The new Science, Engineering and Mathematics Building will ensure a competitive advantage for generations to come. Located next to historic Rockwell Hall, Phase I completion is slated for Fall 2013.

“Grove City College matters because it’s a national treasure.”
Rebecca W. Rimel, President and CEO of The Pew Charitable Trusts
Whenever I speak to people about Grove City College, I am always inspired by how fond and enthusiastic they are about us. And as we complete our fiscal year 2010–11, I am again reminded of how the sentiments are similar whether the person I’m talking with is a proud alumnus, distinguished businessperson, dedicated employee or a generous donor. They all love Grove City College.

This year we celebrated the public launch of the largest capital campaign in our history. Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College will raise $90 million to support new scholarships; a new Science, Engineering and Mathematics Building; the new Rathburn Hall, a building behind the chapel to support our students’ co- and extracurricular faith-related activities; and an endowment for The Center for Vision & Values and The Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation, respectively.

While economic growth has slowed in recent years, financial support for the College remains strong. We will continue to operate within our means, making choices that are both responsible and forward thinking.

Grove City College inspires loyalty from every part of our global family. By providing an educational foundation steeped in intellectual challenge and rigor, we help our students develop the skills of reason, critical thinking and leadership. To do this, we remain committed to providing this incredible education at an affordable cost, in a Christian environment, while remaining ever faithful to our founding mission to educate leaders capable of pushing civilization forward on every frontier.

There is nothing we cannot accomplish together, because collectively we know that now, more than ever, in American higher education and in our society at large, Grove City Matters.

Richard G. Jewell ’67, J.D.
President
A LEGACY OF STEWARDSHIP
She is one of the world’s leading authorities on charitable giving. As President and CEO of The Pew Charitable Trust, Rebecca W. Rime1 provides insight and inspiration on how we can all make a difference in the future of the College.

YOU GAIN MORE BY GIVING
Dr. Bernard Hoyt, a friend and supporter of the College, finds a way to honor the passing of his younger brother.

THE BEAUTY OF SCIENCE
Combine a rigorous liberal arts education with the study of science and beautiful things happen—for Dr. Kathryn J. Jackson ’79 it was discovering her passion for physics.

DEFENDING TRUTH
With a softened heart and strong mind formed by her experiences while at Grove City College, Esther J. Winne ’10 is determined to use law as a form of ministry.

WHAT IT TAKES
William W. Smith ’69 is proof that entrepreneurship is what made this country strong, and gives us a reason to believe in a promising future.

THE RIGHT PLACE
David R. Rathburn ’79 is the youngest Chair of the Board of Trustees in the College’s history—how he got to be where he is today is the stuff movies are made of.

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INSPIRATION THAT MATTERS
The reflective garden area next to Harbison Chapel pays homage to J. Howard Pew, Class of 1900, who was a guiding force at Grove City College for nearly 60 years. Because of the values and principles he instilled in his successors, our 135-year heritage of faith and freedom endures.
Known as one of Grove City College’s most outspoken advocates of freedom, J. Howard Pew, Class of 1900, made these succinct and profound remarks during a speech he delivered to the College on May 11, 1949. It was without hesitation that Rebecca Rimel, president and CEO of The Pew Charitable Trusts, conveyed this passage as a place to begin to understand the shared tradition and legacy between two great institutions.

“Here at Grove City College we stress the value of religious, political and economic liberty. Our priceless freedom is recognized as the cornerstone of American civilization. It is our most precious heritage. The education of our youth to a full appreciation of its heritage is the only safeguard against the destruction of our American institutions. To teach this appreciation of our freedom and the recognition of the forces that threaten it, will always be the foremost mission of the College.”
After she reads aloud the quintessential passage from J. Howard Pew, Rebecca quickly adds, "I could take college out and put in The Pew Charitable Trusts, really these are two institutions that are guided every bit as much today as they were in the 1900s by these values and principles."

What’s important to understand (and likely many ‘Grovers’ do) is that the remarkable relationship between Grove City College and the Pew family virtually pre-dates the founding of the school.

Averaging at $4 billion in assets today, The Pew Charitable Trusts—an independent nonprofit—is the sole beneficiary of seven individual charitable funds established between 1948 and 1979 by two sons and two daughters of Sun Oil Company founder Joseph N. Pew and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew.

As one of the top foundation executives in the United States and abroad, Rebecca can speak directly to the challenges and responsibilities that surround philanthropy.

When she reflects on the whys and wherefores of charitable giving, Rebecca points to one of her guiding forces. "I get lots of inspiration from our founders." She recalls another poignant statement written the year the foundation started (then called the Pew Memorial Foundation). "Our problems are not altogether our own, but those of our children and our children’s children." Adding context to this passage, she adds, "These were individuals that understood the biblical teaching 'To those who much is given, much is expected.' And that is our highest most important purpose. And I believe Grove City College believes, and J. Howard in particular believed, that we need to prepare young people to steward our assets, address our problems and be committed, involved, active and knowledgeable citizens."

### THE PEW FAMILY INFLUENCE

- Before Joseph Newton Pew founded the world-renowned Sun Oil Company, he had a brief career as a teacher in a one-room schoolhouse in London, Pa. One of his exceptional students happened to be Isaac C. Ketler, who went on to found Grove City College in 1876.
- J. Newton served as the president of the board of trustees of Grove City College from 1895 until his death in 1912.
- J. Howard Pew, Newton’s second son and a class of 1900 Grove City College graduate, joined the board of trustees in 1912 and served as its president from 1931 until his death in 1971.
- J. Howard succeeded his father as president of Sun Oil Company in 1912, a position he then held for 35 years.
A commitment to providing affordable and rigorous education, in a Christian environment, as a means to creating ethical leaders, capable of pushing civilization forward is the College’s founding mission. This fundamental framework is often attributed to the values and principles of J. Newton Pew and his second son J. Howard Pew—both of whom were entrenched in the College’s formative years through their leadership and service on the Board of Trustees.

Education and accessibility go hand in hand towards preparing tomorrow’s well-educated stewards and it’s a mark of distinction that not many institutions can claim. Rebecca explains why this matters, “Grove City College is unique among American higher education. They have held true to their mission, true to their values, true to the importance of quality liberal arts education that is based on values and comes from a religious perspective, but not necessarily any one religion.” She adds, “It matters because it’s a national treasure. It matters because it’s training our leaders of tomorrow. And I’m not sure if we would be able to build it today, certainly not with the long tradition of success that it’s had.”

While the Pew family was financially supportive of the College throughout this historic relationship (one that ended with J. Howard’s death in 1971), an endowment in perpetuity was never granted to the College. With an end to the “Pew era,” only modest gifts have been bestowed to the College from the Pew family through the formal Pew Charitable Trusts funding application process.

As The Pew Charitable Trusts moves into its seventh decade as one of the world’s most influential public charities, Grove City College is embarking on the largest campaign in its history. Leading by example, in 2011 The Pew Charitable Trusts made a commitment to help the College meet its goals. But, to ensure the College remains on the forefront of higher education, the support of all benefactors who believe in its mission will be crucial. Rebecca is quick to remind us, whether friend or alumni—we all have “this great opportunity to be wise stewards,” to step up and make a difference.

“The founders gave us this great opportunity to be wise stewards. We have to interpret the right thing to do in these different and ever more complicated times.”

Rebecca W. Rimel, President and CEO of The Pew Charitable Trusts

Consistent with the free-market philosophy inherited from his father, J. Howard’s business and personal philosophies were closely linked.

As a guiding force to the College, J. Howard’s influence on the mission and vision of Grove City College is immeasurable.

Because of the values and principles the Pews indoctrinated, the College continues to operate on a balanced budget, maintains little debt and stands among the few in the United States that accepts absolutely no funding from the federal government.

THE ULTIMATE IMPRIMATUR

A respected authority in the United States and around the world, when asked about the underlying criteria that provides confidence in the investments of the trust, Rebecca explains in earnest, “When an organization continues decade over decade to receive support from The Pew Trusts—that really is the imprimatur. Not only is [Grove City College] distinguishing itself, it’s continuing to be well stewarded, well governed, as well as continuing to provide an enormously important service.”

Asked in simple terms why the charity decided to specifically endorse Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College, Rebecca says with palpable delight, “Because we like to invest in winners, and Grove City College is a winner. It has always met its goals; it’s never deviated from its mission. There would be no reason that we would not want to be part of a winning proposition.”
DR. BERNARD HOYT
The Physics Archive room seemed a fitting backdrop to Bernie’s story as we are reminded that the ties that bind us to the past often inform how best to negotiate the future in unexpected ways.
When Bernie Hoyt’s younger brother, Jack, passed away he discovered something about his brother that took him by surprise and touched his heart. Jack had created a scholarship fund at Grove City College. Bernie confides with a palpable sadness, “I knew nothing about it until after he died.”

It’s not that Bernie isn’t a fan of the College—he is. Although not an alumnus, Bernie has been a friend and neighbor for years, working as a physician in the Grove City area. In fact, Bernie and his wife are such fans of the musical events hosted on campus that they donated a harp to the music program. Bernie jokes, “In case I don’t get into heaven, at least I can hear the harp.” It’s easy to imagine how surprised he was to learn that his brother shared the same depth of respect for such a unique institution.

But, as brothers, they shared something even deeper that made the news especially touching.

One of three young boys growing up during the deprivation of the 1930s, Bernie will never forget what his mother taught him and his brothers. “She would always say ‘you gain more by giving.’” In a soft-spoken voice, Bernie recalls with a tender expression, “Although she was a widower raising three boys during the Great Depression, she always donated a little to Boys Town.”

Bernie, Jack and their older brother, Richard, went on to fight in World War II—serving in the Marines, Navy and Army, respectively. A band of brothers dispersed, they survived great adversity so that a country could thrive in peace. And like so many servicemen returning from the war, the opportunity to make a better life required the generosity of others. Bernie draws a comparison, “Our particular scholarship to go to school was the G.I. Bill.” Though the College does not accept G.I. bill funds, the concept applies. Making education readily accessible and affordable made an immeasurable difference for this post-war generation. Not only did the opportunity restore hope and optimism, it ensured a well-educated workforce would carry the country forward for the next generation.

Looking back, Bernie confides that in Jack’s final years he struggled with the ravages of pancreatic cancer. In the spirit of service to others, Jack had agreed to experimental research and treatment being conducted at the Mayo clinic. When Jack lost his battle to cancer, Bernie was unable to attend the funeral due to knee surgery. Today, Bernie is the steward of the scholarship Jack started. When asked why he chose to continue the fund, Bernie pauses, eyes watering just a bit and says “I thought I owed it to him.”

FREEDOM FOR EXCELLENCE

When Grove City College made the principled decision to stand before the Supreme Court and fight for the right ‘not’ to accept federal or state funds, Jack Hoyt took notice. Moved by the fight for freedom, Jack opened a scholarship fund in honor of a battle hard-won.

The College is among the few in the United States that accepts absolutely no funding from the federal government. To remain a first choice for generations to come, institutional scholarships and access to competitive private educational loans is crucial.
Physics classroom 216 in Rockwell Hall is more than bricks and mortar. It is rich with legacy, empowering the brightest minds and greatest thinkers to find their passion and pursue their dreams.
To survey the world, to broaden her horizons—these were the budding aspirations of Kate Jackson ’79—a young scientist, full of potential.

Drawn to the theoretical side of science that seeks to connect and define the basic laws of life, it was at Grove City College that she developed her passion for physics. You can hear it in her voice—a sense of joy and admiration for the field. “Physics is a wonderful opportunity to understand the world around us ... it really is about appreciating the beauty of our universe, which is so powerful.”

Undoubtedly, a reputation for exceptional science and engineering programs differentiated Grove City College, but it wasn’t the only reason Kate felt the College was a good fit.
It was the depth and breadth of the total academic experience that appealed to her most. “The fact that it wasn’t just about running into Rockwell Hall and never coming out,” she says, was a distinguishing and important factor.

Speaking from experience, Kate stresses that to be successful in today’s global marketplace it is not enough to be technically competent. “Communication, excellent management and leadership skills are crucial.”

As one who can attest from first-hand involvement, Kate underscores the competitive advantage gained by having a well-rounded undergraduate education from Grove City College. “Whether it’s managing people, managing technology or communicating the value of a product to the public, to regulators or elected officials—having a balanced base on which to understand and question the world around me and how to do things is incredibly valuable.”

Building on her bachelor’s degree in Physics from Grove City College, Kate went on to earn a master’s degree in Industrial Engineering Management from the University of Pittsburgh and a master’s and doctoral degree in Engineering and Public Policy from Carnegie Mellon University.

Here, she’s quick to point out, “Westinghouse is solely nuclear now. It doesn’t do washing machines or light bulbs.” Clarifying her duties, she adds “The research that I focus on is the longer term, higher risk. My role is to ensure that the investments that Westinghouse makes are the most appropriate ones. We investigate things quickly and decrease uncertainty, and then make sure that we capitalize on developing products that drive market opportunity” Serving industrial customers worldwide (operating in 16 countries), the demands of her job are virtually relentless. But, she meets this challenge with refreshing enthusiasm. “The fascinating thing about this is that I wake up in the morning and have emails in from Africa and China and Japan—we never stop.”

She also leads the company’s environmental sustainability initiatives aimed at minimizing the impact of global business activities on the environment.

Like many high-schoolers, Kate Jackson ’79 was first introduced to the College through summer band camp. While marching about, playing the flute, she formed an early appreciation for the beautiful campus.

During her college selection process Kate then discovered that the College offered a rigorous science and engineering program combined with a strong liberal arts basis, plus it was close to home—and that sealed the deal.

It was at the end of her freshman year that she found her passion for physics. And as the saying goes—what goes around, comes around. Or, better yet, like mother, like daughter. Kate’s oldest daughter (she has two) just started her freshman year in college, with similar young-scientist aspirations. Meanwhile, Kate’s youngest has taken to playing flute.
At the top of her field (and the only female executive in her company), at the forefront of nuclear technology and addressing some of the world’s most pressing resource issues, she is mindful of the challenges and profound responsibility before her. “Ensuring that we have a consistent strategy in how we think about our priorities and then how we implement those is very difficult. We are constantly balancing investments in near term requirements and making sure we’re prepared for the long term.”

“The challenge is looking to make sure that we’re doing the right thing for today but we’re also prepared for tomorrow.”

As she considers the impact that the College has had upon her life and the role it continues to play in the day-to-day demands of her career, it’s the enduring mission that comes to mind. “I think Grove City stands for assuring rigorousness in a kinder, gentler way. Not only taking care of its students, but teaching that what we do has an impact on our future. Learning that all of these things are connected and placing priority on the right things. I honed those skills at Grove City.”

Looking back on her remarkable journey that, in many ways, began at the College, Kate concludes, “Grove City matters because it provides a place for students to get an exceptional education, to be prepared to participate in an increasingly wide range of opportunities and to make a difference in the world.”

A COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE

The construction of a new Science, Engineering and Mathematics Building kicked off in Spring of 2011 ensures that Grove City College continues to prepare students for future careers in an increasingly competitive workforce in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics.

The $37.2 million building project is a key component of the Grove City Matters: A Campaign to Advance Grove City College.

THE ADDITIONAL 63,000 SQUARE FEET OF TEACHING AND RESEARCH SPACE WILL:

Feature expanded lab and study spaces, providing students greater opportunity to work in collaborative situations

Provide stronger preparation for students pursuing careers or graduate/professional studies in science, engineering and mathematics

Increase opportunities for all students to conduct research at the undergraduate level
“My time here … softened my heart toward all of those who are suffering, but at the same time strengthened my backbone to defend truth and my convictions.”

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE

In the summer of 2011, Esther worked with the Alliance Defense Fund through the Blackstone Legal Fellowship where she researched and wrote for a law professor and scholar at the University of the Free State in Bloemfontein, South Africa.

Her research focused on 18th-century philosopher William Blackstone and the impact of his views on early American jurisprudence in the area of property and eminent domain law. Her findings are published in a South African law journal.

ESTHER J. WINNE ’10
The Hall of Arts and Letters’ Wickerham Atrium is a place where, not so long ago, Esther spent many hours rising to the challenge of rigorous academics. But, in her case, she went above and beyond and graduated in just three years.
Now in her second year at the University of Virginia School of Law, Esther Winne ’10 is quick to point out one area where she is already ahead of the learning curve—“Grovers do not need to be taught integrity. It’s a way of life that has been instilled in us.”

Esther entered Grove City College as a political science major with aspirations of heading to D.C. to pursue a career in politics. But, after taking a constitutional law class her plans began to shift. Taking a closer look, she completed a series of law-related internships. In the process, she learned about the International Justice Mission, a human rights agency that collaborates with lawyers and other professionals to rescue victims of human trafficking, slavery and other forms of violent oppression. And that’s when the “ah-ha!” moment occurred.

“I was amazed at the opportunities I saw to use law as ministry. It was then that I began to wrap my mind around the importance of good lawyers.”

Of the many college experiences that influenced Esther’s perspective, her involvement with The Center for Vision & Values also stands out. “Near the very beginning of my time at Grove City, I heard about the Center and became instantly interested. I appreciated the scholarly work it was producing. And with my interests in public policy and politics in general, the Center seemed like the perfect way to engage in an academic discussion of the important issues of our time.”

Selected as a Koch Student Fellow (the Center’s mentoring program offered to only 12 students annually), Esther speaks of the benefits it afforded her. Whether it was meeting some of the county’s “greatest conservative minds of our era” or making useful networking contacts, she adds, “The Center enriched my college experience. I left with a better understanding of how our country operates and how it can be improved.”

As she delves deeper into the world of law, a volatile profession fraught with varying degrees of truth, Esther says, “The Center is incredibly important to the US and beyond, more so than I realized.” She adds, “The Center helps to fill the need for strong, Christian academic scholarship. It has the opportunity to provide answers and direct people to the truth.”

Although she is not set on a specific area of law just yet, she is certain of one thing: “I’m excited to see where God leads me and how I will be able to use my skills to serve Him in the legal realm.”
The J. Howard Pew Fine Arts Center—a treasured destination for patron and performer alike—provides an environment where talents are tested, dreams pursued and budding stars discover if they have what it takes.
Recruited from campus his senior year, Bill hit the ground running working for RCA Computer Systems Division. Gaining skills along the way, he then moved to Xerox Data Systems working in computer mainframe sales and technical roles. With a strong arsenal of skills under his belt, it was his next move that gave him invaluable insight into the executive side of the business. “I went to Rockwell International in Pittsburgh. It was there that I got a lot of exposure to big corporate America.” He recalls, “It allowed me to understand how different parts of the business work. It was actually a heavy motivator that led me to want to start my own business.”

And, in 1982, Bill was finally ‘on his own.’ He left his job and launched Smith Micro Software, developing PC software solutions for then emerging communications and Internet industries.

Surviving the challenges that come with any start-up, the company steadily gained a foothold. In 1995, he took the high growth company public. He recalls the first offering day “I remember watching the ticker along the bottom of the TV screen. I saw our stock symbol go by and knew all the stock had been sold. It was kind of humbling.”

From Forbes, to Fortune to Business Week—Bill’s company has been recognized as one of the “fastest growing” in the wireless telecommunications sector. Known for his philosophy of serving global and local communities to increase shareholder value, Bill’s company maintains offices around the world.

In 2011 the company opened its doors to a new research and software development facility close to home. He recalls the selection process and why the Pittsburgh area was an easy choice. “It gave us the opportunity to tap into a tech marketplace that is very rich. To be one of the largest tech firms in the region gives you the capability to draw the finest minds.” Coupled with the low cost to build, along with the support of the Pittsburgh Tech Council and former PA Governor Ed Rendell, all the right pieces fell into place.

By the end of 2013, the R&D facility is expected to create 250 jobs as well as ongoing internship opportunities. Bringing it back to home, Bill concludes, “I look forward to working very closely with the College. Few schools teach what it takes to be successful. Somebody’s got to teach kids conservative economic values and I think Grove City College is where it happens.”
The Weir C. Ketler Technological Learning Center (TLC) is home to the Dorothy Newman Wilson '43 Radio Station, WSAJ-FM. Touted as one of the first non-commercial radio stations in the country, this space is quite the upgrade from its humble start in the old Physics Building on lower campus in 1913.
If you close your eyes and just listen—it’s easy to imagine that David Rathburn ’79 is a professional radio broadcaster. “Some would argue, especially in my younger days, that I was in love with the sound of my own voice.”

During his four years as a student at Grove City College, there’s no question that David enjoyed a mini-career at WSAJ-FM, the College’s radio station—it was the perfect place for that unmistakable voice. But, what made the College the right place for David as a young man eager to learn, in many ways, explains how he became the head of a multimillion dollar company.

I REMEMBER WHEN…

“I was the voice of the Wolverines,” David recalls. “I broadcast almost all the away football and basketball games, and did the PA announcing for the games at home.” David says it was an extra special treat when Michael Donahue ’79 was on the court. He just loved bellowing out “basket by Donahue!” Perhaps it was the fact that Donahue was the Wolverines’ ninth all-time leading scorer in men’s basketball with 1,051 points to his credit.
A guiding principle that has served David well—“To follow in the footsteps of people that have been successful.” He recalls the driving force that made Grove City College his first choice, “it was the success of the students.” Equally important was the opportunity to learn in a Christian environment. It was simply a natural continuation of David’s hometown experiences. “There were at least six people from my church youth group my senior year of high school that all came to the College.” Lastly, he adds the classic reason that echoes across the generations. “I came here and I fell in love with the campus.”

“It was apparent to me from the very beginning that this was the right place.”

Looking back, he marvels a bit on his aspirations. “Even at that age, I was focused on the next step.” He recalls the factors that influenced his course of study. “I went through a very definitive process of saying ‘okay, what am I going to major in.’ I looked at what most of the leaders of corporations in America had as their background skill set.” And what he found was a complex equation that resulted in earning not one, but three degrees—in accounting, business administration and political science.

But it wasn’t all work and no play for David. With an insatiable appetite for involvement, and, as he puts it “blessed with the ability to not require a great amount of sleep,” he also made the most of the extracurricular activities the College had to offer.

“There were just so many things that I wanted to do. So, I tried to take a sip from every cup.”

And that he did. He was the sports director for WSAJ, sang in the choir and was a brother of Nu Lambda Phi. In athletics, he covered the gamut in intramural sports. Volleyball, Bowling, Basketball, Football, Golf, Tennis. “I loved it all.” To this day, he adds “I like winning and I try to be a good sport. Whether it’s in business or playing Monopoly with my 14-year-old son, it’s very much a play-to-win kind of perspective.”

David’s instincts for playing to win applied to more than just sports. His involvement in student organizations was exhaustive. And with an eye towards “the next step,” his endeavors here would eventually prepare him for an unexpected detour he would face within a year of graduating.

He was vice president of SGA, president of the Men’s Governing Board and the American Management Club. He even helped to form a program that continues today, called Operation Top Management, which enables students to connect with business leaders in the region. “So, at a young age, I found myself in board meeting rooms or with senior officers of businesses, asking questions and talking about the future. It was a great learning experience because it taught me leadership.” And, little did he know how important these experiences would prove to be.

FOOTSTEPS OF SUCCESS

Albert Hopeman Jr. served as the College’s fifth chair of the board, from 1972 until 1998 (at his death). He began serving on the board as a trustee in 1953. Hopeman was succeeded by J. Paul Sticht ’39 as the sixth board chair, who then served in that role from 1998 until 2003 (Sticht was a trustee beginning in 1963).

David R. Rathburn ’79 joined the College’s board in 1992. He was elected the seventh Board Chair in 2003. As the College’s current Chair, he is the youngest to serve in this capacity.
LIKE AN OPENING SCENE TO A MOVIE—it’s May of 1980. One year since David graduated cum laude from Grove City College. Working at Price Waterhouse as a public accountant, he has aspirations of becoming a CPA and going on to law school. He’s confident, but not content. When he gets word that J. Paul Sticht ’39, chairman and CEO of RJR Nabisco is slated as that year’s commencement speaker, his first thought is crystal clear, “I want to figure out how a guy that went to Grove City College gets to be the big dog at a company of that magnitude.” Calling in a favor, he gets a hard-to-come-by ticket and heads to commencement.

On this same day in May, the air filled with the buzz of new graduates eager to pursue their dreams, someone else happens to be on campus. It’s none other than Albert Hopeman Jr. Not only is he the President of the highly successful Hopeman Brothers, he is also the Chairman of the Board of Trustees of the College. What’s more, he’s in need of an assistant to help run his shipbuilding business. Naturally, Albert seeks the advice of Dr. Charles MacKenzie, then president of the College. As their conversation carries on, the two gentlemen make their way to Hicks Hall for a bite to eat.

David recalls the chain of events. “After commencement and listening to Mr. Sticht, I went to the lunch hall.” And, as he explains it, “In that moment,” just as Albert asks the president of the College to recommend a recent graduate to fill the open job position, “I walked through the door. I waved to Dr. MacKenzie, because I knew him well. He then says to Mr. Hopeman ‘And, there he is now!’ and waves me over.”

David adds with amazement, as if it just happened yesterday. “I came to graduation that year to hear Mr. Sticht and learn what I could about the path he took to get the job he had.”

“Here I am telling the Chairman of the Board, Mr. Hopeman—and I have no clue what it is that he wants—that I’m on a tight schedule, do you mind if we chat while standing in the lunch line?” David passes the impromptu interview with flying colors. In the days to follow he gets the “proverbial offer I couldn’t refuse.” His plans to become a CPA and earn a law degree are still in sight, but he remembers thinking, “What the heck, I’ll just take a little detour.” At the time, he was certain that the decision “was a temporary departure.”

Today he admits with modesty, “Thirty-one years later and I’m still in Central Virginia, working in the same business.” The first two decades of his amazing detour included becoming Albert’s right-hand man and working his way to the top. In 1991, David was named president of Hopeman Brothers, and after 22 years, he was afforded the opportunity to initiate his own venture. Branching out, David and his wife Jayne founded US Joiner LLC, which grew to a multimillion dollar business that specializes in outfitting the interiors of ocean-going ships. Most recently, the couple sold the business but continue to maintain executive responsibilities.

David takes stock of his amazing journey, one that began as a candid chat in the lunch-line.

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Convinced that his story is more than simply being in the right place at the right time, he credits the legacy and influence of the College to “attract the best and the brightest.” He adds, “It’s like Heinz ketchup or Coca Cola with a secret recipe.” And in many ways the College does have its own brand loyalty—trusted as a tried and true provider of ethical leadership. “Employers are coming back here and saying ‘I need some more of those.’ That formula is working at Grove City College.”

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“Everything that I have in my life is a direct, causable relationship between my time here at Grove City College and the people that I’ve met and the things that I’ve learned.”

Convinced that his story is more than simply being in the right place at the right time, he credits the legacy and influence of the College to “attract the best and the brightest.” He adds, “It’s like Heinz ketchup or Coca Cola with a secret recipe.” And in many ways the College does have its own brand loyalty—trusted as a tried and true provider of ethical leadership. “Employers are coming back here and saying ‘I need some more of those.’ That formula is working at Grove City College.”
A LOOK BACK AT 2010–2011

MAKING HISTORY

MAY 11, 2011
College ranked as Best Value by Consumer Digest

MAY 13, 2011
Groundbreakings for Rathburn Hall and Science, Engineering and Mathematics building

MAY 14, 2011
Launch of historic capital campaign, “Grove City Matters” at Pittsburgh gala event

HARBISON CHAPEL ORGAN recognized as an instrument of historic merit and worthy of preservation by the Organ Historical Society

ONE BOOK ONE GROVE CITY an organization dedicated to building community through a shared literacy experience, held kickoff

NEW MAJOR LAUNCHED The College launched a new major in Special Education, under the leadership of Dr. Phyllis Genareo, Associate Chair of the Department of Education and Professor of Education

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Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Head Women’s Basketball Coach

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Associate Professor of Communication Studies

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Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Assistant Football Coach and Head Men’s and Women’s Track Coach

DR. LORIE JOHNSON-OSHO
Director of Multicultural Recruiting and Retention and Assistant Professor of Education

TIMOTHY SWEET ’85
Assistant Professor of Entrepreneurship

WE SALUTE YOU

CHRIS MARASCO ’11 & RACHEL PAUL ’11
Named Homecoming King and Queen

JILL MOORE SHIMEK & JONATHAN R. WAGNER ’11
Received Campus-Community Awards

DEBORAH SNYDER
Associate Director of Education Career Services awarded 2010 Research Publication Award from the American Association for Employment in Education

ALANA THURSTON ’11
Named Spring Queen during Parents’ Weekend

DR. MARK GRAHAM
Named 2011 Professor of the Year

WILLIAM “CHUCK” WITT ’11 & BRITTANY COBB ’11
Named Senior Man and Woman of the Year

DECEMBER 6, 2010
Glee Club performs with artist B.E. Taylor at Christmas concert

DECEMBER 12, 2010
Christmas Candlelight Service

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Historic capital campaign, “Grove City Matters” unveiled at Gala event

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OCTOBER 2010
The College sponsors the nationally known BEST Robotics competition for local middle school and high school students

DECEMBER 27, 2010
Debate team competes in Botswana in the World Universities Debating Championships

MARCH 29, 2011
Debate team takes top spots in national tournament, both first and second place in the national tournament in Portland

ANNE BEILER
Co-founder of the world’s largest hand-rolled soft pretzel chain Auntie Anne’s, Inc, kicks off entrepreneurship speaker series

DR. BILL BENNETT
Bestselling author, radio talk show host and commenter featured at Reagan Lecture

RON TEMPLETON
A leading healthcare expert, speaks at the 2010-11 Visionary Entrepreneurship Speaker Series hosted by The Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation

CHARLES WILEY
A speaker with Accuracy in Media presents on the topic of “The Peter Pan Syndrome: Permanent Adolescence and the American Male”

DR. HUGH ROSS
Speaks on “Exploring Science and the Scripture”

LAURA BUSH
Speaks at Commencement on May 14, 2011

WHERE WE’VE BEEN THIS YEAR
SUMMER 2010 RED BOX MISSIONARIES

ELISSA BEALE ’11 – AFRICA
BRITTANY COBB ’11 – PANAMA
RACHEL GENDERS ’11 – GUATEMALA
ELLIE HAIZLETT ’11 – UGANDA

EMILY KOZLOWSKI ’11 – INDIA
CARL LAAMANEN ’11 – SPAIN
DEBORAH LOYCH ’11 – BRAZIL
RACHEL PAUL ’11 – CHINA

A $4.5 MILLION RENOVATION was completed at the women’s residence hall at Mary Anderson Pew North

THE BAYER USA FOUNDATION awards a $15,000 grant to the College’s computer science program in November 2010

THE HEINZ ENDOWMENT awards a $5,000 grant to the College in the area of Early Childhood Education

ACADEMIC NOTEABLES

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A HISTORIC OPPORTUNITY
On May 14, 2011, we launched the public phase of the largest campaign in the history of Grove City College with $40 million already raised.

With the help of alumni and friends, Grove City College will strengthen the opportunity it provides, while advancing its reputation as one of America’s premier liberal arts colleges. Together, we will ensure that Grove City College remains a place where scholarship, character and principle truly matter.

Learn more about how you can support the Campaign at GroveCityMatters.com

OUR CAMPAIGN OBJECTIVES
Science, Engineering and Mathematics Building
Scholarships
The Center for Vision & Values
The Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation
Rathburn Hall
Unrestricted

SCIENCE, ENGINEERING AND MATHEMATICS BUILDING
America’s global competitiveness depends on a well-educated, ethically minded workforce.

PRIORITY VISION
The Albert A. Hopeman Jr. School of Science, Engineering and Mathematics encompasses seven distinct departments, yet common to all is the singular commitment to do what matters—provide students with a quality education that prepares them for careers in an increasingly competitive workforce in the fields of science, engineering and mathematics.
SCHOLARSHIPS
An excellent education at an affordable cost is essential to ensuring the future of our historic mission.

PRIORITY VISION
Grove City College competes academically on a level with the finest colleges and universities in America. However, we must enhance our ability to fund financial aid in order to continue to draw capable students of talent, promise and integrity who would thrive at our college—a place where faith and freedom continue to matter.

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THE CENTER FOR VISION & VALUES
An emerging thought leader that serves people interested in building on a foundation of faith and scholastic freedom.

PRIORITY VISION
The Center for Vision & Values provides students, faculty and scholars with the opportunity to collaborate on truth-seeking answers to today’s political, economic, religious and social issues. By engaging the world in this constructive dialogue, the Center seeks to become the thought leader on the transformative power of faith and freedom for the United States and beyond.

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THE CENTER FOR ENTREPRENEURSHIP & INNOVATION
Providing a distinct foundation for students to become ethically-minded, influential global leaders.

PRIORITY VISION
Endowed funds for The Center for Entrepreneurship & Innovation will ensure Grove City College has a competitive edge in this emerging field of study. Consistent within the framework of free-market economics, our strategic investments in academics, competitions and enrichment programs will enable the College to produce principled entrepreneurs whose innovations will solve problems and improve lives.

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RATHBURN HALL
Supporting the centrality of spiritual life to the student campus reflects our founding principles.

PRIORITY VISION
The new building for Christian activities will serve as a touchstone to the students’ total campus experience as they increase in spiritual wisdom and intellectual stature. With more space for students to be engaged in ministry, we can ensure that the Grove City College experience is authentically Christian.
EVERY GIFT MATTERS

Grove City College inspires intense loyalty from every part of our global family—from alumni and parents, from students and devoted employees, to distinguished business persons and valued faculty members.

The pages to follow are a true testament to our enduring mission; proof that Grove City College is a place that transforms lives and helps dreams come true. As we honor and celebrate the rich legacy of the College we are reminded that, together, we can make a difference that matters for generations to come.

“...it is a place where I have felt my walk with God deepen.”

KENNETH E. SMITH '84

“...we can build Christ-centered leaders that are going to have an impact.”

JAMES H. VAN EERDEN ’12

“...coming from the business world I can appreciate how this kind of institution, founded on faith and freedom, can play an essential role in helping move the country forward.”

CRAIG E. COLUMBUS, J.D., M.B.A.

“...the rigor of the curriculum matches the intellectual capabilities of students here.”

DAVID M. LASCELL, LL.B.

“...being here has been an incredible transformation for me.”

RACHEL C. PAUL ‘11

EVERY GIFT HONOR ROLL
The Ketler Society, named after Grove City College’s founder, Isaac Ketler, was established in 1998 in order to recognize alumni, friends, parents and employees who give leadership gifts to the College. Membership in the Ketler Society is renewed annually at a minimum giving level of $1,000. It includes the total of all gifts made by a donor during a fiscal year, which runs from July 1 through June 30. A graduated scale of giving has been created to encourage alumni who are less than ten years of age, to college to make a leadership gift of $100 times their number of years graduated. The many benefits of a membership in the Ketler Society include: invitations to special events, privileged parking, bookstore discounts, athletic passes and opportunities to network with other Ketler members. On behalf of the trustees, students, administration and staff of Grove City College, we are grateful for your support. Ninety-seven members request to remain anonymous. For more information on how to become a member of the Ketler Society, contact Director of Data and Donor Services Elicia (Mack ’02) Winner at (724) 458-2156 or ejwinner@gcc.edu.

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Members of the Faith & Freedom Society are alumni, parents, friends and employees who have shown benevolence to the College through their estate or planned gift. We are eternally grateful for this steadfast commitment to Grove City College.

Ninety-eight Faith & Freedom Society members request to remain anonymous. Director of Planned Giving Marcus J. Fish ’97 is available to assist with questions about planned giving or the Faith & Freedom Society. He can be contacted by phone at (724) 458-2154 or mjfish@gcc.edu.
HONOR ROLL OF GIVING

Each year, generous benefactors have an unprecedented impact on both Grove City College and its students, now and in the future. The Honor Roll of Giving represents a listing of these donors who have remembered Grove City College through charitable gifts during the July 1, 2010, through June 30, 2011, fiscal year. Every effort has been made to accurately list donors, except those who wish to remain anonymous. Should you have a question or concern about your listing, please contact Director of Data and Donor Services Elicia (Mack ’02) Winner at (724) 458-2156 or ejwinner@gcc.edu.
UNRESTRICTED GIVING

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### Alumni

When you give, you show a deep commitment to your alma mater, and create a legacy that prepares those who follow in your footsteps. Grove City College sends a heartfelt "thank you" for the faith you have shown in your alma mater. Each class size number represents the actual number of alumni who can be contacted by the College to participate in giving.

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TRUSTEE’S CIRCLE
John R. Elliott
David E. Stauffer Jr.
John E. Pilshaw
William T. Wardle
William O. Hund
Paul I. Cuffari
Walter R. Strosser
Thomas Kerr
Robert A. Geer
Robert R. Rice
Robert G. Uber
William R. Sommer

CHAPEL CIRCLE
M. JoAnn (McClelland) Baker
Walter Griffith
Regina (McClure) McCarthy
Janice (Bahler) Will
Virginia (Schadt) Koehler
Virginia (Lemmon) Dunn
Dr. Ralph R. Gurler
Robert G. Miller
Richard E. Walker
Richard T. Baker

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
William E. Griffith
Earl R. Woodward Jr.
William F. Klenk
William E. Salter
Donald K. Hoopes
Regis H. McClaine
William D. Strosser
Richard W. Miller
Sandra (Wheeler) Evans

QUAD CIRCLE
Dr. Thomas L. Singley III
Richard F. Fehrs
William L. Dods
Dr. Robert S. Janicki
Robert W. Miller
Virginia (Barnett) McGuire
Virginia (Wingrove) Pastrick
Mary E. Harbison
Richard A. Greco

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
James F. Boykan
Robert O. Snow
Shirley (Dine) Caro
Dr. Richard A. Koehler III

1876 CIRCLE
Margaret (Jackson) Hicks
Mary (Raftery) Green
Jane (Walker) McCutcheon
Diane (Walsh) Smith

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RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
James Berkovich III
Marcia (Cole) Curtiza-Renaux
James W. Houseman
David L. Hudak
Lyne (Nicholson) Jamison
Gayle T. Knapp
Dr. Nicholas K. Long
Robert D. Parise
Richard C. Stane
Russell A. Thomas

CRIMSON CIRCLE
Richard M. Antos
Barbara (Tregemo) Bauer
Gail (Bergflod) Blaney
Mary J. Blatt
Robert E. Bray
Michael D. Cammisa
Joanne (Ohman)-Carlson
Marsha (Dammel) Chadderton
Margaret (Conti) Crance
Paul G. Davia
Charles E. Finchbaugh
Sandra (Hollender) Friedel
Elvi (Sapciant) Frisbee
John C. Gills
Judith (DeVinis) Golden
Margaret (McKeeta) Gropp
Michael E. Holko
James P. Koczewski
Dale E. King
Judith (Wood) Merritt
Harry O. Peterson
Peggy (Drew) Puhiman
Robert A. Reddy
Edith (Davis) Rudolph
Richard K. Rudolph
Roy M. Schirmer
Richard M. Stanich
Dr. Lucretia (Shotzbarger) Tippit
Judith (Melser) Trask
William C. Tremsiere
James A. Umer
Jacqueline J. Weaver
Margaret (Walker) Zuraw

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
Linda (Harbold) Arminger
Ellen Sanford B. Blair
Elizabeth A. Calupca
David H. Campbell
Robert L. Casalandra
Mary (Scott) Cole
Charles L. Davis
K. Jodell Grandey
James R. Groetz
Richard F. Krebs
Mary J. Blatt
Douglas Cannon
Robert A. Reddy
Bruce W. Haedrich
The Rev. Stephen W. Getty
Carolyn (Grupp) Gordon
Bruce W. Haedrich
Frederick B. Heal Jr.
Joseph W. Hemphead
The Rev. Richard K. Horn
David C. Hough
Mary (Hirsch) Huston
Gary R. Kiefer
James E. Knott
Dale R. Lattanzio
Richard D. Lewis
Martha (Harris) Mellett
David Milheim
Joseph L. Moran
The Rev. Frank D. Moser
Rosemary B. Myrick
Mary (Todd) Naylor
Mary (Reslink) Netherham
Laird D. Parke
Thomas J. Pawlak
Charles B. Rawson Jr.
Barbara (Olivers) Roscoe
Jay N. Schroeder III
William L. Stehle
Ardeh (Lucas) Trueba
Joseph H. Weber
Harry E. Webster II

1876 CIRCLE
Lynda (Peters) Blyth
Diane (Greiner) Yates
Janet (Simpson) Preston
Charles L. Rankin
1967

ANONYMOUS .................................. 1

CLASS SIZE .................................. 360

DONORS .................................. 100

PARTICIPATION (%) .............................. 27.38

1876 CIRCLE

William H. Jenkins

FOUNDER’S CIRCLE

Alvin D. Felgar
Amy (Bloseon) Felgar
William J. Nudd
Richard L. Pease
C. Dale Reis

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

Richard J. Gewell J.D.
David M. Patterson

CHAPEL CIRCLE

Edmund C. Davis Jr.
Dr. James W. Deitch
Herbert W. Holder

QUAD CIRCLE

John V. Peters
Janice (Cartier) Rich
Robert T. Rich
Thomas D. Vanek

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE

Ginny S. Abel
Paula (Forsait) Amaditz
Linda (Bem) Brown
Elizabeth (Hetich) Corley
Dr. David M. Elliott
Lawrence V. Gsell
Mary (Tominlin) Hickey
Janet (Hovland) Hollabaugh
Dennis W. McPheters
Thomas D. Vanek

CRIMSON CIRCLE

Linda (Barnes) Anderson
Robert E. Bronson Jr.
Dr. Sharon (Perrine) Corey
Jeannette (Livermore) Danford
Richard M. Danford
Henry R. Danielson
Marcia D. D’Arcangelo
James W. Sharp
Mary Ellen (Catt) Neely
Mary (Martin) Mabbett
Norma (Pearson) McLean
Herbert E. Mathay Jr.

RAINBOW BRIDGE

Bonnie (Cox) Greer
Dr. Phyllis (Crandon) Gustafson
Irene A. Hechler
Lawrence E. Hilliard
M. Alvin Hindall
Richard L. Kallenberg
Cheryl (Grass) Kilbert
John H. Lambert
Nancy (Hutchinson) Landino

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE

R. Gary Privett
Barbara (Northeimer) Fish
Bettina (Steele) Dunn
Dr. Richard J. Boal
James E. Howe
Florence (Pfirrmann) Celender
The Hon. Arthur J. Schwab

1968

ANONYMOUS .................................. 1

CLASS SIZE .................................. 366

DONORS .................................. 106

PARTICIPATION (%) .............................. 28.96

FOUNDER’S CIRCLE

John C. Baum

TRUSTEE’S CIRCLE

The Hon. Arthur J. Schwab

CHAPEL CIRCLE

Florence (Pflrman) Celender
C. Dale Fox Jr.
James E. Howe
Roger K. Towle

QUAD CIRCLE

Dr. Richard J. Bial
Gail (Hann) Deutsch
Bettina (Steele) Dunn
Barbara (Northeimer) Fish
B. Gary Privett
Richard P. Tessmer

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE

Thomas W. Brown
Robert D. Bush
Lois (Bouds) Elliott

Dr. William D. Hetrick
William K. Johnson
Pamela (Beave) Lester
John T. Long Jr.
G. Ronan Marshall
John T. McKnight
Maureen (Howard) McKnight
John H. Mischler
George Santypal Jr.

WOLF CIRCLE

Peter E. Anselmo
Priscilla (Mille) Anselmo
Barbara (Robinson) Barnwell
Eric P. Bleyl
James W. Barson Jr.
Robert L. Bloom
Linda (Johansson) Albert
Frank J. Zonarich
The Rev. Dennis E. Yocum
Linda (Dabb) Werts
Daniel C. Thomas
Jon T. Stevenson
Marion (Malarkey) Sparks
Linda (Dabbs) Werts
The Rev. Dennis E. Yocum
Frank J. Zonarich

CRIMSON CIRCLE

Linda (Reichmann) Albert
Robert W. Bingham Jr.
Ann (Dilling) Boyd
John S. Boyd
Thomas E. Caye
Dr. Richard D. Conolly
Curtis O. Cooper
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1969

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CLASS SIZE .................................. 336

DONORS .................................. 110

PARTICIPATION (%) .............................. 32.74

TRUSTEE’S CIRCLE

John L. Kelly III

PRESIDENT’S CIRCLE

Todd W. Burns
A. Eugene Koenig

CHAPEL CIRCLE

James W. Barson Jr.
Robert L. Bloom
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The Rev. Dennis E. Yocum

QUAD CIRCLE

Ann (Von Bremen) Crawford
Lynn E. Crawford Jr.
Thomas A. Dunn III
Dr. Roger A. Grey
J. Larry Griswold
Dennis E. Kaufman
Gerald F. Kern
Marjorie (Gibson) Stark
Walter T. Thilly

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE

Carol (Wolfe) Blaine
William F. Blaine
James J. Caldwell
Janet (Ross) Duggan
Donald S. Hoy
George C. Kaszyczki
Dr. Thomas R. Layton
Mary (Martin) Mabbett
J. James Mackinney Jr.
James B. Mathews
Heide (Hoffman) Forbush
Rachele (Halula) Howard
Joseph A. Ionta
Christina Krumins-Warras
Michael P. McCarthy
William L. Rhoadeger

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Amy (Workman) Bilkey
Dennis L. Brumley
Jeffrey L. Caldwell
Dan Dr. Daniel C. Chaney
Dr. Anthony J. Decaria
Dr. Daniel B. Charney
Jeffrey L. Caldwell
Dennis L. Brumley
Amy (Workman) Bilkey
Dennis L. Brumley
Jeffrey L. Caldwell
Dan Dr. Daniel C. Chaney
Dr. Anthony J. Decaria
Dr. Daniel B. Charney

1876 CIRCLE:
$25,000 and over

FOUNDER'S CIRCLE:
$10,000-$24,999

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE:
$1,000-$2,499

$500-$999

$100-$249

Under $100

Steven R. Conner
Pamela (Fishback) Christie
Melissa (Johnson) Blocksom
Susan (Lovejoy) Baier
CRIMSON CIRCLE
Sally (Koetting) Wade
Dr. Arlene (Brown) Townsend
Patricia (Armstrong) Tinkey
Mary (Buchheit) Sankey
Gail (Manlove) Rumsey
Ben M. Phillips
H. David Padden
Carroll (Hauck) McGowan
Michael P. Mader
Clinton H. Lewis
Nancy (Hicks) Kriek
Douglas H. Killen
Elizabeth (Zahler) Green
George A. Fischer
William D. Drushel
The Very Rev. John P. Downey
Dr. Anthony J. Decaria
Dr. Daniel B. Charney
Jeffrey L. Caldwell
Dennis L. Brumley
Amy (Watkinson) Bilkey
Christine Krumins-Warras
Joseph A. Ionta
Heide (Hoffman) Forbush
Brig. Gen. Bradley W.

QUAD CIRCLE

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
William M. Johnson
TRUSTEE'S CIRCLE
Robert G. Yocum

PARTICIPATION (%)

CLASS SIZE

DONORS

3

122

23.38

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CRIMSON CIRCLE
Robert A. Barron
Robert A. Christy
Tenley (Kunselman) Fasola
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Mark E. Landin
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Virginia (Mattson) Carden
James H. Christy
Nancy (McCaflery) Currid
The Rev. Robert S. Edmundson
Dr. Karen (Donnell) Egger
Dr. Robert C. Ellis
Susan (Patterson) Fox
Patricia (Connell) Ferrey
Robert F. Kildea

1876 CIRCLE

Kendra (Van Wynen) Sturner
Dennis R. Reidenbach
Ross Purdy
Ada Rose (Peden) Mueller
Richard E. Moore
Robert G. Miller
Sarah (Kulp) Mentzer
Jayne (Enderle) Malach
David L. Malach
Barbara (Corbin) Lewis
Richard L. Johns
Janet (Mouganis) Helms
Gail (Pennabecker) Dinsmore
Jerome F. Marra
Dr. John J. Schietroma
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James E. Rindfuss
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Mary (Young) Smith
The Rev. Neil D. Smith
Ron (LaToure) Stiles
Cheryl (Ryder) Thurkins
Laure (Clement) VanSwearingen
Denise (Weinberger) Wade
James V. Wade
Lynn (Saymon) Yancheff
Philip M. Yancheff

1978

ANONYMOUS

2

402

94

23.38

ANONYMOUS

5

432

103

23.84

1978

ANONYMOUS

3

476

122

25.43

1876 CIRCLE

Jack L. Kompisky

FOUNDER'S CIRCLE
Edward B. Dreen
Lynn (Brannister) Breen

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE
Rebekah (Maclay) Steele
Becky (Petersen) Yanak

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Richard D. Fiddler
Julia (Albrecht) Griffith
William R. Hargost
Mark E. Landin

*deceased after gift
CRIMSON CIRCLE:
Jody (Larrick) Barish
Shelly M. Chandler
Rita (Bolissim) Cole
Ellen (Bakken) Colonna
Keith A. Colonna Sr.
Peggy (Gepper) Connor
Margaret (Olson) Cooley
Amy (Steen) Crow
Susan (Fudul) Crow
Thomas A. Daller
James M. Faust
Douglas W. Geer
Daniel J. Goncz
John D. Whitaker
Dean S. Wennerstrom
Jane (Rohleder) Voltz
Ethan A. Stein
John D. Smith
Brenda (Gates) Sloan
Brian L. Shoemaker
Lisa (Dillner) Rothrauff
Faith (Pifer) Newman
Craig D. Gestler
Moira (Tapa) Elliott-Day
Martin F. Cordi
Tammy (Dible) Calderwood
Mark F. Dibiase
Delores (Tatto) Lathe
John A. Stone
Michael A. Tornovick
Dr. Lisa (John) Treusch
Florences (Potts) Trotta
Michael H. Trotta
Cynthia (Shultz) von Holten
Jill E. Young
Janet (McIntosh) Wise

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
Laurie (Burnham) Bussert
Bart M. Brice
Christopher J. Danisar
John E. Dixon
Donna (Fallas) Duyser
Scott C. Duyser
William J. Garvey
Rhonda (Alien) Gibson
Susan (Karwoski) Goodreau
John W. Heisner
Lisa (Leskiw) McGovern
G. Jeffrey McManus
Marcia (Goldsmith) McManus
Eric L. Rummis

VIOLET CIRCLE
Laurie (Burnham) Bussert
Warren A. Champ
Denise (Campion) Chang
Christopher F. DeMaio
April (Ruth) Dier
Harvey E. Dier
Gregory Farrell
Patricia (Russo) Farley
Russel F. Feldman Jr.
Paula (Breski) Gatto
Barbara (Bebbold) Goehring
Kimberly (Tosh) Gray
Brian C. Gross
Kevin J. Harriger
Brian D. Herrick
Mary (Watson) Hinkle

1876 CLASS SIZE
6

1876 DONORS
466

1876 PARTICIPATION (%)
93

1876 ANONYMOUS
6

188 ANONYMOUS
2

188 CLASS SIZE
441

188 DONORS
84

188 PARTICIPATION (%)
19.35

1876 Trustee’s Circle
David J. Porter

2011 ANNUAL REPORT & 2010–2011 HONOR ROLL OF GIVING
Rainbow Circle
Jay (Skledar) Hart
Patricia (Ritter) Bowen
Linda J. (Losh) Udron
Janet (Huss) Hull
Mary (Huff) Austin
Sandra (Barnes) Bunting
anonymous

Wolfe Circle
Roger L. (Bates) Twigg
Anthony (Krikorian) Howes
Sara (Benson) Schumacher
Sandra (Schellenberger) Andrews

1990

1876 Circle
John H. Calhoun Jr.

President's Circle
Sandra (Schellenberger) Andrews

Chapel Circle
O’Donnell

Rainbow Circle
Jay (Skledar) Hart
Patricia (Ritter) Bowen
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Janet (Huss) Hull
Mary (Huff) Austin
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Anonymous

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1990

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Chapel Circle
O’Donnell

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Mary (Huff) Austin
Sandra (Barnes) Bunting
Anonymous

Wolfe Circle
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Anthony (Krikorian) Howes
Sara (Benson) Schumacher
Sandra (Schellenberger) Andrews

1990
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2000

ANONYMOUS 12
CLASS SIZE 548
DONORS 78
PARTICIATION (%) 14.29

CHAPEL CIRCLE
Joseph J. Abramczyk
Scott T. Dooley
Meghan (Kelllogg) McMichael
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Andrew D. Sites
Jill (Coffee) Taylor
Elizabeth (Herman) Walker

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CLASS SIZE 503
DONORS 69
PARTICIATION (%) 13.72

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Daniel J. Swiatkiewicz
Sonja (Wojcik) Swiatkiewicz

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Dr. Joseph J. Franke
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Brian J. Koble
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Molly (Mokedoe) Balkey
Diane R. Blackbum
Kristen (Rizzuti) Dening

2002

ANONYMOUS 1
CLASS SIZE 530
DONORS 63
PARTICIATION (%) 119

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Christopher J. Payla
Livia (Wright) Payla

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Andrew R. Shockey
Elise (Fech) Shockey
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2003

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CLASS SIZE 465
DONORS 67
PARTICIATION (%) 14.81

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Aaron H. Leitch
Jennifer (Coles) Leitch
Brooke (Coffin) Louden
Jonathan D. Louden
Mark C. Scheuleer
Susan (Vassallo) Scheuleer
Matthew J. Waddell

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Timothy L. Manthey
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Collen (Pike) Stumpf
Amy (Ford) Urbin

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Nicole (Butck) Brown
Julia (Milovich) Gardner
Sarah M. Markwood
Dr. Adam B. Mehringer
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Brian J. Mezey
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Brian M. Powell
Allison (Smith) Reaver
Bart T. Shaffer

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David M. Blanchard
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Julia (Milovich) Gardner
Sarah M. Markwood
Dr. Adam B. Mehringer
Kristen (Pedersen) Meyers
Brian J. Mezey
James E. Mortland
Brian M. Powell
Allison (Smith) Reaver
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2004

ANONYMOUS 1
CLASS SIZE 555
DONORS 78
PARTICIATION (%) 14.05

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Jessica (Manning) Molnar

QUAD CIRCLE
Danielle J. Roseum
Jessica (Harish) Roseum

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
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Katharine (Smith) Christy
Bethany (Railing) Ransom

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Justin P. Barry
Jessica (Banach) Blakeslee
Justin A. Blakeslee
Derek V. Campbell
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Megan (Crisswell) Bucks
Susannah G. Cafardi
Megan (Criswell) Bucks
Brian W. Brindle
John H. Berkey
Robert T. Wright Jr.

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
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Barbara (Sima) Weiderspahn
Heather J. Derk

QUAD CIRCLE
Alex E. Intihar
Janice (Barbour) Brenner
Eric D. Brenner

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Jared M. Thomas
Joshua P. Ridley
Rachel (Romance) Prosser
Jong Kwan Park
Lynn (Cygan) Miller
Bryan D. Miller
Matthew E. Campbell
Kathryn (Morgan) Campbell
Amanda (Muetzel) Beggs
WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Jaclyn (Bellissimo) Ziders
WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Anna D. Achille

2006
ANONYMOUS
2
CLASS SIZE
530
DONORS
49
PARTICIPATION (%)
9.25

QUAD CIRCLE
Timothy D. Batluck
C apt. Richard J. Ernst
Hayden T. Hammert
Brent R. Moon
Malorie (Garlock) Prinno

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
Maren (VanSickel) Goodwin

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Andrew F. Bush
Erika (Henzi) Deiseroth
Kristin (Aljets) Elwell
Charles (Osterbak) Elwell
Daniel (Tindal) Elwell

2007
ANONYMOUS
8
CLASS SIZE
546
DONORS
63
PARTICIPATION (%)
11.54

CHAPEL CIRCLE
Kelly (Costello) Chaney

QUAD CIRCLE
Kevin M. Hanah

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
Sarah A. Bray
James A. Dutt
Andrew W. Hargest
Melanie A. (Beil) Hargest
Jana C. Volante

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Amanda (Palmer) Mosley
Megan (McFall) Riddell

2008
ANONYMOUS
2
CLASS SIZE
639
DONORS
86
PARTICIPATION (%)
14.03

QUAD CIRCLE
Lauren (Taylor) Bachelder
Raymond V. Fryan Jr.

RAINBOW BRIDGE CIRCLE
Emily (Garver) Dutt

WOLF CREEK CIRCLE
Grethchen L. Armes
Margaret A. Chochola
Andrew D. Edwards
Caitlin M. McGovern
Erin (Barton) Niehker
Jared C. Niehker
Katie (Schoenewald) Nowland
Bethany A. Peck

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James M. Eggleston
Casey (Ametucci) Honess
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Steven R. Lipp
Scott C. McCurdy
Matthew J. Morel
Kelly (Chappell) O’Leary
Lauren (Bosser) Pearl
Paul D. Pearl
Elizabeth (O’Byrne) Ridley
Glenn R. Rutt
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Allison (Glinsky) Schneider
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Matthew T. Wilson

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Meghan K. Collins
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Katiin E. Frum
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Rachel M. Trawick
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| CLASS SIZE | 518 | DONORS | 328 | PARTICIPATION (%) | 56.45 |

| CLASS SIZE | 581 | DONORS | 36 | PARTICIPATION (%) | 5.84 |

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We are again pleased to provide you with important financial information regarding the College for the fiscal year just ended (June 30, 2011). Included are a Condensed Statement of Activities, which reflects that the College’s net assets increased by over $26,000,000 during this fiscal year and a Condensed Statement of Financial Position, which reflects the College’s very strong financial position. Both of these documents are taken from the College’s audited financial statements.

Additionally we have included a graph that compares the College’s tuition and required fees to the national average tuition and required fees for private baccalaureate institutions for the past four years, which reflects an ongoing increase in the difference in the cost to our students. The graph also shows both the increase in financial aid provided by the College to its students over this same period as well as data reflecting the percentage difference between the increase in College provided financial aid and tuition for each of the past four years. From this, you can see demonstrated the College’s intent to significantly increase awarded financial aid in excess of the increase in tuition costs and our ability to substantially achieve that objective since 2006-07, despite poor financial markets in recent years.

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<th>Year</th>
<th>Tuition Increase</th>
<th>Tuition</th>
<th>Financial Aid Increase</th>
<th>Financial Aid Awarded</th>
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<td>2010–2011</td>
<td>INCREASED 4.27%</td>
<td>$27,293</td>
<td>INCREASED 4.11%</td>
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<td>2009–2010</td>
<td>INCREASED 4.99%</td>
<td>$25,140</td>
<td>INCREASED 12.46%</td>
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<td>2008–2009</td>
<td>INCREASED 4.91%</td>
<td>$26,273</td>
<td>INCREASED 9.21%</td>
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<td>2007–2008</td>
<td>INCREASED 3.96%</td>
<td>$27,725</td>
<td>INCREASED 7.04%</td>
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### Operating Revenues

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<td>Miscellaneous Income and Contributions</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Revenues</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,364</strong></td>
<td><strong>2,192</strong></td>
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<td><strong>48,556</strong></td>
<td><strong>46,310</strong></td>
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Net Assets Released from Restrictions: $5,205 (5,205)

### Operating Expenses

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<td>Education and General</td>
<td>45,815</td>
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<td>Auxiliary Services</td>
<td>7,884</td>
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<td><strong>Total Operating Expenses</strong></td>
<td><strong>53,699</strong></td>
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<td><strong>53,699</strong></td>
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Increase in Net Assets from Operating Activities: $(2,130) (3,013)

### Non-Operating Activities

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<td>Contributions</td>
<td>4,375</td>
<td>7,879</td>
<td>$2,778</td>
<td>15,032</td>
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<td>Investment Income (including realized and unrealized gains)</td>
<td>2,363</td>
<td>12,216</td>
<td>357</td>
<td>14,936</td>
<td>8,673</td>
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<td>Fundraising Expenses</td>
<td>(1,947)</td>
<td>—</td>
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<td>(1,947)</td>
<td>(1,828)</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other Expenses</td>
<td>(359)</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>(359)</td>
<td>(358)</td>
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<td>Net Assets Released from Restrictions</td>
<td>3,203</td>
<td>(3,123)</td>
<td>(80)</td>
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<td>Reclassification of Net Assets</td>
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<td>Pension-related Changes other than Net Periodic Cost</td>
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Increase in Net Assets: $7,386 $15,905 $3,055 $26,346 $(11,424)
### CONDENSED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

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<td>15,388</td>
<td>54,706</td>
<td>53,683</td>
<td>123,777</td>
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<td>2,926</td>
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<td>Accounts Payable and Accrued Expenses</td>
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<td>Deferred Revenue and Deposits</td>
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<td>Notes Payable and Line of Credit</td>
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<td>Accrued Pension Costs</td>
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<td>Fair Value of Derivative Investments</td>
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