Georgian Court University
President’s Annual Report
&
Honor Roll of Donors 2009-2010
Dear Friends of Georgian Court University,

When future generations of Georgian Court University friends and alumni look back at the 2009–2010 academic year, they just might wonder how we made it through one of the most tumultuous economic times in our nation’s history.

We did it with innovative thinking and creative partnerships. We worked together to balance resources and support students while still investing in new programs and pursuing bold initiatives.

Tough times on Wall Street affect us all, but even in the face of a down economy, GCU experienced gains.

On the business side, we welcomed the considerable talents of Suzanne Elliott, RSM, our new vice president for mission and business affairs. In academics, we proudly introduced one of our own, Evelyn Quinn, M.Ed., M.S.W., ’74, as our new chief academic officer.

We launched seven new programs in early childhood P–3 education and secured $300,000 in state funding for a partnership between GCU and a local school district. New minors were added in several areas, and the new McAuley Institute for Lifelong Learning, which offers non-credit classes for adult learners, has been a success. We even chartered a chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society.

We were also awarded LEED Gold status for the Wellness Center, and we opened a newly renovated nursing skills lab in Hamilton Hall.

And as you would expect, our students took their learning experiences on the road, traveling to places like Quito, Ecuador, and Chulucanas, Peru, to do volunteer work. Members of our CACC Champion lacrosse team also took their talents abroad as they competed in the 2010 Down Under Cup in Australia.

Through prosperous times and rough patches, GCU remains true to the spirit of Catherine McAuley and the Mercy core values that inform every decision we make, every partnership we pursue, and every program we offer. Our commitment to cultivating informed, engaged, and exceptional leaders is as strong as ever, and we thank you for your unwavering support as you help fuel our vision of a brighter future. God continues to shower GCU with many blessings and we are grateful to you, our most appreciated supporters.

Rosemary E. Jeffries, RSM, Ph.D., ’72
President, Georgian Court University
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Developed and approved seven new versions of early childhood (P–3) education programs, enabling the university to meet the changing needs of the education workforce.

Granted a $293,000 renewal of Student Support Services funding (worth more than $1 million over the next five years) by the U.S. Department of Education.

Won the Lee Noel-Randi Levitz Retention Excellence Award for improvements in the freshman retention rate from 70 percent to 78 percent in one year, a success tied directly to the new GCU early warning system for students having difficulties and the new first-year experience survey that helps identify students likely to leave GCU.

Selected to participate in “Learning to Improve: A Study of Evidence-Based Improvement in Higher Education,” the National Survey of Student Engagement’s Institute for Effective Educational Practice project; GCU was chosen because the university’s NSSE results continue to show a pattern of improvement over time.

Awarded New Jersey’s $300,000 Improving Partnerships and Active Collaboration for Teaching (IMPACT) Grant, which funds GCU faculty work with Brick Township educators and supports ongoing efforts to increase the ranks of highly qualified social studies, English, and mathematics teachers.

Opened the new GCU-Meridian Health nursing skills lab in Hamilton Hall.

Named Evelyn Quinn, M.S.W., M.Ed., ’74 as GCU’s new provost following extensive interviews and research conducted by an outside search firm.

Provided volunteer assistance to families in Quito, Ecuador; Chulucanas, Peru; Biloxi, Mississippi; and Camden, New Jersey, through service learning and service-oriented travel.

Hosted Mercy Critical Concerns Week and engaged participants on a range of women’s issues.

Won CACC championships in volleyball and lacrosse.

Sent five GCU Lions to compete in international lacrosse during the 2010 Down Under Cup in Melbourne, Australia.

Donated $1,500 raised by the Student Government Association to assist in the United Nations’ effort to educate African girls.

Developed the new, accelerated, Saturday (one-year) M.B.A. program.

Added new minors in sports management; dance therapy; coaching women athletes; and exercise science, wellness and sports. Other academic additions included a new concentration in homeland security and five applied behavior analyst courses started in the Department of Psychology.

Started the B.S. in Health Information Management major (joint program with the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey).

Implemented N.J. Clean Energy Rebate-funded lighting retrofitting; additional sustainability efforts resulted in a 12 percent decrease in natural gas use and a 28 percent decrease in electricity consumption.

Awarded $50,000 in OceanFirst Bank scholarships designated for first-year students.

Awarded America’s Treasure Grant for $200,000; the special funding from the U.S. Department of the Interior will aid in preservation of GCU’s historic Mansion, beginning in 2011.
Awarded a $40,000 grant from the National Fish and Wildlife Federation to support research and eradication of Asiatic sand sedge in select areas between Sandy Hook and Bay Head, New Jersey.

Awarded $188,100 in federal funding for the GCU Autism Training Institute; 159 local educators participated in specialized lectures, training sessions, and panel discussions.

A $1,000,000 bequest from Dorothy Jamin Marron ’36 provided startup funds for the new campus entrance; the bequest honors the Class of 1936.

Completed the first phase of renovations to the McAuley Heritage Center.

Implemented online payment system for student billing and began issuing electronic bills to eliminate paper statements.

Implemented paperless online employee recruiting system to support sustainability and create easy access to applicant data.

Awarded LEED Gold Certification for Wellness Center.

Upgraded student Web site portal to allow for single sign-on access to pertinent information and services.

Became one of the first institutions of higher education in New Jersey to successfully complete the State Peer Review Process for security and to conduct a mandatory annual campus-wide lockdown drill.

Introduced the McAuley Institute for Lifelong Learning (MILL), giving adult learners access to college-level courses taught by experienced GCU faculty; the program has grown from two pilot courses in 2009 to 11 courses in 2010.

Attracted more than 21,000 guests to GCU conferences and special events, including the popular Biographies from The Court series, which consistently sold out.

Formed new partnerships that resulted in well-attended conferences for the New Jersey Coalition for Inclusive Education and New Jersey’s Girl Scouts.

Implemented social media strategy to attract new students and engage existing GCU students, faculty, staff, and alumni through Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, and LinkedIn.

Redesigned www.georgian.edu and launched the new GCU homepage, featuring a new look for the site, frequently updated content, slide show animation, integrated social media, user-friendly navigation, and interactive news articles.

Generated more than 10,770 column inches in magazine and newspaper media coverage, resulting in $475,000 in ad-equivalent dollars for FY2009–2010.

Recognized for creative excellence in marketing and communications; honors included more than 10 awards from the Association of Marketing and Communication Professionals and the International Academy of the Visual Arts for the informational video and television spots, Web site redesign, and GCU Magazine.

Launched GCU Community News, a monthly e-newsletter that keeps upward of 3,500 GCU faculty, staff, and students informed about campus news and events.
## For the Year Ended June 30, 2010

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Unrestricted Expenditures 2010

- Tuition & Fees 84%
- Operational 8%
- Student Services 11%
- Academic 14%
- Institutional 15%
- Financial Aid 19%
- Other 3%
- Depreciation 6%
- Auxiliary 4%
- Gifts, Private Grants, Special Events 2%
- Net Assets Released 1%
- Investment Earnings Distribution 2%
- Other 1%

Fiscal Notes

Tough times on Wall Street plunged our country and New Jersey into one of the most tumultuous economic downturns in our nation’s history. In response to the severe market decline, and relatively flat tuition revenue, the university continued its long standing efforts of good stewardship and made adjustments continuously throughout the year to ensure a positive financial position. All schools, divisions, and departments helped the university achieve a positive bottom line through cost-cutting reductions of approximately $1.3 million. This is testimony to the cooperative sacrifices among all areas of the university.

Despite the extraordinary challenges and the need to increase institutional aid to our students by $1.3 million over the 2008–2009 fiscal year, the university ended the last fiscal year with an operating budget surplus of $28,000. For the first time, the university withdrew endowment earnings made available under its spending policy in order to maintain a balanced budget, provide for cash needs, and end the year with an operating surplus. This distribution of earnings, which totaled $1,265,000, added to the $28,000, accounts for the increase in unrestricted net assets from operating activities of $1,293,700.

Investment performance for the fiscal year regained $6.2 million of the previous year’s $8.2 million loss. The university takes a long view of its endowments and must balance current needs with the anticipated needs of future students. The spending from those funds cannot always meet the immediate demands and the utilization of the spending policy is revisited on an annual basis.

Fiscal challenges in New Jersey contributed to an extremely difficult budget process. With a new governor and the state budget facing huge deficits, independent higher education faced its largest threat in history.

At risk for the independent sector was the total elimination of direct state aid provided to the 14 independent colleges; a reduction in the Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) program of state aid, which would reduce the amount for private colleges to the level of the state institutions; and cuts to the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) for the state’s neediest students. Through an organized lobbying campaign by the independent sector, $1.7 million was added to the TAG program for FY2010 and $1.3 million was restored to the EOF program, but all state aid to independent colleges was eliminated. For Georgian Court University, this results in a loss of revenue of more than $1 million.
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Donna Ziemba ’73

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These individuals have made provisions for Georgian Court University in their estate plans.

Catherine Duggan, Esq., ’69, Chair of Lofty Pines Society
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Frances Kerr ’43
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Cindy Lisowski ’83, ’95, ’06
Eileen Lynch ’73
Gertrude Turner Mahon ’35
Eleanor Wyrough Matthiesen ’40
Pamela Buckley McInnis ’66

1908 SOCIETY

As we begin our second century, the Alumni Association hopes to help others enjoy the experiences and quality education unique to Georgian Court University by creating an endowed scholarship. These individuals have contributed to the 1908 Society Centennial Endowed Scholarship.

Angela Acconzo ’10
Carol Jordan Anderson ’72
Nicole Andreasi ’07
Helen Ely Banas ’51 †
Eleanor Kubon Barnes ’60
Karen Armand Battersby ’93
Carolyn Gilbert Belena ’97
Peggy Rafts Bendel ’65
Myriam Betancourt ’08
Kelly Bilotta ’10
Gina Petrocelli Boyles ’89
Mary Phyllis Breimayer, RSM, Ph.D., ’63
Amanda Brown ’10
Tifannoo Brown
Allison Buckley ’10
Bridgette Shanley Burtt ’10
Sister Sandra Butler ’09
Michele Carrao ’10
Joan Farley Carroll ’51
Patricia Carson, RSM, ’69
Allison Cavallaro ’09

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Most nontraditional students, like Melania, face enough challenges returning to school without affordability adding to their burden. Georgian Court offers scholarships for all students to help them achieve their goals. Melania herself has received the Ocean County Women’s Association (OCWA) Scholarship for two years in a row—a scholarship specifically created for women from Ocean County who are re-entering the education field for the purpose of improving their earning capabilities.

Jane Lee, OCWA treasurer, says that her nine-member organization is thrilled to have been able to keep giving to the women who need it. And since sponsored scholarships start at a minimum annual investment of only $1,000, even small organizations and individuals can afford to start one. For more information on how you can support the educational future of GCU students, please contact Cynthia Barthole, director of annual giving, at cbarthole@georgian.edu or 732.987.2280.

“I want my children to know that anyone can accomplish the goals and dreams they hold dear to their hearts. I aspire to be their role model and intend to be the role model for the students I teach.”

— Melania Zandomenego

Pictured from left to right are Janice DiGioia, OCWA president; Melania Zandomenego; and Jane Lee, OCWA treasurer.