Nominations for award recipients are welcomed.
The deadline for nominations for the 2010 awards is January 31, 2010.

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1999  Ward M. Jamison
2000  James C. Bulman
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2003  Deborah Dickey
2004  Janyce J. Hyatt ’83
2005  Earl Adams, Jr.
2006  Sue Buck
2007  Robert Cupper
2008  Robert K. Schwartz ’66

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**WELCOME**
Phil Foxman ’90
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**ROLL CALL OF CLASSES**
Mr. Foxman
President Jim Mullen

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President Mullen
Ms. Hill
*Blue Citation*
*Gold Citation*
*Alumni Medal*

**CLOSING REMARKS**
President Mullen

**ALMA MATER BEATISSIMA**

Fair Allegheny, yonder on the hill,
Through all the years,
our hearts are turning still,
In love to thee, and so they ever will,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!

Warm rests the sun,
so soft on wall and vine,
No air in all the world can equal thine,
Again we flame our torches at thy shrine,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!
The Awards

The Blue Citation & Gold Citation
The Executive Committee of the Alumni Congress of Allegheny College authorized the award of the Blue Citation and the Gold Citation in the spring of 1979. The Blue Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of outstanding service to the College. The Gold Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of honor reflected on Allegheny College by virtue of the outstanding achievements of the recipient.

These awards were first presented in 1980. This year’s recipients were selected for this honor by the Nomination and Awards Committee of the Alumni Council from a panel of candidates recommended by the alumni, faculty, staff and trustees of Allegheny.

The Alumni Medal
For more than half a century, the Alumni Medal has been Allegheny’s most prestigious alumni award. It honors those whose devotion and service to the College far exceed the norm.

The Thoburn Award
The Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a faculty member who has been at Allegheny College for at least 10 years and has demonstrated outstanding teaching as evidenced by innovative pedagogy, creative course development, sustained commitment to student learning, and support from faculty, alumni and students.

The Julian Ross Award
The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a member of the faculty who has been at Allegheny College for more than 10 years and who embodies those qualities of an outstanding teacher. They include competence in the academic discipline and in the classroom, interaction with students, and professional and personal integrity.

The Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award
The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a current or retired employee of the College who has provided exemplary service above and beyond the requirements of his/her position or who has advanced the interests or goals of the Alumni Association in extraordinary ways.

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1958 Julian L. Ross ’23
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1966 Grace H. Miller ’10
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1971 J. Mylan Harvey ’38
1972 D. Armour Hillstrom ’37
  Arthur H. Bartlett ’26
1973 Virginia Grenelle ’23
1974 Ralph A. Clark ’24
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1976 Paul B. Care ’32
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1977 Paul E. Hill ’17
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1983 Henry B. Suhr, Jr. ’55
1984 Robert T. Sherman ’41
1985 George J. Barco ’30
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1987 Silas Rush Mountsifer III ’52
1988 Marilyn M. Snyder ’49
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1990 Thomas M. St. Clair ’57
1991 William K. Mohney ’40
1992 John J. Werle ’32

BARB HANNIFORD ’69

Blue Citation

Barb Hanniford’s volunteer support for Allegheny has been extensive and varied. As president of the Alumni Council, she encouraged the council, and the wider alumni population, to be actively engaged in helping the College to provide the best possible education and experience for students.

“Barb provided great vision, direction and focus [in leading the reorganization of Alumni Council structure],” says Linda Palmiero ’66, “and invested so much thoughtfulness and caring. She brings much energy and knowledge to any task she undertakes. She has a comprehensive understanding of higher education in general and Allegheny College in particular.

She conveys trust and cares deeply about the College.”

As vice chair and chair of the Reunions Committee, she worked to evaluate and improve Reunion Weekend. She also helped restructure the Alumni Council’s new member orientation program, and she served on the Torchbearers Task Force and the Nomination and Awards Committee. As part of the Volunteer Marketing Task Force, she worked to make it easier for alumni to volunteer for Allegheny. As a regional “campaign ambassador,” she helped host the 2003 Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland campaign events and was a featured speaker.

In addition to her Alumni Council work, Barb served on the client committee for the Tippie Alumni Center, participating in conversations about location, design and function. She co-chaired an effort with Gary Mitchell ’60 to solicit past and present council members for a gift for the Alumni Center, which resulted in the flag pole that now stands at the west side of the building. She also served as an Alumni Advisor, providing career advice, general support and guidance to students.

This year, Barb is part of her 40th Reunion Committee and is an online mentor on GatorLocator. She wrote “Gator Greetings” cards to prospective students and met with Allegheny’s strategic planning consultant to provide insight about Allegheny from an involved alumna’s perspective. Barb and her husband Glenn ’68 also provide loyal and consistent financial support to the College.

“Barb is among Allegheny’s most enthusiastic supporters and volunteers,” says Phil Foxman ’90, who nominated her for a Blue Citation. “She is generous with her time, energy and resources.” And John Kutz ’83 writes, “Barb is a loyal, passionate and dedicated alumna who has served Allegheny with pride and enthusiasm. She is a perfect candidate to receive a Blue Citation.”
JIM “DUTCH” LINABERGER ’59
Blue Citation

Jim “Dutch” Linaberger has chaired every class reunion for the Class of ’59 with enthusiasm and thoroughness. From his arrival on campus as a student through co-chairing his 50th reunion with Sally Stewart St. Clair ’59, Dutch has given generously of his time, talent and treasure.

As a student, he was a well respected campus leader and good friend to many. He was president of his senior class, head of Brooks Dining Hall, a student counselor and an enthusiastic member of the Four Fijis quartet. Following graduation, he has held many volunteer positions for the College. He was president of the Alumni Association during the 1970s and served as a trustee of the College from 1980 to 1988. He reached out to Phi Gamma Delta brothers, helping to effect the transfer of Fiji property to the College for a beautiful new admissions and welcome center.

He and his wife, Sandra Kenyon Linaberger ’62, are also generous financial supporters of Allegheny. She says that he firmly believes in providing for today’s students what was available to him. A member of the Timothy Alden Council for years, Dutch has served on the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee. He endowed a scholarship in his late wife’s name (Elsa Held Linaberger ’60), and he is a member of the President’s Society.

Dutch’s wife, Sandi; two daughters, Anne ’84 and Betsy ’91; and stepdaughter, Nicole Smith Manning ’93, are among many who nominated him for this award. Sandi writes, “I have never seen anyone work harder for a reunion than this man.” Family legend has it that after one very busy reunion, on the ride home, he turned to his late wife, Elsa, and asked, “Did I have a good time?”

“He energy and work energized his class,” agrees Sally Barrett Hanley ’92, “and we have great reunion attendance from the Class of ’59 because of his special efforts.” In fact, Dutch spent so much time working on the reunion that the staff joked that he should have his own office in the Alumni Center. He made it a personal goal to contact every member of the class to encourage their attendance and support for the class gift.

Sandi writes that “I am Allegheny” reflects Jim’s devotion and commitment to his alma mater. “He is Mr. Allegheny,” agrees Phil Ness of Allegheny’s Development & Alumni Affairs Office.
Blue & Gold Award

1980

Blue
Ruth Williams Knights
Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. ’38
Benjamin P. Burtt ’70
Betty Bolz Dearing ’35
Arthur H. Gratz ’40
Leonell C. Strong ’17

Gold
Barbara Webb Bratton ’54
Julian Krainin ’62
Barbara Webb Bratton ’54
Theodore F. Shaker, Jr. ’72
Robert A. Sherman ’40
Arthur David Steffee, Jr. ’56

1981

Blue
Blair Hanson
Paul A. Knights
Richard K. Naum ’67
John C. Phillips, Jr. ’56
Anne Gilmore Stewart ’31

Gold
George J. Barco ’30
Geo. R. D. Braun ’27
Mary Brock Duff y ’41
Donna M. Guenther ’60
Walter M. Small ’11

1982

Blue
Stephen W. Graffam ’53
Marjorie Kirk
Thomas M. St. Clair ’57
R. Budd Dwyer ’61
Robert H. Gray ’50

Gold
Robert B. Appleyard ’40
C. Milo Connick ’39
Morris P. Fiorina, Jr. ’68

1983

Blue
Sandra McLaughlin Byers ’58
Silas Rush Mountsier III ’52
Chester L. Sceiford ’66
Ernest J. Schwarz ’56

Gold
Barbara Hotham Iglewski ’60
J. Arvid Klein ’54
Mary-Blair Matejczyk ’71

1984

Blue
Marilyn Muckinhoupt Snyder ’49
Gold
M. Peter Scibetta ’54
Paul R. Zavarella ’53

1985

Blue
Jack K. Mandel ’58
David H. Hoag ’60
Arthur L. Lowrie ’55
Harry W. McQuitty ’40
Samuel T. Pees ’50

Gold
Gold Citation

GLADYS HADDAD ’52

An historian and regionalist, Gladys Haddad is a professor of American studies at Case Western Reserve University. Her scholarship centers on Ohio’s Western Reserve, a distinctive region of northeastern Ohio. She is founder and director of the Western Reserve Studies Symposium, an annual online forum, and its successor, Regionally Speaking, a virtual symposium broadcast series. Both explore the history and culture and address contemporary issues of the Western Reserve. Gladys is also professor emerita of American Studies at Lake Erie College, where she was the academic dean and executive assistant to the president (1963-1989).

Gladys has published on the history, literature and art of the Western Reserve. She is the author with Harry Lupold of Ohio’s Western Reserve: A Regional Reader; with David Anderson of Anthology of Western Reserve Literature; and of Laukhuff’s Book Store: Cleveland’s Literary and Artistic Landmark: An Epilogue. She recently completed a biography, Flora Stone Mather: Daughter of Cleveland’s Euclid Avenue and Ohio’s Western Reserve, which received the 2008 Ohio Genealogical Society William H. and Benjamin Harrison Award for an Ohio-related family history.

A writer and producer of video documentaries, she completed a trilogy on the Mathers, a notable Western Reserve family. She also is the project archivist, researcher and author of the Case Web site, “Selected Philanthropic Families of Case Western Reserve University.”

Peggy Seib Culbertson ’52, who nominated Gladys for a Gold Citation, says she reflects honor upon Allegheny not only through her career achievements, but also through her personal characteristics. Fred McEwan ’51 notes her “sterling personal qualities...as an honest, hard-working and personable individual, with lofty ambitions (well realized) and a fine lack of hubris.” And “b.j.” (Coulston) Richardson ’52 writes that Gladys “possesses a real curiosity about the past, the energy to experience and savor the present, and an enthusiastic hope for the future.”
CAROL REARDON ’74  
*Gold Citation*

Carol Reardon is “a wonderful example of the unusual combinations fostered through an education at Allegheny,” writes Julianne Weibel Foltz, who nominated Carol for the Gold Citation. A professor of military history at Penn State University, Carol was a biology major at Allegheny, but participating in battlefield tours with history professor Jay Luvaas ’49 sparked her interest in history.

She earned a master’s degree in history from the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Kentucky. She teaches undergraduate courses at Penn State on military history, the Vietnam War, and the Civil War era as well as introductory survey courses, and she leads Penn State’s annual battlefield study tour program. In 2007, she was one of four Penn State professors awarded the George W. Atherton Award for Excellence in Teaching.

She has been a scholar-in-residence at the George and Anne Richards Civil War Era Center, a visiting professor of history at the United States Military Academy, and an adjunct faculty member at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army Military History Institute. She leads professional military education activities for the armed forces, specializing in “staff rides” to Civil War battlefields, open-air classrooms where military personnel discuss essential elements of the art of war such as leadership, logistics and decision-making in historical context.

She has published five books and more than 30 articles, chapters or speeches; written more than 40 signed book reviews; and published or presented more than 25 professional papers. Based on the critical success of her Vietnam naval aviation book, *Launch the Intruders: A Naval Attack Squadron in the Vietnam War, 1972*, she was appointed to a 2007-2010 term on the Secretary of the Navy’s Advisory Subcommittee on Naval History. She also is serving a second term as president of the Society of Military History.

Ray Lombra, a colleague at Penn State, writes that Carol’s “professional and personal passion for educating not only our students, but our community, on the relevance of American history makes her an ideal candidate” for the Gold Citation.

MARIAN SHERWOOD  
*Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award*

When a question arises at Allegheny College, it’s often Marian Sherwood who has the answer—or takes on the challenge of finding it.

As director of institutional research, Marian conducts surveys, compiles statistics and performs analyses vital to Allegheny’s operation and long-term success. She has provided a decade of outstanding service, completing innovative research projects and gathering new data to meet and anticipate the evolving needs of the College. Key financial, enrollment and planning decisions are informed and aided by the research efforts that Marian spearheads for offices, committees and strategic initiatives on campus.

With an analytical mind and a creative approach to problem solving, Marian is relentlessly inquisitive and gives of her time freely and generously. “Her way of explaining things is incredible,” writes a co-worker. It is not surprising, then, that Marian has gained the respect, admiration and trust of students, faculty and staff alike.

“Marian may help you pull data you didn’t even know you need yet but will end up finding necessary when you continue through your task,” says a colleague. “She spends countless hours at her job, yet if you need help with something, she drops everything she is doing and gives you all of her attention. Her sense of humor and work ethic are truly assets to Allegheny.”

But Marian’s dedication to the College goes far beyond the responsibilities of her position. “When anyone on campus is looking for help, I believe that Marian’s name is at the top of that list,” says a fellow employee. “You ask her, and she will come gladly.”

Indeed, Marian enthusiastically volunteers at a wide variety of events, including Commencement, late-night breakfasts for students, events for prospective students, and cultural and philanthropic activities. Exemplifying Allegheny’s commitment to community involvement, Marian also is active with several local organizations, including Women’s Services, Inc. in Meadville and her church.

“Marian enjoys what she does, she enjoys those with whom she interacts, and she is willing to share her thoughts and suggestions to assist in the betterment of the campus or to help someone out,” says a colleague, “and she has a genuine interest in the projects, needs and questions that we bring to her.”
ROBERT SEDDIG
Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching

For more than 40 years, Professor of Political Science Bob Seddig has continually pushed Allegheny students to work harder and reach higher.

“Bob fought to teach his classes in a way that would capture his students’ imaginations and get them to think about how to solve problems,” says an alumnus. “He inspires students to be thinking adults and leaders in whatever they may do.”

Hands-on learning is a hallmark of Bob’s innovative teaching style. From open forum-style debates and discussions to semester-long moot course cases, he requires students to take an active role in their education. Students often point to Bob as the professor who helped them overcome their timidity and fear of public speaking—enabling them to develop presentation skills vital for success in graduate school and their careers.

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That sense of clarity results not only from Bob’s expertise in political science, but also his commitment to ensuring the content of his courses is relevant and timely. Even in years that relatively little had changed with the Supreme Court—one of Bob’s primary research interests—he worked to weave current events, court cases and political issues into the framework of his classes.

By challenging students to take considerable responsibility in deciding the topics of their assignments, Bob encourages them to discover new passions and re-evaluate their existing viewpoints. “Not only did this freedom allow for creativity, but it also challenged us because the topic was really our own,” says a former student.

Bob invests himself in his students’ success. A dedicated academic and Senior Project advisor, he has arranged countless trips to Washington, D.C., so students can experience firsthand the complexities and rewards of working with legislators in the nation’s capital. And Bob continues to serve as a resource and contact for Allegheny alumni in the legal and political communities.

“I do not think that words could do justice to Professor Seddig’s love of teaching and sincere commitment to his students,” writes an alumna. “I was, and still am, continually touched by his caring nature and his desire to see his students succeed.”

YVONNE SEON ’59
Gold Citation

Yvonne Seon, a pioneer in the field of black studies, reflects honor on Allegheny “by virtue of outstanding achievements,” writes Herb Niles ’59, who nominated her for a Gold Citation.

After graduating from Allegheny, Yvonne earned a master’s degree in American government and politics at American University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She then became the first American to work for the government of the Democratic Republic of Congo, where she advanced to the most prominent position available to a foreign citizen, managing a major dam construction project.

Upon her return to the U.S., she worked as a foreign affairs officer for the Department of State and was appointed secretary of the U.S. delegation to the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. She was the first African-American and the second woman to hold this office in a major U.S. delegation.

During the 1970s, she began a career as an educator, serving as director of student life programs and teaching French at Wilberforce University. She completed—while helping to design—one of the earliest black studies Ph.D. programs in the country at Union Institute. She taught in the African-American studies departments at Howard University and the University of Maryland, College Park. Her doctoral work led to the articulation of a black education program at Wilberforce and to the realization of the Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center at Wright State University.

She earned a master of divinity degree from Howard University Divinity School in 1981, and she was the first African-American woman to join the Unitarian Universalist parish ministry, founding and leading a congregation. She returned to academia in the 1990s and served as the distinguished visiting director of the Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center after retiring from the faculty at Prince George’s Community College in Maryland.

Helping young people develop as independent and innovative thinkers ranks high among her ambitions. “We are in an era where conformity is expected, and there’s a great deal of suspicion of those who don’t conform,” she says. “Yet it is the non-conformists among us who push us beyond mediocrity to greatness.”
LINDA PALMIERO ’66
Alumni Medal

There are those who believe that at some point during the search for Allegheny’s 21st president, Linda Palmiero developed the technology for teleportation. How else to explain her ability to get a phone call from her one minute, see her escorting a candidate to an interview five minutes later, see her five minutes after that with a candidate’s spouse on a campus tour, only to return to your computer to find an e-mail from Linda with an answer to a question you’d posed just a moment ago?

Linda’s work on the presidential search committee was nothing less than extraordinary. She organized a complex process, communicated with scores of persons, served as College liaison to the search firm, and did so with unfailing grace, patience, kindness, and humor. And she agreed to the College’s request to help with the search on one condition: that she do so without compensation.

“Linda was a godsend,” presidential search committee chair Tom Slonaker says, “smoothly facilitating the introduction of candidates for consideration into the Allegheny community and always sensitive to the inclusiveness of our College’s community. She could sell Allegheny’s virtues to anyone.”

Linda’s dedication to Allegheny seems limitless: in hosting regional alumni events, serving on reunion committees, presiding over Alumni Council, working with Kappa Alpha Theta, volunteering for admissions and career services, and mentoring students. Linda never says no to Allegheny, and in fact she often seeks out ways to help.

As a member of Alumni Council, Linda was active, engaged, innovative and hard-working. Along with her council colleagues, she believed strongly that alumni should help the College provide the best possible experience for our students. She also had a pivotal role in leading the initiative for 100 percent participation by council members in the Tradition & Transformation campaign.

“There is hardly anyone I can think of who has tirelessly touched every part of the College as Linda has: the College staff, the faculty, the students, and, for sure, the Meadville community,” says Tom Slonaker. “And she gets things done.”

JW P. HEUCHERT
Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching

From the first moment of a class, JWP. Heuchert seeks to engage students in the educational experience. “Professor Heuchert would begin each class by asking ‘Questions, concerns, remarks, observations?’” says an alumnus. “Rather than simply jumping into new material each class, he made an effort to make sure his students were up to speed on previous information or to see if they had questions or remarks about the material that would be discussed in class that day.”

In his decade as a psychology professor at Allegheny, JW has become known as an inspirational and caring teacher. Students have credited him with changing the way they view the field of psychology—and the world.

JW successfully combines a rigorous approach to learning with an inventive instructional style. “Dr. Heuchert’s passion for psychology was contagious, and he created a classroom environment of openness, support, and nurturance,” writes an Allegheny graduate, now a licensed psychologist. “His coursework was designed to challenge our understanding of basic terms, and his lectures were innovative, unique and attractive to many students.”

A graduate of two universities in South Africa, JW brings an international perspective to the classroom that helps students broaden the scope of their thinking. One student notes that, every so often during class, JW would speak a phrase or sentence in South African, “perhaps to engage students in the material, to make sure that they were paying attention, or to simply to add a bit of humor to the material.”

He also has led several month-long Experiential Learning study tours to South Africa, along with one planned for India this summer. Students who participated in these tours note that JW was not only their teacher, but also a friend who shared his experiences and listened thoughtfully to their concerns, plans and hopes for the future.

An outstanding scholar with an admirable commitment to his students, JW has made the Allegheny experience a meaningful one for countless students. “Dr. Heuchert served as a professor, advisor and deeply respected mentor,” writes one student. “He helped me to define my career interests, took an interest in my education and provided me with guidance along the way.”
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That sense of clarity results not only from Bob’s expertise in political science, but also his commitment to ensuring the content of his courses is relevant and timely. Even in years that relatively little had changed with the Supreme Court—one of Bob’s primary research interests—he worked to weave current events, court cases and political issues into the framework of his classes.

By challenging students to take considerable responsibility in deciding the topics of their assignments, Bob encourages them to discover new passions and re-evaluate their existing viewpoints. “Not only did this freedom allow for creativity, but it also challenged us because the topic was really our own,” says a former student.

Bob invests himself in his students’ success. A dedicated academic and Senior Project advisor, he has arranged countless trips to Washington, D.C., so students can experience firsthand the complexities and rewards of working with legislators in the nation’s capital. And Bob continues to serve as a resource and contact for Allegheny alumni in the legal and political communities.

“I do not think that words could do justice to Professor Seddig’s love of teaching and sincere commitment to his students,” writes an alumna. “I was, and still am, continually touched by his caring nature and his desire to see his students succeed.”

YVONNE SEON ’59
Gold Citation

Yvonne Seon, a pioneer in the field of black studies, reflects honor on Allegheny “by virtue of outstanding achievements,” writes Herb Niles ’59, who nominated her for a Gold Citation.

After graduating from Allegheny, Yvonne earned a master’s degree in American government and politics at American University as a Woodrow Wilson Fellow. She then became the first American to work for the government of the Democratic Republic of Congo, where she advanced to the most prominent position available to a foreign citizen, managing a major dam construction project.

Upon her return to the U.S., she worked as a foreign affairs officer for the Department of State and was appointed secretary of the U.S. delegation to the 14th General Assembly of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization in Paris. She was the first African-American and the second woman to hold this office in a major U.S. delegation.

During the 1970s, she began a career as an educator, serving as director of student life programs and teaching French at Wilberforce University. She completed—while helping to design—one of the earliest black studies Ph.D. programs in the country at Union Institute. She taught in the African-American studies departments at Howard University and the University of Maryland, College Park. Her doctoral work led to the articulation of a black education program at Wilberforce and to the realization of the Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center at Wright State University.

She earned a master of divinity degree from Howard University Divinity School in 1981, and she was the first African-American woman to join the Unitarian Universalist parish ministry, founding and leading a congregation. She returned to academia in the 1990s and served as the distinguished visiting director of the Bolinga Black Cultural Resources Center after retiring from the faculty at Prince George’s Community College in Maryland.

Helping young people develop as independent and innovative thinkers ranks high among her ambitions. “We are in an era where conformity is expected, and there’s a great deal of suspicion of those who don’t conform,” she says. “Yet it is the non-conformists among us who push us beyond mediocrity to greatness.”
Carol Reardon is “a wonderful example of the unusual combinations fostered through an education at Allegheny,” writes Julianne Weibel Foltz, who nominated Carol for the Gold Citation. A professor of military history at Penn State University, Carol was a biology major at Allegheny, but participating in battlefield tours with history professor Jay Luvaas ’49 sparked her interest in history.

She earned a master’s degree in history from the University of South Carolina and a Ph.D. in history from the University of Kentucky. She teaches undergraduate courses at Penn State on military history, the Vietnam War, and the Civil War era as well as introductory survey courses, and she leads Penn State’s annual battlefield study tour program. In 2007, she was one of four Penn State professors awarded the George W. Atherton Award for Excellence in Teaching.

She has been a scholar-in-residence at the George and Anne Richards Civil War Era Center, a visiting professor of history at the United States Military Academy, and an adjunct faculty member at the Marine Corps Command and Staff College and the U.S. Army Military History Institute. She leads professional military education activities for the armed forces, specializing in “staff rides” to Civil War battlefields, open-air classrooms where military personnel discuss essential elements of the art of war such as leadership, logistics and decision-making in historical context.

She has published five books and more than 30 articles, chapters or speeches; written more than 40 signed book reviews; and published or presented more than 25 professional papers. Based on the critical success of her Vietnam naval aviation book, Launch the Intruders: A Naval Attack Squadron in the Vietnam War, 1972, she was appointed to a 2007-2010 term on the Secretary of the Navy’s Advisory Subcommittee on Naval History. She also is serving a second term as president of the Society of Military History.

Ray Lombra, a colleague at Penn State, writes that Carol’s “professional and personal passion for educating not only our students, but our community, on the relevance of American history makes her an ideal candidate” for the Gold Citation.

When a question arises at Allegheny College, it’s often Marian Sherwood who has the answer—or takes on the challenge of finding it.

As director of institutional research, Marian conducts surveys, compiles statistics and performs analyses vital to Allegheny’s operation and long-term success. She has provided a decade of outstanding service, completing innovative research projects and gathering new data to meet and anticipate the evolving needs of the College. Key financial, enrollment and planning decisions are informed and aided by the research efforts that Marian spearheads for offices, committees and strategic initiatives on campus.

With an analytical mind and a creative approach to problem solving, Marian is relentlessly inquisitive and gives of her time freely and generously. “Her way of explaining things is incredible,” writes a co-worker. It is not surprising, then, that Marian has gained the respect, admiration and trust of students, faculty and staff alike.

“Marian may help you pull data you didn’t even know you need yet but will end up finding necessary when you continue through your task,” says a colleague. “She spends countless hours at her job, yet if you need help with something, she drops everything she is doing and gives you all of her attention. Her sense of humor and work ethic are truly assets to Allegheny.”

But Marian’s dedication to the College goes far beyond the responsibilities of her position. “When anyone on campus is looking for help, I believe that Marian’s name is at the top of that list,” says a fellow employee. “You ask her, and she will come gladly.”

Indeed, Marian enthusiastically volunteers at a wide variety of events, including Commencement, late-night breakfasts for students, events for prospective students, and cultural and philanthropic activities. Exemplifying Allegheny’s commitment to community involvement, Marian also is active with several local organizations, including Women’s Services, Inc. in Meadville and her church.

“Marian enjoys what she does, she enjoys those with whom she interacts, and she is willing to share her thoughts and suggestions to assist in the betterment of the campus or to help someone out,” says a colleague, “and she has a genuine interest in the projects, needs and questions that we bring to her.”
LINDA PALMIERO ‘66
Alumni Medal

There are those who believe that at some point during the search for Allegheny’s 21st president, Linda Palmiero developed the technology for teleportation. How else to explain how you could get a phone call from her one minute, see her escorting a candidate to an interview five minutes later, see her five minutes after that with a candidate’s spouse on a campus tour, only to return to your computer to find an e-mail from Linda with an answer to a question you’d posed just a moment ago?

Linda’s work on the presidential search committee was nothing less than extraordinary. She organized a complex process, communicated with scores of persons, served as College liaison to the search firm, and did so with unfailing grace, patience, kindness and humor. And she agreed to the College’s request to help with the search on one condition: that she do so without compensation.

“Linda was a godsend,” presidential search committee chair Tom Slonaker says, “smoothly facilitating the introduction of candidates for consideration into the Allegheny community and always sensitive to the inclusiveness of our College’s community. She could sell Allegheny’s virtues to anyone.”

Linda’s service on the search committee was her Senior Project, if you will—the capstone experience that built on a multitude of challenging roles. In 1992 she “retired” as assistant dean of the College and registrar, only to come back to help in the admissions office. She returned again to serve as the interim director of alumni affairs.

Linda’s dedication to Allegheny seems limitless: in hosting regional alumni events, serving on reunion committees, presiding over Alumni Council, working with Kappa Alpha Theta, volunteering for admissions and career services, and mentoring students. Linda never says no to Allegheny, and in fact she often seeks out ways to help.

As a member of Alumni Council, Linda was active, engaged, innovative and hard-working. Along with her council colleagues, she believed strongly that alumni should help the College provide the best possible experience for our students. She also had a pivotal role in leading the initiative for 100 percent participation by council members in the Tradition & Transformation campaign.

“There is hardly anyone I can think of who has tirelessly touched every part of the College as Linda has: the College staff, the faculty, the students, and, for sure, the Meadville community,” says Tom Slonaker. “And she gets things done.”

JW P. HEUCHERT
Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching

From the first moment of a class, JWP. Heuchert seeks to engage students in the educational experience. “Professor Heuchert would begin each class by asking ‘Questions, concerns, remarks, observations?’” says an alumnus. “Rather than simply jumping into new material each class, he made an effort to make sure his students were up to speed on previous information or to see if they had questions or remarks about the material that would be discussed in class that day.”

In his decade as a psychology professor at Allegheny, JW has become known as an inspirational and caring teacher. Students have credited him with changing the way they view the field of psychology—and the world.

JW successfully combines a rigorous approach to learning with an inventive instructional style. “Dr. Heuchert’s passion for psychology was contagious, and he created a classroom environment of openness, support and nurturance,” writes an Allegheny graduate, now a licensed psychologist. “His coursework was designed to challenge our understanding of basic terms, and his lectures were innovative, unique and attractive to many students.”

A graduate of two universities in South Africa, JW brings an international perspective to the classroom that helps students broaden the scope of their thinking. One student notes that, every so often during class, JW would speak a phrase or sentence in South African, “perhaps to engage students in the material, to make sure that they were paying attention, or to simply to add a bit of humor to the material.”

He also has led several month-long Experiential Learning study tours to South Africa, along with one planned for India this summer. Students who participated in these tours note that JW was not only their teacher, but also a friend who shared his experiences and listened thoughtfully to their concerns, plans and hopes for the future.

An outstanding scholar with an admirable commitment to his students, JW indeed has made the Allegheny experience a meaningful one for countless students.

“Dr. Heuchert served as a professor, advisor and deeply respected mentor,” writes one student. “He helped me to define my career interests, took an interest in my education and provided me with guidance along the way.”
Blue & Gold Award

**1980**

**Blue**
- Ruth Williams Knights '38
- Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. '38
- Benjamin P. Burt '70
- Betty Bolts Dearing '39
- Arthur H. Grat '40
- Leonell C. Strong '17

**Gold**
- Thomas N. Slonaker '78
- Deborah Lynn Wijnberg '78
- Daniel Lindsay Bratton '54
- Julian Krainin '62
- Barbara Webb Robinson '48
- Theodore F. Shaker, Jr. '72
- Robert A. Sherman '40
- Arthur David Steffee, Jr. '56

**1981**

**Blue**
- Blair Hanson '57
- Paul A. Knights '49
- Richard K. Naum '67
- John C. Phillips, Jr. '56
- Anne Gilmore Stewart '31

**Gold**
- George J. Barco '30
- Geo. R. D. Braun '27
- Mary Brock Duff y '41
- Donna M. Guenther '60
- Walter M. Small '11

**1982**

**Blue**
- Stephen W. Graff am '53
- Marjorie Kirk '53
- Thomas M. St. Clair '57
- R. Budd Dwyer '61
- Robert H. Gray '50

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- R. Budd Dwyer '61
- Robert H. Gray '50
- John J. Werle '32

**1983**

**Blue**
- Sandra McLaughlin Byers '58
- Silas Rush Mountsier III '52
- Chester L. Sceiford '66
- Ernest J. Schwarz '56
-J. Arvid Klein '54

**Gold**
- Robert B. Appleyard '40
- J. David Anderson '52
- Arthur B. R. Colley '30
- Wilbert F. Koecher '33
- Mary Elizabeth Sceiford '54

**1984**

**Blue**
- Joseph M. Dickey '50
- Terrence Darrow Kelly '68
- cris L. Groendahl '70
- Linda C. Smith '71
- Tina Thoburn '47

**Gold**
- Carol Feticco Barndollar '64
- Ann Simakas Degenhart '71
- C. Milo Connick '39
- Morris P. Fiorina '39

**1985**

**Blue**
- Thomas A. Myers '71
- Cora Kraus Ransford '40
- John D. Smith '49
- Jacob Kolff '61
- Alton A. Lindsey '29
- William H. Muir '49
- William M. Wells '53

**Gold**
- Virginia L. Crowthers '41
- Eugene V. Wolsk '48
- Roberta McKenry Miller '73
- David A. Reed '55

**1986**

**Blue**
- Marilyn Muckinhoupt Snyder '49
- M. Peter Scibetta '54
- Paul R. Zavarella '53

**Gold**
- M. Peter Scibetta '54
- Paul R. Zavarella '53
- Robert A. Sherman '40

**1987**

**Blue**
- Jack K. Mandel '58
- Cora Kraus Ransford '40
- John D. Smith '49
- Jacob Kolff '61
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**1988**

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- Carol Feticco Barndollar '64
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**Gold**
- Ohio's Western Reserve: A Regional Reader
- Anthology of Western Reserve Literature
- Laukhuff's Book Store: Cleveland's Literary and Artistic Landmark: An Epilogue
- Flora Stone Mather: Daughter of Cleveland's Euclid Avenue and Ohio's Western Reserve

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- Barbara Hotham Iglewski '60
- J. Arvid Klein '54
- Mary-Blair Matejczyk '71
- Richard F. Smith '50

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**1992**

**Blue**
- Roberta McKenry Miller '73
- Barbara Orwig '65
- Richard Murphy '71
- David A. Reed '55

**Gold**
- Virginia L. Crowthers '41
- Eugene V. Wolsk '48
- Roberta McKenry Miller '73
- Barbara Orwig '65

**1993**

**Blue**
- Joan Jaeckel Corderman '67
- George M. '43 & Kathryn Hill Hill '42
- Don Covill Skinner '56
- Howard H. Alliger '52
- William E. Crofut '58
- Robert D. McVey '41

**Gold**
- Virginia L. Crowthers '41
- Eugene V. Wolsk '48
- Roberta McKenry Miller '73
- Barbara Orwig '65
- Richard Murphy '71
- David A. Reed '55

GLADYS HADDAD ’52

**Gold Citation**

An historian and regionalist, Gladys Haddad is a professor of American studies at Case Western Reserve University. Her scholarship centers on Ohio’s Western Reserve, a distinctive region of northeastern Ohio. She is founder and director of the Western Reserve Studies Symposium, an annual online forum, and its successor, Regionally Speaking, a virtual symposium broadcast series. Both explore the history and culture and address contemporary issues of the Western Reserve. Gladys is also professor emerita of American Studies at Lake Erie College, where she was the academic dean and executive assistant to the president (1963-1989).

A writer and producer of video documentaries, she completed a trilogy on the Mathers, a notable Western Reserve family. She also is the project archivist, researcher and author of the Case Web site, “Selected Philanthropic Families of Case Western Reserve University.”

Peggy Seib Culbertson ’52, who nominated Gladys for a Gold Citation, says she reflects honor upon Allegheny not only through her career achievements, but also through her personal characteristics. Fred McEwan ’51 notes her “sterling personal qualities...as an honest, hard-working and personable individual, with lofty ambitions (well realized) and a fine lack of hubris.” And “b.j.” (Coulston) Richardson ’52 writes that Gladys “possesses a real curiosity about the past, the energy to experience and savor the present, and an enthusiastic hope for the future.”

Gladys has published on the history, literature and art of the Western Reserve. She is the author with Harry Lupold of Ohio’s Western Reserve: A Regional Reader; with David Anderson of Anthology of Western Reserve Literature; and of Laukhuff’s Book Store: Cleveland’s Literary and Artistic Landmark: An Epilogue. She recently completed a biography, Flora Stone Mather: Daughter of Cleveland’s Euclid Avenue and Ohio’s Western Reserve, which received the 2008 Ohio Genealogical Society William H. and Benjamin Harrison Award for an Ohio-related family history.
Jim “Dutch” Linaberger has chaired every class reunion for the Class of ’59 with enthusiasm and thoroughness. From his arrival on campus as a student through co-chairing his 50th reunion with Sally Stewart St. Clair ’59, Dutch has given generously of his time, talent and treasure.

As a student, he was a well respected campus leader and good friend to many. He was president of his senior class, head of Brooks Dining Hall, a student counselor and enjoying many other positions. During his senior year, he was among the first student counselors and an enthusiastic member of the Four Fijis quartet. Following graduation, he has held many volunteer positions for the College. He was president of the Alumni Association during the 1970s and served as a trustee of the College from 1980 to 1988. He reached out to Phi Gamma Delta brothers, helping to effect the transfer of Fiji property to the College for a beautiful new admissions and welcome center.

He and his wife, Sandra Kenyon Linaberger ’62, are also generous financial supporters of Allegheny. She says that he firmly believes in providing for today’s students what was available to him. A member of the Timothy Alden Council for years, Dutch has served on the Timothy Alden Council Executive Committee. He endowed a scholarship in his late wife’s name (Elsa Held Linaberger ’60), and he is a member of the President’s Society.

Dutch’s wife, Sandi; two daughters, Anne ’84 and Betsy ’91; and stepdaughter, Nicole Smith Manning ’93, are among many who nominated him for this award. Sandra writes, “I have never seen anyone work harder for a reunion than this man.”

Family legend has it that after one very busy reunion, on the ride home, he turned to his late wife, Elsa, and asked, “Did I have a good time?”

“He’s energy and work energized his class,” agrees Sally Barrett Hanley ’92, “and we have great reunion attendance from the Class of ’59 because of his special efforts.” In fact, Dutch spent so much time working on the reunion that the staff joked that he should have his own office in the Alumni Center. He made it a personal goal to contact every member of the class to encourage their attendance and support for the class gift.

Sandi writes that “I am Allegheny” reflects Jim’s devotion and commitment to his alma mater. “He is Mr. Allegheny,” agrees Phil Ness of Allegheny’s Development & Alumni Affairs Office.
**Thoburn Award**
*for Excellence in Teaching*

- 1990  Bill Bywater
- 1995  Eric T. Pallant
- 1996  Laura L. Quinn
- 1997  David E. Anderson
- 1998  Beth L. Watkins
- 1999  Joshua Searle-White
- 2000  Michael F. Maniates
- 2001  Craig Champion
- 2002  Shaun Murphree
- 2003  Andrey Meleshevich
- 2004  Ron Cole ’87
- 2005  Jennifer Hellworth
- 2006  Eric Boynton
- 2007  Catharina Coenen
- 2008  Ishita Sinha Roy

**Julian Ross Award**
*for Excellence in Teaching*

- 1982  Irwin N. Gertzog
- 1983  Charles B. Ketcham
- 1984  Samuel S. Harrison ’63
- 1985  Christine M. Nebiolo
- 1986  Richard E. Kleeman
- 1987  Dieter P. Lotze
- 1988  Anthony J. LoBello
- 1989  Jeanne Braham
- 1990  Stephen M. Lyons
- 1991  Jeffrey D. Cross ’73
- 1992  Diane B. Goodman
- 1993  Glen E. Rodgers
- 1994  Brian C. Rosenberg
- 1995  Giles Wayland-Smith
- 1996  Paula A. Treckel
- 1997  Mary P. Bivens
- 1998  James O. Palmer
- 1999  Ward M. Jamison
- 2000  James C. Bulman
- 2001  Bruce Clayton
- 2002  Stephen Casler
- 2003  Deborah Dickey
- 2004  Janyce J. Hyatt ’83
- 2005  Earl Adams, Jr.
- 2006  Sue Buck
- 2007  Robert Cupper
- 2008  Robert K. Schwartz ’66

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**WELCOME**
Phil Foxman ’90
*Director of Alumni Affairs*

**ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BUSINESS MEETING**
Tara Hill ’00
*Vice President of the Allegheny College Alumni Council*

**ROLL CALL OF CLASSES**
Mr. Foxman
*President Jim Mullen*

**PRESENTATION OF AWARDS**
President Mullen
Ms. Hill
*Blue Citation*
*Gold Citation*
*Alumni Medal*

**CLOSING REMARKS**
President Mullen

**ALMA MATER BEATISSIMA**

Fair Allegheny, yonder on the hill,
Through all the years,
our hearts are turning still,
In love to thee, and so they ever will,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!

Warm rests the sun,
so soft on wall and vine,
No air in all the world can equal thine,
Again we fl ame our torches at thy shrine,
O, Alma Mater, Beatissima!
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Distinguished Service Award

1995 Linda A. Palmiero ’66
1996 Paula Coyle Wurst ’80
1997 Richard A. Stewart ’56
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2000 Nancy Sheridan
2001 David P. Roncolato ’79
2002 Jonathan E. Helmreich
2003 Scott Choffel ’72
2004 Maureen Hunter Hager
2005 David McInally
2006 Marilyn Stallard
2007 Jacquelyn Kondrot
2008 Robert M. Tuttle
Alumni Medal

1937  Ida M. Tarbell '80
      Lewis Walker, Sr. '77
1938  Clarence F. Ross '91
1939  Andrew A. Culbertson '01
1940  Frank P. Miller '07
1941  Andrew W. Robertson '06
1951  C. Sidney Burwell '14
1952  Paul W. Johnston '14
1953  Sumner E. Nichols '12
      John R. McFarland '38
1954  Edith Rowley '05
      Frank Wilbur Main '04
1955  Robert W. Thomas '12
      Albert G. Curry '16
1956  Leo H. McKay '16
      Charles F. Lewis '09
1957  Ben F. Miller, Jr. '07
      Paul Sturtevant '99
1958  Julian L. Ross '23
      Martha Petersen Bartberger '03
1959  Sterling G. McNees '09
      Theodore Thoburn '14
1960  Robert S. Bates '31
1961  Edwin P. Kennedy '11
1962  Forest G. Moorhead '00
      Horace T. Lively '12
1963  Marguerite Shelmadine '12
      Charles S. Miller '13
1964  Bruce L. Middaugh '27
1965  William J. Armstrong '16
      E. Alexander Hill '26
1966  Grace H. Miller '10
      Paul H. Younger '31
1967  Gerald D. Prather '23
1968  Robert L. Kirkpatrick '28
1969  Gordon D. Patterson, Sr. '19
1970  Marian Wheldon Bell '26
      Nancy L. Sutton '44
1971  J. Mylan Harvey '38
1972  D. Armour Hillstrom '37
      Arthur H. Bartlett '26
1973  Virginia Grenelle '23
1974  Ralph A. Clark '24
1975  Ralph H. Demmler '25
1976  Paul B. Caree '32
      Harry R. Pore, Jr. '33
1977  Paul E. Hill '17
      Marion E. Russell '22
1978  Theodore G. Thoburn '60
1979  Robert M. Evans '29
1980  Raymond P. Shafer '38
1981  George S. DeArment '36
      William A. DeArment '37
1982  Ben Raskin '38
1983  Henry B. Suhr, Jr. '55
1984  Robert B. Sherman '41
1985  George J. Barco '30
      John C. Phillips, Jr. '56
1986  William C. Roher, Jr. '50
1987  Silas Rush Mountsizer III '52
1988  Marilyn M. Snyder '49
      Class of 1938
1989  William J. Cramer '44
1990  Thomas M. St. Clair '57
1991  William K. Mohney '40
1992  John J. Werle '32

BARB HANNIFORD '69

Blue Citation

Barb Hanniford’s volunteer support for Allegheny has been extensive and varied. As president of the Alumni Council, she encouraged the council, and the wider alumni population, to be actively engaged in helping the College to provide the best possible education and experience for students.

“Barb provided great vision, direction and focus [in leading the reorganization of Alumni Council structure],” says Linda Palmiero ’66, “and invested so much thoughtfulness and caring. She brings much energy and knowledge to any task she undertakes. She has a comprehensive understanding of higher education in general and Allegheny College in particular.

She conveys trust and cares deeply about the College.”

As vice chair and chair of the Reunions Committee, she worked to evaluate and improve Reunion Weekend. She also helped restructure the Alumni Council’s new member orientation program, and she served on the Torchbearers Task Force and the Nomination and Awards Committee. As part of the Volunteer Marketing Task Force, she worked to make it easier for alumni to volunteer for Allegheny. As a regional “campaign ambassador,” she helped host the 2003 Seattle, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Cleveland campaign events and was a featured speaker.

In addition to her Alumni Council work, Barb served on the client committee for the Tippie Alumni Center, participating in conversations about location, design and function. She co-chaired an effort with Gary Mitchell ’60 to solicit past and present council members for a gift for the Alumni Center, which resulted in the flag pole that now stands at the west side of the building. She also served as an Alumni Advisor, providing career advice, general support and guidance to students.

This year, Barb is part of her 40th Reunion Committee and is an online mentor on GatorLocator. She wrote “Gator Greetings” cards to prospective students and met with Allegheny’s strategic planning consultant to provide insight about Allegheny from an involved alumna’s perspective. Barb and her husband Glenn ’68 also provide loyal and consistent financial support to the College.

“Barb is among Allegheny’s most enthusiastic supporters and volunteers,” says Phil Foxman ’90, who nominated her for a Blue Citation. “She is generous with her time, energy and resources.” And John Kutz ’83 writes, “Barb is a loyal, passionate and dedicated alumna who has served Allegheny with pride and enthusiasm. She is a perfect candidate to receive a Blue Citation.”
The Awards

The Blue Citation & Gold Citation
The Executive Committee of the Alumni Congress of Allegheny College authorized the award of the Blue Citation and the Gold Citation in the spring of 1979. The Blue Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of outstanding service to the College. The Gold Citation is awarded in appreciation and recognition of honor reflected on Allegheny College by virtue of the outstanding achievements of the recipient.

These awards were first presented in 1980. This year’s recipients were selected for this honor by the Nomination and Awards Committee of the Alumni Council from a panel of candidates recommended by the alumni, faculty, staff and trustees of Allegheny.

The Alumni Medal
For more than half a century, the Alumni Medal has been Allegheny’s most prestigious alumni award. It honors those whose devotion and service to the College far exceed the norm.

The Thoburn Award
The Thoburn Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a faculty member who has been at Allegheny College for 10 years or less and has demonstrated outstanding teaching as evidenced by innovative pedagogy, creative course development, sustained commitment to student learning, and support from faculty, alumni and students.

The Julian Ross Award
The Julian Ross Award for Excellence in Teaching is presented to a member of the faculty who has been at Allegheny College for more than 10 years and who embodies those qualities of an outstanding teacher. They include competence in the academic discipline and in the classroom, interaction with students, and professional and personal integrity.

The Robert T. Sherman Distinguished Service Award
The Distinguished Service Award is presented to a current or retired employee of the College who has provided exemplary service above and beyond the requirements of his/her position or who has advanced the interests or goals of the Alumni Association in extraordinary ways.

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1993 Samuel Hellman ’55
1994 Helena Mumaw Schwartz ’36
1995 John Corcoran ’35
1996 Stephen W. Graffam ’53
1997 James F. Pomroy ’56
1998 Carol Fetcko Barndollar ’64
1999 Richard A. Stewart ’56
2000 Herbert E. Ransford, Jr. ’38
             Cora Kraus Ransford ’40
2001 J. Llewellyn Davies ’40
2002 Gustave Rylander, Jr. ’49
2003 M. Peter Scibetta ’54
2004 David H. Hoag ’60
2005 Ann Simakas Degenhart ’71
2006 Patricia Bush Tippie ’56
                President Richard J. Cook ’06
                Teresa M. Lahti ’06
2007 Willard Tillotson, Jr. ’52
2008 The Honorable Jack Mandel ’58
Nominations for award recipients are welcomed.

The deadline for nominations for the 2010 awards is January 31, 2010.

Nominations can be mailed to the Office of Alumni Affairs, Allegheny College, 520 N. Main St., Meadville, PA 16335.

A form for submitting a nomination online can be found at www.allegheny.edu/alumni.