

- One spent this summer back-packing through Uruguay and Laos;
- One toured Japan this summer with her Japanese rock band;
- One toured Europe with the Archdiocesan Choir as their pianist and organist;
- One is already a paid professional musician and flutist and has performed in Prague and Madrid;
- One spent 11 months in Samoa assisting local communities;
- One won an essay contest to attend the United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth conference;
- One took time off and spent 11 months in Italy after graduating from high school last year before joining us this year;

Our new students value the importance of community service, citizenship and leadership:

- One organized a successful car wash to raise funds for Katrina victims;
- Another won the prestigious Girl Scout Gold Award;
- One received the Urban League Medal for Community service from the Community Service Corp., and another was a delegate for the National Youth Leadership Conference in Washington, DC;
- Several are former class officers, including the former student council presidents at Lansdale Catholic High School, Pa., and Southside High School in NY;
- Some have volunteered for state and local representatives;
- One interned at the U.S. Department of Energy as well as the Department of the Navy;
- Many were members of high school honor societies, the *Phi Theta Kappa* community college honor society, and selected for *Who's Who Among American High School Students*.

And, last but not least, our new students value the importance of having fun:

- They have been team captains of their high school athletic teams, received all-conference honors for their individual sports, been a member of the men's soccer Olympic Development Program in New York and a conference boy's basketball player of the year; and, no less than 4 of them were MVPs of their high school teams;
- One left her home in Napa Valley, California and toured the midwestern and eastern United States on her way across the country to Philadelphia and Chestnut Hill College.
- Another brought quarts of ice cream from his family's dairy farm and shared it with his new friends at the College, which in itself wouldn't be so unusual except that his family's farm is in Korea and happens to be the second largest dairy manufacturer in Korea; and
- Being the devoted and dedicated equestrian rider that she is, one student couldn't bear not being able to ride her horse Ty during her free time, so Ty has come to college with her...not in our residence hall, but at a nearby stable.

All of our new students bring to our campus community their individual personalities, diverse backgrounds, and unique experiences. They are a perfect blend to the traditions for which the College is known, and to the many new ones that they undoubtedly will begin. We look forward to their many new contributions to our now expanded college on two hills. 🐾



Upper class students, R.A.'s, the Student Government Association, and the admissions staff worked together to help the Class of 2010 move in on Friday, August 25. Johana Cenera '08, (center) pauses outside Fournier Hall where boxes, bags, knapsacks, and appliances were piled curbside as incoming students prepared to move in.

International Study Opportunities for Students

John J. Gerace, Ph.D., P.E., chair of the business department, reports that the College's Business and Language departments have executed articulation agreements with France's American Business School in Paris (IGS International) and The Centre D'Etudes Franco-American De Management (CEFAM) in Lyon. The programs at each institution focus on business and economics, and are available to any student seeking to experience business, economics, and French culture in an international environment.

Study-abroad opportunities are also accessible to Chestnut Hill College students at Regents College in London and at the Sorbonne, the university of Paris. "The College has had a relationship with Regents since 1999," explained Dr. William T. Walker, vice president for academic affairs, "and the courses offered are CHC-approved, so all financial aid and scholarships apply to students attending there." About twelve students have attended so far, he added. More information on the College's study-abroad choices is available by e-mailing Dr. Walker's office at cmcnally@chc.edu or calling 215-248-7022. 🦅



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Baltic Capitals Cruise

August 8-22, 2007

From deep into the Baltic Sea and beyond, northern Europe unfolds beneath the Midnight Sun with an array of exciting ports. Watch from your spacious verandah as the Little Mermaid fades from view sailing out of Copenhagen. Experience the grandeur of the majestic Norwegian Fjords. Spend two days exploring the fascinating history of St. Petersburg, Russia. Sail on the beautiful *Rotterdam*, flagship of the Holland America. Prices start at \$3,801 per person, based on double occupancy. Air and government taxes of \$444 per person, subject to change, are additional. Trip includes almost ALL shore excursions. Visit Tallinn, Estonia; St. Petersburg; Helsinki; Stockholm; Aarhus, Denmark; Warnemünde, Germany; Oslo; and Harwich, England. Space is limited, so call ASAP to hold your reservation.

Greg Gornick, Athletics Communications Coordinator

Under Head Coach Shawn Ferris, the men's soccer team attained the title of "2006 North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) Men's Soccer Champions" in only their third season as a varsity sport. Three Griffins were honored as First-Team All-Conference selections: Captain senior **Mike Devine** (Philadelphia, Pa.), a midfielder, and Co-Captain junior defenseman **Jeff Lewin** (Philadelphia, Pa.) enjoyed the honors with freshman forward **Andrew Thorne** (Nazareth, Pa.). Devine and Lewin piloted an experienced and suffocating Griffin defense that allowed only 27 goals and 111 shots through a 20-game schedule. Devine is third in the NEAC in assists and was named the NEAC Student-Athlete of the Week for the week of October 23.



Andrew Thorne

honors for the weeks of September 4 and 18.

Though the team fell in the opening round of the men's National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) DIII Tournament, they made College sports history as the first men's team to visit a NCAA post-season tournament.



Erin Bagdasarian

In women's soccer, Second Team honors went to senior midfielder **Morgan Nichols** (Bel Air, MD) and senior forward **Meghan Smith** (Richlandtown, PA). Three Griffins earned Honorable Mention acclaim: senior defender **Erin Bagdasarian** (Rochester, NY), senior goalkeeper **Krista DeFlaviis** (Hockessin, DE), and freshman forward **Julie Treen** (Petersburg, NJ). Nichols and Smith provided the Griffins with a formidable attack, combining for ten goals and eight assists (28 points). Nichols is the women's soccer program's all-time leader in goals (27), assists (18), points (72) and shots (209). Bagdasarian piloted a Griffins defensive unit that allowed only 2.61 shots-on-goal per game. Collecting two goals this season, she totaled 18 goals and ten assists in her four-year collegiate career for 46 points. DeFlaviis completes her four-year tenure for the Griffins as the all-time leader in every goalkeeping category. She compiled 3,481:45 minutes in net making 241 saves and collecting five shutouts, while allowing only 50 goals for a 1.45 goals-against-average. DeFlaviis has earned an 8-6-2 record with three shutouts this season

Following a 9-6-2 regular season finish, the women's soccer team made the opening round of the NEAC Championship Tournament, but suffered an early exit from post-season play.

In cross-country, Freshman **Ramzy Shreim** (Voorhees, NJ) and sophomore **Colleen Harner** (Crofton, MD) have set the pace this season. Shreim earned a Second Team All-Conference selection for a tenth place finish (30:14) at this year's NEAC championships, while Harner received an Honorable Mention finishing 21st (24:39) at Keystone College. Shreim and Harner each posted school records with their finishes at the Cabrini Invitational on October 14. Shreim completed the men's eight-kilometer race in 29:41 (22 of 87), as Harner completed the women's five-kilometer race in 23:15 (23 of 57). Shreim has been the Griffins' top male runner in four of six meets this year; Harner has recorded the top female time in every 2006 meet for Chestnut Hill College. Freshman **Mike Cavanaugh** (Quarryville, PA) has also run well this fall, pacing the Griffins in their only head-to-head meet with Swarthmore on 9/2. Cavanaugh came in 6th (19:12) in a 5K.

The women's tennis team finished the regular season 3-9 overall and 2-4 in the NEAC. Sophomore **Landra Ginder** (Lebanon, PA) had the most regular season success with an 8-4 overall record. Freshman **Brittany Parker** (Lancaster, PA) finished 5-5. In doubles play, Parker and sophomore **Karen Guwuriro** (Harare, Zimbabwe) had the team best record at 4-5. Finishing 4-4 at number three doubles and 0-1 at number two doubles, Parker was NEAC Student-Athlete of the Week on September 18. Guwuriro earned the same honor for the week of October



Mike Devine

Thorne was an offensive powerhouse, recording a point in each of his first 19 collegiate contests. The team finished 11th in the nation in scoring offense averaging 3.25 goals per game. Thorne led a host of Griffin freshmen that accounted for 77% of the team's 65 goals. He has totaled a team-high 21 goals and 47 points, establishing himself as the men's soccer all-time and single-season leader at Chestnut Hill College. Thorne resides 16th nationally in points-per-game and twelfth nationally in goals-per-game. He was a two-time NEAC Student-Athlete of the Week in 2006, taking



**Morgan Nichols, Krista DeFlaviis,
Meghan Smith**

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16. Parker and Guwuriro earned Second Team All-Conference honors for a runner-up finish in third flight doubles at the NEAC Championship Tournament.

The women's volleyball team finished the regular season 8-16 overall and 5-5 in the NEAC South Division. Sophomore middle hitters **Marianne Finfrock** (Havertown, PA) and **Erica Anagnos** (Hanover, NJ) led the team, which played well despite a lack of depth. Anagnos collected 116 kills and 44 aces, as Finfrock commanded the Griffins squad on both sides of the net, leading the team in kills (228), and digs (338), which ranked her statistically in the top ten in the NEAC. Junior outside hitter **Lisa Doria** (Bayonne, NJ) totaled a team-high 25 blocks, and junior outside hitter **Caitlin Rickey** (Philadelphia, PA) totaled 70 aces. Finfrock and



Two-hundred-eighty-seven members of the Chestnut Hill College Community gathered on a campus hilltop on October 16th to participate in "Stand Up Against Poverty," an international effort launched by the United Nations Millennium Campaign to demand worldwide action on poverty. Just four who participated were (left to right) Sara Kitchen, J.D., associate professor of sociology and human services; Steven Torres '09; Adriana Guerrini, '09; and Ryan Murphy, Career Services manager of experiential education.

Over a period of 24 hours, from October 15 to October 16, more than 23 million people worldwide stood up to take the "Stand Up Pledge." The event has since been recorded in the Guinness World Record Book as the largest single mobilization of people in history.

Athletics Calendar

Home Games, Winter/Spring 2007

Men's Basketball

JANUARY

Tues. 9	Penn State - Berks	8:00 P.M.
Thurs. 11	Villa Julie College	8:00 P.M.
Sat. 20	Polytechnic University	2:00 P.M.
Tues. 23	SUNY Purchase	8:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY

Sat. 3	Cazenovia College	2:00 P.M.
Tues. 6	Philadelphia Biblical University	8:00 P.M.

Women's Basketball

JANUARY

Tues. 9	Penn State - Berks	6:00 P.M.
Thurs. 11	Villa Julie College	6:00 P.M.
Sat. 20	Polytechnic University	12:00 P.M.
Tues. 23	SUNY Purchase	6:00 P.M.

FEBRUARY

Sat. 3	Cazenovia College	12:00 P.M.
Tues. 6	Philadelphia Biblical University	6:00 P.M.

Women's Softball

MARCH

Sat. 31	Cazenovia College	12:00 P.M.
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APRIL

Sun. 1	Keuka College	12:00 P.M.
Tues. 3	Baptist Bible College	3:00 P.M.
Fri. 6	Keystone College	3:00 P.M.
Sun. 15	Villa Julie College	12:00 P.M.

Men's Tennis

MARCH

Mon. 12	Lincoln University	3:00 PM
Wed. 21	Goucher College	3:00 PM
Fri. 23	Wesley College	3:00 PM
Mon. 26	Neumann College	3:00 PM
Thurs. 29	Arcadia University	3:00 PM

Women's Lacrosse

MARCH

Mon. 5	Alvernia College	3:30 PM
Tues. 20	Gwynedd-Mercy College	4:00 PM
Mon. 27	Cedar Crest College	4:00 PM
Sun. 31	Cazenovia College	TBA

APRIL

Wed. 11	Immaculata University	4:00 PM
Mon. 16	Neumann College	4:00 PM
Thurs. 19	College Misericordia	4:00 PM

For the complete winter/spring sports schedule, check the College's Web site at www.edu/athletics and plan to support our teams at an away game near you!



A banquet table of empty bowls stretched down the Music Corridor on the night of the Empty Bowl Dinner, ready to be selected by discriminating diners and filled with hot soup donated by dozens of local restaurants and caterers.

More than \$9,300 — an all-time high — was raised at the eighth annual Empty Bowl Dinner held at the College on Tuesday, November 14. Volunteer student servers ladled out soup to hundreds of guests in the Rotunda, with all proceeds benefiting the work of the Northwest Interfaith Hospitality Network on behalf of the hungry and homeless.



Special Events...

Athletics Open House

Athletics Hall of Fame Banquet

Saturday, January 20
Sorgenti Arena, Martino Hall
Information: 215.248.7060

Information Sessions

School of Continuing Studies

Thursday, January 11, 6 p.m.
Saturday, February 10, 10 a.m.
Monday, March 12, 6 p.m.
Social Room, Fournier Hall
Information: 215.248.7062

Information Sessions

DeSales University Campus Clinical and Counseling Psychology Program

Saturday, January 13, 10 a.m.
Saturday, April 7, 10 a.m.
Dooling Hall, DeSales University
Information: 610.282.0397 or
610.282.1100, ext.1490

Doctor of Psychology (Psy.D.) and Master in Education (M.Ed.)

Information Session

Sunday, January 28, 1 p.m.
East Parlor, St. Joseph Hall
Information: 215.248.7193

Saturday Visits

School of Undergraduate Studies

February 3, February 24
March 17, March 31
April 28, May 19, 10 a.m.
Schools of Undergraduate Admissions
Office, Fournier Hall
Information: 215.248.7001

Public Lecture

Muffy E.A. Siegel, Ph.D.
Professor of Linguistics, Temple University
Linguistics, 'Like,' and the Law: the Scientific Study of Real Language
Tuesday, January 30, 7 p.m.
Social Room, Fournier Hall
Information: 215.753.3627

Biomedical Lecture Series

Richard Lackman, M.D. F.A.C.S.
Paul B. Magnuson Professor of Bone and Joint Surgery and Chair, Department of Orthopaedic Surgery, University of Pennsylvania.
"Design Evolution in Orthopaedic Devices"
Wednesday, March 14, 4 p.m.
East Parlor, St. Joseph Hall
Information: 215.248.7157

Day of Remembrance and Renewal

Sunday, March 18
Mass of Remembrance, Fournier Chapel, 11 a.m.
Light Reception, Noon
Renewal Experience, 1:15 to 3:15 p.m.
Information: 215.753.3617

Public Lecture

Dr. Wentzel VanHuyssteen,
Princeton Theological Seminary
Human Origins and the Emergence of Religious Awareness
Thursday, March 22, 7:30 p.m.
Social Room, Fournier Hall
Information: 215.248.7197

Take a Chance! Casino Night and Auction

Saturday, March 24, 6 to 10:00 p.m.
Sorgenti Arena, Martino Hall
Information: 215-753-3666,
or e-mail johnson@chc.edu

Spring Musical

Bye Bye Birdie
Friday & Saturday, March 30 & 31, 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 1, 3 p.m.
College Auditorium
Information: 215.248.7194

Museum Tour: Alums Visit King Tut

Friday, April 13, Noon Entry
The Franklin Institute
Priority tickets for Md., Va., D.C.,
North Jersey, NYC alums; for local alums as available.
Information, reservations, purchase:
215.753.3666

Honors Convocation

Sunday, April 22, 1 p.m.
Sorgenti Arena, Martino Hall

Annual Music Department Spring Concert

Wednesday, April 25, 7:30 p.m.
College Auditorium
Featuring the College Instrumental Ensemble with the Villanova University Ensemble, and other performance groups
Information: 215.248.7194

School of Continuing Studies 2nd Annual Reunion

Saturday, May 5; Dinner/Casino & Martini Night
Information: 215.753.3666

Commencement

Saturday, May 12, 2 p.m.

Reunion Weekend 2007

School of Undergraduate Studies Classes Ending in "2" and "7"
June 1, 2, 3
Information: 215.753.3666

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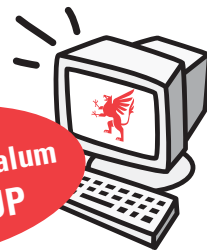
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