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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

Dear Friends:

There is an abundance of activity on campus that I want to share with you. Much of our good news is made possible by the generosity of early supporters of *Women of Promise: The Campaign for Pine Manor College* and by our success in obtaining a \$7.5 million bond issued by MassDevelopment. These revenue enhancements are allowing us to greatly improve both our financial position and our campus.

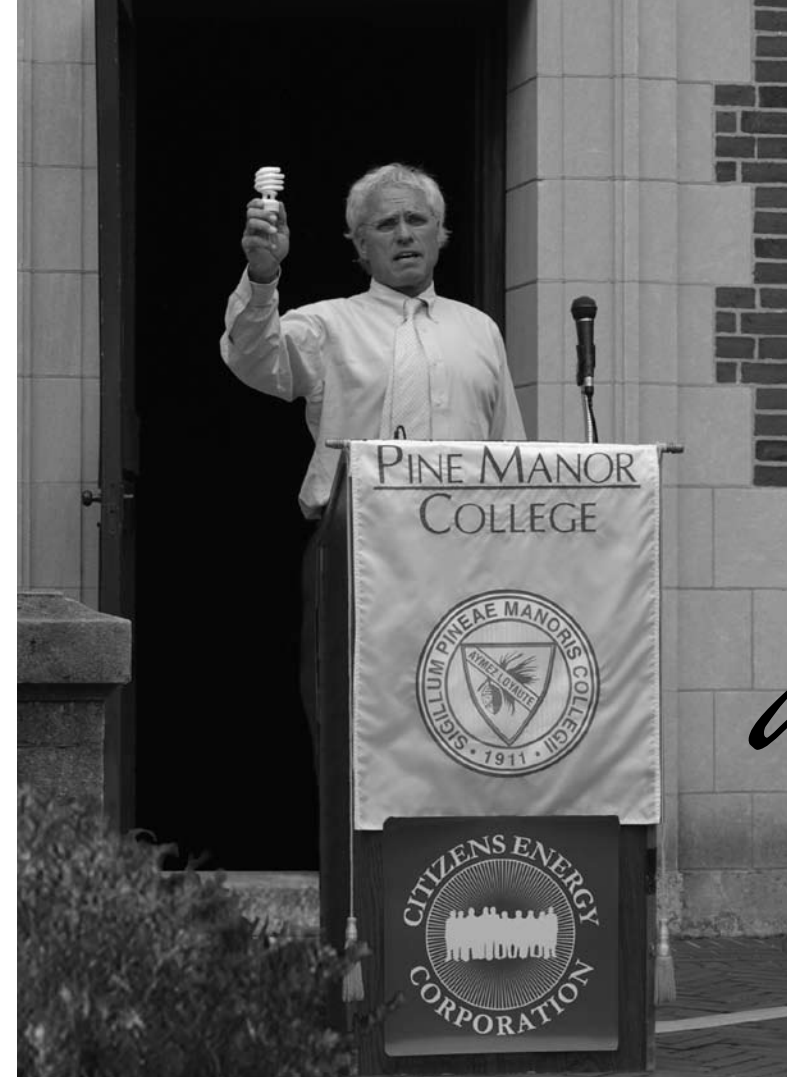
Anticipation of the bond allowed us to launch our new partnership with Citizens Energy Corporation, which you will read about in this issue. I am very proud that the College is once again translating our commitment to educate for social responsibility to action that affects our campus and the wider community. As we move forward, this will be a great educational experience for all of us.

Over the summer we are making some significant campus improvements. New equipment for the Green-dunn Fitness Room will arrive any day now. New carpeting, furniture, tile and painting are being coordinated for the residence halls, some of which will be completed this summer. Carpet will also be replaced in Haldan Hall and the Ferry Administration Building. Renovations to the Ann Pappajohn Vassiliou Child Study Center are underway that will allow a greater number of young children to take advantage of the wonderful programs offered by this nationally accredited facility. We have recently established a partnership for the electronic purchase of textbooks and insignia items (www.akademos.com), so the former bookstore in the Campus Center is being converted to a Café, an informal place for faculty, students and staff to get together. And a diner-style gathering place with computers and wireless access will be created in South Commons. Work to repair and reinforce the infrastructure in several of our buildings is going on as well. Everyone feels very good about taking care of our beautiful and beloved campus.

In addition to physical improvements, the campus is the center for a variety of programs this summer. One hundred and forty 4th-6th graders are with us for the camp program run by our neighbor, the Chestnut Hill School. What fun it is to see and hear the sounds of these youngsters enjoying and exploring our campus. They are joined by more than 300 students in our English Language Institute, who have come to our program from all over the world to improve their language skills and learn more about American culture. And 30 young women from the Framingham school system are joining us for a three-week program offered by our Center for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility.

Also on campus are the 40 attendees of our Solstice Writing Workshop, which is followed by the residential component of the MFA Creative Writing degree program for our 25 graduate students. Authors including Julia Glass, Stephen Dunn, Dennis Lehane, An Na, Roland Merullo and our own Meg Kearney and Kathi Aguero are holding readings on campus that are free and open to the public. As you can imagine, these events catch the attention of and encourage participation by the surrounding Boston community. This summer we will proudly celebrate the first graduation of PMC MFA students. This is an exciting time for the College we love.

However you spend the summer, I wish you renewal, relaxation and fun.



PARTNERSHIP:

going green

“Pine Manor is proud to be the first college partnering with Citizens Energy. These efforts to reduce our carbon footprint and operate this institution in an earth-friendly manner reinforce the commitment of our faculty, staff and students to our mission of social responsibility.”

– President Gloria Nemerowicz

Joseph P. Kennedy II, Citizens Energy Corporation Chairman and President (former US Congressman from Massachusetts), and President Gloria Nemerowicz announced a partnership between the non-profit energy company and PMC in a special ceremony in the Founder’s Room courtyard in June before an audience of almost 100 that included members of the PMC community, Citizens Energy staff, neighbors, reporters, and regional conservationists.

“Today is a great day!” Kennedy said. “Pine Manor College is setting an example for every school, college, and university in the country on how to fight back against out-of-control energy prices and vast quantities of our money going overseas to further enrich the OPEC countries.”

Under the agreement, PMC becomes the first college in the country for which Citizens Energy will act as the energy services provider, assisting the College in using energy and water resources more efficiently across the campus.

In signing the American College and University President’s Climate Commitment, President Nemerowicz recently joined 525 other presidents in committing their institutions to produce a plan to eliminate campus greenhouse gas emissions, and pledged to meet the climate goals of the New England Governors and Eastern Canadian Premiers – reducing emissions 10 percent below 1990 levels by 2020 and by 75 percent over the long term. PMC’s partnership with Citizens Energy is a major advancement toward achieving these goals.

Last year PMC spent \$1.3 million on energy and water. With the help of Citizens Energy, the College will minimize the rise in energy costs, implement efficiencies in its operation, and ensure that operating standards incorporate environmental practices that lower its impact locally and globally. Annual savings are expected to be \$300,000.



ALUMNAE WORKING IN Education

"In confronting national educational challenges," President Nemerowicz continued, "we have been strengthened by partnerships that include the

back and watch the massive negative changes take place in our eco system and in our world." (See accompanying box on student project.)

ISSUES ON CAMPUS

In a project for Dr. Elizabeth Gardner's Environmental Issues biology course last fall, students researched environmental issues on campus and recommended how the College can reduce its carbon footprint ("go green"). Student findings and recommendations included:

- All students must take a role in environmental issues; every day, every night.
- Students must have access to information about environmental issues and specific College policies, as the cost of many issues is not clear. Students should be informed what percentage of their tuition, room and board goes to the cost of services such as heat, water, and electricity.
- Residence Advisors should take a leading role in describing residential policies, in checking that such policies are adhered to (compliance), and in administering college-prescribed policies with respect to fines (enforcement).
- Set up a car pool site so that students can share rides and costs.
- Open and/or shut windows according to weather conditions; specifically not open in the winter and possibly establish fines.
- Establish composting around campus where possible.
- Inform students of amount of food wasted in the Dining Hall and in the dorms.
- Inform students of the amount of paper waste they generate in their rooms and around campus. Make efforts to stop such waste before it is generated rather than dealing with it afterwards. (Efforts are being made in the Residential Restaurant).
- Continue to implement water conservation measures (showers, toilets, etc.); possibly put timers on showers.
- Clean air vents and filters to assure both clean air and effective use of aid in buildings

Boston Public Schools, The Home for Little Wanderers, and Tufts University. In this new collaboration with Citizens Energy, PMC is striving for accountable stewardship in fulfilling our mission of social responsibility. We are working for the common good of our planet as well as the common good of our community.

"The rising costs of energy are devastating our communities, and the way we consume energy is deteriorating our environment," Kennedy said. "By partnering, we can find more efficient ways to consume energy, improve our business operations and move us toward a more sustainable future.

"Citizens Energy and Pine Manor College will show that energy conservation is the only way to go," Kennedy added "Our individual behaviors have helped to create the crisis that our country now faces, and we now have to step forward and take responsibility. Our survival as a society, as a nation, as a planet depend on it."

Following remarks by Kennedy and Nemerowicz, PMC Biology major Patricia Pabon '09 (pictured, above) commented on the impact her Environmental Issues Biology course had on students. "We came to realize the true meaning of inclusive leadership and social responsibility – that we had to take action or stand

The first phase of the project will include installation of energy efficient equipment and plumbing and state of the art building management systems designed to help reduce operating costs by saving on energy consumption. Energy and water efficient upgrades will include improvements to lighting systems; boiler and steam systems; heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems; advanced building controls; and plumbing systems.

These energy upgrades will be financed through ongoing savings, beginning next fiscal year, and through the College's current fundraising campaign, *Women of Promise: The Campaign for Pine Manor College*. As part of the partnership, Citizens and Pine Manor are exploring additional ways to reduce the overall project cost through a series of state- and utility-based incentives and rebates, which will help the College continue to fulfill its mission of providing affordable higher education. Also on the agenda is assessing the integration of solar photovoltaic systems on several campus buildings – on-site alternative energy projects that provide clean renewable energy directly to campus buildings.

In the fall the entire PMC community will be involved in learning about and implementing changes that will contribute to the project's success.

Citizens Energy Corporation was established by Joseph P. Kennedy II during the oil-price shocks of the late 1970s to provide low-cost home heating oil to the poor and the elderly. Since its founding, the company has used revenues from successful energy-related business ventures to finance charitable programs to make life's basic needs more affordable. Under Kennedy's leadership, Citizens Energy has become a leading innovator in the petroleum, natural gas, electricity, and health care fields.

In the last two issues, the *Bulletin* spotlighted alumnae authors and entrepreneurs. With this issue we focus on alumnae educators who are working across the nation.

LISA JO HURBAUGH '87 graduated with a double major in Education and Psychology. After graduation she went to work for the New Haven, Connecticut public school system and "felt totally prepared by what I learned at PMC" to teach mixed age groups of first and second graders. Occasionally she taught third grade as well. But then she started a family "and it all changed!!"

Hurbaugh decided to open her own Daycare and Nursery School, calling it First Friends. For many years she had the luxury and joy of being with her own children all day, every day, and teaching at the same time.

She sold her school after 17 years, but after only one month of "retirement" she walked back into her old school, asked for a teaching position, and now teaches two days a week.

DIANA MORRIS RAPHAEL '69 has been an educator since 1971. She is currently a Reading Recovery teacher and K-3 literacy specialist in a Vermont public school. A former kindergarten teacher, Migrant Educator and preschool teacher, Raphael has also taught at the graduate level as an adjunct faculty member. She earned an M.Ed. from Antioch University and a CAS (Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies) from the University of Vermont in teacher leadership. Beginning this year Raphael is a Literacy Specialist/Literacy Coach K-2 and she is on the District Action Planning Committee and Vergennes Union Elementary School Literacy Committee. Collaboration and mentoring with administration and fellow teachers around creating

meaningful and focused professional development has become an important part of her role as a teacher leader, especially in the area of literacy instruction.

Raphael says, "Many of the students that I teach come from difficult circumstances. My efforts to connect with them and truly see them for the amazing individuals they are, supports them to take the risks they have to take in order to become literate. Each day with each child I must try to figure out how it is they learn and how it is I must teach to help them make the connections necessary to orchestrate the complex task of reading and writing."

CLAUDIA ABREGO WILLIAMS '03 enrolled at UMASS Boston shortly after graduation in the Boston Teacher Residency Program where she received a Master of Education degree with dual certification in Social Studies 5-9 and Moderate Disabilities. She then spent two years working in the Boston Public Schools at Edison Middle School. In 2007, Williams and her husband relocated to upstate NY to be closer to family. She now works as a Special Education Resource Room Teacher.

Williams says, "I am passionate about teaching students and closing the achievement gap. I especially love working with inner city students. Although there have been great strides in Special Education, we still have a long way to go."

"I am passionate about teaching students and closing the achievement gap."

– Claudia Abrego Williams '03



COMMENCEMENT 2008

by Peter T. Woloschuk

Promptly at 11 a.m., the Brass Ensemble sounded its first notes and the academic procession wound its way from the plaza in front of the Annenberg Communication Center to the festive pavilion pitched in the meadow by the pond. Everyone was dressed in full academic regalia and each graduate carried a red rose, which she had received from a member of the Alumnae Association. As the procession came into sight, more than one thousand family and friends, faculty, staff, trustees, and alumnae stood and cheered.

Once all had reached their places, President Gloria Nemerowicz welcomed everyone and addressed the graduates, saying, "It's clear to me that you, the Class of 2008, have now brought out the sunshine for all of us gathered here today. Your joy, pride, and exuberant spirits are both a celebration and an affirmation of your growth and achievement."

President Nemerowicz added: "However, at this festive time, it is also appropriate to remember those whose lives have been diminished by intolerance, inequality, exclusion, and greed. During your years at Pine Manor you have learned to be inclusive and you have learned to engage with others. Now it is up to you to use the processes of inclusiveness to make the world a better place."



After completing her remarks, President Nemerowicz called on Lee-Na Yoon '09 to lead everyone in singing the Alma Mater, and Senior Class Speaker, Zakiyyah J. Griffin '08 (pictured, above left) to address the class.

Griffin spoke of being the first in her family to graduate from college and how she, like many in the class, felt the additional pressure to succeed because of the opportunity that had been given her. She would always remember the nurturing care and concern of the PMC faculty and staff that helped her grow.

"When I was a sophomore," Griffin said, "I ran into problems. I didn't take my responsibilities as seriously as I should have. My grades were awful and it looked like I would have to withdraw from school."

"I was afraid. I did some serious thinking, maybe for the first time in my life, and came to the conclusion that I wanted to stay in school and get my degree more than anything else in the world," she continued. "I went to one of my professors, who really listened to me, and then advised me to go to Dean Chester and tell her exactly what had happened, how I felt, and what I wanted to do."



"I went to Dean Chester, who listened and told me to write an appeal to the Academic Review Board. I did, and they listened, and I am here today. Without their concern and support, my story would be very different."

"We are all here," Griffin continued, "because of our hard work, our ability to interact, talk, and listen. We have all benefitted from Pine Manor and we are all special in our own way."

Honorary degree recipient Dr. JudyAnn Rollins Bigby, Secretary of Health and Human Services of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, told the class that there would be many more doors and opportunities for them than they could possibly imagine now. She advised them to "listen to mentors and ignore tormentors."

Constance Hess William '64, Senator representing the 17th District of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and former PMC trustee, reflected on the changes since her own graduation from the College 44 years ago and hailed the possibility that this year the country might elect either its first African-American president or its first woman president.

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— President Gloria Nemerowicz

Award-winning author Jacqueline Woodson advised the class to remember that they were who they were because of the fabulous people who had gone before them: their mothers, fathers, grandparents, aunts, and uncles---everyone who had cared for them and gone out of their way for them.

After the Honorary Degrees were awarded, President Nemerowicz announced faculty and student awards. Diplomas were then presented to the graduates. The College conferred four Master's Degrees – the first graduates of PMC's new MFA in Creative Writing, 70 Bachelor's Degrees, and one Associate of Arts Degree. The Bachelor of Arts Degrees: Biology, 18; Business Administration, 9; Communication, 11; English, 1; English and Communication, 2; History, 2; Liberal Studies, 5; Psychology, 8; Psychology and English, 1; Social and Political Systems, 9; Visual Arts, 4.



HONORARY DEGREE RECIPIENT CITATIONS



JUDYANN ROLLINS BIGBY

JudyAnn Rollins Bigby was honored as a physician, teacher, researcher, health policy expert, and, most importantly, as an advocate for social justice in the healthcare system.

As Secretary of Health and Human Services for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Dr. Bigby oversees 17 state agencies and serves in the Governor's Cabinet, with responsibility for programs in health care, insurance coverage, housing, child welfare, and disabilities.

Previously she was the Medical Director of Community Health Programs at Brigham and Women's Hospital, an Associate Professor of Medicine at Harvard Medical School and Director of its Center of Excellence in Women's Health. Early in her practice, effective communication between patient and health care provider became the basis of her ground-breaking work. She encouraged her colleagues to take into account gender, race, ethnicity and personal background when interacting with patients, and developed innovative teaching models to explore social factors in healthcare. She has published several studies about health care disparities and edited a book, *Cross-Cultural Medicine*, that explores how health issues present themselves within different populations.

Born in Jamaica, NY, Bigby was among the first in her family to attend college, and was the first to become a doctor; after graduating from Wellesley College, she earned her degree in medicine from Harvard Medical School.



CONSTANCE HESS WILLIAMS '64

Constance Hess Williams was honored as a Distinguished Alumna of Pine Manor College. For the past eleven years she has dedicated herself to public service, first in the House of Representatives and now in the Senate of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. Elected to represent the 17th District, her responsibilities include co-chairing the Senate Life Sciences and Biotechnology Caucus and serving on committees such as the Governor's Advisory Committee on Minority and Women Business Opportunities and the Children's Environmental Health Caucus. In addition, she co-chairs the Pennsylvania New Democrat Coalition, and with special importance this year, she is the Senate Democratic Caucus Administrator.

Throughout her career Williams has worked diligently to bring about socially responsible change for those she represents. Her efforts have increased protection for children in child care and for victims of domestic violence, improved firearm safety, won funding for open space preservation and expanded environmental protection.

After graduating from Pine Manor with the class of 1964, Williams earned a BA in English from Barnard College and an MBA from the Wharton School. She and her family have been active members of our community. For nine years (1981-1990) Williams served as a member of the PMC Board of Trustees. The Hess Gallery attracts artists and exhibits that offer our students extraordinary opportunities to learn and interact with contemporary artists. Our English and Management curriculums have been enriched by her support, and most recently she has provided scholarships for PMC students.



JACQUELINE WOODSON

A valued faculty member of PMC's Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing program, Jacqueline Woodson was honored as an award-winning author of critically acclaimed books for children and teens. Her books are alive with characters who represent a variety of ethnic groups and social classes and who find themselves facing issues that test values and deal with feeling out of place. Because of her sensitivity and creativity, a whole new generation of young readers can see themselves in literature appropriate for their age.

Woodson's talent has been widely recognized. Her books have been translated into more than ten languages, and she has won multiple awards and honors, including: the Newbery Honor Book, Coretta Scott King Award, Boston Globe Horn Book Award, Los Angeles Times Book Prize, and the Jane Addams Peace Award for Social Justice. Her picture book, *The Other Side*, has been produced as a play, and in 2004 her young adult novel, *Miracle's Boys*, was made into a TV mini-series, whose directors included Spike Lee.

After graduating from Adelphi University, Woodson was a drama therapist for homeless children in New York City. Whether critiquing the work of PMC graduate students, doing readings and participating in conferences both here and abroad, or serving as a Writer in Residence for the National Book Foundation's Summer Writing Camp, Woodson generously shares with others her talents and love of writing.

AWARDS



STUDENT AWARDS AND HONORS

1. **Stephanie Ramirez** receives the Pine Manor College Faculty Award, presented to the student who has the highest grade point average (4.0)
2. **Cassandra DuGay** receives the Jane French McCall Dill '39 Exemplary Achievement Award for academic achievement, leadership and character
3. **Massawa Stevens** receives the Pine Manor College Award, for her outstanding contribution to the College and her peers
4. **Teakia Brown** receives The President's Cup for inclusive leadership, academic achievement, and a deep concern for the interests of the College

FACULTY AWARDS AND HONORS

- Michele Talbot**, Professor of Biology, received the Wean Senior Faculty Professorship.
- Susan Bear**, Associate Professor of Biology, and **Kim Small**, Assistant Professor of Communication, jointly received the Ruth Allinger Gibson (Class of 1926) Teaching Award for the second year in a row.
- Susan Bear**, Associate Professor of Biology, received the Rosario Tosiello Award for Integrity in Scholarship.

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ACADEMIC AWARDS

Awards for distinguished work in the Bachelor's programs by seniors:

Ipek Aktas • *Communication*
Heather Charette • *English*
Rachael Conner • *Visual Arts*
Jeanette Desenclos • *Business Administration*
Cassandra Morgan DuGay • *Communication*
Stefanie Ramirez • *Communication*
Massawa Stevens • *Psychology*

Awards for distinguished work in the disciplines by seniors:

Ipek Aktas
Pauline Tompkins Award/Political Science

Raacia Tyanna Catchings
Joan D. Osterweil '50 Award/Economics

Jeanette Desenclos
Jeanne Park Rudnick '94 Award/
Continuing Studies

Patricia Dorsainval
David P. Boyd Award/Natural Sciences

Andrea A. Lewis
Mildred Hodgman Mahoney Award/
Sociology

Emily Louie
Education Club Award

Ketura L. Noel
Education Club Award

Angela Robinson
Dance Recognition Award
Mildred Hodgman Mahoney Award/
Sociology

Massawa Stevens
Dorothy McGuire Acting Award
Constance Grosvenor Alexander Award/
English

STUDENT LEADERSHIP AWARD

Massawa Stevens • Dean's Award
Grisell Valencia • Dean's Award

† *cum laude*
‡ *magna cum laude*
§ *summa cum laude*
* degree in progress



SOLSTICE WRITERS' CONFERENCE 2008

by Meg Kearney, Director of the Solstice Low-Residency MFA in Creative Writing Program

The fourth-annual Solstice Summer Writers' Conference of Pine Manor College in June featured 40 participants who hailed from fourteen states, including California, Texas, Ohio, Mississippi, and Kentucky. Dennis Lehane, author of *Mystic River* and *Gone, Baby, Gone*, was a special guest. (Lehane is also a writer-in-residence for PMC's Low Residency Master of Fine Arts in Creative Writing Program.)

The seven-day writers' conference included panel discussions, lectures, roundtables, readings, and workshops in fiction, poetry, creative nonfiction, and writing for children & young adults.

During the writing workshops, which are the heart of the conference, students' work-in-progress was analyzed and discussed; in some cases, students were challenged to produce new work and present it to their class the next day. Workshops for novelists and short-story writers were conducted by Julia Glass, Eric Gansworth, Lee Hope, and Stephen Huff, along with associate faculty member Brenda Prescott; nonfiction workshops were led by Barbara Hurd and Richard Hoffman; poetry faculty were Stephen Dunn, Cleopatra Mathis, Patricia Spears Jones, and Francisco Aragón; and children's literature workshops were conducted by Marina Budhos and Tor Seidler (pictured, right).

Free public readings in the evening were a highlight of the conference. Each reading featured two or three faculty

members, included a mix of fiction, nonfiction, and poetry, and was followed by a reception and book signing.

For more information about the Solstice Conference or the Low Residency MFA in Creative Writing program, contact Meg Kearney, Director and a published poet, or Tanya Whiton, Program Administrator and a published fiction writer, at (617) 731-7684 or www.pmc.edu.





UPDATE: CILSR

by Whitney Retallic, Director

In the fall of 2007, the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility (*Cilsr*) Advisory Board was formed, including members of the PMC faculty (Kathi Aguerro, English; Michelle Cromwell, Social and Political Systems; Patricia Forde, Business; Michele Ramirez, Psychology; and Bill Stargard, Art History), staff (Bill Boffi, Student Retention; Stacey Corin, Admissions; Steve Donovan, Student Life; Jennifer Ward, *Cilsr*; Melissa Yoffe, Student Life), and students. The Advisory Board will work collaboratively to increase the scope of the *Cilsr*, bringing more individuals into *Cilsr* program planning, implementation, and participation.

The Advisory Board's most notable achievement to date has been the development of the *ilsr* Certificate Program which was approved by the faculty in May. Open to all students, the *ilsr* Certificate Program requires students to participate in coursework and in experiences outside the classroom that are designed to deepen understanding of and connection to the concepts of *ilsr*.

Also in the fall of 2007, the Center helped plan and facilitate two weekend First-Year Leadership Symposia. Working with Student Life Staff, First-Year Seminar instructors, and First-Year Advisors (peer advisors to first-year students), *Cilsr* staff conducted workshops and other activities to connect first-year students to each other, staff, and faculty in a supportive and fun off-campus environment.

In May 2008, the *Cilsr* helped the College host two landmark conferences: the first annual conference for 120 students from elementary, middle and high schools throughout New England who participate in College For Every Student (the organization that sponsors PMC's partnership with Dearborn Middle School); and the tenth annual Boston Public Schools Middle School Girls' Conference, held at PMC for nine consecutive years. Attendees included more than 300 girls from 20 BPS middle schools, BPS Superintendent Dr. Carol Johnson, and journalist Liz Walker, who gave the Keynote Address.

Also in May, PMC was selected as a host site for a Massachusetts Campus Compact (MACC) AmeriCorps*VISTA (Volunteer in Service to America) for 2008-2009. The VISTA volunteer, who will arrive in late July, will work with the *Cilsr* and the Committee for Foundational Learning to help

build more service-learning opportunities into the first- and second-year curriculum, and greater faculty capacity for planning and implementing service-learning projects.

The ACCESS Coalition, which is housed in the *Cilsr* and is supported by the Nellie Mae Education Foundation, joins seven Massachusetts colleges (Cambridge, Elms, Mount Ida, Newbury, Pine Manor, Regis and Wheelock) to focus on increasing college access and success for traditionally underrepresented populations. The Coalition works mainly through four Task Forces [Retention, Business and Finance, Development, and Teaching and Learning], facilitated by Program Coordinator Carol Axelrod. In April, the Teaching and Learning Task Force held a Faculty Forum with roundtable discussions on critical thinking, information literacy, learning communities/team teaching, and experiential and service-learning. In May, the Retention Task Force held a similar event on the First-Year Experience.

During the summer, the Center hosted another Susan and Jack Rudin Weekend Leadership Conference for high school girls and a three-week leadership and college awareness program for mostly low-income middle school girls in partnership with the Framingham Public Schools 21st-Century Programs.

The *Cilsr* is again using PMC students as summer-program Counselors: Angeline Capre '09, Rubanny Martinez '11, Mallory Persico '10, Michelle Silva '09, and Shawnte Smith '09.



UPDATE: ELI

by Rhonda Seidman, Director

In June, for the fourth year, the English Language Institute welcomed students from Musashino University (*Tokyo, pictured right, top*). The students attended ELI classes in the morning and in the afternoon, and on the weekend explored a variety of the historical and cultural sites in Boston and surrounding areas. They especially enjoyed their tour of Sturbridge Village and learning about life in the 19th century.

Qingyu Zhong (*pictured right, on left with Helen Yue, a PMC student who is studying Business*), a sophomore from China who is studying biology/nursing at PMC, is working in ELI this summer as a tour leader. Qingyu learned about PMC when Janna Spinazola, Director of International Recruitment, visited her at Shanghai Fudan Experimental High School in Shanghai. When asked why she chose PMC, Qingyu commented, "I liked that it was a small women's college close to Boston and Janna was so nice to me that it made me want to come to PMC."

With a 20% increase in enrollment this past year, ELI is attracting a diverse group of students from all over the world: from Argentina, Brazil, Colombia, Ecuador, Dominican Republic, Mexico, Venezuela, France, Italy, Spain, The Netherlands, Switzerland, Hungary, Turkey, Korea, Japan, and Taiwan. Over the summer ELI will host almost 500 students.

Last year, eight students in our Academic Year University Preparation Program continued their studies in PMC's Enhanced First Year Program, which enables students to matriculate in the College and continue their English courses for college credit.

Because ELI is an integral part of PMC, students have the opportunity to audit classes at the College. This distinctive feature enables students to enhance their professional development while improving their English language proficiency by taking courses such as: International Business, Management, Marketing, Economics, Human Resources, Political Science, Government, Communications, and US and International Political Systems and Policy.

WHAT STUDENTS ARE SAYING

"In our course, 'Business in a Changing World,' the professor makes the classes very interesting with lively and interactive discussions. We have learned a lot about how businesses need to organize and structure to stay competitive in today's global economy. We are really enjoying the class, and we especially like that we can meet and talk with students from the United States, which helps us to improve our English!"

— Jochem Jansen and Rutger De Vries, *The Netherlands*



MORE ALUMNAE AUTHORS

Meredith Pike-Baky '68 resides in San Rafael, California with her family. She received a BA from the University of California at Berkeley, an MA in Applied Linguistics from UCLA, and an MED in Administration and Educational Leadership from San Francisco State College. Dedicated to celebrating reading and writing for people of all ages and backgrounds, Pike-Baky's most recent work, *Ticket to Write*, offers interactive workshops and targeted consulting to meet individual, small group or school needs. Among her other recent publications are: *Rain, Steam & Speed: Building Adolescent Fluency* (Jossey Bass, 2004), *Prompted to Write: Building On-Demand Writing Skills* (Jossey Bass, 2005), *Bulls Eye, Digital Paper, Issue I* (Bay Area Writing Project, 2005), *Soccer Match, Everyone Has a Story* (Café Diverso, 2006), *Mosaic I Instructors Manual* (McGraw-Hill, 2007), Silver edition of *Mosaic II* (McGraw-Hill, 2007), Silver edition of *Mosaic I* (McGraw-Hill, 2007). In September 2008 Pike-Baky will be going to Kigali, Rwanda to work with the Ministry of Education as a Senior English Fellow at Georgetown University. For further information, contact Meredith at mpikebaky@mac.com.

Nancy Jelliffe Bruett '69 has lived in Marblehead for over 30 years with her husband and two children. Her book *Dusting*, which is set in the neighboring town of Magnolia, MA, is a contemporary murder mystery. The book deals with the murders of a 70 year old, adored grandmother and a cocaine-using nymphomaniac, who have nothing in common except their handsome housecleaner and the efforts of his friends to exonerate him when he is a suspect. Bruett's manuscript won a contest sponsored by Baskerville Press in Toronto and was published in paperback by iUniverse. For further information, visit www.bruettbooks.com.

Margaret D. Iversen '69, who resides in London, England, earned her BA from Wellesley and her Ph.D. from the University of Essex in England. Her book *Beyond Pleasure: Freud, Lacan, Barthes* was recently published by Penn State. It explores and extends a tradition of writing on art that is concerned with its relation to death and loss, and elaborates a theory of art beyond the pleasure principle. Iversen discusses the aesthetic dimension of the disintegrative death

further information visit www.amazon.com, search by book title.

Kevin Kling '70 is a "Franco-American" photographer who lives in Paris. At the age of 22, a trip from Paris to the Afghan border gave new meaning to her life. Following her passion for geographic and ethnic exploration, Kling has spent the last 25 years traveling thousands of miles, crossing hard to access territories throughout India, Africa, South America, and Asia. She has exhibited her photographs in New York, London, Paris and Tokyo, and has published in international magazines. Kling is a member of the Royal Geographical Society of London and the Society of Women Geographers of the United States. Her most recent work, *Children of the World*, published in Paris by La Martinere Groupe and in the US by Harry N. Abrams, Inc., is a timeless and intense portrayal of children's faces. From Mongolia to India, from Peru to Ethiopia, Kling's photographs and texts celebrate childhood. Kling has also authored *Tibet: Photographs by Kevin Kling* (1982), *Ecuador: Island of the Andes* (1988), *Tibet* (1990), *Turkestan: Oasis de la Chine* (1991) and *Faraway Childhood* (2003). For further information visit www.amazon.com/kevinkling.

Nancy Horwitz Stohn '56 lives in Jamaica Plain, MA with her husband and three children. After starting her family and spending time on her career, Stohn returned to PMC to earn her BA in Art History in 1990. Her book, *Feng Shui Simplified: A Family Guide to Creating Love and Harmony in Your Home*, presents an overview of the ancient Chinese Feng Shui principles and offers practical suggestions for applying these principles to create both physical and emotional balance in the home and within the family. Stohn graduated from the New York School of Interior Design and has a certificate from the Compass School of Feng Shui at Southeast University in Nanking, China. She is a Feng Shui consultant, interior designer, space planner, and art consultant. For more than 30 years, she has designed interior spaces for businesses and residences in New York, Texas, and Boston. An Allied Member of the American Society of Interior Design, Stohn is currently on the faculty of the Boston Architectural Center and



drive explored in Georges Bataille's "Eroticism" and in Anton Ehrenzweig's "Hidden Order of Art." She also takes up a postwar-era narrative that examines Maya Lin's "Vietnam Veterans Memorial" and Robert Smithson's "Spiral Jetty." *Beyond Pleasure* shows that the aesthetics of Freud's theory continue to resonate in the contemporary art world. For

the Brookline Center for Adult Education, and she is on the Board of Directors of the Fuller Craft Museum in Brockton, MA. For more about the author and her book, visit her web site at www.interiorswithfengshui.com or at www.amazon.com, search by book title.

Images from Children of the World, by Kevin Kling '70

HESS GALLERY: SCHEDULED 2008/2009 EXHIBITIONS

by Carole E. Rabe, Director, Hess Gallery

During the 2008-2009 academic year the Hess Gallery will feature the work of two alumnae, a photographer, a sculptor, and a trio of women artists whose work reflects an interest in nature.



SEPTEMBER 11 – OCTOBER 22, 2008

Paintings and Collages by Nancy Brown Negley '48

Reception: Reunion Weekend, Saturday, October 18

Brown Negley '48 is a professional painter who creates abstract collages as well as representational oils. She is Chair of The Brown Foundation, Inc. of Houston, Texas, a trustee of the American Academy in Rome, and serves on many art-related boards.

OCTOBER 30 – DECEMBER 4, 2008

Photographer Georgia Litwack

Captured Moments of Being Female

Gallery Talk: Wednesday, Nov. 5, 11:30 am – 1pm.

The exhibit will include 27 black and white prints and 5 color prints. The artist invites the viewer to uncover the meanings of the images. Write your own script!

Georgia Litwack has had an illustrious career in photography. She combined her writing and photography skills to create a series of profiles of leading women in the arts and sciences. This collection, known as the Georgia Litwack Collection, is housed in the archives of the Schlesinger Library at the Radcliffe College facilities. In addition, she collaborated with Dr. Mary Ellen Avery at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston, on a book, *Born Early*, which outlines the life of a premature infant. Georgia contributed the photographs for this book.

DECEMBER 11 – JANUARY 29, 2009

Sculptor Jeff Hesser

Reception: Saturday, December 13, 3 – 5 pm

(snow date: Dec. 14)

www.hesserstudios.com

Hesser is on the faculty of the Rhode Island School of Design, RI College, and the NY Academy of Art. His amazing highly detailed figurative sculptures are more real than "reality". In his exhibition, he will explore the fluid and complex

connections between the present and the past. His sculptures and drawings represent babies and children who possess adult-like features or an adult-like presence. Often, a dense fog or veil appears to surround the figures and smooth transitions echo memories of clear and crisp forms. This process of fabrication and manipulation produces representations that hover between people who are fully present in the viewer's world and ghosts that seem more distant and absent.

FEBRUARY 5 – MARCH 25, 2009

Catherine Carter, Iris Osterman, and Leah Piepgras
Nature Works

Reception: Thursday, February 26, 7 – 9 pm

(snow date: Mar. 4)

www.catherinecarterart.com

www.leahpiepgras.com

www.IKOARTS.com

Carter's work explores the connection between calligraphic marks and lines found in nature. Osterman's dramatic charcoal drawings explore dappled light in forest settings. Piepgras's paintings deal with the physical perception of intangibles such as rainbows and love.

MARCH 30 – APRIL 28, 2009

Mixed Media Work by Mary Curtis Ratcliff '63

www.marycurtisratcliff.com

Ratcliff received her AA from PMC in 1963, followed by a BFA from RISD. She currently resides in Berkeley, CA. Her current work is mixed media using original photographic images of light and nature-based images.

MAY 2 – MAY 10, 2009

Senior Thesis Exhibition

Reception: Commencement Day, Sunday, May 10, 12 noon

Visit www.pmc.edu/hess/hessgallery.html for further information.

2007 – 2008 SCHOLAR ATHLETES HONORED



Scholar Athlete Award for the student athlete with the highest grade point average: **Patty Pabon (1)**, a Biology senior with a perfect 4.0 GPA. She was named the scholar athlete in 2007 as well.

Team with the highest cumulative GPA: **Cross Country team**.

The Henry K. White Award is the oldest athletic award, given to a senior who has achieved the most during her athletic career at PMC: **Laura Cecil (2)**, a four year member of the Pine Manor Basketball Team, considered one of the best basketball players ever to wear the green and white. Cecil was named to the 2008 GNAC All Conference basketball team, and holds many Pine Manor and GNAC Basketball records. She also played first singles on the Gators tennis team.



Peter G. Ellis Award for a first year student who best combines the essential elements for being a highly successful student athlete: **Diann Ramsey (3)**, who played on the cross country and softball teams, is president of SAAC, and in the fall semester received a 4.0 GPA.

The White Letter is awarded to an upper-class athlete who best exemplifies the attributes that make Pine Manor College and PMC Athletics special, including inclusivity, cooperation, care for the common good and relationship based learning: **Veronica Vozzolo (4)**, participating on the volleyball and softball teams; **Patty Pabon (1)**, captain of the softball team and member of the cross country team; **Nicole Doras (5)**, a three year member of the basketball team who had her best season yet while battling a nagging knee injury.



Gator Pride Award for the student-athlete who exhibits the most pride in being a Pine Manor Gator, regardless of skill level: **Stephanie Ludwig (6)**, a three sport athlete named to the GNAC All Conference Lacrosse Team.

Henry Baker Appreciation Award, given to a non-student athlete who best supports Pine Manor athletics: **Adrienne Hynek**, *Director of Financial Aid* and **Dr. Alysia Green**, *Team Physician*.

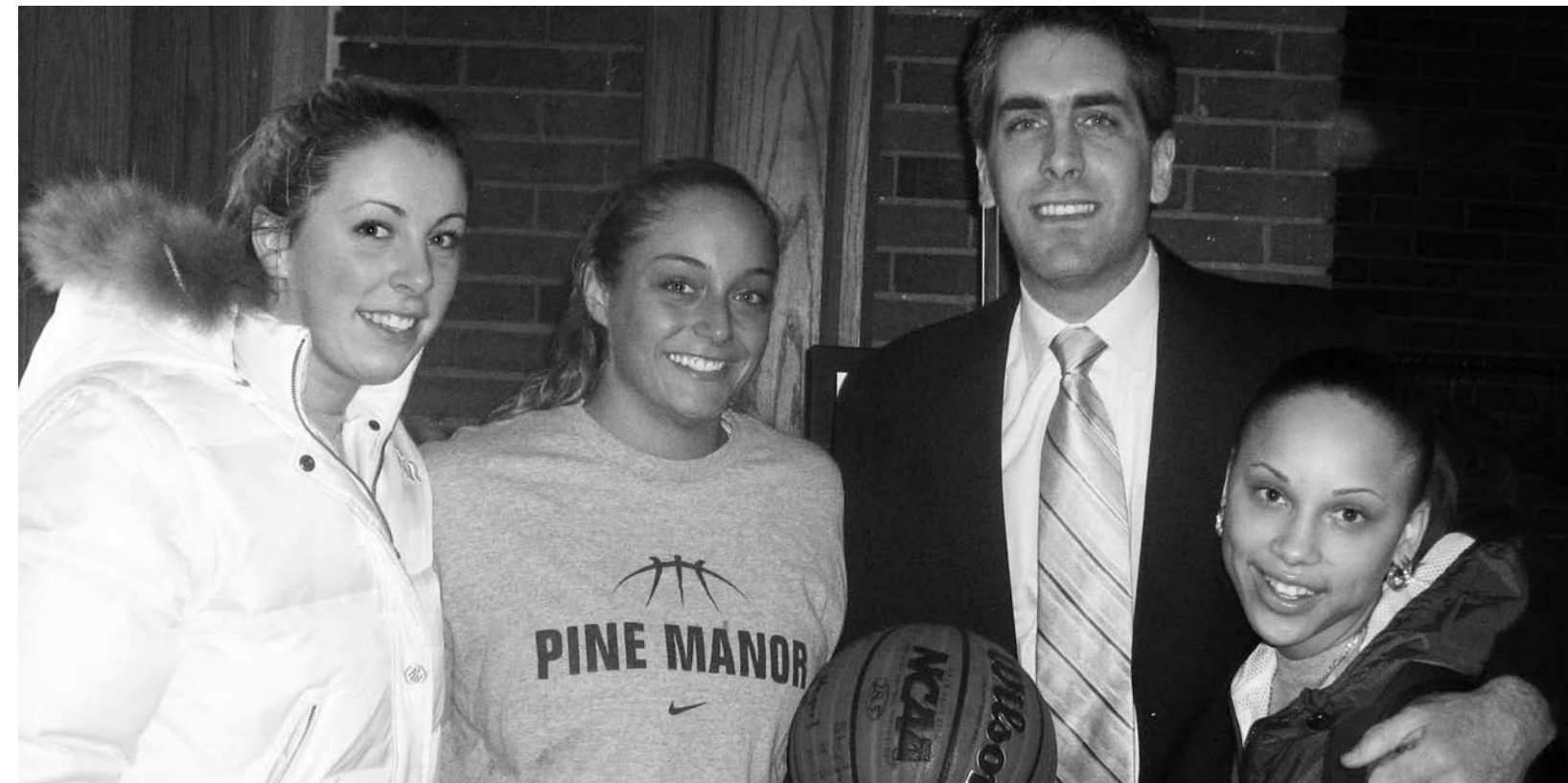
Gator Award, the only award given by student athletes, to the person who the captains feel best supports the Pine Manor College student athletes: **Katie Fowkes**.

Athlete of the Year: Courtney Wallace (7), the starting catcher on the softball team and a member of the Cross Country team. For the second year in a row Wallace was named first team All GNAC and second team NFCA Regional All American.

Named to 2008 Great Northeast Athletic Conference All Conference Softball Team: First team – Courtney Wallace and Sam Tempe. Second team – Patty Pabon, Nicole Vocaturo, Kelly Pirzl and Jackie Martinez.

NCAA regional rankings: PMC Softball Team seventh in the Northeast Region and among the top sixty-four teams in the country. The Northeast Region consists of teams from New York, Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, and Massachusetts. Two of the teams ranked ahead of Pine Manor are ranked 9th and 17th in the country, respectively.

BILL BOFFI NAMED DEAN FOR STUDENT RETENTION



Coaches Final Game for Gators

The challenge of a new position – Dean for Student Retention, reporting to President Nemerowicz – persuaded Bill Boffi to forego the challenges on the basketball court as well as his duties as Associate Dean of Student Life and Director of Athletics. In making the announcement of his promotion last year, President Nemerowicz said, “In this new position, Bill will work closely with many members of our community to help the College achieve its primary goal of successfully educating and graduating our students.”

“Bill has been an important part of the success we have achieved to date in increasing retention and graduation rates,” President Nemerowicz continued. “His responsibilities as Dean will include collecting and analyzing data, interpreting the program and policy implications of the data, and helping to facilitate the changes that will continue to improve the success rates of our students.”

Boffi coached his final game for the Gators last February against Emmanuel College, culminating a 13 year career on the bench for PMC. During the first half of the game, PMC held its own against the nationally ranked team, which ended its season by going to the NCAA Tournament, but was out played during the second half. The final score was 96-61.

Over his thirteen seasons at the helm of the Gators, Boffi coached 10 All Great Northeast Athletic Conference (GNAC) selections, 2 GNAC Rookies of the Year, 1 GNAC Player of the Year, 1 All-American, and 2 PMC Athletics Hall of Fame Inductees. His career record at the College stands at 130-193. As Director of Athletics he helped increase the Gator athletics program to seven varsity sports and was instrumental in Pine Manor becoming a founding member of the Great Northeast Athletics Conference.

“Bill has been an important part of the success we have achieved to date in increasing retention and graduation rates...”

– President Gloria Nemerowicz

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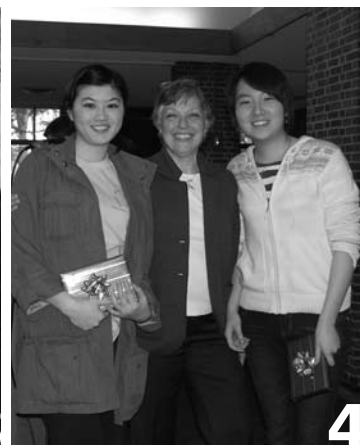
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In addition to the normal classes, jobs and extra curricular activities, April, May, and even June offered a wide variety of events for students to participate in. Among them were:

THE STUDENT CAREER ROUNDTABLE A setting for third and fourth year students to meet with interested alumnae drawn from various professions, including medicine, social work, communication, and journalism. The alumnae spoke of their own personal career journeys after graduation and offered tips and encouragement. Resumes were reviewed, contacts were made, and networking happened.

CANCER HEALTH FORUM A Biology Program presentation made the PMC community aware of the different types of cancer; what to watch for, and what steps to take to minimize risk.

THE GOSPEL BRUNCH A substantial Sunday buffet and a quartet that alternated gospel and jazz rhythms and set the atmosphere for students and their families and friends to spend a relaxed morning in a convivial atmosphere before the final push at the end of the semester.

ACHIEVEMENT DAY An afternoon and evening near the end of the semester set aside to showcase the various talents of PMC students in the arts, in music, song, and dance, as well as in academic achievements. A festive dinner provided the setting for the recognition of academic achievement in the various programs and disciplines.

ANNUAL SEDER Celebration of an ancient culture with its traditional Passover meal attended by some thirty students.

SPRING CONCERT, DANCE RECITAL, AND PLAY Three events for students to showcase their talents and demonstrate what they have learned over the past year.

LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST Traditionally served the night before final exams begin by professors and staff to give students a few minutes relief from their studies. The breakfast lasted from 10 PM to midnight and most of the students on campus dropped by for an omelet, a cup of coffee, and some solidarity before returning to their studies.

SENIOR DINNER A revival of an old tradition. A festive time for all graduating seniors to come together in the Founder's Room for an elegant meal and a chance to talk with their peers and professors informally one last time before graduation.

SUMMER REGISTRATION Traditionally held over two days during the third week of June for new first year students and the upper classes. It's a time to pick courses, set schedules, and get much of the paperwork out of the way before September.



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FACULTY LECTURE SERIES

by William B. Vogele, Professor of Political Science

The Faculty Lecture Series, providing reflections on contemporary issues, draws members of the PMC community, neighbors, and other interested individuals from the greater Boston area. For the 2008-2009 academic year, the series will include a discussion of journalism and political conflict in Africa, an exploration of the social consequences of public space, and the role of western films in shaping contemporary views of minority communities.

During the past year the series offered four talks:

Stephen Thompson, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, began the series with "The Influenza Epidemic: What it is and what we can do to combat it." He drew on recent research to pose the question: "If everyone seeks affluence, why do those with greater wealth seem so unhappy?" Thompson argued that affluence may actually create its own disease that is not cured through more money. As a result the fundamental assumptions of modern society are called into question. He

The best selling books in the world are the scriptural texts from the world's great religions. In the spring term, Professor of Economics **Siddiq Abdullah** reflected on the market penetration of faith in his talk, "Economic Behavior: With or Without Faith?" Abdullah argued that contemporary economics and social science generally do not take account of the way faith influences people's choices and shapes their economic behavior. In particular, he noted that public policy that is uninformed by understandings of the main religious teachings is likely to be unsuccessful. As one approach to a solution, he suggested that public education might include education about the world's religions.

Sandra McElroy, Associate Professor of Education, led a discussion in the final lecture on "No Child Left Behind?" The landmark Federal legislation nationalized and formalized an educational movement around standards and achievement. Systems and individual schools are measured by the progress of students in both meeting the standards and improving on

suggested that restoring the community connections among people may be increasingly important.

In "Thinking globally but acting locally: Initiating the first Caribbean Peace Camp" **Michelle Cromwell**, Assistant Professor of Social and Political Systems, spoke to grassroots efforts to prevent social conflict. As the world becomes more tightly knit through the accelerating forces of globalization, "diversity" has become a positive characteristic. Yet ethnic divisions in many societies place them on the edge of conflict. Cromwell described work she began in Trinidad and Tobago during summer 2007 to bring youth together from the two main communities – those of African heritage and those of Indian (South Asian) heritage. Each of these communities – with its own roots in oppression (slavery or indenture) – has inherited what Cromwell calls the "cross-generational transmission of trauma." She has secured funding to expand her youth "peace camp" this summer, with two Pine Manor Students accompanying her as project interns.

past years. McElroy argued that the result has been an excessive emphasis on testing and a failure of the Federal government to adequately fund needed improvement efforts.

WELCOME NEW FACULTY

NEW FULL-TIME FACULTY:

- Steven Becker, Ph.D.**, Associate Professor, Management & Organizational Change
- Edward Dougherty, M.A.**, Assistant Professor, Mathematics and Quantitative Reasoning
- Colleen Paul, Ph.D.**, Assistant Professor, Biology

NEW ADJUNCT FACULTY:

- Marlo Daniels, M.A.**, College Composition
- Pamela Elizabeth, Ed.D.**, Psychology
- Sarah Hogue, M.A.**, Sociology
- Rachel Schneider, M.A.**, History

FACULTY & STAFF NEWS

College Composition Adjunct **Amy L. Clark**, recently published a book, *A Peculiar Feeling of Restlessness: Four Chapbooks of Short Short Fiction by Four Women*, with three other writers for more details, email clarkamy@pmc.edu; more biographical information is available on her web page, www.overtimewriting.com.

Liz Doran, Assistant to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, performed at the Footlight Club in Jamaica Plain, Massachusetts in *Singin' in the Rain*, *The Long Christmas Dinner*, *Hair*, and *The Wind in the Willows*. She recently received her certificate to teach dance.

English Professor **Vera Kreilkamp's** review of Eóin Flannery and Angus

London, in January. During the month she also served as the Historians' Film Committee liaison to the American Historical Association, in Washington, DC., where she coordinated an invited panel on "Wars of the Worlds: Fictions, Documentaries, and Beyond: Science and Science Fiction in Film and History." At the annual meetings of the Southwest Popular Culture Association, held in New Mexico in February, Miller participated in a roundtable on the film, "The Sadist." In March Miller served as Film & History liaison to the National Popular Culture Association, fielding 18 panels at their conference in San Francisco, and spoke on "Little People, an African-American Cowboy, and a Penguin on a Piano: Jed Buell's West" for the panel on "Westerns You

President Nemerowicz Elected to AICUM Executive Committee

In May **President Gloria Nemerowicz** was elected to the Executive Committee of College and University Presidents of the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities in Massachusetts (AICUM).

In announcing the election, AICUM President Richard Doherty said, "President Nemerowicz brings a tremendous amount of energy and experience to our executive committee. Pine Manor College is a terrific example of the entrepreneurial



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Mitchell, Eds. *Enemies of Empire: New Perspectives on Imperialism and Historiography*, appeared in the *Journal of British Studies* in April 2008. Her review of Síghle Bhreathnach-Lynch *Ireland's Art, Ireland's History: Representing Ireland, 1845 To Present* will appear in the *Irish Literary Supplement* this fall. Kreilkamp is currently writing a chapter for *A Companion to Irish Literature, Volume 2*, which will be published in 2010. She has been invited to deliver, in October, the plenary address on the history of criticism of Ascendancy fiction at the Irish Royal Academy in Dublin, Ireland, as well as a lecture on Elizabeth Bowen at Cork University.

Anthropology Adjunct **Cynthia J. Miller** gave a Master Class on film and history at the British Film and Video Council, in

Probably Haven't Seen, But Should." In April at the Theatre Museum of Repertoire Americana's seminar, "Spectacular Diversity," in Iowa, she spoke on "Never Use One Word When Four Words Will Do: Promoters, Hucksters, and Sideshow Talkers."

Drama Professor **Robert J. Owczarek** served as a judge for the finals of the Massachusetts High School Drama Festival in March in Boston, and also for the Middle School Festival in May at the Mildred Avenue School in Mattapan.

Shaké Sulikyan, Director of Annual Giving & Alumnae Relations, was selected as a fellow of the Emerging Leaders Program in January 2008. It is a year-long leadership program offered at the University of Massachusetts-Boston.

college serving a demographically diverse student body. I know AICUM's executive committee will be greatly enriched by her participation."

AICUM was founded in 1967 by independent college presidents and today represents 58 degree-granting, accredited independent colleges and universities in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. It is the leading voice on public policy matters affecting independent colleges and universities in the state. AICUM plays a critical role in advocating for state and federal funding for need-based student financial aid and addressing state and federal legislative and regulatory issues.



KELLOGG & SERVICE AWARDS

Over 120 members of PMC's faculty and staff gathered in the Founder's room in February to honor friends and colleagues for their service to the College and to give special recognition to this year's recipients of the Kellogg Award. Whitney Retallic, Director of the Center for Inclusive Leadership and Social Responsibility, served as Master of Ceremonies.

provocative, and reflective of the communities around us. The shows she arranges have attracted people from the Greater Boston community and the Boston media and have given the Pine Manor community the opportunity to learn from an extraordinary group of artists.

"Rabe has inspired her students by her optimism, her calm demeanor, and her high expectations of them; they know that like leadership, creativity can be developed in relationship to self, others and the world around us."

Speaking of the second recipient, President Nemerowicz said, "Since 1999 Melissa Yoffe has had a multitude of jobs with ever growing responsibilities and demands. In her new position, Director of Outreach and Student Support, which we believe is unique on college campuses, she is working to connect our students with extraordinary needs to the resources on campus and in the community that can help them manage and thereby keep them in school to graduation. She is a 'go-to person,' the one everyone can rely on, the one to go to when things seem hopeless, a person who will tell you the truth as she sees it and then work with you for a good outcome, and someone who is passionate about the ability of our community to live our mission."

In presenting the Awards President Nemerowicz said, "Under Carole Rabe's direction, the Hess Gallery has become a showcase for contemporary work that is diverse,

THE KELLOGG AWARD

The Kellogg Award was established in 1987 by James, Morris, Peter, and Richard Kellogg in honor of their mother Elizabeth Kellogg '35. The award recognizes members of the PMC community who, after a minimum of five years of service, demonstrate "a substantial commitment of time or unusually distinguished, effective, or creative service to the College, at any level of its operations, with a substantial stipend. The funds are to be used for personal growth, travel, renewal, or academic enrichment."

Opening the program President Nemerowicz said, "I look forward to today's presentations because they remind us of the truly dedicated people here at PMC...people who regularly go beyond what is required and spend their energy, their talent, and their time for the good of our students and for the good of the College." She expressed her gratitude to the Kellogg Family for establishing the award and introduced this year's recipients: **Carole Rabe** (pictured, above left), Director of the Hess Gallery and Assistant Professor of Visual Arts, and **Melissa Yoffe**, Assistant Dean for Student Life and Director of Outreach and Student Support.



Long-term service awards to members of the faculty were presented by Nia Lane Chester, VPAA & Dean of the College, with the following remarks:

"**Siddiq Abdullah** (Professor Economics, pictured above left), who arrived at PMC in 1982, is fluent in Urdu, Punjabi, and Arabic, as well as English, has taught a range of courses in economics and finance over the years, chaired many College committees, coordinated our BA Program in Business Administration, and chaired the Division of Social Sciences. Sid is currently a member of the Academic Planning subcommittee and is the faculty representative to the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees. In addition to his regular courses, he coordinated this year's Honors Seminar, which focused on Inclusive leadership in a Global Context.

"**Elizabeth Gardner** (Professor of Biology), with more than forty years of service to the College, has always brought energy and commitment to all levels of students at the College – from first year students in introductory survey courses to supervising senior portfolios and internships. She has demonstrated her administrative flair as Chair of the Division of Natural and Behavioral Sciences, and coordinator of the BA programs in biology and in biopsychology. Most recently, Beth has been invaluable as chair of the Physical Resources group of the Financial Stability Planning subcommittee and faculty representative to the Trustee Development committee."

"**Melinda Ponder** (Professor of English, pictured above center), who joined PMC twenty years ago and is currently BA Coordinator of the English program, has taught a range of courses at the College from Shakespeare to African-American and Caribbean Literature. She has received the Lindsey Sabbatical Award for junior faculty, the Wean Sabbatical Award for senior faculty, and the Kellogg Award, and occupied the Josephine Abercrombie Chair in Writing for three years. She has written numerous articles and presentations, is an expert on Nathaniel Hawthorne and is close to completing her book on Catherine Lee Bates, author of 'America the Beautiful.'"

"**Michele Talbot** (Professor of Biology, pictured above right) has been dispensing scientific wisdom to PMC students for 35 years. Well-known for her enthusiasm for her students and her passion for teaching, she has enriched her teaching by earning a Certificate of Advanced Study in Marine Sciences and a Certificate in Public health from the Harvard School of Public Health. She introduced several new interdisciplinary courses, including one in Bioethics and in Forensics (Murder She Wrote). Talbot received the student-selected Ruth Allinger Gibson '26 Teaching Award twice and the Kellogg Award. As the recipient of next year's Wean Professorship Sabbatical Award, she will pursue a Certificate in Clinical Investigation at the MGH School of Healthcare Professions. She is currently on the Faculty Executive Committee and coordinates the Nursing Collaboration with Boston College."

SERVICE AWARDS

5 YEARS OF SERVICE	10 YEARS OF SERVICE
Judith Maas, Library	Jerrold Abelow, Child Study Center
Kirsten Petersen, Faculty	
Jennifer Williams, Housekeeping	

"**Stephen Thompson** (Professor of Philosophy & Religion), with 35 years of service to PMC, has taught a variety of courses in philosophy and religion. He has also pioneered courses in Great Ideas in Science and Technology, Business Ethics, and college writing with a focus on issues like Narrative and Identity. Last fall, he facilitated a Thursday series discussion on the experience of being working class in the Academy. Last spring, Thompson conducted a session of the Honors Seminar on the implications of different ideas regarding separation of Church and State in efforts to promote democracy worldwide. Thompson received the Ruth Allinger Gibson '26 Teaching Award twice, has served as a Division Chair and as Dean of First Year Students, and is currently a member of the Academic Planning Subcommittee."



PMC Recruiting Trip to SEOUL & TAIPEI

By Janna Spinazola
Director of
International Recruiting

AHN YOUNG HA SAY YO! – GREETINGS!
I arrived in Seoul, Korea, on October 5th in the evening. I had pre-arranged meetings with longstanding ELI connections and new PMC-initiated contacts the next morning. For the next five days, I got to know the intricate subway system and quite a few people on the streets as I made my way to each appointment. Besides daily appointments and dinner meetings, I attended full-day college fairs on the weekend. People were very interested in PMC's excellent location, safe environment, quality education, and the easy transition from ELI to the College's Enhanced First Year (EFY) program.

In a new initiative [EFY] this year, prospective students may apply for conditional admission

to the College and be admitted on the basis of credentials, not English level. A conditionally-admitted student must first attend ELI before transitioning into the College's EFY program.

NI HAO! – HELLO!

On the sixth day, I was off to Taipei, Taiwan for eight appointments in three days and college fairs on the weekend. Before the fairs, ICRT, a popular radio program in English, interviewed me about PMC and the benefits of a women's college. At the fairs I was fortunate to have two former ELI students helping me: "Helen" Yi-Chin Lin and "Alice" Chiu-Lee Huang, both of whom attended ELI in 2006-07. Having students speaking from the heart about their positive ELI experience was invaluable.

In assessing the trip's impact, I believe it's important to travel in order to compete in the global market. We need to share our story with new contacts and maintain our relationships abroad. In both countries, families equate large brand-name universities with greater value; women's institutions and a liberal arts education are uncommon and misunderstood. What we at Pine Manor see as advantages need to be explained face-to-face.

Twelve applications have come from the four countries I visited, with more expected this summer. Accepted students for PMC and ELI include: eight from China, two from Japan, and two from Taiwan. Most of the students listed PMC as their first choice for September and January enrollment. In addition, representatives from Seisen University of Tokyo visited PMC and ELI in the spring and we are working on a long-term partnership.

ALUMNAE NEWS & EVENTS

SAVE THE DATE: OCTOBER 22, 2008



President Gloria Nemerowicz,
Pine Manor College
and
The Northern California Alumnae Group

will honor

Debra Lindo, CEO of College Track
Marie Wolbach, Founder of Tech Trek

with

PMC Awards for Inclusive Leadership & Social Responsibility

Discussion: Providing Educational Access and Opportunities
Reception and Dinner

5:30 - 8:30 p.m.

The Metropolitan Club
640 Sutter Street
San Francisco, CA 94102

*For more information contact Barbara Kirby, Assistant to the President
at 617-731-7101 or kirbybar@pmc.edu*

NEW RECENT GRADUATE TRUSTEE



TEAKIA BROWN '08

of Dorchester, Massachusetts joined the Board of Trustees in May as the Recent Graduate Trustee. Brown completed her requirements for graduation in December and has been working since January for Planned Parenthood as a Grassroots Organizer. At Commencement she was honored with the President's Cup.

We are proud to announce that the Pine Manor College Alumnae Association and Liberty Mutual Insurance Company have partnered to offer a program called Group Savings Plus, which provides discounts on auto and homeowners insurance to Pine Manor College alumnae.

With Group Savings Plus, you'll enjoy:

- A group discount of up to 10% or more off of Liberty Mutual's already competitive rates on auto and home insurance;
- Additional savings based on your age, driving experience and more;
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- 24-hour claims service and emergency roadside assistance.

For more information about the Liberty Mutual Group Savings Plus program, watch your mail or contact the Office of Alumnae Relations at (617) 731-7130 or alumnae@pmc.edu.

PINE MANOR COLLEGE ON THE ROAD

More photos of these events can be seen online at www.pmc.edu/alumnae/photogallery.html

HOUSTON, TEXAS JUNE 5, 2008

Alumnae and friends gathered at the home of John and Sara Houstoun Lindsey '43 to kick off the Women of Promise Campaign in Houston, Texas.

1. Sara Houstoun Lindsey '43, Elise Elkins Joseph '70, and Susan Judd Brown '49
2. Anne Noland Edwards '70, P'00, Janet Gugelmann Springer '67, Robin Kuldell Angly '60, and Margot Cushing '61

NEW YORK CITY, NEW YORK MAY 14, 2008

Alumnae and friends gathered at the home of Susan Weis Mindel '64 and Dr. Joel Mindel for a reception with President Gloria Nemerowicz and a lecture by Paul Greenhalgh, Director and President of the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, DC.

3. Jascelyn Parsons '09 and Kimberlea Tracey '91
4. Komiko Horiike Vigden '84 and Akemi Yoneyama '91
5. Susan Anne Farley '93, Susan Weis Mindel '64, and Helen Bearn Pennoyer '64
6. President Gloria Nemerowicz, Sally Rawlings Skidmore '62, Lauren Winer Beck '75, and Marjorie Nesbitt '74
7. Florence Stanley '70; Lydia Villa-Komaroff, Chair, PMC Board of Trustees; Susan Webber, PMC Vice President for Institutional Advancement; Anne Noland Edwards '70 P'00; President Gloria Nemerowicz; Barbara Baldwin Dowd '69; and Marjorie Nesbitt '74
8. Laurie Eichengreen '63, Susan Barber '58, Kathy Hills, and Sally Byrd Ohrstrom '61

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS MAY 2, 2008

Alumnae and friends gathered at The Living Room for the Second Annual Young Alumnae Reception with special guest, Bob Shea. *(Please see the class notes section for a photo from this event.)*



PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA APRIL 12, 2008

Alumnae and friends enjoyed a private tour of the Philadelphia Antiques Show followed by a luncheon at the Union League.

1. Sitting (left to right): Carol F. Davies P'82, Dole Keefrider Galvin '93 (Alumnae Board Secretary), Laura Brown '90, and Jennifer Narod Rojas '93
Standing (left to right): Christina Davies Sappey '82, Margot Cushing '61 (Alumnae Board Director), Patricia Richards Cosgrave '61, Lynne Wildman Chapman '61, Elise Wallace Carr '64, Connie Hess Williams '64 (Former Trustee & 2008 Honorary Degree Recipient), Susan Goldner Schwartz '57, and Deborah Greenberg Fontana '74 (Alumnae Board Director)
2. Claire Present Swarr '74 and Natalie Morgan Macy '74

SARASOTA, FLORIDA MARCH 12, 2008

Elizabeth Boyne Booth '49 hosted the Sarasota Luncheon at the Sarasota University Club.

WEST PALM BEACH, FLORIDA FEBRUARY 26, 2008

Alumnae and friends enjoyed a docent-led tour of the Alexander Calder Jewelry Collection at the Norton Museum of Art followed by a reception to celebrate Women of Promise: The Campaign for Pine Manor College at The Beach Club. *(Please see the Women of Promise article on page 28 for a photo from this event.)*

HOUSTON, TEXAS JANUARY 29, 2008

Alumnae gathered at the home of Priscilla Kuldell Angly '66 for the Third Annual Houston-Area Luncheon.

3. Susan Judd Brown '49, Priscilla Kuldell Angly '66 (Hostess), Janet Gugelmann Springer '67, Ruth Ragsdale Blick '76, and Joan Knight Rieger '55
4. Maureen Judge Barron '69, Priscilla Kuldell Angly '66 (Hostess), and Sara Houstoun Lindsey '43
5. Wendy Wax Oxman '89
6. Joan Blaffer Johnson '72
7. Alice Red Calvin '62

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA JANUARY 16, 2008

Members of the Northern California Club enjoyed a luncheon with President Gloria Nemerowicz and Trustee Emerita Anne Noland Edwards '70, P'00 at the Delancy Street Restaurant.



WOMEN OF PROMISE CAMPAIGN UPDATE

by Susan Webber, Vice President for Institutional Advancement

Women of Promise: The Campaign for Pine Manor College has reached an important milestone. The College has raised over \$16,000,000 in its effort to “make the promise of quality education a reality for women of promise.” National Campaign Chair Anne Noland Edwards ’70, P’00 announced that the College has reached the \$16,169,597 mark toward its \$35,000,000 goal at the Texas Campaign Celebration held on June 5, 2008 at the beautiful home of Sara Houstoun Lindsey ’43 and John Lindsey in Houston.

With \$3.5 million raised since the September 29 kickoff event at the College, and \$1 million since January, Edwards noted her pride in the campaign’s accomplishments. President Gloria Nemerowicz updated the guests on the recent activity at the College: new partnerships with The Chestnut Hill School and Citizens Energy Corporation, refurbishing of the dormitories, and a campus-wide commitment to making Pine Manor a “green” campus. Nemerowicz offered a special thanks to the Texas donors to the Campaign, including The Brown Foundation Inc., of Houston, for their lead gift, hosts Sara Houstoun Lindsey ’43 and John Lindsey, and Maconda Brown O’Connor ’50. Other Texas supporters include Carl and Claire Stuart P’01, Sebert Pate P’77 & ’78, and JP Garcia and the Katie and Andrew Garcia Trust.

The College also held a Florida Campaign Celebration on February 26, 2008 at The Beach Club in Palm Beach Florida, hosted by Lisa “Kipper” Lance ’91, honoring Florida donors to the Campaign, including Janey and Austin Church III P’87, Louise Lykes Ferguson ’32, Philip and Susanne Ernst Geier ’43,

David Kapell and Golda Zimmerman P’09, Ralph and Jane Baldwin King ’51, Lisa “Kipper” Lance ’91, Mary-Lou Youmans Moulton ’63, Howard and Janet Field Riley ’50, Brenda Bernstein Shapiro ’58, and Suzanne Tobey Smart ’52.

Lead gift during this phase was a \$250,000 grant from College neighbors Robert and Myra Kraft and the New England Patriots Foundation. The funds are to be used to provide financial aid for our students.

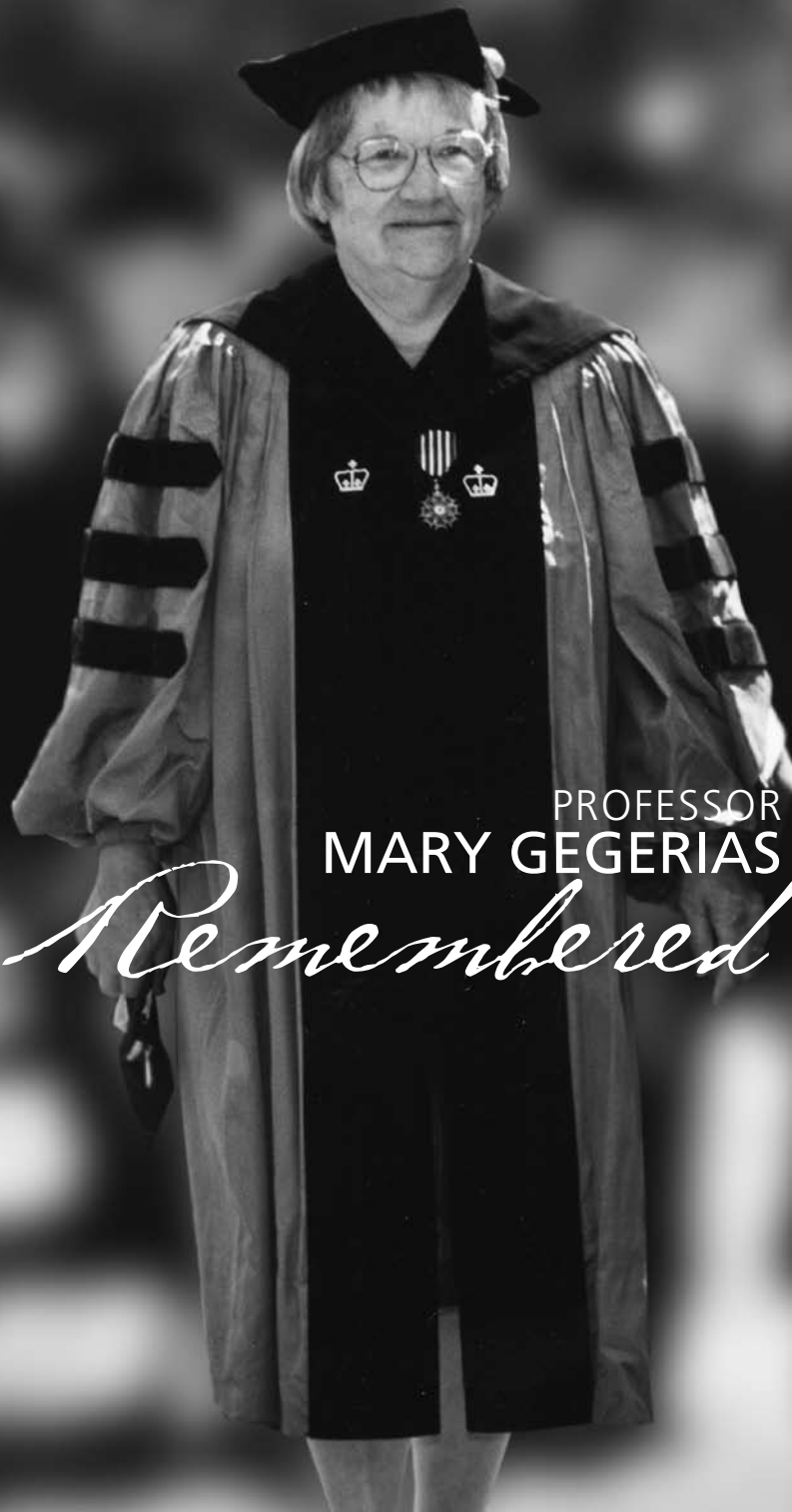
In making this gift, Robert Kraft said, “I attended college on an academic scholarship and will always appreciate the opportunities that scholarships provide students. Pine Manor College is a local liberal arts college that is known for its diversity. This donation will be used to fund scholarships that will help young people in their pursuits of higher education and career opportunities.”

women of promise

 THE CAMPAIGN FOR PINE MANOR COLLEGE

2009 will be a pivotal year for the Campaign, with celebrations planned throughout the United States. The impact of the Campaign is felt throughout the campus as we begin to prepare for the grand celebration of the culmination of the Campaign and our 100th anniversary in four years!

Seated (left to right): Golda Zimmerman P’09, Brenda Bernstein Shapiro ’58 (Trustee), Anne Noland Edwards ’70, P’00, President Gloria Nemerowicz, Nancy Lindberg Bodeen ’50, Jeannie Jagosits Barrios ’93 with daughter, Deanne M. Syers P’91. Standing (left to right): Susan Webber, Lisa (Kipper) Lance ’91, Judy Rossmoore Veale ’70, Lorrie Howenstein P’82, P’90, Paul Rubin, Vicki Marcus Rubin ’72, David Kapell P’09 (Trustee), Margot Cushing ’61 (Alumnae Board Director), Robert Syers P’91, Lyn (Marilyn) Schneider Hamer ’50, Warren Hamer, Joan Dobrow Osterweil ’50, Suzanne (Sue) Tobey Smart ’52, Margaret (Peggy) Maddock ’58, and George Bodeen.



PROFESSOR
MARY GEGERIAS

Remembered

On

Saturday, April 5th, 2008, colleagues, family members, former students, and friends gathered in the Founder's Room of the Ferry Administration Building for a memorial service to celebrate the life of Professor Mary Gegerias, who taught at Pine Manor College for 57 years.

President Gloria Nemerowicz opened the ceremony, saying, "Mary Gegerias was truly a remarkable person who embodied the goals and mission of the College. She was concerned about her students and maintained contact with many of them for years. She gave of herself unstintingly and had a vitality and enthusiasm that were contagious. While maintaining the highest standards, she was always willing to consider new methods and approaches and to reinvent herself when necessary. Mary had a love of learning, literature, France, and all things French – and she was a stickler about the subjunctive!"

Colleagues, former students, family members, and representatives of French institutions reminisced about Mary Gegerias. One of her former students, Stephanie Senmert Maughn '76, played Elgar's "Salut D'Amour" on her cello, accompanied by pianist Laura Teplitzky.

Among those speaking were Nia Lane Chester, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the College; Robert Owczarek, Professor of Drama; Frederick Cabot, Professor Emeritus of English; Sarah Acer Allen '81, and Vanessa Kelly '11. They were followed by Michele Vlahos, President of the Richelieu Society, who read a message in French from Ambassador Alain Briottet; Elaine Uzan-Leary, Executive Director of the French Library Alliance Francaise of Boston; George Kapelos and Pamela Kapelos Fitzgerald, Gegerias's nephew and niece; and Raymond Smith Jr., a friend from her days in graduate school.

Following a reception in the Moncrief Room, guests went to the Campus Center, where the private dining room was dedicated in Professor Gegerias's memory as the "Mary G. Salle à Manger."

IN MEMORIAM

1932	Carolyn Uhlemann Jackman		Susan Dart McCutcheon	1950	Molly Coffeen Waites
	Ann Frye Potter	1942	Tannisse Twyman Blatchford	1953	Jill Faulkner Summers
1933	Elizabeth Swift Goas		Patrice Sears Girardi	1955	Julie Wight Cavanaugh
1939	Virginia Ballard Cherry	1943	Nancy Norris Inbusch	1961	Sandra Wood Johnston
	Harriet Johnston Evans		Jeanne Atkinson Remington		Anne Hoska Jones
	Betty Pierce Harding		Susan Bloch Straus		Shari Cooper Westrup
1940	Dorothy Sanderson Beilby	1948	Marion Howe Bigelow-Wolfe		

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Thanks to the generosity of the Pine Manor community, the College not only met but exceeded the goal for the May Challenge. **We would like to thank the 245 alumnae, parents, faculty, staff and friends of the College who contributed to the 2008 Annual Fund in the month of May.** Your generosity has allowed us to receive **\$20,000** from an anonymous alumna in order to support our wonderful students in their pursuit of higher education. Many thanks for your support; we couldn't have done it without you!



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Reunion

PINE MANOR COLLEGE

October 17-19, 2008

Mark your calendar for Reunion 2008

Weekend Highlights:

Friday, October 17:

- 11 am – 12:15 pm Book Discussion with Professor Emeritus Fred Cabot and Professor Kathi Agüero
- 4:30 pm – 5:45 pm Reception at the Hess Gallery featuring Nancy Brown Negley '48's artwork
- 6 pm – 7:45 pm Clam Bake
- 8 pm Athletics Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
Inductees: *Suzanne Allen Chiovitti '83*
Julie Caron '00

Saturday, October 18:

- 10 am – 11:30 am Pine Manor Today: Discussion with Current Students and President Gloria Nemerowicz
- 1:45 pm – 4:30 pm Duck Tours
- 1:45 pm – 4:30 pm Tour of the "Imperishable Beauty: Art Nouveau Jewelry" exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts
- 5:30 pm – 6:30 pm Mix & Mingle Reception
- 6:45 pm Reunion Dinner & Alumnae Association Annual Meeting

Sunday, October 19:

- 11 am – 12:30 pm Brunch
- 1:15 pm Depart Pine Manor College for the Wang Theatre in Boston
- 2 pm Attend Boston Ballet's Performance of "Cinderella"



Check the Reunion 2008 web site at www.pmc.edu/alumnae/reunion for the full schedule and updated Reunion information, including a list of who has already made plans to attend the October celebration.

THERE WILL BE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

Special anniversary classes celebrating Reunion 2008:

1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, 1953, 1958 (50th Reunion), 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983 (25th Reunion), 1988, 1993, 1998 (10th Reunion), 2003
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