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President’s Message

2011-12 represented a year of deep reflection. From that self-assessment, we emerge with renewed strength and focus and a new vision for the future.

Built on a Legacy

Preparing the workforce for the fluctuating demands of industry continues as programs help thousands embark on rewarding careers in natural gas.

Landing a Big One

One of the largest donations in the institution’s history provides a new facet of hands-on education for students at the college’s Lumley Aviation Center.

Gifts and Donations

Penn College and the Penn College Foundation acknowledge contributions that support student scholarships and classroom instructional equipment.

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He’rriet Tubman once said: 
“Every great dream begins with a dreamer. Always remember, you have within you the strength, the patience and the passion to reach for the stars and change the world.”

A “great dream begins with a dreamer” describes the foundation of Pennsylvania College of Technology. As we prepare to celebrate our centennial, we are studying our past and the role of the architects whose vision and dream of a world-class institution formed the bedrock of today’s Penn College. The early dreamers/architects established the footprint, provided buildings – some of which still stand – and identified the institutional focus. Later dreamers extended the scope, building on the work of their predecessors. We continue in that tradition today.

One dream was realized this year with an almost literal “reach for the stars” as from the sky came a retired FedEx Express Boeing 727 airplane, our largest-to-date donation. This year, we sent more than 1,400 graduates – our stars – into the world with “degrees that work.” And we completed our decennial accreditation evaluation. As a result, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education reaffirmed our accreditation in June and commended the quality of our process.

The self-study that accompanies the reaccreditation process was important to us as an institution, and assessment will continue to be our key to success. It tells us how we are doing. It helps us ask: Are we true to our mission, and are our students getting what we say they are? I am very proud of the high-quality education we provide for students, and I look for our continuous self-assessment and development as an institution.

The visiting Middle States team noted in its findings that it was impressed with the college’s mission and the degree to which the community has embraced it.

That mission – to provide a comprehensive, hands-on technical education and to sustain excellence in a student-centered environment – requires “strength, patience and passion.” What we accomplish sets us apart; we apply our best efforts to what we do.

Gov. Tom Corbett recognized our efforts; in his 2012 budget recommendations, he proposed protective funding for Penn College based on our focus on “providing students with the technical and practical skills needed in the new global economy.”

Making sure students are prepared for jobs – and for life – has been the heart of the institution since its beginnings. For nearly 100 years, we have created opportunities out of challenges: World War I, the Great Depression, World War II, postwar recovery, the social change of the 1960s and economic challenges throughout our history.

Tested anew by our current challenge – resulting from the world economic outlook – required very tough decisions that impacted lives, families and friends. We examined our operations, our functions and our services; we determined how best to maintain our services to students while making staffing reductions – the first such action in 40 years.

An ancient proverb says that storms make oaks grow roots. Our roots are strong, and we emerge from challenges with renewed strength and focus. We have to be self-sufficient, careful with our money and steadfast to the values we cite for Penn College and ourselves.

We are providing “degrees that work,” meeting our long-held vision of being the state’s premier technical college. The question is: Where do we go from here? How will the “great dream” be extended?

The answer lies in a new vision statement establishing a new direction for us: “Pennsylvania College of Technology, a national leader in applied technology education.” As we look to be a national leader, we will keep our focus on our students and doing all we can to provide an exemplary educational experience, both inside and outside the classroom.

Thus we continue to take the dream that established Williamsport Technical Institute and the commitment to provide workforce training to its next level. Williamsport Area Community College accepted the dual mission of training and educating, democratizing educational opportunity. Educational opportunity reached its next level with the creation of Pennsylvania College of Technology, establishing a comprehensive four-year college that aimed to be Pennsylvania’s Premier Technical College. Now, with this new vision, the institution’s scope is again extended and the dream enlarged, aiming to serve the nation’s workforce needs.

President Davie Jane Gilmour chats with students, from left, Brandon S. Haney, Kacie L. Weaver, and Kathrine E. Dixon, in the courtyard outside the Keystone Dining Room.

We will look to be a national leader as we keep our focus on providing our students an exemplary educational experience.
Donations
Penn College and the Penn College Foundation received in-kind donations of equipment, technology, materials and supplies from business and industry for instructional purposes valued at $1,105,735 and cash donations totaling $1,084,145 for a total of $2,189,880.

Operating Budget .....................................................$97,988,663

State Appropriation ...............................................$13,301,000
5.27-percent decrease from prior year

Restricted Funds
Grants, contracts and restricted donations ..............$13,219,878

Auxiliary Funds .....................................................$23,707,656

Tuition & Fees
Pennsylvania residents
Tuition per credit hour ...........................................$379
Tuition and fees per credit hour ...............................$453
Annual tuition and fees ...........................................$13,590
based on 15 credits per semester
3.90-percent increase over prior year

Out-of-state residents
Tuition per credit hour ...........................................$493
Tuition and fees per credit hour ...............................$567
Annual tuition and fees ...........................................$17,010
based on 15 credits per semester

Fees include
Per-credit-hour technology fee ...............................$16
Per-credit-hour capital fee .....................................$45
Per-credit-hour laboratory fee .................................$36
Per-credit-hour student activity fee.........................$8
Per-credit-hour health service fee .........................$5

Grants and contracts awarded to Penn College in 2011-12 supported 25 projects valued in excess of $10.1 million.

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The Penn College Fund Employee Campaign raised a record $108,708, a 4.5-percent increase over 2010-11.
Alumni Give Time

Seventy-four alumni returned to Penn College during 2011-12 to volunteer their time speaking in classrooms, helping first-year students move in, sharing their knowledge with prospective students during Open House and offering their expertise during an Etiquette Dinner for graduating students.

Industry: We Need More Qualified Employees

When distributors for the largest machine tool builder in the United States gathered at Penn College for a Haas Technical Education Center CNC Technology Training Conference, the issue on their minds was the challenge of finding qualified employees to help revitalize U.S. manufacturing.

This was shown to be especially crucial on a state level when a recent study, shared at the conference by Lauren Bryson, statewide Industrial Resource Center network director, showed that Pennsylvania manufacturing jobs are going unfilled because employers cannot find workers with the necessary skills to support industry needs.

More than 100 educators and industry representatives attended hands-on training during the event, co-sponsored by the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Haas Factory Outlets, and toured Penn College labs where the skills the industry seeks are taught. The college is a Haas Technical Education Center. Other corporate partnerships resulted in a $5,000 annual scholarship and summer internships for current students by Republic Services, expanded recruitment by John Deere, and the establishment of a building-to-endowed scholarship and loan of vehicles from the Rolls-Royce Foundation.
Health Services Expands

Nearly 8,000 employees and students used College Health Services in 2011-12. In November 2011, the department extended its scope to offer comprehensive services for all employees and students at the college. Renovations were completed in January 2012.

Students Serve

A youngster tries to outmuscle Darren S. Kanagy (left) and Brandt D. Hey during a student-sponsored Fall Community Fair at Campbell Street Community Center in Williamsport. The event is among a long list of community outreach efforts by students in 2011-12, ranging from legal-services clinics by paralegal students (in conjunction with North Penn Legal Services); building and landscaping projects at local churches, Little League fields, parks and other community venues; to meals for the less fortunate; and service at health fairs and flu clinics.

High-Tech High-Schoolers Visit

Faculty, staff and students from the School of Industrial and Engineering Technologies – with additional support from departments across campus – hosted more than 350 high school students during the FIRST (For Inspiration and Recognition of Science and Technology) Tech Challenge State Robotics Championship in the Field House on Feb. 25. The college’s academic programs and facilities dovetailed with the incredible display of teamwork, ingenuity and knowledge throughout the day, from which qualifying teams advanced to national competition in St. Louis.
Out of This World

The traveling exhibit “Out of This World: The Landscapes of Our Solar System” drew the largest attendance to date to The Gallery at Penn College, a total of more than 1,200 people. The 41-piece exhibit by 12 internationally known space artists ran March 13-April 19. Six hundred of the visitors were elementary, middle and high school students from surrounding districts who, in addition to viewing the artwork, participated in a presentation by David S. Richards, Penn College physics professor.

Hollywood Comes to Penn College

The inaugural Wildcat Comic Con brought nearly 600 individuals from surrounding counties (and from out of state) to the Penn College campus. The two-day convention included talks by such Hollywood greats as actor Walter Koenig, who portrayed Lt. Pavel Chekov in “Star Trek”; Academy Award-winning character designer Tom Woodruff Jr., whose works were featured in such films as “Aliens” and “Spider-Man”; and actor, film producer and author Frank Beddor, who produced the hit movie “There’s Something About Mary.”

Reaching Out

Five of Penn College’s academic schools were represented at a Math and Science Festival, sponsored by Technology Futures of North Central PA and held at the college Field House. The festival was geared toward elementary and middle school students, designed to develop their interests in hundreds of potential math- and science-related careers.

Digital Future

During a two-day stay on campus, 30 high school students taking part in the college’s first “Designing a Digital Future” career camp created a fully functional video game and designed Web pages and mobile apps using lessons gained from faculty in the college’s School of Business and Computer Technologies. Downtime featured dodgeball and video-game tournaments.
New Academic Majors Approved for Fall 2012

**Software Development and Information Management:** Focused on programming and application-development skills and with additional focus on system development, databases and Web development, the degree prepares students for careers in programming, software application development, database design and administration, data-driven Web application development, Web and mobile programming, programming analysis, and system analysis.

**Automotive Restoration Technology:** Students will practice their skills on vehicles built between 1900 and 1975 – including those from world-renowned museum collections such as the Antique Automobile Club of America Museum in Hershey. This will allow students to learn the techniques and workmanship sought after by the most discriminating collectors and museums.

New minors were approved in criminal justice and human resource management.

Renovations Add to Hands-On Experiences

Two new computing labs (Web and Interactive Media and Financial Markets Investment), a boardroom/classroom, a paralegal classroom/mock courtroom, and a flexible classroom space in the Breuder Advanced Technology and Health Sciences Center were completed, dedicated and put into full use by students in the School of Business and Computer Technologies.

Programs Recognized

*Penn College majors received accreditation, reaccreditation, continued accreditation or recertification from:*

- Commission on Accreditation of Health Information and Informatics Management Education
- Accreditation Council for Business Schools & Programs
- Partnership for Air-Conditioning, Heating, Refrigeration Accreditation
- American Dental Association Commission on Dental Accreditation
- Accreditation Council for Occupational Therapy Education
- Accreditation Review Commission on Education for the Physician Assistant Inc.
- National Strength and Conditioning Association
- American Design Drafting Association
- Council for Standards in Human Service Education
- National Automotive Technician’s Education Foundation

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Since retraining disabled veterans returning from World War I for employment in the industrial arts, Pennsylvania College of Technology and its predecessor institutions have a long history of meeting the fluctuating demands of business and industry.

That strong tradition is quite evident today with a variety of programs targeting the oil and natural gas industry, which has established a foothold throughout the state and Mid-Atlantic. Thanks to the college, incumbent workers and students of various ages and backgrounds have embarked on rewarding career prospects in the burgeoning sector.

“With our demonstrated commitment to meeting the needs of industry through our applied-technology curriculum and workforce-development initiatives, we are uniquely positioned to be a prime educational and training conduit for the natural gas industry,” said Davie Jane Gilmour, college president.

“Many of our majors align with the professions required in natural gas development and operation,” she continued. “We have tailored noncredit training and consulting services for the industry. The college has taken a lead role in developing and administering grant-funded natural gas career programs. Collectively, these efforts have benefited thousands of students and an industry that is key for continued economic development in Pennsylvania.”

Natural gas is responsible for about a quarter of all energy consumed in the United States and is often found in shale – dense, sedimentary rock formations formed over millions of years that are typically a mile or more below surface. Advancements in technology, namely horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing, have made it possible to extract considerable amounts of natural gas from shale. The Marcellus Shale, located under approximately two-thirds of Pennsylvania and five other states, is a vast reservoir of natural gas. Its capacity and proximity to major Northeast population centers have made it attractive in recent years for energy development.

According to the U.S. Energy Information Administration, natural gas production in Pennsylvania “more than quadrupled” between 2009 and 2011, averaging nearly 3.5 billion cubic feet per day in 2011. To put that number in perspective, the American Gas Association estimates that 1 billion cubic feet of natural gas can meet the energy needs of 10,000-11,000 U.S. households for one year.

The natural gas boom has led to varied career opportunities. The life cycle of a Marcellus well requires approximately 420 individuals across 150 different occupations, according to the Pennsylvania Statewide Marcellus Shale Workforce Needs Assessment. Pennsylvanians perform many of those jobs. Recent studies indicate that nearly...
three-quarters of Marcellus workers are state residents.

“The natural gas industry provides high-value types of jobs, offering family-sustaining wages,” said Thomas B. Murphy, co-director of the Penn State Marcellus Center for Outreach and Research. “I’ve been working as an outreach educator for more than 25 years, and these certainly are the most exciting years that I’ve spent in my career.”

The college has enhanced this development with education and training programs geared to current workers in the field and to students in college and high school. The result should have a profound influence on the oil and natural gas workforce for years to come in Pennsylvania, as well as in other lucrative shale plays scattered throughout the United States and the world.

**Today’s Workforce**

The cornerstone of the college’s effort to connect with today’s natural gas professionals is ShaleTEC, a partnership with Penn State Extension that provides a variety of career-focused resources to both industry and the community. Formerly known as the Marcellus Shale Education & Training Center, the name change reflects outreach to shale plays beyond the Marcellus region, such as the Utica Shale in western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

“Our overriding goal is to enhance local workforce opportunities by providing technical skills and research vital to the shale industry across the Appalachian Basin,” said Tracy L. Brundage, assistant vice president for workforce and economic development at Penn College. “The partnership between the college and Penn State Extension enables ShaleTEC to stay closely connected to industry needs, recognize developing trends and quickly identify new opportunities for local businesses and industry.”

ShaleTEC offers an array of noncredit training and consulting services at its headquarters in the Center for Business & Workforce Development on the college’s main campus in Williamsport. The college’s North Campus in Wellsboro, Penn State Extension offices and various Penn State campus sites are also used for the nearly 500 courses ShaleTEC offers annually.

Safety-related training courses tend to be the most popular, according to Brundage, along with an introductory course, Shale Development and Production Overview, which covers natural gas extraction from drilling through production.

“It’s an excellent foundational course for people moving into the industry, incumbent workers of gas-related companies, supply-chain companies and the general public,” Brundage said.

ShaleTEC also offers a variety of more advanced technical programs to prepare recent hires and current workers with the various phases of natural gas production. In 2011-12, more than 4,500 individuals participated in ShaleTEC courses.

“Core curriculum and research developed through the ShaleTEC partnership has helped set the standard for understanding and responding to the needs of industry, government, and local businesses and individuals,” Brundage said. “ShaleTEC is the recognized leader across the Appalachian Basin and beyond for high-quality oil and natural gas training.”

New training programs are under way at the college’s latest addition to its natural gas portfolio: the Energy Technology Education Center at the Schneebeli Earth Science Center near Allenwood. Unveiled in May, the ETEC is a joint venture among the college, the Lycoming County Department of Public Safety and natural gas industry partners. More than 45 industry and nonindustry donors provided funds, equipment or in-kind services for its development and construction.

“The site features facilities and equipment that support training for emergency response personnel by providing hands-on instruction that enables them to understand
implement effective emergency-response practices, the kind they may utilize at natural gas field drilling and production sites,” Brundage said.

The ETEC mimics emergency scenarios with several live fire props. Initial training at the ETEC featured a simulated lightning strike, a potential methane leak and multiple mock injuries.

“The site provides hands-on, applied technology training for the industry, which fits the mission of the college,” Brundage said.

The ETEC also has been approved by the Pennsylvania Fire Academy to provide local level/county firefighting training to all 67 counties in the commonwealth.

While the ETEC is a physical site where first-hand training occurs, ShaleNET is a program that facilitates entry to the oil and natural gas field. The multistate initiative connects local workforces to six high-priority industry occupations: derrick operators, rotary drill operators, service unit operators, roustabouts, welding and brazing operators, and truck drivers.

Through June 30, ShaleNET had served 8,616 people.

Funded by a three-year, $4.9 million grant from the U.S. Department of Labor, Employment and Training Administration, ShaleNET presents candidates with an overview of available positions, screens them for vacancy matches and identifies training programs and facilities they can use to help secure employment in the field. Training programs are subsequently made available followed by job search and placement assistance. The initiative primarily serves the unemployed, dislocated and incumbent workers, low-income workers, youth, and veterans.

Workforce Development & Continuing Education at Penn College partnered with Westmoreland County Community College near Pittsburgh to obtain the federal grant and assist with the program’s implementation throughout Pennsylvania, Ohio, West Virginia and New York. The college’s ongoing involvement centers on curriculum development, training, project management and coordination services for Workforce Investment Boards. Through June 30, ShaleNET had served 8,616 people.

“Penn College and Westmoreland County Community College have succeeded in building a four-state network of training providers and Workforce Investment Boards that have been responsible for meeting the program’s goals throughout the Appalachian Basin,” said Larry L. Michael, assistant vice president for workforce development and special projects.

“Being a founding member of ShaleNET has allowed the college to continue its leadership role of providing quality training and educational services to the natural gas industry,” Michael said. “Through this initiative, we train other trainers, standardize curriculum for six high-priority occupations and work on a national basis in expanding our curriculum offerings.”

This fall, the college was awarded a $14.96 million federal grant to lead ShaleNET U.S., a consortium initiative that seeks to develop and implement standardized, “stackable” certificate and associate-degree programs serving high-demand occupational categories in the oil and natural gas and associated supply-chain industries.

In addition to Penn College, the ShaleNET U.S. consortium members are: Westmoreland County Community College, Youngwood; Stark State College, North Canton, Ohio; and Navarro College, Corsicana, Texas.

Tomorrow’s Professionals

With a grant from the National Science Foundation, the college also is enhancing its credit offerings within majors related to natural gas. The result is a talent pipeline linking today’s college and secondary students with tomorrow’s enriching career opportunities.

The Natural Gas Technician Education Partnership grant awards approximately $300,000 annually to the college to
administer curriculum, professional development and career-awareness initiatives aligned with the oil and natural gas sector. This is the third year of the grant, which is provided through the Advanced Technological Education program.

“This funding has provided the opportunity for Penn College to orient faculty to the needs of the natural gas industry and has accelerated the incorporation of curriculum enhancements to several courses that directly apply to skill sets required,” Michael said. “We offer many degrees that support the exploration and production needs of the industry, and we have now been able to include specific technologies and lab exercises to support those needs.”

While it’s common for individuals without a formal postsecondary education to secure viable employment in the natural gas field, higher education in the form of trade/industrial certifications and two- and four-year degrees is recommended for optimal career flexibility and growth. The college meets that need with nearly two dozen majors related to the industry, ranging from bachelor's degrees in manufacturing engineering technology and construction management to associate degrees in on-site power generation and surveying technology.

The NSF grant focuses on two-year technical majors at the college, including electronics, welding, civil engineering technology, forestry and computer aided drafting.

“The idea isn’t to create new majors, but rather to look at the needs of industry and then look at our current curriculum across the college and enhance it so students understand the career path and technological needs of the natural gas industry,” said Eric K. Albert, associate professor of machine tool technologies and automated manufacturing and the lead faculty member for the grant. “For example, in electronics, we’re looking at extending how we teach control systems and sensing systems, because they are very special in the natural gas industry.”

The grant has facilitated the creation of courses and the purchase of instructional equipment linked to natural gas. Albert said he expects the grant to “directly impact a dozen majors and several hundred Penn College students” by the end of its third year.

The benefits of the grant extend to high school juniors and seniors through Penn College NOW, a dual-enrollment program that allows students to take Penn College technical courses at a reduced tuition rate while in high school. Approved high school teachers at the students’ high schools or career and technical education centers teach the courses.

Through workshops and conferences, the grant has exposed many of those high school teachers to the skill sets required to work in natural gas. Course curriculum also has been enhanced to reflect industry needs.

More than 500 secondary students have enrolled in Penn College NOW courses that lead directly to associate degrees and employment possibilities in natural gas. Such Penn College NOW courses include electronics, CAD, welding and information technology.

“Increasing the pipeline of students interested in natural gas careers is critical if the industry is going to find the Pennsylvania technicians it needs,” said Jeannette F. Carter, director of the Outreach for K-12 Office, which administers the Penn College NOW program. “NSF funding is helping us through curriculum enhancements and training of the Penn College NOW teachers by our college faculty.”

Legacy

The college’s continual effort to spark workforce growth isn’t lost on industry. Just like employers of past generations, the oil and natural gas sector is appreciative of the college’s proactive role in educating and training the worker of today and tomorrow.

“The various programs and training opportunities Penn College offers have developed a strong local workforce to support our Pennsylvania operations,” said Mary B. Wolf, government relations adviser for Anadarko Petroleum Corp. Anadarko is one of the world’s largest independent oil and natural gas exploration and production companies.

“Penn College has helped our contractors understand and meet our expectations and high standards, especially in the areas of environment, health and safety,” she said. “The four Penn College graduates who are part of our local team further demonstrate the value of our Penn College relationship.”

Legacy intact.
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t emerged as a silvery blip to the east, scarcely discernible through the cloud cover above the Williamsport Regional Airport in Montoursville.
Pennsylvania College of Technology students lined the upper-level observation deck outside the Lumley Aviation Center with cell-phone cameras at the ready, while other invited guests ventured just outside the open hangar door, tempting raindrops for a peek at institutional history.
The speck grew ever larger on its approach, taking form and shape before the “A-ha” moment of recognition. After a flyby that brought smiles and cheers, the Boeing 727-200F impressively circled back for a landing, taxiing toward the waiting throng.
There, as its cargo doors were opened to welcome the crowds that easily fit within, it sat – the largest single equipment donation in the college’s near-century of existence, courtesy of FedEx Express.
“We are most grateful … for the donation of this aircraft,” President Davie Jane Gilmour said of Penn College’s donation in the college’s near-century of existence, courtesy of FedEx Express.
“We were very proud to be a part of the donation of this aircraft,” President Davie Jane Gilmour said of Penn College’s partnership with the company.
“It will serve as a superb educational resource for students in our aviation majors within the School of Transportation Technology,” she added. “The complex flight controls, hydraulics, electrical and other systems will enable hands-on learning in areas that could only be simulated previously. This transport-category aircraft will help better prepare our students for productive careers in the commercial aviation industry.”
From that wispy dot above the horizon to its full 150,000-pound presence, large enough for an entire class to comfortably gather inside, the Boeing 727 aircraft entered the college’s instructional fleet March 28 after the final flight of its three-decade run.
“The FedEx donation means that we can have lab projects on systems only found on transport-sized aircraft,” said Colin W. Williamson, the college’s dean of transportation technology. “With the actual hands-on experience the students are getting and the exposure to FedEx maintenance procedures, it opens the door to employment with FedEx and other carriers with transport-sized aircraft.”
That career path was demonstrated by at least 16 Penn College alumni in five states – either employed by or retired from FedEx – who represent such diverse fields as aviation maintenance, forestry, computer information technology, broadcasting, carpentry, graphic communication, landscaping, electrical technology, management and welding.
Three of them accompanied the plane and/or helped “swap out” the propulsion engines for those that will be used for instruction – aviation graduates Robert L. Hoffman, ’85, and Marty A. Slatterback, ’78; and Walter I. Chesnut, ’74, a retiree with a degree in nursery management.
“I was very proud to be a part of the donation and giving something back to the school,” Slatterback said. “I’m glad the students will have a large aircraft with multiple systems to learn on.”
At its simplest, the FedEx plane (which earlier handled passenger service for a commercial airline) is representative of the corporate giants that support Penn College’s students and sustain institutional survival. In the broader scope, it’s indicative of the many ways – small and not-so-small – that those partners find to support students.
And those students appreciate the generosity.

“With this, we can have a fully functioning engine, avionics, hydraulics,” one of them told a television news crew. “We can see what they’re supposed to do, not just what we’re told they’re supposed to do.”
“It’s a lot bigger than I thought it would be,” added a classmate, interviewed beneath the fuselage of the hulking aircraft. “It’s going to be a great addition to the school. I’m ready to start tearing things apart and seeing the inside of it!”
With more than 100 majors in eight academic schools, Penn College is blessed with support as varied as the people who routinely deliver it: equipment donations, scholarship endowments, travel expenses toward student competitions, internships and co-ops, training to keep faculty on the leading edge of instruction, and membership on corporate advisory committees.
Such relationships form a unique business model, successful from the institution’s birth as Williamsport Technical Institute, retraining veterans for a renewed and rightful place in the workforce; through its transition into Williamsport Area Community College; to its ongoing pre-eminence in technical education.
Benefactors feed the programs … that nurture the students … who are hired by the companies upon graduation … and give back to their communities a hundredfold.
Just ask the successful graduates who watched as the 727 took a long, looping path to its last landing. Sometimes, the optimal distance between two points is a full circle.
A look at the cockpit. The airplane’s complex flight controls, hydraulics, electrical and other systems will enable hands-on learning in areas that could only be simulated previously.

In conjunction with the arrival of the retired FedEx Express plane, several alumni — employees and retirees of FedEx — returned “home” to the Aviation Center, where they helped to remove the plane’s engines and install those that will be used for instruction.

Aviation students get a closer look during public tours of the plane.

“I’m ready to start tearing things apart and seeing the inside of it!”

Watch video of the Boeing 727’s arrival at the Williamsport Regional Airport at oca.pct.edu/la
ALUMNI AWARDS

A **Distinguished Alumni Award**, in recognition of personal and professional accomplishments and furthering the efforts of the college in the community, was presented to **William R. Gamber, ’59**, toolmaking, co-owner and chairman of Dutch Gold Honey, vice president and co-owner of En-R-G Foods, partner in the Dutch Gold Business Center, and co-owner and chairman of Gamber Container Co. Inc.

**Alumni Citizenship/Humanitarian Awards**, which recognize distinguished community or volunteer services, were presented to **Brian M. Webster, ’06**, nursing, registered nurse clinical supervisor for the Susquehanna Health Emergency Department and wilderness medicine instructor and lecturer for the Appalachian Center for Wilderness Medicine; and to **Dona Bean, ’79**, dental hygiene, a licensed dental hygienist who practiced for more than 20 years. Webster has participated in five medical-relief trips to earthquake-ravaged Haiti since January 2010. Bean assisted the Gallup Food Pantry in McKinley County, N.M., by leading her DuBois-area church members in collecting nearly 600 boxes of food and clothing donations.

A **Mentorship Award**, recognizing alumni or businesses that have made significant or ongoing contributions to the education and development of Penn College students, was presented to **Emilie E. Faillo, ’01**, culinary arts technology, operations manager at Ripken Stadium for Levy Restaurants Sports & Entertainment Group.

An **Alumni Achievement Award**, which recognizes noteworthy career accomplishments of graduates from the past 10 years, was awarded to **Matthew L. Gross, ’06**, plastics and polymer technology, materials and process engineer for Ball Aerospace and Technologies Corp.

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1950s

William C. Frick, ’55, auto mechanics, is still active in his trade at the age of 75 and enjoys reading about new technology. After graduation, he enlisted in the Navy. Upon discharge four years later, he worked in General Motors dealerships for 30 years, receiving in-depth training at GM Training Centers. He also operated his own auto shop part time from 1960-89.

1960s

John M. Samick, ’73, architectural technology, is chief assessor for the Elk County Tax Assessment Office. He resides in St. Marys.

John P. Moscatello, ’76, technical illustration, is a manager of publications for Caterpillar Global Mining in Milwaukee.

1970s

Samuel D. Thomas, ’85, business management, is a select account executive for CenturyLink in Billings, Mont., where he resides.

Greg Black, ’89, landscape/nursery technology, is owner/president of Black Landscape Contracting Inc. in Mechanicsburg. He holds the Pennsylvania Certified Horticulturist designation from the State Board of Landscape Architects and has been named “Simply the Best Landscaper” for 11 years running in Harrisburg Magazine’s annual readers poll. He resides in Mechanicsburg.

Joella M. (Grimm) Harvey, ’89, individual studies, is a substitute in the Williamsport Area School District. She resides in Williamsport.

1980s

Brian T. Keller, ’90, diesel mechanics, is a technician for Metzger Gear Inc. in Rochester, N.Y.

Railyn (Haines) Mest, ’94, office information systems, is an order specialist for Resilite Sports Products in Northumberland. She may be reached at railynnelson@hotmail.com.

Alice M. (Kukowski) Erdly, ’95, occupational therapy assistant, was promoted to rehab supervisor at LIFE Geisinger, an adult day care program in Kulpmont, where she oversees the daily operations of the therapy department and serves as a staff occupational therapist. She holds master’s and bachelor’s degrees in occupational therapy from Misericordia University.

1990s

Andrew J. Horton, ’01, toolmaking technology, is a senior researcher for Procter & Gamble in West Chester, Ohio, where he is a project manager and technical leader for the company’s injection stretch blow molding department. He resides with his wife, Patricia, in Middletown, Ohio, and may be reached at aandrw8@aol.com.

Justin D. Humes, ’03, construction management, is founder and president of JH Construction Services Inc. in Horsham, where he specializes in both residential and commercial renovations and service.

Sandra Fry, ’06, accounting, is owner of Magneta Business Strategies in Muncy.

Marnie Hecknauer, ’06, office information technology: specialized office information, is a land specialist II for Anadarko Petroleum Corp.

Jonathan L. Yeich, ’06, construction management, is a field engineer for Bechtel Power in Spring City, Tenn., where he resides. He verifies field-installed commodities, ensures correct installation and serves as the main interface between craft and design engineering. He may be reached at jlyeich@bechtel.com.

Gerald P. Butler Jr., ’07, information technology: data communications and networking; ’05, information technology: networking and technical support, is a senior IT support specialist for the University of Pennsylvania, where he provides critical information systems planning and support to the university’s Division of Public Safety. He received a Master of Science in higher education administration and organizational management in 2012 from Drexel University. He resides in Philadelphia.

Charles M. McDowell, ’07, aviation maintenance technology, is a senior quality engineer for Lord Corp. in Erie, where he is responsible for maintaining quality assurance in several departments. He resides in Concord Township.

Daniel C. Fantoni, ’08, aviation maintenance technology and aviation technology, is an aircraft maintenance/aviotics technician for Heritage Aviation in South Burlington, Vt. He resides in Grand Isle, Vt.

Michael A. Brown, ’09, information technology: network specialist, is pursuing a master’s degree in forensic studies at Stevenson University. He resides in Odenton, Md.

Daniel J. Holby, ’09, machine tool technology; ’08, diesel technology, is a mechanic at Midlantic Machinery. He resides in Plains.

Amy E. Lizee, ’09, culinary arts technology and hospitality management, is an intern architect for SCOPOS Hospitality Group in Ephrata, where she designs commercial kitchen spaces for hospitals and senior-living facilities. She resides in Ephrata.

2000s

Jason M. Brown, ’10, welding and fabrication engineering technology, is an associate technical specialist for Honda Manufacturing of Alabama in Lincoln, Ala. He resides in Riverside, Ala.

Kathryn A. Chamberlain, ’10, information technology: networking technology, is a technology assistant for the Altona Area School District. She resides in Tyrone.

Chris Rosa, ’10, information technology: security specialist, is employed by Gray Chevrolet in Stroudsburg, where he does “everything related to IT.”

James R. Whited, ’10, electronics and computer engineering technology: Cisco Systems, is a cook at Rumrunners Pub & Eatery in Williamsport, where he resides.

Cale T. Benard, ’11, electrical technology and electromechanical maintenance technology, is a hydraulic operator at Safe Harbor Water Power Corp. in Conestoga. He resides in Christiana.

John E. Gudonis, ’11, plastics and polymer engineering technology, is a process engineer for The Plastek Group in Erie.

Mark Hosie, ’11, heating, ventilation & air conditioning technology, is a service technician for Goodwin Refrigeration Co. in Raleigh, N.C. He resides in Cornelius, N.C.

Joel M. Shiner, ’11, civil engineering technology and surveying technology, is a surveyor for Ludgate Engineering Corp. He resides in Stowe.

Kristen Wool, ’11, building science and sustainable design; ’07, architectural technology, is an intern architect at The Architrave Architecture & Design in Williamsport. She may be reached at kwool1749@gmail.com.

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TEACHING AWARDS

Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to Daniel K. Christopher, assistant professor of business administration/health information technology in the School of Business and Computer Technologies, and Katherine A. Walker, assistant professor and department head, drafting and computer-aided design in the School of Industrial and Engineering Technologies. The awards are presented each May to full-time faculty members who are nominated by students and colleagues for excellence in instructional performance.

A Part-Time Teaching Excellence Award was presented to Tammy A. Miller, part-time instructor of biology.

The college presented, for the first time, Excellence in Academic Advising Awards; this year’s recipients are Dave R. Cotner, welding instructor, and Charles R. Niedermyer II, instructor of baking and pastry arts/culinary arts.

STAFF AWARDS

Distinguished Staff Awards honor the contributions and commitment of employees, who are nominated by their co-workers. Awards were presented in 2012 to Kathy W. Zakarian, assistant director of counseling (administrative professional and technical); Sue A. Mahaffey, coordinator of academic services (classified); and Edward J. Bergstrom, carpenter/maintenance worker lead person (service).
NEW SCHOLARSHIPS 2011-12

Penn College and the Penn College Foundation established 18 new scholarship funds in 2011-12.

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Luke James Haefner Memorial Scholarship was established by Patti Haefner, ’01, in memory of her son. The scholarship benefits full-time students from Lycoming County who are enrolled in the information technology sciences: gaming and simulation major.

Dr. Bill Feddersen Leadership Scholarship was established by William Feddersen, president of Williamsport Area Community College from 1974-1980. The scholarship benefits full-time students enrolled in any major who have demonstrated leadership within the community during high school and/or as a student at Penn College.

Republic Services Scholarship was established by Republic Services of Virginia, LLC, to benefit full-time students enrolled in the technology management bachelor-degree program after completing an associate degree in diesel technology, automotive technology or welding technology.

School of Hospitality Endowed Scholarship was established by an anonymous donor to benefit full-time students in the School of Hospitality.

Discovery Machine Scholarship was established by Penn College Foundation Director Anna Griffith and her husband, Todd, who are the founders and owners of Discovery Machine Inc. The scholarship benefits full-time students in the information technology sciences: gaming and simulation major.

Robert F. and Dorothy J. Dietrich Machining Scholarship was established by Robb and Emily Dietrich and extended family in memory of Bob Dietrich and in honor of Dorothy Dietrich. The scholarship will benefit full-time students from Somerset or Cambria counties who are enrolled in a major related to machining, welding or automotive restoration.

Henry and Donna Stutz Scholarship was established by the partners of the Hartman Group, of which Henry Stutz was president from 1986-2002. The scholarship benefits students from Lycoming or Centre counties enrolled in the business administration bachelor-degree major with a concentration in banking and finance, management, or marketing.

William E. Henry Memorial Scholarship was established by Bill Henry’s fiancée, Kelle Johnson, his son Matthew and his daughter Linda upon his passing in the fall of 2011. The scholarship will benefit students from northcentral Pennsylvania who are enrolled in the paramedic technician certificate program or the emergency medical services associate degree program.

Anita M. Gibbons Scholarship was established by Penn College Foundation Director Patrick Marty and his wife, Trisha, in honor of Trisha’s mother, Anita. Anita operated the Campus View Apartments from 1989-1997 before selling the complex to the college. The scholarship will benefit full-time upperclassmen who have served in the United States military or are the dependent of a veteran disabled or killed while on active duty.

John A. Farrell Memorial Scholarship was established by Marie Farrell in memory of her husband, who was a 1962 graduate of Williamsport Technical Institute. The scholarship benefits full-time students from Pennsylvania who are enrolled in diesel technology or heavy construction equipment technology: technician emphasis.

Ellis James Edwards/New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. Scholarship was established by the family of Ellis Edwards and his longtime employer, New Enterprise Stone and Lime Co. The scholarship benefits full-time students from Blair, Bedford, Cambria, Fulton, Huntingdon or Somerset counties who are enrolled in civil engineering technology or surveying technology.

Jane E. Logue Choate Memorial Health Science Scholarship was established by Penn College Foundation Director George “Herman” Logue and his wife, Molly, in memory of Herman’s sister Jane. The scholarship benefits upperclassmen students from Lycoming County who are enrolled in the School of Health Sciences.

Savoy Health Sciences Scholarship was established by Carol Savoy, ’73, to benefit full-time, nontraditional female students enrolled in the School of Health Sciences.

Ralph E. “Sonny” Persun Memorial Scholarship was established by Karen Mensinger, ’93, and the family of Sonny Persun to benefit full-time upperclassmen enrolled in the collision repair or automotive restoration technology majors.

Rolls-Royce Foundation Scholarship was established by the Rolls-Royce Foundation to benefit full-time upperclassmen who are enrolled in the automotive restoration technology major.

Chester D. Schuman Scholarship was established in memory of Chet Schuman by his wife, Pam, and daughters, Lauren, ’05, and Sarah. Schuman served as director of admissions at Penn College from 1974 until his retirement in 2009. The scholarship benefits students from Warrior Run High School who are enrolled in the School of Hospitality, the landscape/horticulture technology major, the plastics and polymer engineering technology bachelor-degree major, or the plastics and polymer technology associate-degree major.
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