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School of Continuing Studies Hosts Danielson Framework Institute for Area Educators

Arcadia’s School of Continuing Studies partnered with the Danielson Group to offer an Institute on Charlotte Danielson’s Framework for Teaching at the King of Prussia Campus. The three-day institute, held June 25-27, proved to be a valuable experience for the Pennsylvania and New Jersey educators in attendance, immersing the participants in the Danielson Framework, its four domains (Planning Preparation, Classroom Environment, Instruction, and Professional Responsibilities), 22 components and levels of performance.

“Many school systems—Pennsylvania in particular—are adopting the Danielson Framework as a consistent and accountable method for teacher evaluation,” says Beth Specker, Director of Education Initiatives for Arcadia’s School of Continuing Studies. “Our goal is to not only provide programs that match area educators with knowledge enhancement opportunities, but to provide networking opportunities to reconnect to the past, engage with the present, and move toward the future.”

Danielson’s Framework is being implemented across the country, including Pennsylvania. “This three-day institute provided our educators with the opportunity to immerse themselves in the Danielson Framework!” said Beth Specker.

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Black Awareness Society and Black Alumni Dinner Sparks Engagement

Laughter and warm embraces filled the Commons Great Room as the Black Awareness Society hosted alumni of color for a Reunion dinner with students, faculty and staff. Jasmine Goodwin ’12, Black Awareness Society President, and Andrew Brooks ’09, Chair of the Alumni Association Young Alumni Committee, organized the dinner to honor students and alumni of color, celebrate alumni and student talent, and provide networking opportunities to reconnect to the past, engage with the present, and move forward toward the future. Goodwin notes that “since the event, alumni have returned to campus just to see us. They came to see our Capstone presentations and attended the ALANA graduation ceremony.” Watch for an ALANA reception at Homecoming at Fall Fest on Oct. 13 and the second annual BAS and Black Alumni Dinner in Spring 2013.

Black Male Development Symposium: Forum for Action

President Oshholm and Dr. Steve O. Michael, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, welcomed the 1,200 middle school students, high school students, college students, parents, teachers and professionals at the 2012 Black Male Development Symposium on May 12. Participants came from Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. “The symposium is a place for finding practical models of solution and not just a forum for pontification or ‘drive-by consultation,’ says organizer Dr. Doreen Lowry, Assistant Professor Sociology and Director of Act 101. “The symposium becomes a place for transformative action and communication where men and women alike can share intellectual, emotional, spiritual and cultural opportunities for growth and development that will improve the quality of life for African American males, their families and their communities.”

Arcadia Honors Art and Design Professor with 2012 Professor of the Year Award

Robert F. Mauro, Professor and Chair of Art and Design, received the 2012 Professor of the Year Award at Arcadia’s Undergraduate Commencement ceremony in May. Mauro began teaching Printmaking at Arcadia in 1978 and has had 12 solo exhibitions in galleries in Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio and New Jersey. He has had more than 42 invitational and group exhibits and has received more than 11 awards for his work. His work is in over 17 collections, including the Rosenfield Gallery in Pennsylvania, the Corning Glass Museum in Ithaca, N.Y., and the University of Michigan.

Mascavage Earns Two Top Teaching Awards

Dr. Linda Mascavage, Associate Professor of Chemistry, earned two top teaching honors this spring. She was named the 2012 recipient of the Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching in the Chemical Sciences by the American Chemical Society, and she received the 2012 Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award from Arcadia University on April 28. The Lindback student-nominated award is presented to a full-time faculty member at Arcadia who is an especially effective classroom teacher and has significantly influenced students’ academic experience.

Publications and Presentations

Drs. Louis Friedler and Ned Wolff, both professors of mathematics, co-authored “What’s New with Reform Calculus in the U.S.” The article appeared in January in Vol. 15, No. 1 of Studies in College Mathematics, a Chinese journal. The paper updates Chinese audiences on what has been happening with the reform calculus movement in the United States in the last five years. It is a continuation of the 2005 paper, “Calculus in the U.S. 1940-2004.” Since the time that paper was published, the main reform textbooks have become more traditional while the major traditional textbooks have included more reform-style problems. The paper offers reasons for this trend and discusses recent interesting experiments with the teaching calculus in the United States.


Dr. Brian Eckenhout ’97, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy, gave two presentations at the Penn Cartilage Repair Symposium on April 21-22. The two presentations were “Rehabilitation of Autologous Chondrocyte Implantation” and “Rehabilitation of Meniscus Transplantation,” which appeared in January in Vol. 15, No. 1 of Studies in College Mathematics, a Chinese journal. The paper updates Chinese audiences on what has been happening with the reform calculus movement in the United States in the last five years. It is a continuation of the 2005 paper, “Calculus in the U.S. 1940-2004.” Since the time that paper was published, the main reform textbooks have become more traditional while the major traditional textbooks have included more reform-style problems. The paper offers reasons for this trend and discusses recent interesting experiments with the teaching calculus in the United States.

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Riggan Selected for Spencer Postdoctoral Fellowship

Dr. Jennifer Riggan, Assistant Professor of International Studies, was selected as a 2012 Spencer Postdoctoral Fellow by the National Academy of Education in May. The fellowship is a prestigious honor that encourages outstanding researchers at the postdoctoral level to pursue critical education research projects. Riggan plans to write a new book, The Teacher State: Militarization and the Redefinition of the Nation in Ethiopia, an ethnographic study that explores Ethiopian teachers’ strategies to negotiate militarization in a regime with which she and her Eritrean husband, Ermias Zemichael, are all too familiar. Riggan conducted fieldwork in Eritrea as part of her dissertation at the University of Pennsylvania. In 1995, she served as a Peace Corps volunteer there, just four years after the nation declared independence.

Loury Honored for Community, Academic Work

Dr. Doreen Lowry, Assistant Professor of Sociology and Director of Act 101, was honored with the 2012 Charles Henry Chapman Award, given by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity’s Zeta Omicron Lambda Chapter on May 12. Lowry was recognized for her work with community and academic organizations on the Black Male Development Symposium. Founded in 1908 at Cornell University, Alpha Phi Alpha is the first black, inter-collegiate Greek-lettered fraternity.
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Pre-Engineering Students Meet Alum at Columbia
Three students in Arcadia’s dual-degree engineering program with Columbia University got a taste of what life will be like in the Big Apple on a preview trip last May. Arunima Awale ’13, Romney Marquez ’13 and Max Drexel ’15 traveled with Dr. Carlos Ortiz, Professor of Computer Science, and Kevin A. Brown, Director of Alumni Relations, for a site visit and special reception with President Ortbal and Arcadia University and Beaver College alumni in New York City. “At the end of their three years at Arcadia, successful pre-engineering students transfer to Columbia University in New York City to complete their studies, graduating with a Bachelor of Arts Degree from Arcadia University and a Bachelor of Science degree in Engineering or Applied Science from Columbia University,” said Ortiz. “The transition not only means living in a new city and meeting new friends and colleagues but facing a new academic and personal environment. This is why a visit to Columbia University is so important for our students,” said Ortiz. “Finding out the Dean of Students is Kevin Shollenberger ’88 means the students already have a connection when they arrive on Columbia’s campus.”

Business Students Take First in International Competition
School of Global Business students Natasha Walesski ’12, Christopher Finney ’12, Ilya Gomelsky ’12, and Margaret Lyons ’12 took first place for Best Overall Performance at the 48th Annual International Collegiate Business Strategy Competition April 19-21 in Long Beach, Calif. The students, who worked together as a team, also were awarded second place for their business plan, annual report and presentation.

Summer Research Carries Into Thesis
Biology major Sharese Tucker ’12 tested the DNA of timber rattlesnake populations found in Westmoreland County, Pa., in the summer 2011, hoping to make conclusions about the factors causing genetic variation. Mentored by Dr. Lauretta Bushar, Professor and Chair of Biology, Tucker continued her research by making the project her senior thesis. “I have learned a lot from doing research with Dr. Bushar. It’s one thing to read about [Polymerase Chain Reactions], but it’s another thing to actually do it,” she says. Bushar notes that she “chose to become a faculty member at Arcadia because of the opportunity to work closely with undergraduate students both in the classroom and in the research laboratory. I enjoy watching their intellectual growth as they transition from newly minted high school graduates to college graduates.”

Chemistry Major Gets NSF Award for Summer Research
Chemistry major Annastasia Gallo ’13 (left) received a prestigious National Science Foundation Research Experience for Undergraduates award to participate in a 10-week summer internship in collaboration with the Center for the Environmental Implications of Nanotechnology. The award, given by the American Chemical Society, included travel, accommodations and a stipend. Gallo took part in a project at Carnegie Mellon University on “Physioscience of Nanomaterials: Effect of Non-equilibrium Adsorption of Organic Macromolecules on Nanoparticle Surface Properties and Behavior in the Environment and Organisms.”

Baseball Scores 18 Wins in Coach Spangenberg’s First Season
Highlighting the Knight’s five-sport spring season was Arcadia Baseball’s best season since 2008, with 18 wins under first-year Head Coach Ken Spangenberg ’88. Along the way the Knights picked up a program-best seven Commonwealth wins highlighted by a series sweep of Lebanon Valley College.

Eighteen student-athletes were named to the Middle Atlantic Conference spring Academic Honor Roll, and eight earned All-Conference accolades. Two women’s lacrosse players finished ranked among the nation’s top statistical producers. Men’s and Women’s Soccer hosted alumni contests that brought more than 40 former student-athletes back to campus. Nearly 200 student-athletes attended the first Annual Celebration of Excellence Athletic Awards Night on April 28.

New Athletic Director Joins Team, Promises “Powerhouse”
On his first day as the new Director of Athletics and Recreation, Brian Granata picked up a shovel and joined Arcadia coaches at the groundbreaking of the new Easton lighted turf field. Granata plans to build on the work of retiring AD Shirley Liddle and is intent on Arcadia becoming a powerhouse in the MAC while continuing to maintain athletes’ high team GPAs and ensuring that as many as possible benefit from the unique global academic experience for which Arcadia is internationally known. Granata comes from Stevens Institute of Technology, where he served as the Assistant Director of Athletics since 2005. During his tenure, Stevens enjoyed a remarkable rise in its NCAA rankings, going from No. 59 (when Granata started) to No. 13 in the country in the 2010-11 NCAA D-III national rankings. Granata earned a Master of Business Administration and a Bachelor of Arts in Communications from Mount Saint Mary College.

Lights, Camera, Turf Easton Field
Construction on Arcadia’s first lighted, turf field began in June, and by August, soccer and field hockey also will be webcam for the first time. Construction on a new field house will be completed early this fall. The state-of-the-art facility allows the University to host nighttime contests for the first time. The field house also will be a versatile meeting and gathering space on campus.

Scott Now Head Coach Where His Mother Played College Ball
Justin Scott, Arcadia’s new Head Coach for Men’s Basketball, has close educational and athletic ties to Philadelphia and remains actively involved in community service both personally and professionally along with his team. Scott’s mother, Anna Lee (Gonsalves) Scott ’80, was a member of the Beaver College Women’s Basketball team in 1979-79. Now Scott, who played for the All-Public League team at George Washington Carver Engineering & Science High School and then played and coached at East Stroudsburg University, is lead- ing the Arcadia Knights. He was Assistant Coach of the Arcadia Knights for two seasons and led a commitment to academic excellence as the department’s Academic Coordinator. Departing Coach Pat Dorney resigned to accept the head coaching job at Collingwood High School, where he teaches.

Fall 2012 Athletics Schedules Posted
Schedules for the Fall 2012 Arcadia University sports programs—home and away—are posted at www.athletics.arcadia.edu. The season kicks off Aug. 31 with three teams in action: field hockey at home and volleyball and men’s soccer away. During Homecoming at Fall Fest on Saturday, Oct. 13, Volleyball hosts Bryn Athyn College at 11 a.m. in the Kuch Center Alumni Gymnasium; Women’s Soccer takes on Hood College in league play at 1 p.m. on Haver Green; Field Hockey hosts Elizabethtown at 4 p.m. on Easton Field; and Men’s Soccer takes on Hood at 7 p.m. All four teams have their eye on their respective Commonwealth Conference championship tournaments. In addition, both Men’s and Women’s Tennis play a handful of non-conference fall matches, and players compete in the MAC Individual Championships.
Four Receive Honorary Degrees at Commencement

Shelly Yanoff ’62, received an Honorary Doctor of Humanities degree at the Undergraduate Commencement ceremony in May. Yanoff attended Beaver College her first two years and went on to complete her bachelor’s degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Honored for her accomplishments as the Philadelphia area’s leading advocate for children and youth, Yanoff thanked the University for recognizing the contributions of her life’s work and spoke about the importance of service. “It is not an easy thing to look beyond yourself, but we all have an obligation to insist that we can and must change the course of many young people’s lives for the better,” she said. “I hope you carry with you the obligation to engage your community, wherever it is.”

Guido Fabiani, Ph.D., received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree at the Graduate Commencement. Professor Fabiani has been Rettore, or Chancellor, of Roma Tre University, one of Italy’s most respected universities, since 1998. A scholar of economics with a special expertise in agricultural development, Fabiani has produced research translated into several languages, and he has collaborated with the Italian government, international institutions such as the United Nations and the European Union, public education bodies, scientists and academicians. He has received many awards in Europe for his numerous academic and civil achievements, including the title of Chevalier dans l’Ordre National de la Légion d’Honneur granted by decree of the President of France.

Patricia Hill Collins, Ph.D., was awarded an Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters at the graduate ceremony. Hill Collins is the foremost African American gender theorist in the United States. Her book, Black Feminist Thought, changed the face of feminist theory and her subsequent work has only enhanced her reputation as a social theorist. She is a Distinguished University Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland. Hill Collins has taught at several institutions, held editorial positions with professional journals, lectured widely in the United States and abroad, served in many capacities in professional organizations, and acted as consultant for a number of businesses and community organizations. In 2008, she became the 100th President of the American Sociological Association, and she is the Charles Phelps Taft Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Cincinnati. Her book, *Black Feminist Thought*, changed the face of feminist theory and her subsequent work has only enhanced her reputation as a social theorist. She is a Distinguished University Professor of Sociology at the University of Maryland. Hill Collins has taught at several institutions, held editorial positions with professional journals, lectured widely in the United States and abroad, served in many capacities in professional organizations, and acted as consultant for a number of businesses and community organizations. In 2008, she became the 100th President of the American Sociological Association, and she is the Charles Phelps Taft Emeritus Professor of Sociology at the University of Cincinnati.

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Thomas McColllum ’83, elected as an Alumni Trustee, is a co-founder of Bull’sEye Inc., a manufacturer representative and sales and marketing company for foodservice packaging and janitorial supplies in Maryland. McColllum has been involved as an alumna through the years, initially through the formation of an annual golf tournament to raise funds to honor his cousin with the Raymond J. McColllum ’88 Memorial Endowed Scholarship. He also served the Alumni Association in the early 2000s and was inducted into Arcadia’s Athletic Hall of Fame in 2011. He recently hosted an Alumni Welcome Reception in the Baltimore area.

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Former Trustees Return to Campus

A number of former Trustees returned to Arcadia in June for a special reception and dinner with current Trustees. The event gave them an opportunity to see the many changes on campus, including the new Commons student center. Pictured left to right with two current officers (front row): Audrey Reynolds ’85, Kim Steener-Stein ’88, Theresa Rallins (Vice Chair of the Board of Trustees), Ronnie Streischer, Yvonne Haskins, Eileen Heisman, Betty Holton Weiss ’60; (back row): Peggy Steele ’80 (Chair of the Board of Trustees), Bill Meiers ’93M, Ellen August Booth ’78, Kevin Hagan ’80, Tobey Oshlun (President), Isabella Mercado ’95, Amber LaJeunesse ’06, Marianna Harder Peckmann ’60.
Three Threads Shaped Life

A simple, framed medallion and letter hanging on a central wall in her home helps to ground Carol Rogoff Hallstrom ‘63 each day. It’s the Campbell Gold Medal conferred upon her father by Yale University on the occasion of his graduation from the medical school in 1930. His story—being brought to the United States by his parents to avoid the pogroms in Eastern Europe, the anti-Semitism he experienced growing up in New Haven and at college, and his enlistment to serve in World War II upon news of Hitler’s efforts to annihilate the Jews—informs her story.

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Speaking of her experience, Rogoff Hallstrom clarified, “I was a field worker, an organizer in a black, student led organization; I did not have illusions of being a leader. I was a young, white female working with courageous local people who were ready to challenge the systemic oppression under which they lived. So many died that I have found the need to speak their names often... to remember them and tell their stories...”

Following college, the joined the staff of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), working initially on the eastern shore of Maryland and then as a field organizer in Mississippi on desegregation efforts, including voter registration. One Associated Press photo of an arrest in Cambridge, Md., made the front page of Philadelphia’s Evening Bulletin, the New York Post, and U.S. News & World Report. Hate mail and death threats came with regularity to her and her parents. At one point, a gun was held to her head, making it clear the voter registration efforts in Mississippi were not welcome.

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By the end of her sophomore year, Carol was increasingly involved—along with students, mostly from Yale—in the Northern Student Movement. “We led the Philadelphia Tutorial Project in North Philadelphia, working in public schools with underachieving students to bring them up to grade level.” She also began to be involved in Freedom Rides and sit-ins, participating with students from Morgan State University, a historically black college in Baltimore. “I was at Beaver in an era of curfews and house mothers. To say the least, getting a call from me on a Saturday night saying, ’I won’t be back in time, I’m in jail,’ was not received well,” relates Rogoff Hallstrom. “I was threatened with suspension and then expulsion. My parents were called down to meet with the administration. It was upsetting and frightening, but it did not change my beliefs or sway me. In some ways it solidified me while isolating me from other students. Only a few friends and one faculty member were supportive.” Rogoff Hallstrom went on to graduatecum laude and with departmental honors.

As SNCC began to change direction, Rogoff Hallstrom was leaving to pursue law school and marriage and to continue working on social justice issues. She was staff attorney at the Center for Criminal Justice, Executive Director of the San Diego Law Center, and Regional Director of the National Conference of Christians and Jews (now the National Conference for Community and Justice). She was appointed by Attorney General Janet Reno to serve on a federal immigration commission under the U.S. Justice Department. There she worked to bring the principles of community policing to federal enforcement agents and later, following the horrific events of 9/11, worked in the Department of Homeland Security to establish a model program to work respectfully and constructively with domestic Muslim communities. She ended her formal career in 2009 at the Philadelphia office. Rogoff Hallstrom still identifies herself first as Jewish, then as an attorney, then as an activist and continues to see the pursuit of social justice issues at the core of her responsibility. Now retired and living in North Carolina, she serves on multiple boards and commissions to promote racial and interfaith understanding. This spring she went on an educational trip to Cuba to learn firsthand the current situation there. She also is speaking publically about her experiences in the civil rights movement, oftentimes to young students.

“While the issues are not exactly the same, the ‘isms’ are still there. Racism hasn’t gone away. I like to ask students ‘What does your lunchroom look like? Why do kids separate themselves when not forced to?’ Is the tendency to sit with others like you inherently bad? Maybe not. But ask the why. ’We have choices now.’”

“City police push Carol Rogoff into a police car after she and three blacks were arrested when they refused to leave a segregated eating establishment in Cambridge, Md., July 11, 1963.” (AP Photo/William A. Smith)
Finding Clarity Abroad

R ebecca Eizman-Prigal ’88 reconnects with Arcadia University last spring after reading about the newest Preview sites, including a spring course for freshmen with travel to Jerusalem.

As she read, she experienced a flood of memories from her years at Beaver College, including the transformative impact of studying abroad. A multiracial and student advocate, she studied in Jerusalem well before Arcadia sent its first group of freshmen to London in 1994.

Having attended a large high school, Eizman-Prigal looked forward to being part of the College’s small campus where she would receive personal attention in class. The History major notes the mentoring she received from Drs. Gerald Belcher and Kenneth Matthews. "They contributed to my personal and intellectual growth," she says. "Although all my professors were very inspirational, Dr. Matthews had a totally different approach to his lectures. He almost never referred to our textbooks but lectured from slides—either from pictures he took or bought at museums from the places he was lecturing about. He brought history to life, made it seem real and tangible. Dr. Belcher attributes to having taught me how to read and write. He pushed me to my full potential."

Despite the quality of the faculty instruction, Eizman-Prigal wanted to experience history outside the four walls of a classroom. She got her feet wet early, traveling to Israel once in 1982 for a six-week tour with the National Conference of Synagogue Youth, an Orthodox group for teens geared toward unaffiliated groups. In 1984, after returning as a senior in high school, these journeys forever shaped the way she viewed her belief system and her connection to Israel.

“I remember my first visit to the Western Wall. I felt as though a magnet was pulling me closer to it. I was so awestruck by the size of the crowd, the noise, and the feeling of being on holy ground. I had found a place I could call a second home.”

So, as a sophomore at Beaver, she elected to participate in a course akin to Arcadia’s short-term global travel courses. Glancing at an ad pinned to a bulletin board in the History Department, she saw an offering for a three-week, three-credit winterim in conjunction with Western New England College. And though she had already traveled to Israel twice, she knew she had to go back.

The course presented an opportunity to see parts of Israel that she had not seen, including the site of Christians’ Last Supper, through an academic gaze. She particularly enjoyed being able to communicate with Israelis—especially the night she visited Machane Yehudah, the Jewish open air market where she served as a translator between the other students and the merchants.

“Overall, after spending a year in Israel, I felt I gained the most was a sense of clarity of purpose, greater independence, [fiscal] responsibility, a taste for travel and adventure and a thirst for knowledge. I grew up a lot. I had found a place I could call a second home.”

After graduating in 1988, Eizman-Prigal became the Teen Director at the Jewish Community Center, and not long after, she moved into the role of Secretary for the Holocaust Awareness Museum of Delaware Valley, where she used her History degree and writing skills. As part of her duties, she created a very successful mailing campaign to solicit donations to the site area.

She worked several jobs until 1993 when she entered an M.A. program for Jewish Education and Israel Studies. Though she looked forward to participating in the option to spend a year at Ben Gurion University in the south of Israel, she ended up dropping out to relocate and get married in 1992. Now the devoted mother of three, she is in the process of revising her professional goals.

“In today’s economy, I am just thankful for my part-time job in the office of a small Jewish women’s college where all the first-year girls go on a two week trip to Israel to see all the places they have learned about in their Biblical studies. She hopes to be included in a future excursion. “As we Jews say at the end of our Passover Seder... Next year in Jerusalem!”
The students in the Theater Arts program gained a great deal of exposure this past school year with trips to New York, Philadelphia and beyond. Students not only saw a lot of great work, but also had the opportunity to present and perform for their peers across the mid-Atlantic region at the weeklong Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival.

By taking advantage of their professional exploits and connections, the Arcadia faculty—most of whom are also working artists—provided even more opportunities for students to see and participate in local theater in and around Philadelphia. Four Stage Design students even collaborated to design the set for the July production of *Any Wednesday* at the Montgomery Theater in Souderton, Pa.

Exposing students to professional work is invaluable for their growth as artists. Seeing how professional actors practice their craft and the design ideas that shape a production gives each student a better perspective on his or her own work, expectations and dreams. The unique structure of the program and faculty members’ professional work in and around Philadelphia create a bridge for its students that lands them right in the heart of the Philadelphia theater scene, often before they graduate. As the program grows, it hopes to take advantage of these connections more and more, making the Arcadia University MainStage theater a venue recognized and revered by Philadelphia theatergoers.

This past year, Arcadia University produced some great work including the world premiere of two new shows: *Swing of the Sea*, written by emerging playwright and Ohio University student, Molly Hagen, and *Girl Science*, written by Arcadia’s own playwright, Adjunct Professor Larry Loebell. Each was well received by audiences and recognized by reviewers from the Kennedy Center festival. The production of *Swing of the Sea* was invited to perform at this year’s regional festival at Indiana University of Pennsylvania in Indiana, Pa., where the program took most of the student majors in addition to the production, its actors and crew in January.

At the Kennedy Center festival, students participated in workshops and master classes and saw countless shows brought by various universities from the mid-Atlantic region. A number of students competed for acting and design awards and one student, Amanda Sharp ’12, won a regional award for her costume designs that provided her with an invitation to present at the National Festival.

Participation in this type of festival is a crucial part of University-level theater development. Arcadia students interact and connect with peers beyond the campus, exchanging ideas, developing skills and collaborating on current and imagined work. It was through this connection that Mark Wade, program Director and Assistant Professor, met student playwright Molly Hagen. He recognized her talent and took the chance to produce her work. Resulting from this collaboration, *Swing of the Sea* is in discussions to be published. Arcadia University will be credited as its first production.

With the help of a generous donation from an alumna, students travelled to Broadway shows in New York, seeing *War Horse*, *Death of a Salesman* and *Venus in Fur*.

**HANDBS-ON EXPERIENCE**

Four students joined the production of Montgomery Theater’s *Any Wednesday* as set designers for the production. Ro Gauger ’15, Mariah Frazier ’15, Heather Markowitz ’14 and Ruth Oliver ’13 were joined by Michael Kerns, who teaches set design and is the Managing Director of Arcadia’s theater program. The opportunity allowed the students to apply their learning outside the classroom environment. Each student worked on the scale model of the set individually before bringing the pieces together into a final product. The model was then used as a blueprint to manufacture a full-sized version for the stage production.
Physical Therapy and Still Pioneers

Addressing 78 new doctors in February on the 30th anniversary of Arcadia's Physical Therapy program, Dr. Rebecca L. Craik reminded the graduates of the pioneering spirit that began three decades ago with Dr. E. Jane Carlin ’40. “We use the word pioneer often,” says Craik, Professor and Chair of the Physical Therapy Department. Dr. Carlin, who was Physical Therapy Director at the School of Allied Medical Professions at the University of Pennsylvania, is considered one of the early pioneers of the physical therapy profession, treating President Franklin Roosevelt as he was diagnosed with polio. A dedicated alumna and longtime Beaver College Trustee, Carlin believed a Physical Therapy program would do well because of the strong undergraduate science departments at Beaver College.

“George Logan was another pioneer. He brought the first full-time graduate program to the campus,” Craik says. The entry-level master’s program was established in 1982 and admitted its first students. Six faculty members, including Professor Carol Oatis and Jan Tecklin, became the founding faculty in the Physical Therapy Department. “Our faculty are pioneers, too,” Craik adds. “They were willing and able to work with our students. Six faculty members, including Professors Carol Oatis and Jan Tecklin, became the founding faculty in the Physical Therapy Department. “Our faculty are pioneers, too,” Craik says. The entry-level master’s program was established in 1982 and admitted its first students. Six faculty members, including Professor Carol Oatis and Jan Tecklin, became the founding faculty in the Physical Therapy Department. “Our faculty are pioneers, too,” Craik says. The entry-level master’s program was established in 1982 and admitted its first students. Six faculty members, including Professor Carol Oatis and Jan Tecklin, became the founding faculty in the Physical Therapy Department. “Our faculty are pioneers, too,” Craik says. The entry-level master’s program was established in 1982 and admitted its first students. Six faculty members, including Professor Carol Oatis and Jan Tecklin, became the founding faculty in the Physical Therapy Department. "As the entry-level Doctor of Physical Therapy program enrolls about 60 students each year, Dr. Amy Miller is the Director of the entry-level program and Dr. Susan Tomlinson is the Director of Clinical Education. This team works with core and associate faculty members in offering an innovative curriculum with outstanding clinical experiences. Two hundred forty physical therapists are studying in the transitional program for practicing clinicians to convert from a bachelor's or master's level to a D.P.T.”

New Post-Professional Programs

To help the physical therapy profession continue to advance, Arcadia’s faculty continues to pioneer; this year introducing four new post-professional programs designed to elevate the level of practice as well as the voice of the profession. The new programs—delivered online like the transitional doctoral programs—include Readiness to Practice, which prepares foreign-trained therapists for their licensure exams in the United States; a Health Policy Certificate for practicing clinicians who want to engage fully in health policy at all levels; and the Musculoskeletal Certificate, which prepares students to sit for the orthopaedic clinical specialization examination. The department also offers an Orthopaedic Residency as part of its commitment to developing expert physical therapists who provide services grounded in best-practice, evidence-based care.

Faculty Excellence and Research

The excellent education provided by the PT faculty is recognized by high esteem in which the program is held among the nation’s 211 accredited graduate programs, many of which are at research universities with medical schools. “The Curriculum is continuously evaluated and developed by Dr. Amy Miller to make sure it is meeting the needs of the Physical Therapy profession,” notes Craik. “Faculty members are not only exceptional educators, practitioners and scholars, but also leading researchers who attract major awards and grants.”

Craik and Dr. Kathleen Mangione were recently awarded a grant for nearly $2 million from the National Institute on Aging for a clinical trial of treatments following hip fracture. Professors Philip McClure, Scott Stackhouse, Marty Eastlack and Carol Oatis are each currently involved in externally funded research. During the past year, 43 scientific or invited presentations were given at national meetings by full-time faculty members. Members of the department had 24 peer-reviewed publications and were awarded 10 foundation- and government-sponsored grants. Plus, 45 percent of the 2012 graduating class conducted research with 11 faculty members, covering a variety of topics including rehabilitation following total knee replacement, mobility limitations for people with Parkinson’s disease, understanding shoulder pain, and re-hospitalization rates. Eight research presentations were given at national professional conferences with faculty members and graduating seniors.

Marc Nowak ’84MSPT, a staff therapist at Sports Physical Therapy Institute in Princeton, N.J., did more than attend the 2012 Summer Olympic Games in London, England—he was on the sidelines as the Official Physical Therapist of the U.S. Olympic Rowing Team.

In between his regular patient schedule at SPTI, Nowak serves as physical therapist for the U.S. Women’s National Rowing Team and Princeton University’s masters and junior rowers, providing manual treatment, modalities, and therapeutic exercise to treat the musculoskeletal system.

His involvement in the U.S. National Rowing Team began in 2003, when the U.S. Olympic Committee licensed the Finn. M.W. Caspersen Rowing Center as an official training site. SPTI, located just minutes away, became a haven for sore or injured athletes. Nowak and his colleagues established long-term care with the members of the team, providing swift and personalized attention. So when it came time for the pre-championship races in 2003, Nowak was asked to join the team in Milan, Italy.

Eventually, Nowak and his practice made it official. They approached the U.S. Olympic Committee with a contract, whereby they agreed to provide uninterrupted care anywhere in the world to the Olympic Rowing Team.

Nowak says that it’s his inquiry-based education that inspired him to stay active in research and publication. Nowak recently began a new study regarding rib stress injuries, with which he hopes to develop a reliable, reproducible and highly specific “quick screen” to rule in, with a high probability, rib stress injury and shoulder complex pathology in the rowing population.

Marc Nowak '84MSPT works with a member of the Olympic Rowing Team at the 2008 Summer Games in Beijing.
Pro Bono Therapy and Experiential Learning Abroad

In keeping with Arcadia’s integrated study abroad and experiential learning philosophy, the Physical Therapy Department also emphasizes clinical principles using international and multicultural educational experiences. The goal is to develop doctors of physical therapy who are well-rounded and understand the importance of helping those less fortunate. All students have pro bono “experiential learning” opportunities working with populations with different needs. Experiences include rotations through the Dan Aaron Stay Fit Exercise Clinic on campus for people with Parkinson’s disease or multiple sclerosis; West Oak Lane Senior Center in Philadelphia; Mercy Clinic for the uninsured and under-insured in West Philadelphia; and Foulkeways Retirement Community in North Wales.

Arcadia’s second-year D.P.T. students also can participate in service experiences in Guatemala, Jamaica or Peru. Two-week faculty-led experiences let students practice their skills with real patients and actively engage in diagnosing and problem solving. For many, it serves as an introduction to pro bono work, but for others it becomes a life pursuit.

In 1996, Dr. Karen Sawyer, Assistant Professor of Physical Therapy, led the first group of students to St. Elizabeth Parish in rural Jamaica since the fall of 2004. She was joined by Dr. Kristin von Nieda to coordinate service trips not only to Jamaica but also to Guatemala and Peru.

The experience inspired an early student volunteer, Brooke Riley ’04DPT, to continue providing quality healthcare abroad after graduation. Riley, who helped to establish the full-time clinic with Dr. Sawyer, has been practicing physical therapy in rural Jamaica since the fall of 2004. She was joined by Jennifer Brennan ’10DPT in 2010.

“Like me, [Jenny] first came to Jamaica as a student and fell in love with the place and the people,” says Riley. “I am always excited to give students the opportunity to be immersed in another culture. They learn so much more than physical therapy, they learn about a different way of life and are challenged to think differently and are pulled out of their comfort zones where change takes place. For many of them it is a life-changing experience.” One of the experiences involves participating in an intensive neurological clinic for people who have had a stroke.

In Guatemala, Dr. Kristin von Nieda, Associate Professor of Physical Therapy, travels with students and alumni to work with children and adults in and around the city of Zacapa in collaboration with Hearts in Motion. They provide screenings at local nutrition centers and schools, work with clients being fitted with prosthetics, and conduct evaluations and treatments wherever needed.

In Peru, Jodee Fortner ’09M oversees the student program in-country and is assisted by Heather Sherwood ’04DPT, who leads Arcadia students overseas. They provide a range of pediatric physical therapy services in Arequipa in collaboration with Medical Ministry International. The program also offers educational sessions for family members and caregivers of children with physical disabilities.

“My greatest joy is seeing the transformation in therapists who began this international journey as a student, move to a developing country to provide on-going services, and supervise the next generation of PT students,” says Sawyer. “I am enormously proud of the contributions graduates of our program make. Sometimes I feel this is like relay race—I love watching as the baton is handed, person to person.”

“As we reflect on thirty years as a department it is a privilege to see our students grow and develop,” says Crain. “We have graduated approximately 1,600 students who have chosen many different career paths. For example, Dr. Gammun M. Eahrhart ’94, ’96MSPT, and Dr. Ann Tokay Harrington ’97DPT have become researchers and advance our clinical knowledge. Many of our graduates have gone on to become clinical specialists, certified clinical instructors and managers. Others have become faculty members and we have had the privilege of welcoming Dr. Scott Stackhouse ’97PT, PhD and Dr. Brian Eckenrode ’97 PT, DPT, OCS to our faculty team. Some alumni have opened their own clinics while others are practitioners in a wide variety of settings in the U.S. and abroad. Regardless of the role they assume, they represent leaders in the profession of Physical Therapy and beyond and we are so proud of them.”

Research Partnership: BTE Technologies

This fall, students and faculty in the Department of Physical Therapy have a new tool to expand their knowledge thanks to Charles T. Wertheinrgton and BTE Technologies who have generously loaned a PrimusRS to the Department.

The PrimusRS is a versatile and functionally smart piece of physical therapy equipment for multi-joint testing, orthopedic rehabilitation, neurological reeducation, and advanced training of the extremities and the core. It provides limitless exercises and functional and quantitative muscle performance tests of strength and power and will enable professors Drs. Marty Eastlack and Scotch Stackhouse to expand their research, thus advancing physical therapy knowledge.

Dr. Eastlack is collaborating with Assistant Professor Jamie Tomlinson and Dr. Rebecca Crain. The research team includes three third-year students—Stephanie Evans, Megan Smith, and Laura VanArsdale—and two second-year students—Dan Brophy and Eileen Malong. The project involves looking at the power of the lower extremity as it does the leg-press motion in order to quantifiably measure the contribution of leg strength to the task of getting up from a chair. A second project involves looking at hip and thigh muscles to determine reasons why people have poor functional recovery after hip fracture. It is Eastlack’s and Tomlinson’s ancillary study to work being done by Drs. Kathleen Mangione and Crain on testing an intervention in a person’s post-hip fracture.

Dr. Stackhouse’s research focuses on improving function following nervous system injury or disease. Dr. Janet Readinger, Director of the Dan Aaron Clinic and Associate Director of Clinical Education, and Dr. Stackhouse, along with DPT students Laurence Devinsney, Marygretta Emhof and Rachel Wilhide, will be studying persons with multiple sclerosis. The participants attend Arcadia University’s Dan Aaron Stay Fit Exercise Program for Individuals with Parkinson’s Disease or Multiple Sclerosis. Their goal is to evaluate the effects of a semester long, twice per week aerobic and resistance exercise program that involves BTE’s new Eccentric Ergometer (the Eccentron®), on locomotor and balance function. The Eccentron® trains the hip and thigh extensor muscles through what are called lengthening muscle contractions (i.e., eccentric, for those who are gym rats) without expending the same amount of energy as traditional resistance exercise. For people with multiple sclerosis, who are often extremely limited by fatigue, this may represent an important way for them to maintain or even improve their muscle strength. Through the use of the PrimusRS and a host of other laboratory and clinical tests, Drs. Stackhouse and Readinger will be able to evaluate if there is any improvement in locomotor and balance performance after participants have completed training on the Eccentron®.

The PrimusRS will also be used as part of the curriculum in classroom and lab training. In the classroom and lab it will help expand students’ vocabulary and understanding of how muscles work. In the lab it will also be used to educate about evaluating muscle performance and treatment strategies.
BRINGING the WORLD HOME
Arcadia’s Global Commitment Promotes a World of Discoveries

“You can watch people learn. That, to me, is one of the most powerful things I experience in continuing to be involved at Arcadia—watching the students’ eyes be opened to something they’ve never seen before. And that happens with travel in a way that just can’t happen in the classroom.”

-Patti Debow ’02
Member, Arcadia Board of Trustees

Photo by Andrew Kupstas ’15

Sarah R. Schwartz ’10

Fall 2012
Academia's annual Global Expo is a testament to the transformative effect of the University's commitment to global education. In April, more than 350 undergraduate and master's students participated in the April showcase, assembling in the Commons to share stories, mementos and scholarly projects inspired by their international travel experiences. As the event got under way, the long corridors brimmed with activity as Arcadia's world travelers showcased elements of London's Borough Market and Jerusalem's Old City Souk, to name just a few of the presentations that brought to life the students' cross-cultural discoveries. Most of the students presenting table displays—some of which featured live art, scrapbooks, multimedia or international food—recently completed Preview, with an international spring break learning experience embedded in each course and designed to initiate Arcadia students to their global education. Others had finished interdisciplinary global travel courses, which require short-term study abroad. Altogether, the students traveled to 17 countries in March. And every one of them returned with tales to tell.

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The course connects Arcadia students to a very different environment while bringing awareness of local people in need. “We want to say that we see them discussing and asking questions about the culture and enjoy their spring break, but also really learning,” she says. “You can see that we need each other to thrive—to see the students’ enthusiasm at the Global Expo and how enthusiastic they were and how [Preview] really just changed their perception—not only of Cuba but of the world. This is a critical experience for students who are entering a global economy and who are going to have jobs where they work with people from all over the world and travel all over the world.”

Not only did DeBow go on one of the first Preview trips, she also was a part of one of the first Glenridge-based courses that featured a short-term study abroad component. Coinciding with the rise of Web communication in the late 1990s, the faculty began working with international teaching partners to develop courses that share the same syllabus and set of research topics. Dr. Louis Friedler, Professor of Mathematics, and the late Dr. Steve Goldberg, Professor of Education, led a dozen Arcadia students to China in the summer of 2002 as a part of an interdisciplinary (ID) course. The group participated in a short course in mathematical programming course at East China Normal University (ECNU) in Shanghai and visited several secondary schools in Shanghai. The trip led to an ongoing collaboration between Arcadia and ECNU.

Using this collaborative experience as a model, Arcadia dramatically expanded its programming. Arcadia now offers undergraduate and graduate students a variety of global travel courses that feature short-term, faculty-led international experiences. Students can choose to learn about such things as sustainable development in Costa Rica, foreign relations in Ukraine and Russia or western art aesthetic in Italy.

Renewing a Commitment

Arcadia’s Board of Trustees voted unanimously in March 2012 to add a unique trustee responsibility: to go overseas themselves and observe global learning firsthand. Now all term trustees (those elected to a four-year term) will participate in a University-sponsored overseas Global Leadership Exploration within the first three years of their terms. All other trustees (for example, those representing constituent groups and serving an off-cycle) are encouraged to do likewise. The trustees pay their own expenses on these global leadership explorations.

As trustees, we represent our University to the business and civic communities here and abroad,” says Margaret Wright Steele 80, Chair of the Board of Trustees. “You are very proud of the international reputation we have earned for the quality of our global education. And I am very proud of my colleagues for taking it upon themselves to be personal witnesses to that quality. They recognized that we can best execute our duties if we have been directly exposed to, and engaged in, the pedagogy of global education.”

“I want to thank our trustees for fully funding 18 scholarships for students who would otherwise have been unable to participate in Preview this past year,” noted President Carl (Tobey) Oxholm III. “Not all students can afford the cost for going abroad. Giving them this experience of learning about other peoples and cultures in those other lands is life-changing. Speaking on behalf of the faculty and staff, we are enormously proud of our trustees, and thankful for their leadership. And we hope others will join them in funding Preview Scholarships in the coming year.”
Annual Fund Reaches New Heights
by Judy McNamara, Annual Fund Director

The Annual Fund historically has provided support that helps the University to offer students experiences that go well beyond what can be provided with just tuition revenue. But today’s Annual Fund is anything but stuck in the past. Just as Arcadia has grown with the times, so has the Annual Fund. New efforts are underway to reach out to all members of Arcadia’s family including alumni, parents, friends, faculty and staff.

Jean Stout Fletcher ’57, Jon Greskiewicz ’99 and Corinne Royer Greskiewicz ’02 picked up the reins in January 2012 as National Co-Chairs of the Annual Fund from retiring chair, Rosemary Deniken Blankley ’57. Jean, Jon and Corinne bring their combined insight, experiences and enthusiasm to their new positions of leadership in support of the Annual Fund.

The Gateway Society was introduced last fall as Arcadia’s highest giving level for the Annual Fund. With eight commitments of leadership gifts of $25,000 or more in 2011-12, these funds are used by the president to make investments and support strategic University projects. Projects may include innovative research programs, the development of new academic programs, acquisition of cutting-edge technology and lab equipment, internships and scholarships for talented students, globalization of the Glenside campus, and increasing service to the community.

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Current students are learning the time-honored value of philanthropy, starting during prospective student tours as they see the many buildings, rooms, and spaces that have been dedicated by alumni in support. Building on this introduction, the first annual Student Philanthropy Day to focus on giving back to Arcadia was held last spring (see Spring 2012 issue). In addition, Arcadia’s Alumni Walk of Pride paver program has been expanded to include the purchase of pavers by current students as well as undergraduate and graduate alumni.

We’re pleased to announce that all the combined efforts have included the purchase of pavers by current students as well as undergraduate and graduate alumni. Recent alumni were the recipients of a new venture during the spring. A series of four email videos were sent on the theme “A Night in the Archives.” In the storyline, Jan Walbert, Vice President for Development but known to those graduating from 1997 to 2011 from her time leading Student Affairs, is locked in the University Archives in Landman Library and becomes engrossed in photos and memories from past Orientations, Spring Break adventures, Spring Fling activities, and Commencement ceremonies. Cameo appearances are made in the video by familiar figures: President Emeritus Bette Landman, Community Service Coordinator Cindy Rubino and Athletics Director Shirley Liddle. The episodes close with a reminder to treasure memories of Arcadia and to support the tradition of the Annual Fund.

Leaving a Legacy

When Jane Kroner ’59 heard about the new Commons student center, she knew she had to name a room. “One of my fondest memories of Beaver is playing bridge and socializing with friends in the Chat,” Jane said as she reminisced about her days on campus. She knew the Commons would allow current students to have similar memorable experiences at Arcadia.

After she made her gift, she found herself revising her estate plans. Again, her thoughts turned to Beaver and the positive experiences at Arcadia.

She decided that the best way for her to make a gift was to provide for Arcadia in her estate—allowing her to make a larger commitment than she could with an outright gift. It also allowed her to honor her parents, who made many sacrifices to help her realize her dream of graduating from college, something they were not able to do.

JANE KRONER ’59

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“I was fortunate that my parents were able to cover the cost of my education, but I know that is not true for everyone.” With this in mind, she set out to establish three scholarships through her estate plans and carefully selected her focus to reflect the interests of her family.

The Arthur E. Kroner Endowed Scholarship for Physical Therapy honors her father, who was injured in a fall and was paralyzed at the time of his death. “I am pleased to recognize Arcadia’s national reputation in this field as one of the wonderful new changes at my alma mater. While he did not live to benefit from physical therapy, I hope this scholarship will benefit others.”

Kroner’s mother would have loved to become a teacher if she had been able to choose a career. As a result, the Florence O. Kroner Endowed Scholarship for Education will benefit a future student who needs financial assistance to pursue a similar hope.

But she didn’t stop there. She felt so great after providing for those opportunities that she created a third to reflect her own first love for the arts and established the Jane F. Kroner Endowed Scholarship for Speech and Theater.

“Arcadia has changed with the times and kept up in most positive ways. Yes, it is larger, coeducational, and has a new name, but basically it is still the same great college I attended.”

The Class of 2012 had a record number of pavers installed on the Alumni Walk of Pride in time for their Commencement in May. Pictured here are Brittany Carballo-Ramos, Yayaelle Abad Malak, Eli Curtis, Mark Roth, Emily Booth, Jaren Greene, and Shalise Heard with their pavers. By Homecoming 2012, the number will reach 45 pavers.
The Office of Alumni Relations is pleased to announce the appointment of Kevin Brown as Director of Alumni Relations. He joins the Arcadia community from Trinity College in Connecticut. Brown brings his years of experience in alumni relations along with enthusiasm for reconnecting with the Arcadia community and planning to visit alumni in the fall. His focus will be to help gather alumni together in regional areas. If you are interested in organizing or participating in an event in your area, please contact Kevin at brownk@arcadia.edu or 215-572-1014.

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1954
Loretta Lijeski
(ljineski@charlotte.hp)

I’ll begin with a quote I found recently: “You’re never too old to learn.”

1955
Corinne Devries Smith
corinne@xdon.com

1956
Patricia Darling Kile
patricia@kile.net

Jean Switzer Toth met Barb
Daugherty Jenkins in Arcadia,
Fla., for lunch. “There is a
delightful Tea Room—we had a
lovely lunch and caught up on
families and activities.”

Barbara Zombek Surmonte
writes, “I am so glad that I was
able to spend quite a bit of time
with Elinor Towell Chevalier
while in Florida. We had most of
our conversations for Easter,
including our newest grand-grandchild.”

(Editor’s Note: we reported
Elinor’s passing in the spring Arcadia Magazine.)

Lee Kao Hilton has one
daughter and three grandchildren
(17, 15, and 13). She is a retired
French and Spanish teacher and
has traveled extensively for the
past 50 years or so. I have
taken French students to France and
Switzerland. I have traveled to
Europe, Africa, South and Central
America and lands in-between.

Lakeland General at several
New York museums and travel in and
around New York with friends to see
the many attractions offered by various institutions, etc.

Barbara is widowed for ten years, but as
they say, life goes on. Harriet Sweyer Baich and I caught
up on the statistics for the Alumni meeting in May. Harriet and I
were from Florida—where they enjoy their winter golfing
and entertaining friends. Her family is doing well. At the meet-
ning, we read and voted approval of the new Alumni Association
Bylaws and Constitution. If you have internet access be sure to
read about Arcadia University on their website—lots of great stuff.

Patty Darling Kile: “We attended
two Elderhosted (Road Scholar)
programs in the spring. Beaufort,
N.C., offered good photographic
opportunities. Washington, D.C.,
afforded a chance to learn about
spies and intelligence. I have
volunteered as an event photog-
rapher where we live. Wink and I
take photos of various events on
campus, edit them and submit the
results for publication in the PR
department’s efforts or for our
campus newsletter. I try to rep-
resent our class as an Arcadia func-
tions—Tooby’s Inauguration and the
Alumni Association meeting were the later two events.

Dr. Helen Condousa
stockbrand writes, “Bill and I
spend time in Arizona with our
son and his family and at their
home. Last summer I spent
the month of August in Greece,
visting my cousin. We gathered
for 11 of those days in the village
where our mothers grew up, in
our great grandfather’s house.
This charming mountains village
in northern Greece faces Mount
Olympus, with its three peaks, and
life there goes on very much as it
had done years ago. It was, however,
sad to see firsthand the problems
that Greece is having, and how these
are affecting my family there.
Back home in The Woodlands, Texas,
we enjoyed a very beautiful spring.
We’re also keeping very busy with
lots of music with our season
subscriptions for the Houston Symphony, the Houston Ballet
and Opera, and the HD Metro-
politan Opera, which are very
fortunate to have in one of our
local theaters. Regards to all.

1957
Emma Jane Murphy Burns
emthegem@bellsouth.net

Freda Friz Schopfer
schopfer@b1i.com

An error was made in the Reunion
Memorabilia book for our class, listing
Jean Bankosn Hearst as deceased.
We want all of our classmates to
know that Jean is alive and well.

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1958
Dwaine Fry Sutherland
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Grace Warrington Love writes:
“I think I have cured my desire
to travel this past year. In September
I went to Italy, it was beautiful, but
the cities we visited were
dangerously crowded. In Novem-
ber I went to Branson, Mo., a 22-
hour bus trip; what I was thinking?
In April I went on a cruise to
Bermuda and was pursued by a
nor’easter down the coast; I was
during my stay.”

The Bette E. Landman Plate for our
five-year giving total of $871,755.

Congratulations to you all!

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ALUMNI REUNION

Nancy Parkie ’52 and Pat Squire ’62 sport their Beaver College jackets at Reunion 2012.

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Her inclusion of Arcadia University in her estate legacy leaves a legacy to help future

The talk went on about present day
and care for the farm, watching corn grow can be peaceful. My
grandchildren who are 13 and 15
are going on their second extended
trip down the Grand Canyon with
their mother and her parents. They
are serious Angelaphiles and
they are going with their parents
to Scotland and England to
check out their favorite haunts. The
new Sherlock Holmes series is a special favorite. Their dog and I will hold
down the home front.”

Judie Sam Greensen is one busy baby.
What a firecracker! She should
bother that energy and
make a fortune! Read on… “Great
winter, all should be like this one.
No heavy wear needed. After Aus-
tralia and Mexico I’ve been home,
playing bridge, doing Pilates,
lunching, etc. Carl has trouble
traveling now so all my trips will
have to be with friends, my cousin
or so. Our family is all grown up.
Jim and Mary Lee in Fox Chapel,
Pittsburgh, with their three girls
are going on their second camping
camp out in The Woodlands, Texas,
and Wis returned from Florida
care of our newest great-grandchild!”

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and engineering. Jenna (14) is a social butterfly as well as a great athlete. Since I am the oldest now, our trips are not as often, but I’m still managing the roads and the children pop in whenever a while when there’s a break between tennis, soccer, field hockey, lacrosse and cross country. We all celebrated the Independence Day at the Philadelphia 76ers in Philadelphia. I keep telling myself it’s only a number. Hope all are well and enjoying their ‘senior’ years.”

Chris Nordstrom Stainton puts her “best foot forward” (except the professionalism when she reported on her recent surgery. “As I write this, I am three weeks post op. I am in grandparent heaven, but she and husband Greg had a 16-year-old granddaughter, Renee Isaacs Glickman’s grandson, in May. We had a wonderful seat up front. What I had learned from Dwight became an Elder and current trustees.”

Irene Greber Odek and husband enjoyed a trip to Hawaii last October. Irene is retired from Memorial Hospital’s Center of Montgomery County where she was an advocate for various important causes. Joan Small Stewart and Bill have four grandchildren. Their daughter and family live in nearby Charlotte, Pa., their son and family live in Lititz, Pa.; their son and family live in Steamboat Springs, Col., and Bill and Irene watching their grandchildren play sports and performing in concerts and theatre.

Our 5-Year Class Gift of $177,202 was presented to the University Saturday evening. This amount represented all the annual and planned gifts and bequests from members of our class for the past five years. With our gift, we named the first-floor Easton Hall student lounge and established the 1962 Endowed Scholarship. Our class also received the Cornell Cup award for the class with the highest attendance at Reunion.

For most of us, the weekend started on Friday morning with a trip to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in Phila. We were accompanied by Richard Torchia, Director of Arcadia’s Art Gallery, who gave us wonderful insight about the exhibits and introduced us to our two Arcadia graduates who are enrolled in the graduate program there, and to the curator of the museum, who showed us through the school and the exhibits.

We returned to the campus in time for a wonderful faculty reception and dinner. After a chocolate Buffet and Art Opening, in the new Commons Gallery, we retired to our suites in the dorm and said goodnight to the sleeping classes.

After changing into costumes, we gathered in one of the suites and talked the night away and practiced for Song Court. The next day, Janet called “lights out” at 12:30 a.m. and everyone went to bed. The institutional mat was a little bit to be desired and we might remember for the next reunion to bring mattress toppers. We awoke to a beautiful sunny day and explored the campus between breakfast and our class meeting. Several of us visited the faculty office dedicated in honor of Linda May Skye.

Our class meeting began with an announcement for Janet and me for the work we did bringing the Reunion together. We each presented a gorgeous book, 150 Year History of Roger College, University, which had been signed by everyone in our class and also President Toby Ochols, and Program Director for Alumni Relations, Georgenene Pilling. Janet and I were overwhelmed by the outpouring of recognition and support. Our class had been honored to have our president speak to our meeting and tell us about the exciting things that are going on at Arcadia but re-emphasizing that “Beaver was,” and is, still important. Beaver memoriala is a civic leader in the book and the new eating area in the Commons is called “the Chat.”

I presented a power point presentation, accompanied with photographs from the 1958 to the present. I am emailing a copy to anyone for whom I have an email address. Please contact me if you would like a copy and have not received one.

Then it was off for the class photograph, class parade, and lunch. We gathered in one of the suites and talked the night away and practiced for Song Court. The next day, Janet called “lights out”
fied to see everyone and hear about all their wonderful accomplishments. Among the group were many from windshield, feeding and entertaining us (even the birds were good). Lynn and Janet and the committee, we thank you for a fabulous reunion.

Connie Gerber Levin: “I’m so happy to have come to the 50th. The campus is impres- sive, the people who came back are also wonderful. Thanks to Lynn and Janet for putting this thing together. Thank you, Lynn and Janet, for including me.”

Cynthia Mindel Auerbach: “What a wonderful 50th! Thanks to Lynn and Janet for their amazing work. The campus is so impressive and loved coming from the past and seeing so many classmates. Staying in the dorm was a plus and Arcadia was a wonderful host for all of us.”

Barbara Blumenthal Stern: “So glad I came—the campus is beauti- ful, friendships endure; the administra- tion brings plans and enthusiasm for the future. Yes, Braver and Arcadia have merged to a stronger educational facility for the future and everyone is happy.”

Gail Speakrell Wold: “What a fun, great time. Our pajama party was a great catch-up time. The campus and the campus at Arcadia is impres- sive. I loved being treated like a princess…driven around by men and I were an ‘item’ through all four of her years at Arcadia. Starting with five children and four grandchildren in Atlanta and Lake Norman.”

Harrise Ellen Chwechow: She is a retired psychiatrist. She loves living in Manhattan for the last eight years where she is near her two grown children. She enjoys bridge, golf, and two book clubs, and she and her brother recently spent time in Greece, Turkey, and Israel on their very first cruise. Enjoying life.

Lynee Cornwell Kennedy reports that she and Joe will be celebrat- ing their 50th wedding anni- versary with their three children and their spouses in Jamaica next January. They live in the Mount Vernon, Va., area on one of George Washington’s original farms, where they enjoy all the culture and history and government events nearby. They have seven grandchildren. They are definitely a military family which includes: husband Joe, son, and one grand- son in the Navy and one grandson in the Marine Corps.

Nancy Hill Alt is happily retired with six grandchildren and another due in October, all six and under. Her family is an avid gardener. She says that Arcadia has helped her live in their home of 38 years and travel to Europe every year. After exchanging Christmas cards for 45-plus years, Connie Tietjen Rutcky and they were able to meet halfway for lunch in New Hope, N.J., a couple of years ago. Connie and her husband spend most of their summers, boating, and sailing on their boat, and do a great deal of volunteer work in the winter. Nancy writes, “As an NPR devotee, I continue to be startled into a smile each day when they broadcast a mini-ad for Arcadia’s programs—we’ve come a long way since 1963.”

Diane Holzheimer Lopez retired from school counseling in 2005 and has been very involved with animal rescue. She lives on the beautiful Olympic Peninsula in Washington, and stays in close touch with class- mates who live in the Seattle area. She is the mother of four grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Eileen Elliott reports that she is still working and loving it. For the last 20 years she has worked originating mortgage loans for seniors. Her oldest grandchild just graduated college, so she couldn’t be any happier, like the rest of us, she wonders how 50 years went by so fast!

Barbara Belchick Kaufman is looking forward to more travel this year to England and Germany in June, and a 49th anniversary celebration in Hawaii in August. Also planned is a trip to Australia and New Zealand in September. No wonder her family says they are never home! Gardening and quieting her busy life are at home. Barbara has six grandchildren.

Save the Date! Our 50th Reunion will be held on Saturday, June 6, 2013. You may arrive anytime and stay at Knight Hall or reserve a room at the Hilton Garden Inn in Fort Washington (north on Route 309). If there is sufficient interest, a dinner can be arranged for those classmates attending Friday evening. It is all-inclusive. Please let the Reunion Committee have your current contact information. If you have moved or changed your e-mail address, please advise the Alumni office at alumnioffice@arcadia.edu to serve on the Reunion Committee to contact former classmates, please contact Joyce Chabara Barr (joyce@kohlerco.com) or Gail Nazzaro Biggs (gbiggs@ymail.com). We look forward to hearing from you.

1963 REUNION 2013

Gail Nazzaro Biggs

Robbie Kesh and Lemi have left the green mountains of Vermont for their home in Scottsdale, Ariz. They live permanently in Los Angeles so they can be near their grandchildren and family. Los Angeles started out as a temporary winter residence, but much to their sur- prise, they found they really love it. They return to their Vermont home in the summers. After a difficult year back-a-year ago, Robbie is happy. The kids are fine. Gail Nazzaro Biggs continues to travel as much as possible. Soon on the agenda is a trip to the Grand Tetons and Yellow- stone. When she does not have “grandmother duty” (picking up, dropping off, etc.), she likes to garden here and the tree in New Jersey and Vermont, and they were able to visit their children’s blended family, she is the grandmother of 20 children and ten great grandchildren.

Bennie McDowell Lasky sent details of her and Elliott’s trip west that might encourage others to travel there, too: “In October, we visited National Parks ( Zion, Bryce Canyon, Red Rock Canyon, Arches, Moab, Utah and Lake Mead). Each park had great scenery and quite different rock formations from rates of erosion. The drive between the parks was through different climates, elevations and vegetation. The Magnificent St. Mary’s Scenic Byway which U.S. 89 and Utah Scenic Byway 12 which went from Red Rock State Park, Bryce Canyon and Boulder Mountain towards Capital Reef. The two-three road bracketed many spectacular views, elevations of 5000 feet and above, sheep and horses on the road and plenty of curves. Being fans of the Tony Hillerman novels led us to see Monument Valley and Canyon de Chelly in the Navajo Nation. Hillerman’s descriptions of the terrain are so good that we expected to see Jim Chee and Leaphorn appear at any moment.” Bennie also wrote in answer to my question in the last issue: Carol McLaughlin Van Sciver friend Louise Linden Gildscheit, a resident of Valley Cottage, N.Y., and Linda Rottenberg Bernstein in Glattley, Pk. In May, Bennie wrote that she and Elliott were run- ning themselves in Florida. (While I was in Florida I wasn’t able to meet up with Diana Walters and Susan Pant Mei, but Diana said she and Susan did get together a couple of times.)

Eleanor (Jonny) Frankling Sage sent: “After graduation in 1964, I worked in the WYCA in Williamsburg as a program director prior to attending the University of Connecticut and receiving my MSW in 1968. I worked as a school social worker in Hartford prior to marriage to Paul Sage and the birth of our daughters. After several years as a stay-at-home mom, I retrained my career work- ing as a consultant at area nursing homes and contracting with area home care agencies. I retired four years ago from Middlesex Hospi- tal after 20 years as a clinical social worker, primarily in the nephrolo- gy and oncology fields. Daughter Lacey (Brian), her husband and daughter live nearby in Old Saybrook; daughter Amy and her husband Ryan live in Tala with their four children ages 1 to 13 (quite an age spread)! My husband recently retired after 42 years as a owner of a construction company in Connecticut. Right now, we’re enjoying our grandchildren and going to some travel. Hope to see you in 2014!”

Barbara Rebarth Leiland emailed in March: “For the past five months we have been down- sizing and clearing out our home of some 25 years. It has been a daunting task. We tell our children that they are too young to understand. In April, we are going to visit some places in Italy again. Jon wants to see Venice again before it sinks. In May, we are going to visit some US national parks—Grand Canyon and the Grand Tetons and Yellow- stone are plentiful in Italy, but I am sure that they should thank us. In June, we are going to visit some national parks—Grand Canyon and the Grand Tetons and Yellow- stone are plentiful in Italy, but I am sure that they should thank us.”

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1968 REUNION 2013

Judith McColl Barrow jbarrow80@gmail.com

Hello to all of you—I am in the last two weeks of renovating a house in Denver with my brother, and am still working on my parish council and at an emergency relief agency. I just put in the garden here in Aurora and I am enjoying the...
strawberries and cherries from our backyard crop—and look forward to the first peach crop we have had in three years. This winter I heard from Carol Grandy Sick, that she has been hosting dinners for Coast Guard cadets at her Cape May home. They do have huge appetites and I applaud her for opening her lovely home to those who do not have family nearby. I remember when I was at Beaver and was invited to dinner in Gloucester homes of fellow parishioners.

Sue Monteith is keeping busy with school tours at the Taft Museum of Art. She is often at city parks to provide lectures about the Taft as part of its 80 outdoor exhibits of painting reproductions. Sue is a world class traveler, having been to Cuba in March, and Florida to attend a wedding, made new friends and cruised the ocean and ideal temperatures. Since closing her bookshop café, Northern Lights, nine years ago, Caroline DeMaiu has been working as a school librarian in a local K-12 school and loving it! It seems like the perfect job in education—good children and a lot of freedom to do what she wants. It has allowed her to travel with other Vermont educators to Thailand and to Japan to visit schools and work with teachers. She and husband, Sal, are still in northern Vermont, and have just acquired a new puppy, a black lab, named Pepper. Sue stated, “I am getting married in September on the beach in North Carolina, and have just acquired a new puppy, a black lab, named Pepper. Sue said: “FYI: ‘The Scream,’ also a ‘Juried’ show in Annapolis. Penny

Sue Wallash Bowen’s news is wonderful life together from early years with her long service and dedication as Thanks to

For my first entry as your editor, I would like to extend my sincere thanks to Arlene Johnon for her long service and dedication as.[/strong]

Barbara Repper Million lives in Jacobsontown, N.J., with her husband and two sons. Her eldest son, Evan, attends Ursinus College. His interest is in Exercise Science.

1984

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1985

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1989

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1990

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Valerie Levin Lieberman was named to the 2012 Pennsylvania Super Lawyers List, a distinction received by no more than five percent of attorneys practicing in the state. She is a newly elected member of the Workers’ Compensation Section, Executive Council of the Pennsylvania Bar Association and has worked with insurance companies, self-insured employers and uninsured employers from a variety of industries to help reduce their exposure to workers’ compensation claims for more than 17 years.

1983

Mary Stillman Sundra mrsundra@verizon.net

Mary Stillman Sundra’s daughter, Katherine Sundra, graduated Arcadia last May. Katie earned her degree in History with a minor in French, magna cum laude with departmental honors.

1973

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1977

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Carol Stevick Williamson writes, “Our younger son served in the Air Force for six years and just became a civilian again in April. He left at the rank of Staff Sergeant. We are very proud of him. Here in Swarthmore our life is pretty much the same. I work at an independent toy store—dangerous now that I am a grammy! I remain active at church and try to ride my bike whenever I can. Randy retired on disability (MS-like condition) some years ago but loves to hike as he can with discussion groups, painting, music and the like.

ALUMNI REUNION
2002

Tianna Strahan
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Reunion Update: It was great to see everyone at Reunion and I can believe how much campus has changed in 10 years! Don’t forget to add photos to our Facebook page. Arcadia University Class of 2002.

2006

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2007

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Caitlin is directing the children’s theater shows for MainStage Center for the Arts’ annual Summer Stage program in Blackwood, N.J. She is also performing in Living News at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

2009

Stacy Lombardi
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Stacy is a Director of Business Development at Simply Equal. Simply Equal is a non-profit, which works on the rear of American’s education. Stacy is pursuing her Masters in Applied Education at American University.

2010

Grace Waite
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Grace Waite works as an Enrollment Management Counselor at Arcadia University and is finishing a term as Chair for Communications of Committee of Alumni Association in October 2012. She recently married Andrew Taylor ’11, who is working on the first issue of his original comic book, Kaitlyn Makara serves as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Panama doing sustainable agriculture and agribusiness work. After her close-of-service in June 2013 she plans on graduate school.

2012

Jennifer Seyfriend
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Jennifer is pursuing a Masters in Social Work at West Chester University and currently interns at the Chester Valley Medical Center.

2013

Kaitlyn Makara
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Kaitlyn is pursuing an Autism certificate at Arcadia University to serve as the Attendance Coordinator at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She is a counselor for women and children who are victims of domestic violence at the Center for Family Services in New Jersey and her job! Darnell is working on a Bachelor Graphic Design degree at Georgia Tech. He has a baby daughter, Anna Josephine, and is pursuing her Masters in Healthcare Management.

2014

Emily Bushey
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Emily Bushey is working at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. She is writing a book on her time and career in the oil industry.

2015

Jennifer Cannon
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Jennifer Cannon is directing the children’s theater shows for MainStage Center for the Arts’ annual Summer Stage program in Blackwood, N.J. She is also performing in Living News at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia.

2016

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2017

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2018

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2019

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More than 300 alumni, family and friends gathered at Arcadia University during Reunion Weekend to catch up with classmates, revisit their old campus haunts, explore the new Commons and enjoy a brilliant fireworks display.

PICNIC AND FIREWORKS
The Young Alumni Picnic came to life in the late afternoon with face painting, moon bounce, balloon hats, water ice and DJ Nick Lutchko, who warmed up the crowd with musical hits. The day ended on Haber Green with a rousing overture by the Cheltenham High School Marching Band and a dazzling display of fireworks over the Castle.

ARTFUL HAPPENINGS
Activities began Friday afternoon with an excursion to the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, followed by an evening reception and opening of The Greatest War, a solo exhibit by Andrew Ortwein ’07. The event was quite a hit as attendees had the opportunity to meet with Ortwein, learn the history and process behind his impressive work and sample treats from the chocolate dessert bar. The next day, 14 alumni displayed their work in the Gallery at Bring Your Own Art (BYOA).

TRADITIONS RENEWED DURING REUNION WEEKEND
Saturday was a full day, including the Parade of Classes, led by a group of Philadelphia Mummers with the 50-year Class of 1962 strutting just behind them, followed by all the other classes. The Reunion luncheon featured the Song Contest—a treasured Beaver College tradition—and the announcement of Reunion Class Award winners and recipients of the coveted Golden Disc Awards. Formal presentations were made later that evening.

TRADITIONS RENEWED
Reunion 2012 photos are available to view at www.arcadia.edu/reunionphotos.
AWARD WINNERS

Congratulations to our 2012 Reunion Award Winners!

Golden Disc Award for Distinguished Achievement
Barbara Starks Favazza ’62
Gilda Rorro Baldasarri ’62

Golden Disc Award for Meritorious Service
Kerry Costello-Leraris ’92

Mary Louise Armstrong Wolf Award
Lillian Howarth Pagano ’52
Elisabeth Mackerell Ruch ’67

Class Officer Award
Lucille LaMorgess Downs ’52
Nancy Parke ’52
Janet Copeland Zinman ’62
Gail Agerton ’67
Corinne Royer Greskiewicz ’02

Senior Golden Disc Award
Alisha Leu ’12

(Left) The Class of 1957 raised funds to name the South Terrace of the Commons for their Reunion Gift to the University.

(Bottom Left) The Class of 1962 celebrates the naming of the first-floor student lounge in Easton Hall as part of their Reunion Gift. The class also established an endowed scholarship.

(Below) The Class of 1967 named the wall of trophy cases in the new Athletic Hall of Fame room in the Kuch Athletic and Recreation Center. The room includes a beautiful full wall of athletic photos as well as pewter plates listing the names of the inductees in the Athletic Hall of Fame.

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