

- alumni - at macomb

Winter Spring 2008

Students share vision of Michigan

When Macomb hosted two of the more than 80 “Community Conversations” about the future of Michigan that were held this fall across the state by a nonprofit “think-and-do tank,” the effort to gauge the opinion of college students elicited an on-campus visit by none other than the prominent state businessman behind it all.

“I told Phil (Power) that if Macomb was going to do it, it would have to be with students,” said Albert Lorenzo, college president, noting that most all of the other conversations have been with business and community leaders. “The students are this state’s future.”

Power is the former Observer & Eccentric Newspapers publisher and University of Michigan regent who founded the Center for Michigan in 2006 and launched the Defining Moment Campaign, of which the conversations are a part. The campaign’s goal is to engage those who live in Michigan in an ongoing effort to make it a great place in which to live and work. And what Power heard from students when he attended one of the two conversations held at Macomb was a mixed bag of concerns and fears about the future of a state that some hope to call home for the rest of their lives, while others intend to leave as soon as they graduate from college.

“Once I get my degree,” admitted Rena Tucker, who pointed to Michigan’s struggling economy and continuing loss of good jobs,



President Albert Lorenzo (far right) listens as student Kyle Williams (far left in green shirt) shares his vision of Michigan during a “Community Conversation” at Center Campus on Saturday, Nov. 17, part of the nonprofit Center for Michigan’s Defining Moment Campaign to revitalize the state. A second conversation, attended by Phil Power, the center’s founder, was held at South Campus on Nov. 27.

“I’m out of here.”

Although not quite as adamant, other students shared Tucker’s skepticism when asked about Michigan’s future during conversations held in November at Center and South campuses. During the course of each one-and-a-half-hour conversation, students offered their ideas for turning things around in Michigan and making it a better place to live. Those ideas included improved access to higher education through scholarships and innovative programming, less building of malls, more building of classrooms, a fairer distribution of income, electing politicians with integrity and a better understanding of their constituents, reform of the No Child Left Behind Act, improved career training in high school and college, less focus on the automotive industry and greater focus on the

natural environment.

“We live in a throwaway society, and we just keep on building and building,” offered Doug Rohrabough, president of the college’s chapter of Phi Theta Kappa, the international

honor society for community college students. “Pretty soon we are going to run out of the nature that we all love here in Michigan.”

The approximately 1,000 participants in the statewide conversations this fall, including the 30 or so students from Macomb, will be re-convened during the year to review those issues identified in the first round and discuss what concerted efforts and compromises will likely be necessary for a collective

vision of a better, brighter Michigan to be realized. More information on the Defining Moment Campaign, including the envision Michigan (stories/photos/videos) contest, can be found at www.thecenterformichigan.com.

Macomb job fair on April 30

Alumni interested in changing or finding a job in one of several fields can explore their options at the Career Services Job Fair on Wednesday, April 30, 4 to 7 p.m., at the Macomb Sports & Expo Center on South Campus.

Representatives from more than 70 local companies will be accepting resumes and conducting interviews for both full- and part-time positions during the fair, and those attending are advised to wear business attire. Fields that will be represented include business, computers, design, health, industrial and technical areas.

For more information, contact Macomb’s Career Services at 586.445.7321 or visit the Career Services link on Macomb’s website. ◀

Welding program cuts wide path

From artists to high school automotive teachers, aspiring custom fabricators to bridge construction workers, motorcycle enthusiasts to mechanical engineers, students taking welding classes at Macomb Community College reflect the field's evolving nature. While still a viable skilled trade, one in which the U.S. Department of Labor projects a shortage of 200,000 by 2010, welding is also a means to many other ends and so, too, is Macomb's new and improved welding program.



Erik Brown and Bob Wegori were both students in Macomb's Fundamentals of Gas and Arc Welding class last fall, although both have different goals. Brown plans to become a custom fabricator after he graduates from Macomb with an associate degree. Wegori intends to do his own welding on the antique motorcycles that he restores as a hobby.

"Welding has become interdisciplinary," notes John Kacir, of Macomb's skilled trades and apprenticeship faculty. "There is a lot of industrial cross-training done today, and many employees are expected to be multitasked. All of the trades utilize welding, as do many other fields that you don't normally think of when you think of welding. We even have some sculptors in our classes."

Aided by a partnership with Lincoln Electric, a Cleveland-based advanced welding and cutting technologies firm with facilities worldwide, Macomb has expanded both the physical space and course content of its welding program. Over the summer, the welding lab was more than doubled to 8,500 square feet and retrofitted with new equipment, some of which is on loan from or donated by Lincoln Electric. Macomb has also introduced cer-

tificate options in both maintenance welding and construction welding, which, when taken together, makes a student more marketable as a professional welder. Plans are to introduce a certificate in fabrication in the near future as well. Credits earned toward any of the certificates may be applied to an associate of applied science degree in technology.

"I love cars and want to become a custom fabricator," relates Erik Brown, 17, who came to Macomb straight from Fraser High School

after graduating in May. He had been introduced to the college at a career expo during his senior year and had been impressed with the welding program even before the renovation of its labs had been completed. "This program is wonderful, and we have two (Kacir and Conan Fisher) great instructors."

Then there is Bob Wegori, 56, a car hauler with E & L Transport who inherited a love of metalworking from his father, a blacksmith welder. Restoring antique motorcycles is one of Wegori's hobbies, and, so, he decided that welding should become one of his skills.

"It seems like it's all getting more high tech, and I thought it a good idea to go back to school," offers Wegori. "When I first walked into the lab, I was just in awe. I really appreciate that this is here for us." ◀

Alumni and student scholarships provide opportunity and a tribute

The motivation for establishing a scholarship in honor of a Macomb Community College student or alumni is as varied as the people being honored, but an underlying sentiment is a desire to offer a tribute that will last forever by creating opportunities for others.

The Macomb Foundation has 17 scholarships—the majority of which are memorials—that honor Macomb students or alumni.

"In some instances the family wants to do something in memory of their loved one that carries on his or her love of education," explains Gayle Good, director of the Macomb Foundation. "And sometimes the family establishes the scholarship at Macomb because the college held a special place in their loved one's heart. The families often want to help others achieve their educational dreams. In all cases, families find a sense of comfort."

The scholarships honor parents, spouses and children. Some are geared toward a specific field while others are open to all areas of study. The scholarships that honor Macomb students and alumni are:

- Robert Boulton Memorial Scholarship
- Brian W. Caldwell Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Melanie Lynn Carlson Memorial Endowed Scholarship

- Barbara DeMara Memorial Scholarship
- Anthony DiFranco Memorial Scholarship
- Amy Ellison Memorial Scholarship
- Sgt. David Falk Memorial Scholarship
- Sanford W. and Elaine E. Feig Memorial Scholarship
- Alexa Kraft Memorial Scholarship
- Kevin John Kubisiak Memorial Scholarship
- Greg Marrs Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Bobbi Martini Memorial Respiratory Therapy Scholarship
- Maynard Family Memorial Endowed Book Fund
- Nancy Kay Keisler Shamine Endowed Scholarship
- Jason Somyak Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Cassie Lynn Spence Memorial Endowed Scholarship
- Lloyd Michael Todd Endowed Scholarship ◀

Yes! I would like to support the Macomb Foundation.

- Lorenzo Cultural Center
- Fund for the Future
- Library Endowment
- Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Annual Programs
- Macomb Center for the Performing Arts Endowment
- Other _____
- Culinary Arts—Team Macomb
- Alumni Scholarship Fund
- General Scholarship Fund

 **Macomb Community College Foundation**
Supporting The Mission Of Macomb

Name _____ Mailing ID# _____
(Located above name on mailing label)

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Home Phone _____ Office Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Enclosed is my gift of: check or money order Discover MasterCard VISA
(please make checks or money orders payable to Macomb Community College Foundation)

Card Number _____

Security Number _____
(3 digit number on back of card)

Expiration Date _____

Signature of Card Holder _____

Mail to:
Foundation
Macomb Community College
14500 E. Twelve Mile Road
Warren, MI 48088-3896

Chicago is his kind of town at least until alumnus moves to L.A.

It's as character revealing as Marlon Brando's gentle stroking of a cat in the "Godfather" or Robert DeNiro's 60-pound weight gain for "Raging Bull" when Robert Thompson describes what it has been like to live in Chicago for the past two years by employing film footage to illustrate.

"It's the 'Ferris Bueller's Day Off' thing," he relates. "Chicago is one-of-a-kind, with the Cubs' games, Shedd Aquarium and the art institute. And, have you ever seen 'Wayne's World?' There was a scene in it shot not far from where my apartment is, with the Leo Burnett building in the background."

Cinematic dreams

Thompson, who earned associate degrees in general studies, and media and communication arts from Macomb, the latter in 2005, is a film student at Columbia College in Chicago, which specializes in bachelor and master degree programs in visual, performing, media and communications arts. A St. Clair Shores native and graduate of Lake Shore High School, Thompson initially studied electronics at Macomb with plans to join his dad in the family business. But the film and video production classes he had taken in high school and the cinematic work of such directors as Francis Ford Coppola and Martin Scorsese gave him more of a creative jolt than anything he had encountered using a voltage regulator or an oscilloscope. The untimely death of a close friend ultimately convinced him to change majors and plans, just three courses shy of a degree in electronics.

"You get one shot and that's it," observes Thompson, 25. "I grew up loving movies and always knew that making them was what I wanted to do. I wanted to be a director."

Coppola and Scorsese are, indeed, among his heroes. But, while imitation may be considered the sincerest form of flattery, it is not quite what Thompson has in mind.

"It's all about respecting what came before you and making it your own," says Thompson, who began his own video production company, Faydid Productions, after interning with Greater Media, Inc., in Detroit. "Take 'Rudy,'

a macho football movie that can make guys cry. I find it fascinating how you can influence an audience's emotions like that."

Life with a capital "L"

As a film student, Thompson has already made a few short films. They include "Omerta," which, appropriately enough for Chicago, is a gangster movie, and "Crazy Late," which chronicles a life lived in the shadow of the Chicago rapid transit system, known affectionately and not so affectionately as the "L."

"It's about a guy who is late for a job interview," explains Thompson, who is, himself, a regular "L" commuter, "and he has to rely on Chicago's public transportation to get there."

These short films, notes Thompson, "will be my calling cards when I get to L.A.," which is where he plans to move after graduating from Columbia in May. While he expects the electronics classes will help him land that first job on a film crew, it's the Media and Communication Arts (MACA) classes he took at Macomb that he credits for helping him prepare for film school and beyond. "Story boarding was a great help. Brian Sauriol (of Macomb's MACA faculty) and the people around him in the program are brilliant. They taught me different ways of looking at everything in your frame and how to respect your canvas."

The canvas for Thompson's current life is an apartment that, he describes as, "about the size of a closet," in Chicago's theater district. Frequent visitors include his mom and dad, Marie Rose and Bob, and brother, Matthew. The building is about three down from the scene in "Ferris Bueller's Day Off" where actor Matthew Broderick is dancing and lip-syncing on a float to the Beatles' "Twist and Shot," which is sometimes what the Macomb alumnus feels like doing when he takes in the intense surroundings of his adopted city.



Alumnus Robert Thompson's experiences living in Chicago's theater district, seen in the background, contributed to his short film "Crazy Late," which he hopes will open doors in L.A. when he moves there next summer.

"I can't even begin to describe what it's like to live in downtown Chicago," relates Thompson. "I could pay the same rent and live 20 miles away, but then I would be missing out on so much. Although I've seen a lot of things I didn't want to see, that's the reality of living in a big city. All in all, it's been pretty wild." ◀

Macomb2Oakland reinvents college transfer process

As you may well remember, transferring credits from one college or university to another used to involve a little more than completing an admissions application. A new collaboration between Macomb and Oakland University, however, is making it just that easy.

Macomb2Oakland, introduced last year, allows a student to enroll in both schools at the same time, streamlining the application process and guaranteeing the transfer of credits from one to another. It also provides for coordination of both advising/course planning and financial aid services and access to the on-campus resources at both institutions including student housing at Oakland. Macomb2Oakland was developed in response to the 2004 Cherry Commission recommendations, which are focused on increasing the percentage of residents with college degrees and building a workforce with the talent and skills necessary for success in the 21st century.

The first concurrent enrollment program in the state, Macomb2Oakland is also the first to receive an Outstanding Transfer Program award from the Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars and

continued on page 4

A team of champions



Macomb Community College's women's volleyball team won the 2007 Michigan Community College Athletic Association (MCAA) Eastern Conference, Regional XII and Michigan State championships. This is the second time in three years the Monarchs have earned state honors. Making up the team are, back row, left to right: Head Coach Kevin Nugent, Candis Jenich, Katie Czamecki, Lauren Mallast, Sarha Gosselin, Megan Marcella and Assistant Coach Larry Wyatt. Front Row: Jessica James, Shilo Stewart, Jill Flaughter and Michelle Leath.

Alumna embraces southern living with northern energy

It was literally by accident that Macomb Community College alumna Judy Lipka found her life's calling. She and her father were in a motorcycle accident, and her father's ensuing chiropractic treatment prompted both to pursue a profession as chiropractors.

"My dad was going through a career change and was attending Macomb at that time," Lipka says. "After seeing the successful treatment he received through chiropractics, we both decided to pursue that field. I was directed toward medical school anyway, so I didn't feel like it was much of a change."

Driven to succeed

The 1979 Warren Woods graduate didn't waste time in achieving her goal. She had already taken advantage of dual enrollment opportunities that allowed her to graduate from Macomb in December 1979. She enrolled in Life Chiropractic College in Marietta, Ga., and graduated magna cum laude in 1982.

"I was just driven to get on with life," says Lipka of her fast-paced education. "A lot of my high school friends and I were dual enrolled. I appreciated Warren Woods' and Macomb's affiliation. Macomb was extremely convenient. It was a quality college in my backyard. Even while I was in high school, I took evening college classes."

Macomb2Oakland

continued from page 3

Admissions Officers. But even more telling is its success with students.

When introduced last fall, 36 students enrolled in *Macomb2Oakland*. This winter, that number was 252, with nearly 100 attending Macomb and Oakland simultaneously. For Nicole Hinchman, 19, the program is helping her save both money and time as she balances her class work with her job in a real estate office. While she was prepared to commute to Oakland's Rochester Hills' campus to earn her bachelor's degree in communications, *Macomb2Oakland* was a welcome surprise.

"This is giving me more of a chance to explore my options before I am committed financially to a program," said Hinchman. "This is perfect for me." ◀

Now, 26 years later, Lipka still loves her chosen profession. And her pace hasn't slowed down much either. She established a practice in Mobile, Ala., and was just named the 2007 Alabama Chiropractor of the Year by the Alabama State Chiropractic Association (ASCA). Her list of volunteerism is long and includes her current chairmanship of the ASCA Membership Committee.

Lipka volunteers for a variety of other associations, but perhaps the most unusual is the time she donates to the Professional Rodeo Cowboy's Association.

"I went to a rodeo and got the bug. It's a fun group that is tightly knit," she says. "I provide (chiropractic) care on-site at rodeos. Cowboys

are the forgotten athletes. I really enjoy working with them."

Lipka has another achievement of which she is modestly proud. She won the 1995 All Natural Gulf Coast Night of Champions bodybuilding contest and then took fifth place in the state.



Unlike the rodeo cowboys that she volunteers her chiropractic services to, alumna Judy Lipka enjoys a tranquil horseback ride.

"It's a competition with no steroids," she explains. "I practice what I preach as far as diet and exercise. I decided to challenge myself and take myself out of my comfort zone."

Getting the best out of life

While Lipka's education and career took her away from Michigan, she confesses in her acquired soft southern drawl, that Michigan still holds a special place in heart.

"All of my family resides in the Macomb County area," she says, which now includes the "newest star of the family, my brand new great-nephew."

Michigan had an impact, too, on her decision of where to set up her practice.

"After living in Michigan, I needed to be near the water," she explains. "That's one of the things that led me to southern Alabama. The beaches are great; the water is turquoise. I'm able to enjoy the outdoors and get the best out of life." ◀

First three graduate from Ferris/Macomb program

The three newest alumni of Ferris State University's School of Criminal Justice earned their bachelor of science degrees without ever setting foot on the university's main campus in Big Rapids thanks to a unique collaboration with Macomb Community College.

James Zwicker, Robert Alger and James Mietling are all Macomb alumni and are the first to complete a 3 + 1 program introduced in 2005. The program allows students to take their first three years of coursework at Macomb, at Macomb's tuition rate, before completing their last year in courses taught by Ferris faculty at Macomb's Public Service Institute on its East Campus in Clinton Township.

"I'm ecstatic to be here," said Frank Crowe, director of Ferris' School of Criminal Justice, who, with Albert Lorenzo, Macomb's president, awarded the degrees to the three students in a ceremony at Macomb's East Campus on Dec. 10. "Our criminal justice program was founded in 1972 and has more than 3,000 alumni, but we were missing an opportunity to serve students by being confined to Big Rapids. The opportunity for Ferris to



Frank Crowe, director of Ferris State University's School of Criminal Justice (far left), and Albert Lorenzo, president of Macomb Community College (far right), presented, from left to right, James Mietling, James Zwicker and Robert Alger with the bachelor of science in criminal justice degrees they earned from Ferris, even though they completed all their coursework on-site at Macomb. The special commencement ceremony was held at the college's East Campus on Dec. 10.

take its program off campus is the beginning of a pipeline."

Two of Ferris' newest criminal justice alumni are already employed in the field. Zwicker is an officer with the Highland Park Police Department. Mietling, who had a 25-year career with the Warren Police Department before retiring at the rank of sergeant, is manager

of Advanced Police Training at Macomb's Criminal Justice Training Center.

"Macomb is proud of its collaboration with Ferris that brought this educational opportunity to southeastern Michigan," said Lorenzo. "It's an innovative program that benefits not only its graduates, but the communities they pledge to protect and serve as well."



Plan now for “lots to do” this summer

It won't be long now before the dog-days of summer will have kids and sometimes their parents lamenting, “there's nothing to do.” Fortunately, Macomb Community College's Center for Continuing Education catalog will be arriving in the mail soon. Parents can sign their children up for a variety of classes through its College for Kids (C4K) program and its Family Fun Series, as well as take a class or two strictly for themselves.

The C4K classes are for children age 3 to 17 years old and include:

- Aikido 4 Kids, ages 5–14
- Chemistry, ages 9 and up
- Dragons and other mythical beasts, ages 9 and up
- Fencing 4 Kids, ages 7–14
- Junior Engineering, ages 6–8
- Robots, Robots, ages 3–5
- Video game design, ages 9–12

The Family Fun Series includes acting and improvisation for kids, ages 4–7 with an adult, and treasure hunt at the Center Campus Nature Center, for ages 8 and up with an adult.

And, for moms and dads who like to spend quality time with dirt and fertilizer, look for adult classes in growing clematis and garden writing.

The class catalog for Macomb's Center for Continuing Education should arrive in area homes by late April. For more information, call 586.226.4800 for Center Campus or 586.498.4000 for South Campus. ◀

Oakland University degree designed for Macomb students

What does a newly created Oakland University (OU) bachelor's degree have to do with Macomb Community College? Everything.

OU's new bachelor of science degree in applied health sciences is designed specifically for graduates of certain Macomb applied science programs. Through a recently signed articulation between OU's School of Health Sciences and Macomb's Department of Health and Human Services, Macomb gradu-

ates with an associate of applied science in the following programs can transfer their credits to OU to obtain a bachelor's degree in applied health science. The Macomb programs are:

- Health Information Technology
- Medical Assistant
- Occupational Therapy Assistant
- Physical Therapist Assistant
- Respiratory Therapy
- Surgical Technology

The agreement stipulates that students must apply to and be admitted by Macomb into its associate of applied science degree program and apply to and be admitted by OU into its bachelor's degree program.

For more information regarding this program, contact Macomb's Counseling and Academic Advising offices at 586.445.7221 for South Campus and 586.286.2228 for Center Campus. ◀

Alumni notes

Carol Pollack-Rundle, 1972, is a certified ophthalmic medical technologist at the W.K. Kellogg Eye Center in Ann Arbor. She has been president of the Michigan Ophthalmic Personnel Society for the past seven years and is past president of the Association of Technical Personnel in Ophthalmology.

“I was really inspired by Ron Slober in my first biology class (at Macomb) to switch from French to biology major.”—Carol Pollack-Rundle

Evelyn (Kellum) Fraser, 1975, earned a nursing degree from San Diego City College, a bachelor's degree in art from San Diego State University and a master's degree in nursing from the University of San Diego. Since 1976, she has been married to Donald Fraser, who also graduated from Macomb in 1975. The couple resides in San Diego.

Anthony Renzi, 1979, has held positions with Pete Magnet and Sons Lawn & Snow Service, Luck Marr Plastics, Modular Plastics, Father Murray Nursing Home and Mayco Plastics before joining Venture Non Cadence Innovation in 2005. A sports enthusiast who has played on softball and hockey teams, he is currently a curling player with the Detroit Curling Club in Ferndale.

Audrey Victor, 1980, worked in the respiratory therapy field until 1991 when she earned a bachelor of accountancy degree from Walsh College. She has been working as a CPA in public accounting since 1991 and is currently a senior manager with Rehmann Group.

Laurie Marie Johnson, 1985, earned a bachelor of nursing degree from the University of Detroit Mercy. She has worked in obstetrics at several hospitals in Macomb and Oakland counties as well as a school liaison nurse for Utica Community Schools. She retired two years ago from Downriver Community Services, where she worked first as a perinatal nursing coordinator in Obstetrics and Maternal Support Services and then as teen health center coordinator. She continues to own and operate Onsite Health Educational Services. She and her husband,

Alan Johnson, have been married 39 years and have five children and 10 grandchildren. They are spending their retirement in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Eric Cionka, 2003, earned a bachelor of science in information technology and master of business administration degrees from Lawrence Technological University. A certified pharmacy technician, he is employed as a customer service representative in the pharmacy division of Employee Health Insurance Management, Inc.

News about alumni

Send us a note, and let us know what you've been doing since you graduated from Macomb. Please include the year you graduated (or last year attended), advanced degrees earned, job history since leaving Macomb and any other items of professional or personal interest.

Responses will be printed in an upcoming issue of *at Macomb*.

E-mail to: alumni@macomb.edu

Mail to:
Alumni Macomb
Macomb Community College Foundation
14500 E. 12 Mile Road
Warren, MI 48088-3896

WHAT'S NEW WITH YOU

NAME	MAILING ID# (located above name on mailing label)	
ADDRESS		
CITY	STATE	ZIP
HOME PHONE	WORK PHONE	
FAX NUMBER	E-MAIL	

Check if this is a new address, and please attach mailing label from this newsletter.

Remembering the Blue and the Gray

Lorenzo Cultural Center hosts series on the Civil War

Although geographically distant from Civil War battlefields, Michigan played an important role in the war from the 90,000 Michiganians who served to the record production of iron from the mines in the Upper Peninsula that



met expanded wartime needs. In its latest series that runs through May 4, the Lorenzo Cultural Center at Macomb Community College (formerly the Macomb Cultural Center) presents *Michigan's Fight for Freedom: The Civil War Era*.

Michigan's Fight for Freedom offers a multidimensional opportunity to delve into the Civil War era through exhibits, presentations, performances and activities highlighting:

- The economic, social and ideological context that led to the Civil War and why one historian has referred to it as “the war that never goes away.”
- The impact of the war through the actual words and stories of the Michigan men and women who served on the battlefield, as well as those who persevered at home.
- Society of the time, including music, literature, journalism and fashion.
- National and local “personalities” that gained notoriety through their roles in the Civil War.

Exhibits that run through May 4 are: *Michigan's Fight for Freedom: The Civil War Era*, *Answering the Call: Captain John C. Hardy*, *Blue & Gray in Black and White: Michigan and the Civil War in Print*, and *Currency in Conflict: Money of the Civil War*. A fifth exhibit, *Frederick Douglass from Slavery to Freedom: The Journey to New York City*, will run April 1–30.

For more information about the series and descriptions of the exhibits and events, visit the cultural center website at www.lorenzoculturalcenter.com or call 586.445.7348. ◀



A novel idea

It's often said that doing things together makes the experience more enjoyable and memorable. That's exactly what the Michigan Humanities Council has in mind with its *The Great Michigan Read*: a yearlong community reading program that encourages Michiganians to read “The Nick Adams Stories” by Ernest Hemingway. The Lorenzo Cultural Center at Macomb Community College has joined the effort as it hosts the council's traveling exhibit, “Up North with the Hemingways,” from May 16 to June 2.

The author of such 20th century American classics as “The Old Man and the Sea” and “The Sun Also Rises” spent the summers of his youth with his family in their Walloon Lake cottage near Petoskey. His experiences hunting and fishing in Michigan's northern woods had a profound influence on Hemingway and are often credited as an early muse for much of his later literary work including “The Nick Adams Stories.” “Up North with the Hemingways” chronicles the author's formative experiences in Michigan through family artifacts and photos and letters written by Hemingway before he became famous.

For information about the exhibit, go online to www.lorenzoculturalcenter.com. ◀

MACOMB COMMUNITY COLLEGE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Nancy Falcone Sullivan, Chairperson; Roseanne DiMaria, Vice Chairperson; Connie Bolanowski, Secretary; Joseph DeSantis, Treasurer; Christine Bonkowski, Trustee; Frank DeSantis, Trustee; James F. Kelly, Trustee
Dr. Albert L. Lorenzo, College President

President inducted into hall of fame



Albert Lorenzo, Macomb president, is among the latest group of prominent Macomb County citizens to be inducted into the Macomb Hall of Fame in recognition of the positive impact they have had on the community. The hall of fame was begun in 2000 by the Macomb Foundation and the Macomb County Chamber of Commerce.

Other 2007 Macomb Hall of Fame inductees were Gebron Anton, president of Anton, Zorn and Sowerby; Kathryn George, Macomb County Probate Court judge; Ron Gettelfinger, United Auto Workers president; Eric Smith, Macomb County prosecutor; and Ted Wahby, Macomb County treasurer. ◀

In addition to his longtime leadership of the college, Lorenzo was recognized for his gubernatorial appointments to several state commissions, civic service and volunteerism, and work on more than a dozen governing boards including those of Henry Ford Macomb Hospitals, Michigan Economic Development Corporation and Huntington Banks of Michigan.

Other 2007 Macomb Hall of Fame inductees were Gebron Anton, president of Anton, Zorn and Sowerby; Kathryn George, Macomb County Probate Court judge; Ron Gettelfinger, United Auto Workers president; Eric Smith, Macomb County prosecutor; and Ted Wahby, Macomb County treasurer. ◀

alumni - at
macomb



Macomb
Community College

14500 E. 12 Mile Road
Warren, MI 48088-3896

Nonprofit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
Macomb
Community College