

Penn College

Annual Report

2016-17

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President's Message



A SEPTEMBER 2016 CEREMONY on our campus prompted me to reflect upon my pathway to leadership of this vibrant institution, my professional home for the past four decades.

The event eliciting such nostalgia for me was the dedication of a thoroughly renovated Penn College Dental Hygiene Clinic. Beautiful, functional and technology-driven, the circa-2017 version of that lab is state-of-the-art in every respect. I can tell you, firsthand, that the accommodations were far more modest in 1977, but I was thrilled nevertheless to begin working here as a dental hygiene instructor and curriculum developer, the first stop on a journey that I would trade for no other.

As I told guests at the dedication, this is the third iteration of the Dental Hygiene Clinic, and it is well worth the wait. It features ergonomic controls, bright LED lights, updated safety features, computer integration, digital radiographs and intraoral cameras – in short, everything befitting an institution that prides itself on being a national leader

Kayla M. Brensinger, a dental hygiene student from Altoona, works with a client in Penn College's Dental Hygiene Clinic. Services available to the community include cleanings, exams, sealants and X-rays.



Penn College President Davie Jane Gilmour joins the Wildcat at a celebration to kick off the college's first season as a full member of NCAA Division III, where Susquehanna Trailways unveiled a Penn College-wrapped bus.

in applied technology education. And it has additional workstations, so we can enroll more students to satisfy workforce needs.

In October 2016, the Penn College Board of Directors approved another School of Health Sciences program, physician assistant studies, as the institution's first master's degree offering. We began offering courses leading to this milestone graduate degree in Fall 2017; conferring of physician assistant master's degrees will commence in 2022.

Nationwide, we continue to see a shortage of health care professionals, including physician assistants, who can efficiently extend physician care. Addressing skills shortages in a variety of career fields is a Penn College hallmark, and for the students who succeed in the rigorous PA program, some of the highest starting salaries beckon. >>

“At Penn College, we pride ourselves on teaching. Sometimes, our students teach us.”

Physician assistant student James T. Connolly practices his suturing skills. The August graduate passed the Physician Assistant National Certifying Exam and accepted a position with Geisinger Orthopedics. The program is set to award its first master's degrees in 2022.





Above: Timothy L. Yarrington, right, instructor of brewing and fermentation science, leads a class with the major's first students. Below: Culinary arts technology student Tessa M. Stambaugh and world-renowned Visiting Chef Rick Tramonto arrange trays of baked-potato skins that they would fill to make lobster double-baked potatoes.



Further demonstrating our knack for nimbly responding to workforce demands, we approved several new majors in 2016-17 that began enrolling students in Fall 2017: brewing and fermentation science, metal fabrication, and applied innovation. As you might imagine, brewing and fermentation science has attracted the lion's share of attention in the news media. This new Associate of Applied Science degree combines the science, technology and management skills required to meet the growing consumer demand for unique craft beers.

The associate degree in metal fabrication will prepare graduates with an array of skills including welding, machining and sheet metal fabrication, paving the way for employment in a variety of industries or entrepreneurial pursuits. And the bachelor's degree in applied innovation, by combining innovation courses with technical electives, will prepare graduates to create systems or products that help advance society. (A bachelor's degree in entrepreneurial innovation will follow in Fall 2018, combining entrepreneurship, innovation and design courses.)

For 35 years, helping students achieve their goals has been the charge of the Penn College Foundation, which celebrated that anniversary in October 2016. Established in 1981, the foundation awarded its first scholarships – totaling \$2,902 – two years later. The foundation has since surpassed \$15 million in total assets, and in 2016-17, it provided \$663,366 in scholarship aid to students. Eighteen scholarships were created during 2016-17.

It was truly a year for anniversaries, as we also commemorated 25 years of the Visiting Chef Series, culminating with a sumptuous dinner in Le Jeune Chef Restaurant featuring a slate of culinary stars, including renowned Louisiana Chef John Folse in a record-breaking seventh visit. Since its inception, Visiting Chef has allowed our students to learn side-by-side with more than 50 expert chefs (some of them alumni) from across the country and as far away as Italy. Proceeds from the dinner help fund scholarships in the baking and pastry arts, culinary arts, and hospitality management majors.

Meanwhile, a Penn College faculty member's mastery of pastry arts earned him a spot this year among the "Top 10 Pastry Chefs in America," as chosen by Dessert Professional Magazine. You will find the profile on Chef Charles Niedermyer on Page 5 in this Annual Report.

The list of student successes in 2016-17 is much too long for inclusion here, but two highlights were the Top-5 endurance-race finishes registered by our Baja SAE students in May and June of 2017. Our success in these off-road-vehicle

competitions against teams from large state and national universities exemplifies how students and faculty across multiple academic disciplines collaborate, sharing their talents and skills in pursuit of a common goal.

No look back at 2016-17 would be complete without a recounting of our journey to full membership in NCAA Division III, the creation of a new Wildcat Athletics logo and the founding of the Wildcat Club as a fundraising vehicle to support our valued student-athletes, who contribute to the full college experience found on our campus today. See Page 13 for more on that exciting evolution.

As current high school students represent our imminent future, I encourage you to explore the success we have achieved with the Penn College NOW dual-enrollment program, which is profiled beginning on Page 9 and celebrated in a video on the college's YouTube channel. In nearly 50 schools across Pennsylvania, high school students can earn free college credits via Penn College NOW, with partner schools providing a wide range of our courses to students in their home school or career and technology center. It is a marvelous way for students to jump-start their college experience and save on tuition costs.

Many of you know that we use only student speakers at our annual commencement ceremonies in May, August and December. In closing the book on 2016-17, permit me to reference the inspiring remarks made in May 2017 by Robert Wood, a remarkable young Marine Corps veteran (veterans represent many of our finest students) who faced challenges and personal tragedy in his return to college for a bachelor's degree in culinary arts and systems. Those present at the Community Arts Center ceremony that day were deeply moved – including me.

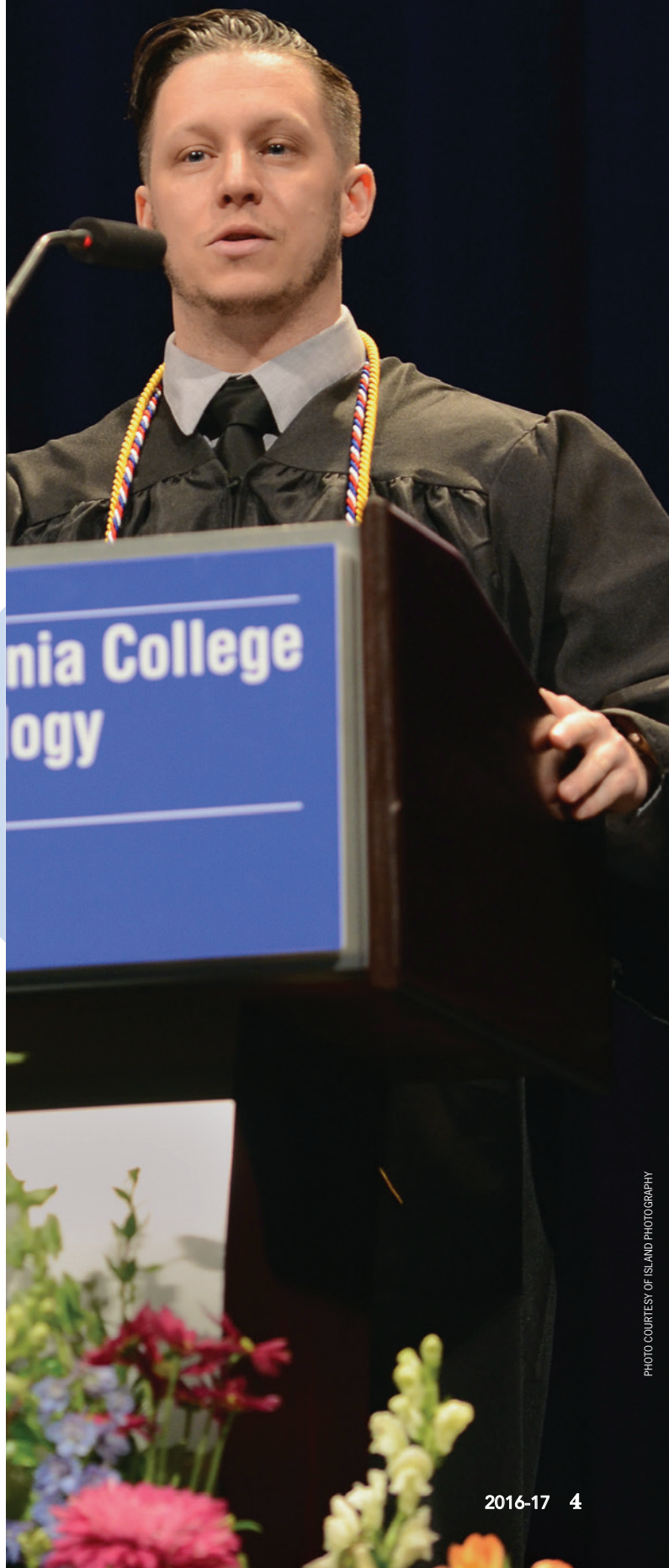
"We know that a knife is not sharpened on soft surfaces; it takes pressure and steel to really create a sharp edge," Robert told his fellow graduates. "As people, it's our struggles and hard times that sharpen us. Fighting through our problems, and overcoming obstacles and challenges, is our steel. To improve implies that we were once less than what we are right now, and every day we should strive for improvement. I guess what I'm really saying is to fight and never give up."

"Tough times will come, and despite how it feels when you're in them, they will go. But if you choose to give up, there is no going back. Look around you; we are all here together, side by side, in celebration of our accomplishment. We've already been through a fair share of trials and tribulations, and we made it, we fought on, we didn't give up."

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David Jane Gilmour

Robert Wood, who was awarded the Chef John Folse Excellence in Hospitality Award and the Aramark Hospitality Award prior to commencement, represents his class at the final commencement ceremony of 2016-17.





Charles
Niedermyer II

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Charles R. Niedermyer II, instructor of baking and pastry arts/culinary arts, was named among Dessert Professional Magazine's 2017 Top Ten Pastry Chefs in America.



A Craftsman's Pursuit

Focus on 'small things' leads to big honor

by Jennifer A. Cline, writer/magazine editor


With a view overlooking the Hudson River, mere steps from New York City's World Trade Center, hundreds gather to view the works of trendsetting artists, experts in a medium that catches the eye and makes the mouth water.

Only 10 are invited to display their work: Dessert Professional Magazine's 2017 Top Ten Pastry Chefs in America, as named by the nation's leading publication for the chocolate, pastry, artisan bread and frozen dessert industries.

In a large reception room, where a flock of photographers will soon crowd shoulder-to-shoulder for the publisher's official announcement, Pennsylvania College of Technology's Chef Charles R. Niedermyer II keeps his intricate edible artwork stocked as attendees gather to snap photos, talk with the artist and taste a sample.

Niedermyer, a 2000 graduate of the college's baking and pastry arts major and an instructor in the program, is humbled by the honor, which is one of the highest bestowed on pastry chefs in the U.S.

"It's kind of surreal," he says. "It's the kind of thing you dream about in pastry school." >>



"As a true craftsman,

you're always focused on the smallest of details, always with the goal of improving on the result."

Niedermeyer was 12 years old when he found his calling. The "preacher's kid" was helping to make thousands of cookies for a church youth group bake sale under the coaching of caterer and family friend Chef Mary Ann Combs.

"She took to showing me the way," Niedermeyer said.

In eighth grade, he told his parents that he knew what he wanted to do with his career.

"He came up to me and said, 'Dad, I want to be a chef,'" said his father, Charles Sr. "From that point on, he started to work for that."

"My first job was washing dishes in a bakery at 16," the younger Niedermeyer said. "My first question was: Can I eat?"

But his motivation was serious. He worked in the bakery for three years, gaining experience in various corners of the operation. At home, he practiced his passion by prepping family dinners.

"He knew what he wanted to be," his mother, Patricia, added.

"I went all through high school knowing I wanted to be a chef," Niedermeyer said, and he set his eyes on enrolling at Penn College.

"I was just all in. I've never done anything else as a professional career."

After his graduation from Penn College, Niedermeyer worked in hotels, restaurants and bakeries – including the Ritz-Carlton Hotel Co. and Penn State Bakery – before answering a call from his former instructor Chef Judith P. Shimp to return to his alma mater to teach part time. Less than a year later, in Fall 2005, he joined the Penn College faculty full time. He has since received the college's Excellence in Teaching and Excellence in Academic Advising Awards, earned his bachelor's degree in technology management, and was nominated by a student to present the college's David London My Last Words lecture.

During the address, Niedermeyer explained that to practice a craft is to focus on "small things."

"As a true craftsman, you're always focused on the smallest of details, the simplest of tasks, always with the goal of improving on the result," he said. "A craftsman is in a never-ending pursuit of quality."

That quest has led Niedermeyer and faculty colleagues to industry events across the country, as both teachers and observers, usually with students in tow.

Such events are essential in a field where technical requirements are growing and trends in product design and consumer taste are continually evolving.

Niedermeyer meticulously adds a garnish to a red velvet cake-inspired breakfast pastry.

For the New York City reception where he would be honored, Niedermyer prepares a northcentral Pennsylvania-influenced dessert: a petite chocolate verrine made up of a milk chocolate cremeux, bourbon-white chocolate gelee, salted caramel popcorn and a cocoa nib streusel, garnished with baby corn.

"The industry doesn't stop. The trends don't stop," Niedermyer said. "The opportunities are out there, and I want to make that all available to my students."

When Niedermyer's students provided demonstrations and tastings at the 2016 Atlantic Bakery Expo, the expertise they demonstrated as they provided product insight to business owners caught the attention of Dessert Professional Magazine editor Matthew K. Stevens, who looked to the education the students receive at Penn College.

Stevens remained impressed as he interacted with Niedermyer – usually accompanied by Penn College students – at more events.

"Our industry is grateful to talented, dedicated chef-instructors like Charles Niedermyer," Stevens said.

"I am really honored and humbled to receive this award, but it's a reflection of the work that the department of hospitality is doing here," Niedermyer said. "I'm just lucky enough to be the one to receive it."

He remembers how he got to this point, and how he'll get to the next milestone: It isn't by happenstance.

"When I give tours, I always emphasize to prospective students that baking is not a glamorous, high-profile, lucrative career and business," he said.

Rather, it's about getting up early, working on your feet and, to achieve a craftsman's expertise, remaining focused on improving the basics.

"We're in the pursuit to solve problems," Niedermyer said. "When I teach a simple technique or process, when you get to the end result, there's always something you want to make better. There's something, always, you want to fix. ... The craftsman is always trying to solve these problems. But here's the catch: Inevitably, when you solve a problem, it opens up two or three or four more. It's this never-ending pursuit."

While Niedermyer's pursuit continues, with goals of competing on Team USA in the World Cup of Bread (Coupe du Monde de la Boulangerie), and of making Penn College known as a national leader in hospitality education, he hopes the pursuit endures in the hearts and careers of students.

"I always emphasize with my students: Is there a better way to do this?" he said. The students, in turn, find new ways of doing things. "It's so much fun to be working here with creative, energetic minds. ... The students keep me coming back. They keep me on my toes." ■



JUMP START

DUAL ENROLLMENT DELIVERS CREDITS AND CONFIDENCE

by Tom Speicher, writer/video editor

THE STUDENT MANIPULATES THE APPARATUS WITH THE CONFIDENCE OF A SEASONED TECHNICIAN.

She grasps a metal hook and connects it to a two-plated mold. She employs an overhead crane to safely lower the 1,500-pound mold into the machine's clamping unit. Moments later, she deftly aligns the mold's locating ring to a nozzle that will deliver a thermoplastic substance into the mold's cavity. The injection molder is primed to produce plastic parts, and the student didn't break a sweat.

Her seamless effort belies her status on this day as a sophomore plastics and polymer engineering technology major at Pennsylvania College of Technology. For good reason.

Sapphire E. Naugle has been taking Penn College plastics courses since she was a sophomore – in high school.


The Jersey Shore resident earned 18 college credits before graduating from high school, thanks to Penn College NOW. The nationally accredited dual-enrollment program allows students to take a variety of Penn College courses for free at their high school or career and technology center. The transferable credits jump-start students' college education and slash their tuition costs.

"I wish I was able to go into every single high school and just grab a hold of those kids and say, 'Listen, you need to take these classes,'" said Naugle, who cut approximately \$11,000 from her tuition through Penn College NOW. "You're able to save so much money and to start finding that direction before you just apply to a college and guess what you want to do." >>

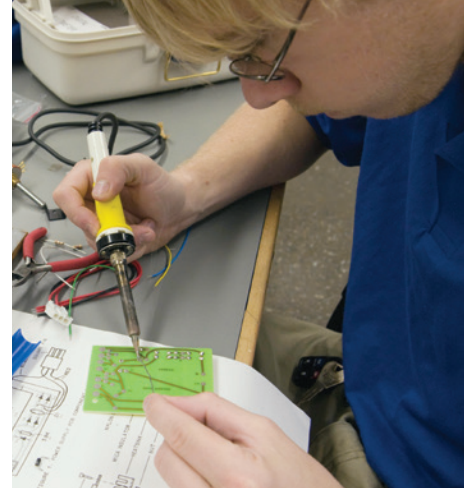


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NOW

A young man with glasses and a dark jacket is sitting at a workstation, looking at a computer mouse. In the foreground, a complex robotic arm with a wooden frame and metal joints is positioned over a blue and yellow bin. The arm has a motor and various cables attached. A warning label on the machine reads "DANGER THIS MACHINE STARTS AUTOMATICALLY".

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On opposite page: Williamsport Area High School student Kevin Johnson-Bates earns both high school and college credit for a Penn College course taught at his school by a Williamsport teacher during the regular school day. This page: High schoolers have opportunities to earn free credits in more than 30 subjects, including welding, business and electronics.

This year, more than 1,300 students throughout the state are following Naugle's path by enrolling in a Penn College NOW class, whether it be a general education subject like English or a hands-on, technical course such as welding. The types and number of classes offered by 49 partner schools vary, but the execution is similar. High school instructors, approved and assisted by Penn College faculty liaisons, teach the college course. The students receive a grade for both their high school record and Penn College transcript.

"Considering that students can take a college course during the day in an environment where they are already comfortable with teachers they already know, there really is no downside to the Penn College NOW program," said Monica A. McCarty, a dual-enrollment specialist at Penn College. "It's a huge opportunity for students."

Aspirations of Penn College NOW students range from immediate entry into the workforce to enlisting in the military to enrolling in college, according to McCarty.

"They benefit from Penn College NOW in any of those scenarios," she said. "They get college credits under their belt. It really doesn't cost them anything except effort and time."

Quinn McCluskey believes the effort and time are well worth it. She is one of more than 100 students taking a Penn College NOW class in the Keystone Central School District. The senior has earned 16 Penn College NOW credits in anticipation of majoring in computer security.

"It's challenging in the beginning, but in the end, you see your work pay off. You'll know what to expect for college," she said. "I was kind of worried a few years ago if I would be able to handle college, but after taking Penn College NOW classes, I'm certain I will be able to."

McCluskey's classmate, Jeffrey Alvarez, is bringing his 10 credits to Penn College, where he plans to major in architectural technology. Approximately 25 percent of students in the dual-enrollment program matriculate to the college.

"I'm confident on where these courses will take me," he said. "Penn College NOW is more work, but it does lead me to be prepared for what I'm going to be looking forward to in college. It made me feel like I can do this. I'm ready for it."

Testing determines if high school students are equipped for Penn College NOW courses. Successful completion of a reading placement test is a prerequisite for all classes, and some courses also require mathematics and/or English exams. The placement tests are equivalent to those given to incoming Penn College students.

"About 60 percent of prospective Penn College NOW students who take the placement tests don't hit the benchmark to qualify for the program," McCarty said. "We do provide our partner schools with free resources to help prepare students for the tests and to remediate any deficiencies prior to a second attempt."

Of the students who qualify for Penn College NOW and take a course, McCarty estimates a pass rate of 98 percent.

"That high percentage is a testament to

the highly qualified secondary teachers we have in the program and our dedicated Penn College faculty liaisons," she said.

Frederick Hoy is one of those secondary instructors, specializing in architectural drafting and CAD classes. He's taught Penn College NOW students like McCluskey and Alvarez in the Keystone Central School District for the past few years.

"I think it's a fantastic program. I encourage it to every single student who walks through my door and ones I just bump into in the hallway," he said. "I think the biggest thing we can do for our students is try to give them every opportunity to succeed and help them realize the talents they might have."

That's what the program did for Naugle. Long before prepping a \$250,000 injection molder in one of the college's plastics labs, she operated a \$6,000 tabletop version in her first Penn College NOW class. Once she injected the plastic material into her mold, she was hooked.

"It was the coolest thing that I had done," she said. "I fell in love with a major that I knew I wanted to do for the rest of my life. Without Penn College NOW, I think I would have struggled finding that."

Instead of a struggle, Naugle is well on her way to earning a bachelor's degree as she eyes a career working as a plastics engineer in the automotive field.

"The college gave me an amazing opportunity," she said. "Penn College NOW is definitely something that you should do!" ■

NEW ERA DAWN PENN COLLEGE ATHLETICS

IT WAS A MOMENTOUS 2016-17

for Wildcat Athletics at Pennsylvania College of Technology, culminating with the much-anticipated notification in June – a year ahead of schedule – that the college has become a full member of NCAA Division III.

From its humble beginnings decades ago, when the institution was still Williamsport Area Community College, Penn College’s athletics program is poised to launch a bold new era. Going forward, Wildcat Athletics – and the college’s dedicated student-athletes – are destined to play a more pivotal role in campus life, lifting school spirit and institutional pride in the bargain.

Wildcat Athletics teams, most of which compete in the North Eastern Athletic Conference, are now eligible to vie for national NCAA championships, enhancing the student-athlete experience and boosting recruiting efforts by the college’s growing contingent of full-time coaches. >>



Freshman Abby Williams, a pre-dental hygiene student from Mechanicsburg, is on the attack during the women’s soccer season opener against King’s College.

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“The entire Penn College community should be proud of this accomplishment. I’d like to give special recognition to Elliott Strickland, vice president for student affairs, and John Vandever, director of athletics, for their work in getting us across the finish line to full NCAA membership.”

President Davie Jane Gilmour at the NCAA Celebration Event



Division III



Culinary arts technology student Erik Perry Jr. protects the ball against Bryn Athyn on Jan. 25. Perry is from Waldorf, Md.

Heightened institutional pride was on full display in April when – after a yearlong, collaborative process – the college unveiled a new Wildcat logo and related marks reflecting a renewed focus on athletics. Sustained cheers erupted from the hundreds of students who packed the Klump Academic Center Auditorium that afternoon to get their first glimpse of the new logo, which was created by Skye Design Studios of New Jersey, a trailblazer in sports branding nationwide.

The new Wildcat logo succeeds a predecessor that was largely unchanged for a quarter century. The full logo contains iconic elements connecting it to the Williamsport/Lycoming County community and region. The Wildcat (based on a bobcat, an animal found in woods throughout northcentral Pennsylvania) is perched atop Bald Eagle Mountain, straddling the West Branch of the Susquehanna River. The new font employed for the logo features a cog-inspired serif, an homage to the cog found in the official college seal, which exemplifies the institution’s technology-based educational model.

The new Wildcat in its various forms has already found a home – on the façade of the Field House, on center court at Bardo Gymnasium, on a Little League World Series collectible pin, and on sundry items of apparel for sale in The College Store, among many other uses.

It also adorns a Susquehanna Trailways motor coach and minibus that transport Penn College athletics teams to away games in Pennsylvania and other states. Those same buses, when not in use by the teams, serve as mobile billboards for the Penn College and Wildcat Athletics brands on highways and in metropolitan areas across the Mid-Atlantic region.

Additionally, the new logo served as the blueprint for two new Wildcat mascot costumes introduced in Fall 2017, thanks to the generosity of two senior administrators at the

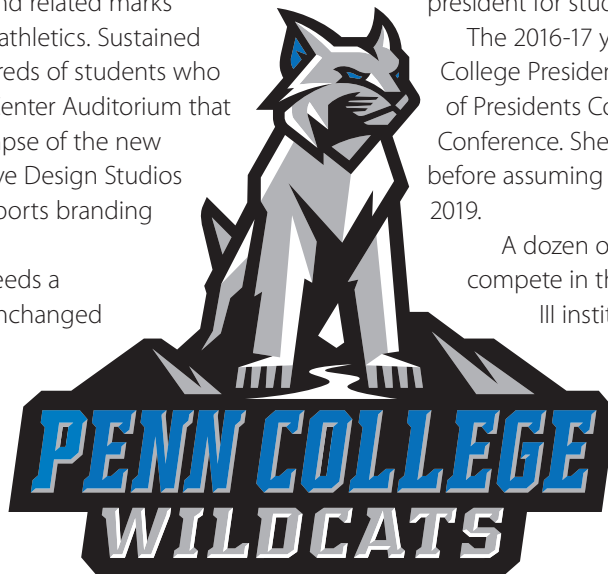
college: Carolyn R. Strickland, vice president for enrollment management/associate provost, and Elliott Strickland, vice president for student affairs.

The 2016-17 year also saw the appointment of Penn College President Davie Jane Gilmour as vice chair of Presidents Council for the North Eastern Athletic Conference. She will serve for two years as vice chair before assuming the role of NEAC council chair in July 2019.

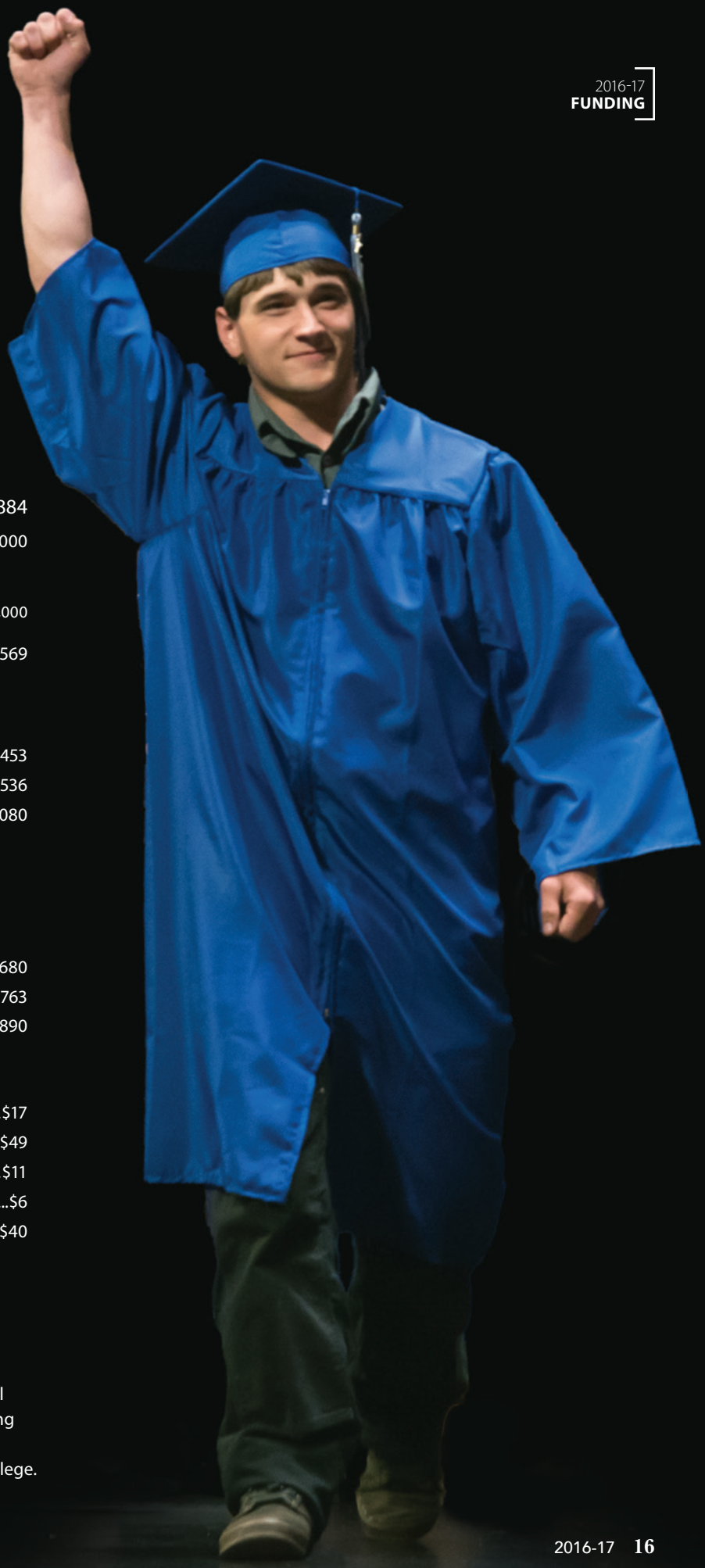
A dozen of Penn College’s athletics teams compete in the NEAC, which consists of 14 Division III institutions in New York; Pennsylvania; New Jersey; and Washington, D.C. The college had competed in the NEAC as a provisional NCAA Division III member since 2014-15; this fall marks the college’s initial participation as a full Division III member, eligible to compete for prestigious national championships.

Penn College intercollegiate athletics teams competing in the NEAC are men’s and women’s soccer, men’s and women’s basketball, men’s and women’s tennis, men’s and women’s cross-country, women’s volleyball, men’s golf, baseball, and softball. The college’s wrestling team competes at the Division III level as an independent; the men’s and women’s archery team has no affiliation with the NCAA and competes in USA Archery, where the bowhunter team captured a national championship in May.

To provide vital support for the college’s enhanced athletics program, a Penn College Wildcat Club has been established. The club enables individual and corporate donors alike to make gifts recognizing the importance of athletics in the overall college experience for students. To find out how you can help, visit www.pct.edu/wildcatclub, email giving@pct.edu or call 570-320-8020. ■



BY THE NUMBERS



Operating Budget\$110,413,884

State Appropriation.....\$20,470,000

Restricted Funds

Grants, contracts and restricted donations\$13,025,000

Auxiliary Funds.....\$28,331,569

Tuition & Fees

Pennsylvania residents

Tuition per credit hour..... \$453

Tuition and fees per credit hour.....\$536

Annual tuition and fees\$16,080
based on 15 credits per semester

Increase over prior year (tuition-only): 2.03 percent

Increase over prior year (tuition and fees): 1.71 percent

Out-of-state residents

Tuition per credit hour.....\$680

Tuition and fees per credit hour.....\$763

Annual tuition and fees\$22,890
based on 15 credits per semester

Fees include

Per-credit-hour technology fee.....\$17

Per-credit-hour capital fee\$49

Per-credit-hour student activity fee\$11

Per-credit-hour health service fee.....\$6

Per-credit-hour laboratory fee.....\$40
does not apply to all classes

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 \$1,267,524 and cash donations totaling \$3,140,602 for total donations of \$4,408,126. In addition, \$215,600 worth of equipment was entrusted to Penn College.

ALUMNI AWARDS

A **Distinguished Alumni Award**, presented to those who have made significant contributions in their chosen fields, demonstrated the importance of their Penn College education, participated in leadership roles within the community and demonstrated commitment to the college and community relations, recognized **June Kilgus Zimmerman, '71**, liberal arts, a part-time Penn College instructor and an oncology social worker for UPMC Susquehanna who also received the American Cancer Society's national Lane W. Adams Quality of Life Award.



Zimmerman

Alumni Achievement Awards, which recognize noteworthy professional accomplishments or volunteer service of graduates from the past 10 years, were presented to **Thomas J. Giannattasio, '06**, graphic design, and **Megan E. Wright, '12**, physician assistant. Giannattasio, an accomplished software designer and entrepreneur, is director of product, design tools for InVisionApp Inc. Wright is a highly involved physician assistant for the Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center who has been published in the Journal of the American Academy of Physician Assistants.



Giannattasio



Wright

STAFF AWARDS

Distinguished Staff Awards honor the contributions and commitment of employees, who are nominated by their co-workers. Awards were presented to **Dawn M. Dickey**, assistant director of disability services; **Thomas J. Matus**, toolroom attendant for heavy construction and diesel; **Carrie A. Mayer**, secretary to the dean of sciences, humanities and visual communications; and **Thomas R. McFadden**, carpenter.



Dickey



Matus

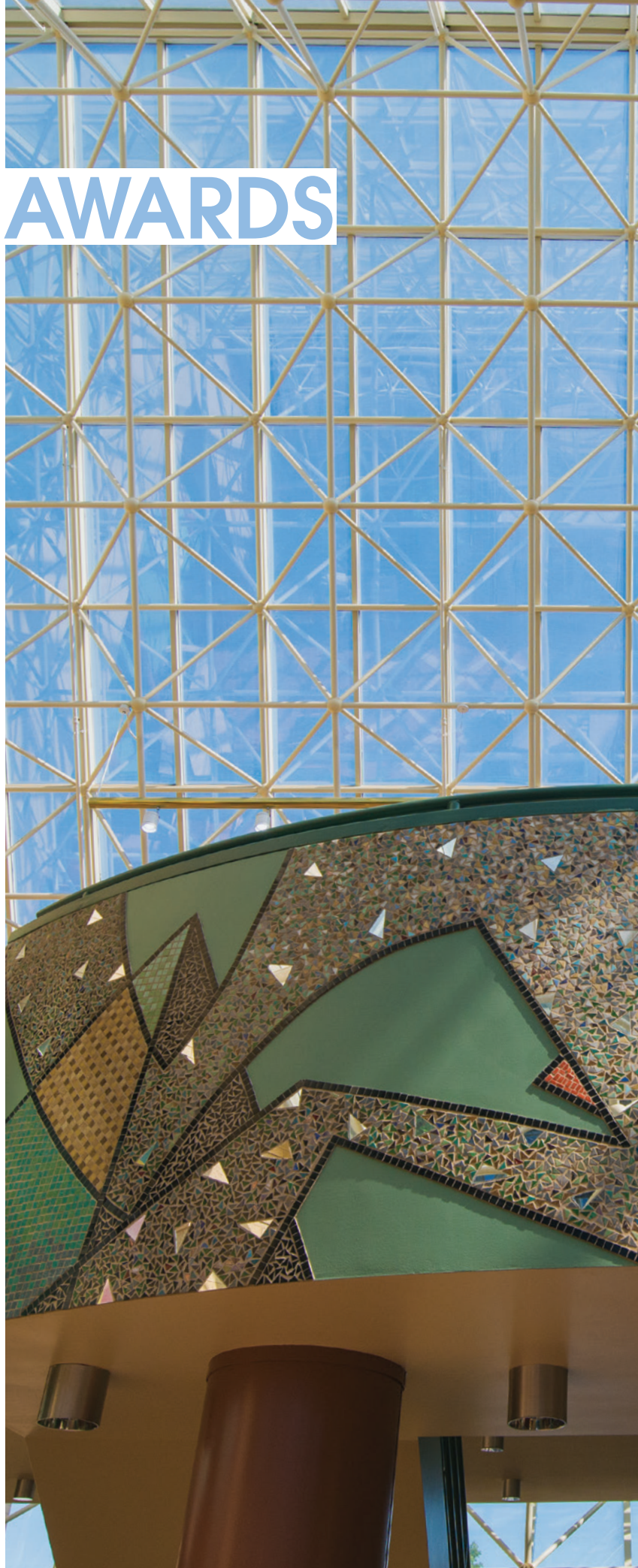


Mayer



McFadden

AWARDS



The college's highest level of recognition for faculty, the **Veronica M. Muzic Master Teacher Award**, was presented to **J.D. Mather**, assistant professor of engineering design technology. The award is presented to a faculty member with at least six years' successful teaching experience at Penn College, who represents the very best in faculty and is dedicated to providing the highest quality of experience to students.



Mather

Excellence in Teaching Awards were presented to **Nicholas L. Stephenson**, instructor of graphic design, and **Mary G. Trometter**, assistant professor of hospitality management/ culinary arts. The awards are presented each May to full-time faculty members who are nominated by students and colleagues for excellence in instructional performance.



Stephenson



Trometter

A **Part-Time Teaching Excellence Award** was presented to **Cassandra J. Butters**, part-time instructor of nursing/practical nursing.



Butters

An **Excellence in Academic Advising Award** was presented to **Joni J. Pyle**, assistant professor of nursing.



Pyle

Penn College's main campus is home to yet another magnificent mosaic, designed and crafted by David A. Stabley, instructor of ceramics and wood sculpture. In June, Stabley put the finishing touches on the piece, gracing the atrium of the Breuder Advanced Technology & Health Sciences Center.

SCHOLAR

In 2016-17, 18 scholarships were established through Penn College and the Penn College Foundation.

William G. and Marie E. Knecht

Scholarship was established by the couple to benefit full-time students from Lycoming County who are enrolled in the Bachelor of Science in nursing or associate degree nursing, RN preparation majors.

Diane L. Dorner Scholarship was established by Dorner, a Williamsport Area Community College alumna, to benefit full-time students enrolled in their first or second year at Penn College in culinary arts and systems, culinary arts technology, hospitality management, or business administration: sport and event management.

The Stockade Group Scholarship was established by the company to benefit first-year students in any major at Penn College.

John E. Morgan Scholarship was established by the John E. Morgan Foundation to benefit students who are graduates of Tamaqua Area High School, are enrolled full time and are seeking a bachelor's degree that is not readily available from other institutions, at a comparable price, within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Wolstenholme Scholarship was established by Ralph E. Wolstenholme to benefit a full-time student in plastics and polymer engineering technology or plastics and polymer technology who is a graduate of Galeton High School, Williamson High School, Cowanesque Valley High School or Northern Potter High School.

John C. Lundy Scholarship was established by Lundy to benefit students entering their junior or senior year in the building science and sustainable design major who reside in Lycoming County, and in the opinion of the dean of the School of Construction & Design Technologies, best exemplify the attributes needed for using technology for efficient, "smart" home construction.

South Jersey Region AACA Scholarship was established by the South Jersey Region Antique Automobile Club of America to benefit a full-time student in the automotive restoration technology major who is a resident of Salem, Cumberland or Gloucester counties in New Jersey.

Marlin and Brenda Cromley Veteran

Scholarship was established by the couple. Marlin is a WACC alumnus, an Air Force veteran and Penn College employee. The scholarship will benefit students who have completed at least one year in any major with a minimum 3.0 GPA and are honorably discharged veterans of the U.S. armed forces.

R. David and Joann Kay Veterans

Scholarship was established by the couple, both retirees of the college, to benefit full-time students serving in the reserves of any branch of the armed forces who have completed at least two semesters at Penn College with a minimum 2.5 GPA.

SEKISUI SPI Workforce Development

Scholarship was established by SEKISUI Polymer Innovations LLC to benefit first-year, full-time students in the plastics and polymer engineering technology major who rank in the top third of their graduating class and reside in Pennsylvania or Michigan.

Dream Machines Motor Club Scholarship

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