Dear Alumni and Friends,

After the students return home each summer, my cabinet and I meet to review the past year and make plans for the next. Surrounded by reports, spreadsheets and summary documents, we see what went well and what could be improved. We then shape our plans for the upcoming year.

It’s no secret that these economic times are challenging. We continue to sharpen our pencils, tighten our belts and do what is necessary to ensure our priorities are funded and our goals are met. Our top priority is providing students with the best education possible. To do this, our faculty must stay current in their fields, our facilities must be maintained and improved, and our curriculum must prepare students for a rapidly evolving global workplace. Our goal is to ensure our students receive the educational foundation that will serve them well through life.

As part of a practical education, we also place a high priority on offering a variety of real-world learning experiences — from internships to the creation of business plans; from collaborations on research opportunities with professors to engaging with Plattsburgh community members on projects that will help them lead better lives.

Our promise is to provide our students with a comprehensive, challenging, scholarly and affordable education leading to a college degree that will prepare them for success. We do this in partnership with you and our community of alumni, friends and neighbors.

As you review the 2015-2016 academic year, I hope you share my pride in our students and our college. I hope you feel a special sense of ownership in our mission because of the way your support helps the college to fulfill it. Together, we can do great things.

With gratitude,

John Ettling
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OUR CAMPUS PLAN

- Strengthening support for students
- Supporting teaching and learning excellence
- Expanding experiential learning opportunities
- Increasing global experiences and multicultural competencies
- Advancing community connections
- Encouraging a culture of continuous improvement
SCHOLARSHIP

The Plattsburgh College Foundation supports student success by managing more than $18 million in endowed funds that provide the self-renewing base of support that will benefit the college and students forever. In 2015-2016, the Plattsburgh College Foundation provided $1.5 million in student scholarship.

Locally, since 2007, the Plattsburgh College Foundation, with support from local business leaders and friends, has provided nearly 200 qualified students from our region with a North Country Scholarship to help them fulfill their life goals. In 2015-2016, the college invested additional resources so North Country freshman with high-school grade point averages of 90 or above would receive free tuition.

Ensuring that all students have access to a quality education, 90 percent of gifts to the Plattsburgh Fund directly support scholarships, creating an essential bridge between tuition revenues and the actual cost of a SUNY Plattsburgh education.

Additional money from the Plattsburgh Fund supports applied learning grants, alumni/student mentoring and emergency grants.

The Claude J. Clark Learning Center’s 143 tutors offered services for 175 different courses to 1,667 students for a total of 12,078 contact hours, which represent either one-on-one tutoring or a walk-in session.

As part of STAR-NY, an online tutoring consortium consisting of 14 SUNY institutions, 26 students completed 51 online tutoring sessions in writing, math and chemistry.

The Career Development Center saw 1,344 attend its events; 2,488 students take advantage of its services, including 537 who received one-on-one counseling, 694 who visited the office on the first floor of the Angell College Center, and 1,257 who received an online review of their resume.

The Athletic Prevention Programming and Leadership Education, or APPLE, was created to reduce substance use and abuse in athletics.

The School of Education, Health and Human Services Communication Sciences and Disorders Program served 54 clients in its Speech and Hearing Center and administered 176 hearing evaluations for students and the public.

Feinberg Library’s popular Textbooks on Reserve program is helping students reduce the cost of purchasing textbooks. The program has grown from just six titles offered in 2011 to 86 as of spring 2016, with 7,127 books checked-out.
OUT for Work, a nationally recognized advocacy organization supporting LGBTQIA students, awarded SUNY Plattsburgh a bronze-level certificate.

The School of Business and Economics’ (SBE) internship and career fair hosted 76 exhibitors and welcomed 500 students. SBE placed 166 interns who spent 23,280 hours at their internships, and added 24 companies to its internship program.

The School of Education, Health and Human Services Human Development and Family Relations program saw 20 seniors complete full-time internships at 15 sites, providing the region area with more than 9,000 hours of hands-on experience.

SBE also held its first leadership summit with 46 attending and 14 presenters, and its Women to Women (W2W) Mentoring Program paired three female students with business professionals through the Chamber of Commerce’s Women in Business group.

The School of Education, Health and Human Services students completed 190,000 hours of hands-on experience to help prepare them for their careers. Students in the School of Arts and Sciences took part in more than 2,800 applied learning experiences that included more than 9,000 hours of service to the greater Plattsburgh area.
The fall 2015 semester welcomed communication studies students to a completely renewed Yokum Communications Hall after it underwent a $3.3 million renovation. The project included demolition, abatement and reconstruction of the old space on the ground floor of the building, which includes the television and audio studios.
The Center for Teaching Excellence conducted 173 faculty teaching consultations and 22 workshops with 112 attendees, facilitated three faculty learning communities with 32 participants, hosted a statewide webinar for faculty developers, visited and observed 59 classrooms and published the third issue of “The Common Good,” an online teaching and learning journal.

The Honors Program offered 12 seminars in the fall with an enrollment of 131 students and 13 seminars in the spring with an enrollment of 121. During the fall semester, 54 Honors Program students achieved a 4.0 GPA and 66 students did so in the spring.

SBE and the School of Arts and Sciences collaborated on the interdisciplinary World Fuel Services Energy and the Environment Business Plan Competition.

Faculty in the School of Arts and Sciences wrote eight books, nine book chapters, 40 refereed journal articles, 13 musical compositions, 11 audio-visual productions, 18 artistic work exhibits and 160 musical and dramatic performances.

The Queensbury campus added a minor in criminal justice, launched a face-to-face RN-to-BS program and began offering the 2+2 Program that starts with an associate degree from SUNY Adirondack Community College and leads to a bachelor degree from SUNY Plattsburgh.

The Department of Journalism and Public Relations added a minor in public relations.

The Queensbury campus hosted conferences on poverty, teacher leadership, nursing, technology and learning and climate change.

SBE hosted a trip for 25 students to New York City to meet alumni at the New York Stock Exchange, Knight Capital Group, S&P 500, the New York Federal Reserve Bank and Global Tax.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY PROGRAM
Since 1969, the Educational Opportunity Program, a special admissions program, has provided a pathway to higher education for students who might not otherwise have a chance to pursue their college dream. Plattsburgh’s EOP is one of the best in SUNY, with

- 2,600 applications for 96 slots
- 142 achievement certificates awarded
- 5 scholarships awarded
- 14 new member of Chi Alpha Epsilon

Graduation rate: higher than general student population
Mean SAT: 825/mean HSA: 81
Mean family of 4 household income: $20,512
31% racially diverse
SUNY HONORARY DOCTOR OF LETTERS DEGREE
Dr. Michael Hawes, CEO, Foundation of Educational Exchange Between Canada and the United States; executive director, Fulbright Canada

SUNY DISTINGUISHED TEACHING PROFESSOR
Dr. Nancy Elwess, professor of biology

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Dr. Lise Heroux, professor of marketing

CHANCELLOR’S AWARDS FOR EXCELLENCE IN TEACHING
Timothy Clukey, associate professor in communications
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Dr. Amy Mountcastle, associate professor of anthropology and Asian studies

IN SCHOLARSHIP AND CREATIVE ACTIVITIES
Dr. James Rice, professor of history

PLATTSBURGH DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD
Cerise Oberman, SUNY distinguished librarian, retired
Dr. Laurence Soroka, associate professor emeritus of expeditionary studies
Daniel Burke ’74, past president, Plattsburgh College Foundation

PLATTSBURGH 2016 PRESIDENTIAL SCHOLARS
Alison Hayes, Pearl River, N.Y.
Emily Maicus, Au Sable Forks, N.Y.
Matthew Rine, Peru, N.Y.

Plattsburgh helped me get to where I am today – both in being able to support my family as well as in owning a business. It was an excellent education that has served me well in many ways. Through my parents as well as Plattsburgh, I have an appreciation for lifelong learning. If you stop learning, you’re done. Never stop learning.

- Peter G. Gerney ’83
Lisabeth Moore Kissner ’93, director of the Northcountry Planetarium, and student Jennifer Clerette Kump evaluate full-dome imagery of nebulae for the grand re-opening of the planetarium during Homecoming Weekend in October.
The School of Education, Health and Human Services Expeditionary Studies program facilitated hundreds of student field days in New York, Vermont, New Hampshire, Oregon, Nevada, California, Maine, Quebec and Kyrgyzstan as well as student-directed study in Cambodia and Costa Rica. New internship placements were established in the Amazon and Andes Mountains of Peru.

- The Global Education Office enrolled 377 students who represented 69 countries. The top five countries represented were China, Japan, Vietnam, Brazil and India.
- The Center for Diversity, Pluralism and Inclusion enrolled 75 students in its “Examining Diversity Through Film” course to explore the concepts of multiple identities, ability, race, gender, sexual orientation and socioeconomic identity and privilege. As well, 27 faculty or staff members participated in at least one section of the themed classes.
- SBE’s Small Business Development Center assisted with the investment of more than $3.1 million of financing & investment into the North Country. It also presented 17 training events with 227 attendees and it helped small business owners who created 128 new jobs and retained five jobs in the North Country.

- Project H.E.L.P. provided 1,200 volunteers who gave 12,102 hours of service to the greater Plattsburgh community, including the sixth annual Day of Caring with 350 students, 1,600 service hours at 60 sites and collecting a record 900 pounds of food for the Interfaith Food Shelf.
- Volunteers also wrote 1,162 letters for the Wounded Warriors Project and hosted eight blood drives with 303 units of blood collected.

Receiving the North Country Scholarship told me I was being supported in my academic life by my community. That was very valuable to me — not just for the assistance it gave me toward my tuition but for the faith it showed in local students.

- Danielle Johnson ’13
SUNY SCHOLAR ATHLETE AWARDS

Bridget Balisy ’16, women’s hockey  ■  Spencer Finney ’16, men’s hockey

The Cardinals are only the second program in Division III women’s ice hockey to capture three straight NCAA national championships with a 5-1 victory over University of Wisconsin-River Falls. With five Division III women’s hockey national championships, SUNY Plattsburgh owns the all-time lead overall.

MEN’S TEAMS RECORDS

Baseball (6-30, 2-16 SUNYAC/7th) ■ Basketball (21-6, 16-2 SUNYAC/1st) ■ Indoor Track and Field (SUNYAC/7th) ■ Outdoor Track and Field (SUNYAC/7th) ■ Cross Country (SUNYAC/8th) ■ Ice Hockey (20-4-3, 12-1-3 SUNYAC/1st) ■ Lacrosse (8-8, 4-2 SUNYAC/3rd) ■ Soccer (14-5-3, 4-2-3 SUNYAC/4th)

WOMEN’S TEAMS RECORDS

Soccer (12-6-2, 5-3-1 SUNYAC/4th) ■ Tennis (7-6, 0-3 SUNYAC East/4th) ■ Softball (26-17, 13-5 SUNYAC/2nd) ■ Volleyball (7-21, 1-8 SUNYAC/9th) ■ Basketball (14-11, 8-10 SUNYAC/7th) ■ Cross Country (SUNYAC/5th) ■ Indoor Track and Field (SUNYAC/7th) ■ Outdoor Track and Field (SUNYAC/7th) ■ Ice Hockey (29-1-0, 17-1-0 ECAC West/1st)

COACHING RECORDS

Women’s hockey coach Kevin Houle earned his 300th win on Jan. 12, 2016 with a 3-0 victory over Middlebury.

2016 HALL OF FAME AWARDS

Pierre Brunet ’82, Men’s Hockey ■ Elizabeth Gibson ’05, Women’s Hockey ■ Brian McGrane ’05, Men’s Soccer ■ Erin O’Brien ’05 G’11, Women’s Hockey ■ Rick Young ’82, Men’s Hockey

ALL-AMERICAN

Alexis Archilla (junior) – Men’s Soccer NSCAA Third Team All-American ■ Kyle Richardson (senior) – Men’s Basketball NABA First-Team All-American ■ Rich Botting (senior) – Men’s Hockey AHCA First-Team All-American ■ Melissa Sheeran (sophomore) – Women’s Hockey AHCA First-Team All-American ■ Camille Leonard (junior) – Women’s Hockey AHCA First-Team All-American ■ Kayla Meneghin (freshman) – Women’s Hockey AHCA Second-Team All-American ■ Erin Brand (junior) Women’s Hockey AHCA First-Team All-American ■ Brendan Damm (senior) – Men’s Lacrosse USILA Scholar All-American

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

Melissa Sheeran (Women’s Hockey) – Female Athlete of the Year ■ Kyle Richardson (Men’s Basketball) – Female Athlete of the Year ■ Giovanna Senese (Women’s Basketball) – Female Senior Achievement Award ■ Connor Gorman (Men’s Hockey) – Male Senior Achievement Award ■ Spencer Finney (Men’s Hockey) – Dr. Richard D. Semmler Scholar-Athlete Academic Award ■ Giovanna Senese (Women’s Hockey) – Dr. Richard D. Semmler Scholar-Athlete Academic Award
ALWAYS A CARDINAL

The SUNY Plattsburgh Alumni Association welcomed 1,425 new members into its ranks during the college’s winter and spring commencement exercises.

ALUMNI IN THE CLASSROOM EXPERIENCE

Between September and late April, 17 Alumni in the Classroom Experience (ACE) events brought 36 alumni to campus to share their knowledge with more than 2,405 students in 13 academic departments. The program is supported by the Plattsburgh College Foundation and the Plattsburgh Alumni Association.

Sociology alumnus Jonathan LaMare ’10, country director for the Be Like Brit Foundation, a nonprofit that operates a medical clinic, a home-building program and an orphanage in Haiti, came to campus as part of the ACE program to provide insight into the reality and history of poverty in Haiti and the types of development initiatives that make a difference.

ACE ALUMNI ON CAMPUS

Jonathan LaMare ‘10, sociology
Dave Zebro ‘72, finance and accounting
Tom Skea ’81, Chris Steinhardt ‘91, accounting and finance
Krista Morales ‘10, biological sciences
Zach Bissell ’10, Christian Amato ’11, Tyler Nye ’09, theater
Yana Avedyan ‘12, music
Kathleen O’Connell ‘02, art
Brad Smith ’09, economics and finance
Shelivia Ocasio ’12, Kewsi Burgess ’12, literacy and teacher education
Dennis Racine ’92, Edward J. Tavino ’87, Bob Buckley ’81, Peggy McCann Beanland ’93, marketing and entrepreneurship
Kathleen Garenani ’06, Maura Danehey ’14, Christopher Huntley ’13, Melissa King ’82, Matthew Hamilton ’13, Nick St. Denis ’10, Andrew DeGrandpre ’99, journalism and public relations
Matt Bergeron ’99, political science
Steven Gadecki ’00, Andrea Arnoa ’11, Chris Rooney ’94, Heather Winther ’09, Brian Zeitchick ’98, communications
Daniel Stapleton ’12, George Schock ’10, Erik Schwind ’07, Ekaterina Gambino ’14, Michael Capote ’09, Sydney King ’15, global supply chain management
EOP CAREEREDGE

In April, 26 students attended the third annual EOP CareerEdge Weekend that included several alumni discussions, an etiquette dinner at Sammy Ds, mock interviews, networking sessions and advice from successful alumni to help facilitate professional excellence and the transition from college to career. The program was funded by Pamela Hewitt ’74 and David Zebro ’72.

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES PANEL

Troy Joseph ’10, a SUNY Plattsburgh admissions technology coordinator
Jestina Eubanks ’12, program director at Research Foundation of CUNY: Medgar Evers College Cornerstone
Justin Schneider ’12, a health information management analyst at the University of Vermont Medical Center
Shelly Ocasio ’08 G’13, a New York City teacher
Steven Molina ’12, a foreclosure prevention paralegal at Grow Brooklyn
Tomohiro Tsurumaki ’12, a purchasing assistant at Kawasaki Rail Car

KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

- Pamela Hewitt ’72, who spoke to students about professionalism and the importance of good communication, was followed by a group discussion with fellow alumni and EOP supporters Steve Gadecki ’00, Melissa King ’81 and David Zebro ’72.
- Dr. Julia Overton-Healy, director of the Career Development Center, spoke to students about interviewing essentials and writing a strong resume.
- Melissa King ’81, chief learning officer and director of talent development for the Federal Aviation Administration, gave students advice on strategies to transition into their first professional position.

ROUNDUP OF EVENTS

- 254 alumni and friends enjoyed Reunion 2015 and 1,034 participated in Homecoming 2015 events
- 2,919 alumni and guests attended 59 foundation and alumni events throughout the country
- Cardinal Networking Nights welcomed 271 alumni to events in Plattsburgh, New York City, Albany, Boston and Burlington

PLATTSBURGH ALUMNI ASSOCIATION AWARDS

OFF TO A GOOD START AWARD
Lisa Besserman ’06, for early professional achievements, service to community and relationship to the college

FACULTY STAFF IMPACT AWARD
Dr. Thomas Moran ’69 G’73, for having a major and lasting impact on the life of students and/or alumni

ROBERT M. GARROW ’52 ALUMNI SERVICE AWARD
Dr. Celine Paquette ’60, for outstanding service to the alma mater

STUDENT UNSUNG HERO AWARD
Danielle Farron ’16, for dependably bringing projects to fruition

STUDENT STAFF AWARD
Lisa Soucia ’16, for being an outstanding member of a group

CARDINAL OPEN GOLF TOURNEY

The 16th Annual Cardinal Open Golf Tournament and Alumni Luncheon welcomed 116 participants in early June to the Van Patten Golf Club in Clifton Park, N.Y. The outing raised nearly $9,000 to support the Capital District Student Scholarship Endowment. To date, the fund has provided scholarships to 20 SUNY Plattsburgh students.
DISTINGUISHED VISITING ALUMNUS

In April, the campus welcomed back Dr. Hassan Tetteh ’94, director of Thoracic Transplantation Procurement and Research for the INOVA Health System Heart and Lung Transplant Program in Virginia. The cardiothoracic U.S. Navy surgeon talked about his accomplishments during a public presentation, “Conversations with the Distinguished Visiting Alumnus.” He also signed copies of his book “Gifts of the Heart” for the many students who came to hear him speak about his life. The novel is about a young military physician and heart surgeon who comes of age in the desert of Afghanistan.

My time at Plattsburgh allowed me to meet professionals in the field, benefit from some incredible mentoring relationships and hold valuable internships during graduate school.

- Diane Austin ’73 G’76, president, Plattsburgh Alumni Association

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$1.5 million in donor-funded student aid
1/5 students received a scholarship

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No.17 on Kiplinger’s “24 Best College Values Under $30,000”
No.21 in the Middle Atlantic Region “Best Colleges for the Money”
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22 Average Class Size
16:1 Student-to-Faculty Ratio
89.5% New York State resident
44% Male
56% Female
97% Faculty with terminal degrees

60 degree programs
27 centers and institutes
20 fraternities and sororities
27 honor societies
20 academic schools
17 NCAA Division III sports teams
14 intramural sports
3 academic departments

23 School of Arts and Sciences academic departments
11 School of Business and Economics programs
18 School of Education, Health and Human Services programs

1000-1150 SAT Range
21-25 ACT Range

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5,377 Undergraduate Enrollment
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Tuition and fees remain the most significant source of the college’s revenue at 48.9 percent, while residence halls and other campus-based activities provided for 38.1 percent. By contrast, state support represented just 13.0 percent of the $83.1 million in total revenue for the 2015-2016 fiscal year, reflecting the long-term trend in diminishing support from the state that has occurred over the past several decades.

The largest percentage of disbursements by the college went to pay employee salaries, totaling 68.5 percent of the $83.7 million disbursed in 2015-2016. Support for the academic mission of the college remained the biggest priority, as spending on academic programs represented more than half of the college’s total spending.

Overall, disbursements exceeded receipts by $640,900 for the year. This is an indication of the increasing pressure on the college’s overall budget due to stagnant support from the state, the decline in the number of high school graduates in New York and the corresponding impact on enrollment.
Dear Alumni and Friends,

It is an honor to thank you for your generous charitable support during the 2015-16 fiscal year. You are helping the Plattsburgh College Foundation to build the base of support which assists students today, and will assist future generations of students, in perpetuity. We are deeply grateful.

With this annual report, we celebrate members of the Arnold A. Amell Society, benefactors who have made an annual gift to the college, every year, for the past 10 years. A growing number of members of the Plattsburgh family, 1,727 benefactors, are Arnold Amell Society members. This number represents a powerful collective in philanthropy and we are appreciative of this consistent and dedicated support.

We also celebrate our benefactors who have made leadership gifts, this past year, of $500, or more, and enthusiastically welcome young alumni who have graduated in the past 10 years and are already leaders in philanthropy. We are delighted to recognize over 600 benefactors for their generous annual support.

Heritage Society members are also honored for their estate gift arrangements or for establishing an endowment with the Foundation. More than 200 people have already joined the Heritage Society. And finally, we recognize members of the Charles C. Ward Society for their amazing lifetime philanthropic achievements.

As we recognize the leaders in our philanthropic community, we are also mindful of the 3,892 alumni, joined by 1,313 faculty, staff, friends and businesses who, together, made charitable gifts to SUNY Plattsburgh totaling over $2.46 million in gifts and pledges. Every gift enriches the Plattsburgh Experience and opens our doors to students who might not otherwise be able to enroll at the college. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,

Randall Giltz ’87
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Cash and other Gifts Received

- 2005 $1,354,802
- 2006 $1,498,175
- 2007 $1,694,394
- 2008 $2,620,194
- 2009 $1,862,991
- 2010 $1,243,805
- 2011 $1,924,247

New Gifts and Pledges

- 2005 $1,512,134
- 2006 $1,857,006
- 2007 $2,592,022
- 2008 $2,620,247
- 2009 $1,989,214
- 2010 $1,136,773
- 2011 $4,250,285

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HONOR ROLL

Gifts from loyal donors truly enrich the Plattsburgh Experience, and for some students charitable gifts make their experience possible. This honor roll includes all leadership donors for the July 1, 2015 - June 30, 2016 year.

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