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Dear Lasell Alumni and Friends,

What a fantastic, fabulous first year it was for me as President of Lasell College. I am thankful every day for the opportunity afforded me to take over as leader of a college with a long and treasured history, an exciting and momentous future and a vibrant and caring present. Allow me to review for a moment what I found when I arrived:

- An institution that had been nurtured through growth and continuous improvement for 19 years by President Tom de Witt,
- An experienced and skillful senior management team that had the College on a sound financial footing and running like clockwork,
- A warm, compassionate community whose members jumped to each others' aid at a moment's notice, yet were open to new people and new ideas, and
- Perhaps the highest quality and certainly the most innovative continuing care retirement community in the country — Lasell Village.

The fact that things were running well and there were not a lot of immediate problems to solve allowed us to embark on a strategic planning process, the content of which we reported to you in last year’s Annual Report and in other communications throughout the year. At the center of our Strategic Plan is the College’s Mission Statement.

“Lasell College integrates challenging coursework with practical experience in an environment that fosters lifelong intellectual exploration, active citizenship and social responsibility.”

You have heard for years about our Connected Learning philosophy of teaching that brings the real world right into the classroom, where students work closely with faculty in a problem-based and project-based approach, preparing them for the day when they must compete for jobs, adapt to an ever-changing economy, encounter diverse peoples and cultures and grapple with ethical questions.

Other equally important aspects of a Lasell education include the lessons of social responsibility that prepare our students to become active and contributing citizens of the world. These lessons take place both in and outside of the classroom, many of them through the myriad community service activities and opportunities offered and supported by Lasell. In this Annual Report, you will read about just a few of the many ways in which our students address issues of social justice and contribute to the communities in which they live, study and work. From our expanding service learning programs in Central America to our long-standing involvement with The Second Step, an organization that supports victims of domestic violence, right here in Newton, our students are having an impact on the lives of those less fortunate while developing habits of civic responsibility and learning about the intrinsic personal rewards one receives by giving to others.

None of these exciting things could be happening here at Lasell without the friendship and support of our alumni and donors. I want to thank each and every one of you not only for your continuing support of Lasell College and Lasell Village, but also for helping make my first year as President so wonderful and successful.

Sincerely,

Michael B. Alexander
Environmental Science Professor Michael Daley just happened to be at the Green Briar Nature Center on Cape Cod this summer when something special caught his eye — endangered Northern Red-Bellied Cooter Turtles.

The nature center had volunteered to raise the turtles, which live in Massachusetts, from hatchlings for a year in a Turtle Head Start program run by MassWildlife. Daley wanted his students to be a part of that program too.

“Headstarting is a type of conservation program where biologists try to improve the survival rate of endangered animals. The survival rate of this hatchling turtle is 20 percent — you take them as soon as possible from hatching because frogs, skunks, and raccoons eat them early on,” said Daley. “But the biggest threat is people developing in their habitat.”

Daley succeeded in putting Lasell College on the Turtle Head Start volunteer list and, in September, Daley got the call from the state biologist’s office to come and get them.

“They handed me a Chinese food container. They were so small,” said Daley.

Seven grams to be exact.

Daley followed the protocol to host the turtles: he obtained a tank large enough to hold them, purchased heaters and lights to keep them warm, and secured their food source, lettuce.

“It is a 100 percent lettuce diet. They are eating a quarter head of lettuce a day, but after winter break, it will approach a head of lettuce a day. They have to eat a lot of it because it doesn’t contain many calories,” he said. “Lasell’s Dining Services has been great as they save lettuce waste for our turtles.”

In class, Daley and his biology students weigh the turtles, record their growth, and monitor their progress — all requirements for the Turtle Head Start program — and good experience for the study of endangered species. Biology students have also measured the metabolic rate of the ectothermic reptiles. But Daley hasn’t stopped there.

One of his students, junior Christina Garofalo, wanted to use the turtles in the two early education and preschool programs on campus. So, youngsters at Lasell have also been able to learn about the turtle program.

And, Daley has engaged his sister — a middle school teacher in Peru, New York — in the program as well. Her school’s Pets and Animals Club now maintains a virtual connection via the web with Professor Daley to learn how the turtles are progressing.

Until the turtles’ release, Daley will continue to blog about the turtles on Lasell’s web site and he is already looking forward to the next class of Northern Red-Bellied Cooters. “I think we certainly understand the protocol. I will put in some funding in next year’s budget to get a work-study student to help out with the maintenance,” said Daley.

With the help of volunteers like Daley and his students, perhaps the Northern Red-Bellied Cooter Turtle will continue to increase in numbers in Massachusetts and one day be removed from the endangered species list.
Loss of their nesting habitat is their biggest threat. In fact, when they were considering a casino in Plymouth County recently, it was smack in the middle of their habitat. Luckily, for the turtles, the proposal was defeated.

Professor Michael Daley
The hub of Lasell’s service initiatives is the Center for Community-Based Learning and, through the efforts of Director Sharyn Lowenstein, the College’s reach into the community has steadily expanded. Special partnerships have developed over the years and two have grown exponentially. The Boston Renaissance Charter Public School (BRCPS) is now home to Lasell’s America Reads, America Counts, and ACES (Awareness, Confidence, Education, Success) programs; while a mentoring program with Newton-based The Second Step, which provides transitional housing and supportive services for domestic violence survivors and their children, has 24 students involved and committed.

Lasell travels to the Renaissance School twice a week for America Reads, a well-loved Clinton era literacy initiative, and for America Counts, a program that was developed by two Lasell graduates in conjunction with BRCPS to tutor students in math.

Pairs are formed and strong bonds are created. The objective is to make learning fun. In this, the Lasell students have been successful, as first grader Adam confirms, “I love playing math games with Seth!”

With the tutoring programs firmly in place, Jessica Dugan, the director of Partner Relationships at BRCPS, and Sharyn Lowenstein found themselves discussing the need to educate both the children and their parents about the value of a college education. Since many of the parents never attended college, there is little understanding about the application process and what qualities it takes to be accepted. “Together we put together a blueprint for ACES, which includes in-class and afterschool workshops at BRCPS, full-day and half-day class visits to Lasell, and a College Night for the parents and children,” explains Director Lowenstein.

This is the second year for ACES and, for the first time, a leadership course was offered to four Lasell students. Kayla Fitzgerald ’10, Ginelle Gaulin-McKenzie ’10, Sara Mancari ’11, and Seth Mantle ’10 are taking an advanced teaching seminar in which they plan after school workshops for the participating fifth and sixth graders.

“These students were well chosen,” says Education Professor Debbie Ireland. “They are motivated and energetic. As we discuss the lesson plans we keep in mind what we want the youngsters to come away with. We need to be aware of their struggles and realize that college may not be in their future, but we want to send a message of encouragement.”

Empowerment is also the goal of the mentoring program, now in its third year, that has been established with The Second Step. “Our connection started because of a conversation I had with Sharyn Lowenstein,” recalls Carole Thompson who is community program director of The Second Step. “She explained Lasell’s connected learning philosophy and we brainstormed on ways to get the students engaged.

“The mothers in our community program wanted a chance to get together, just to talk with others who understand their stories and to develop friendships, but in order to do this they needed to do something with their children. Establishing a mentoring program was a natural.”

This year there are 24 Lasell mentors who work with children from the ages of four to 16. In September, the mentors received two nights of intense and comprehensive training where they learned about the effects of domestic violence. “We covered a lot of hard hitting stuff,” recalls Valerie Patterson ’10. “There is no such thing as a typical case and the children we work with are diverse. The bond they all share is that their lives have been touched by violence. Because everything they know has been turned upside down, we represent consistency and all the mentors understand how important their commitment to the program is.”
As the close association between The Second Step and Lasell developed, other connections were established. Students in Psychology Professor Marsha Mirkin’s Case Management and Counseling Skills class have visited one of the transitional safe houses to speak with the case manager there and to bring and share dinner with the mothers and their children.

“The evening is the highlight of the semester,” Professor Mirkin says of the program that has been a staple in her course for the past ten semesters. “Hearing first hand from Tanya Buchanan about her responsibilities as house case manager and how she works with the mothers to identify goals and support and advocate for them is something the students could never get out of a text book. The class asked many questions and then spent the rest of the evening with the mothers and their children. They were so friendly and welcoming. When families leave an abusive situation they are leaving an imposed isolation. It was wonderful seeing them be so hospitable to us.”

“"There is a big difference in the children from when they start in the fall and when they finish in the spring — they become more self-assured and outgoing. And, this year’s group of mentors is the best ever.

Jessica Cohen
The Second Step
As this year's presidential election approached, there was a ground swell of activism on campus and groups came together to pitch in and promote political awareness.

Honors capstone students each did a ten-hour student service project around the election. “This included registering freshmen students in the First Year Seminars and Honors 101 classes, doing door-to-door registration in the residence halls, and screening the debates,” explains Erica Desautels ’09, the student office manager of the Center for Community-Based Learning. “Registration tables were also set up around campus.”

Professor Gary Donato gave his American Civilization classes the option of designing their own voter education projects instead of writing a class paper. “I decided to organize the class thematically and not chronologically,” he explains. “This gave the students more freedom and afforded me the ability to work one-on-one. I wanted to shift the pedagogy to get the learning out of the classroom. By becoming actively involved, the students’ political awareness is strengthened and their understanding of our democratic system is heightened.”

Several of his students took this opportunity to create election related posters. Stacey Schley ’10 picked five issues to research, including the economy, Iraq, and healthcare and then created pieces which she placed in strategic locations around campus. “I took the class because I wasn’t particularly knowledgeable about politics and now I’m really enjoying it. Professor Donato has given us the opportunity to pursue what interests us and I decided to go to Brookline’s town clerk and volunteer to help with the election.”

“Professor Donato connects the class to what is going on today and he makes it come alive,” says Nicole Marty ’11. “As a Resident Assistant in Rockwell, I made posters for all four floors going through many ideas before I came up with my final choices. I learned a lot by doing the research. Even reading political cartoons makes you investigate the facts behind the humor.”

On October 23, Independent presidential candidate Ralph Nader visited the College campus as one of 21 campaign stops in Massachusetts that day. Seth Mantie ’10, who had been a Nader supporter since he declared his candidacy in February, was the primary organizer for getting him to Lasell.

“Mr. Nader is a tried-and-true reformer and consumer advocate,” Seth says. “I saw this as an opportunity to bring more political discussion to Lasell. Many of my peers said that hearing him really got them to open up their minds and began thinking about politics and our duty as students and citizens in a new light.”

Enthusiasm grew as Election Day approached. The Honors capstone seniors organized a rally on Election Eve, urging students to get out and vote. Marching down Woodland Road to the Campus Center, they gathered participants as they went.
“The country is at a critical junction and we wanted to make sure that students know that their voice counts,” says Laura Notarangelo ’08. “We hoped to see young people turn out in record numbers to vote. I know of many who drove as much as an hour to their hometowns to cast their ballots. We have to be active citizens to see the change we want.”

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Shoulder to Shoulder students now do every year. “It took us only about 30 minutes and a lot of acrobatics to tear the home down,” recalls John Dain ’09. “When we started the rebuilding process, all the neighbors came to lend a hand. Working so closely with them helped us understand the many factors that sustain their poverty — the barriers to education in the rural areas, the lack of opportunities there, and the unemployment.” These core elements — using service as a vehicle for asking and listening, honoring local expertise, and learning about poverty from the perspective of poor people — have become the heart of the program’s educational mission.

Each year has brought new developments to the program. “Mexico Shoulder to Shoulder now has a rich and multifaceted year-round relationship with our two Mexican study sites,” says Program Director and English Professor Stephanie Athey. “In addition to the educational trip each January, there is a year-round scholarship program as well as a microlending program initiated by a generous donation from Lasell Villagers Marge and Irwin Gruverman.

Grant recipients have expanded faculty participation and, in 2006, Brennan Librarian Lydia Pittman was able to extend her interest in promoting literacy in developing communities by organizing a book sale to raise funds to start a library collection for Lasell’s Mexican partners. “The rural elementary school in Coatepec told us what types of books would be most useful to them. Besides children’s books, they also suggested books on cooking, sewing, and woodworking that would serve as resources for the families,” she explained.

The success of this library program led Lydia, through Simmons College’s Graduate School of Library and Information Science, to the San Juan Del Sur Biblioteca Movil in Nicaragua. “Lasell was researching the development of the Shoulder to Shoulder model in other locations, and this was an established program that we could tie into. It is a literacy and bookmobile project that brings books to remote areas, reaching out to children, their parents, and teachers,” she explains. “The concept of lending libraries is unfamiliar to Central America as a whole, so there is an appalling lack of books and information available.”

In May 2008, eight Lasell students participated in Nicaragua Shoulder to Shoulder, traveling to San Juan Del Sur accompanied by three faculty members. They partnered with the library, but they...
In March, a group of nine students will return to San Juan del Sur for the second service-learning trip to Nicaragua. “We are so pleased to be able to keep this partnership going,” says Lydia. “With so many Lasell students applying for the program, one of the most difficult pieces is the selection process. We are fortunate to have such a motivated student population with such a high level of interest in participating in international community service.”

The majority of the Lasell team’s time was spent at the Biblioteca. “Three days a week, the Proyecto Movi takes buckets of books by truck out to 30 remote areas in the surrounding community,” explains Dan Iles ’08. “Usually the trucks only reach the villages once a month and when we arrived there was real excitement in the air as the children proudly ran towards us with their library cards.”

The students who go see the impact of poverty on individuals and the toll it takes on the fabric of the social services that sustain communities. They find the experience profound and life-changing.

Professor Helen Alcala
The dedication to community service and social justice that is nurtured and developed at Lasell does not end when a student receives his or her diploma. The desire to reach out to others becomes a life-long passion. Two graduate students, Jennifer Pope ’04, ’08 and Rafael Rivera ’06, ’11, were both involved in service during their undergraduate years at Lasell and continued their commitment to service after entering Lasell’s Master of Science in Management program.

“I began community service in high school,” recalls Jennifer. “I volunteered at a soup kitchen in Framingham and, encouraged by Lasell, I continued working there as an undergraduate. I am a people person and being able to connect in this way is very important to me. Seeing the look on people’s faces as I served them dinner, a meal that most of us take for granted, is something I will never forget.

“When I entered the Master’s program at Lasell, I had a very hectic schedule. I was working 40 hours a week at MathWorks Inc. and taking two graduate classes. I was able to continue with service work because my employer had a relationship with My Brother’s Keeper, a Christian based program that delivers furniture, food, and household items to families in need. I also continued to donate to food pantries and gave my old prom and bridesmaid’s dresses to high school girls who cannot afford them through the Princess Project. It was important to me to keep making a connection with those in need.

I am planning to go on to earn my Doctor of Pharmacy degree and want to find some initiatives to get involved with that help those struggling to pay for high cost prescriptions. I have seen first hand what a problem this can be. My grandmother is on a fixed income and it is hard for her, being retired, to pay for the high costs of the medicines which she desperately needs.

“I can attest that as a student and as a working woman it is difficult to find time for service work. But, it is critical to make helping people a lifetime habit.”

Rafael (Rafi) Rivera moved to Salem, MA from Puerto Rico when he was seven years old. “I didn’t speak any English and I had a tough time initially,” he recalls. “When I was in fifth grade I entered my first Boys and Girls Club and the organization has been part of my life ever since. Because of my experiences, I am committed to working with youth. I have always felt that I could deliver the message.”

At Lasell, Rafi threw himself into campus life while managing to handle his Psychology major with a Criminal Justice minor. He was instrumental in reviving the Multicultural Student Union, which had been inactive for several years, and planned many awareness raising events. He also was a resident assistant, spoke as a representative of the College at the Admission Office’s Lasell Day, helped reinstate the intramural sports programs, and worked as a facilitator/peer mentor for Director of Health Services Ann Sherman’s First Year Seminar class. “He really loved being an active participant in college life,” recalls Sherman.

While doing all this he also began to work at the John M. Barry Boys and Girls Club of Newton, and he carried his enthusiasm there. Today he serves as Athletic Director of the club.

“Being involved at Lasell and working in community service has developed my leadership abilities and I want to try to help as many youth as possible have the opportunity to go to college so that they too can take on leadership roles. The application process can seem like a maze. I did it without help and as a result lost a grant opportunity and made unnecessary mistakes.

“I have volunteered to help students with their applications at the Boston Arts Academy, a high school for talented inner city kids. I am also on the steering committee for the Los Amigos Conference on Higher Education that is sponsored by the Boys and Girls Club for students in grades nine through 12. I’ve been going for five years and have worked to plan a three-day event where we cover not only the application process, but also topics like what it is like to be in a classroom and what dorm life is like.

“There are so many ways to help mentor and reach the youth of today. When I receive my Master’s I’m not sure exactly what direction it will take me, but I know that I always will be committed to making the younger generation become good citizens.”
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Rafael Rivera ’06, ’11
Highlights of the Year
July 1, 2007 - June 30, 2008

Michael B. Alexander inaugurated as Lasell’s ninth president

Academic Affairs
12 new full-time faculty hired
NEASC fifth-year interim report accepted
Approval of a Master of Science in Communications
Launch of a new Master of Science in Management concentration in Fundraising Management
Green Campus Task Force formed to outline goals for a green campus
Environmental Sustainability Committee created to oversee the Task Force’s recommendations

Enrollment Management
Applications increase for tenth consecutive year
Enrollment increases for twelfth consecutive year and Lasell welcomes the largest and strongest class since the College became a four-year institution in 1989
Graduate student enrollment climbs by 14 percent
Web Management Council formed
Flash streaming media server integrated with the website and 10 mini-websites added
Office of the Registrar and Student Success Committee oversees implementation of identified action plans resulting in higher retention
Department of Institutional Research created

Student Affairs
Construction starts on two new Woodland Road residence halls. Students scheduled to move in by September 2009
Number of clubs and organizations and student participation in activities increases by 47 percent
Service hours in various food venues, the library, the shuttle, and IT labs extended
32 percent increase in Career Services appointments and more workshops conducted

Institutional Advancement
For three-day inauguration celebration, $20,000 raised in corporate sponsorship and in-kind gifts and $20,000 in scholarship funds
Annual Fund raises total of $614,147, exceeding goal by five percent
Planned giving program reinvigorated and first planned giving newsletter mailed
Total major and planned gifts and pledges reach over $2 million, for a fundraising total of $2.9 million
$1 million endowment bequest from Diane Heath Beever ’49 Trust to establish a new faculty chair in the arts
Alumni presence on College Boards strengthened

Business and Finance
Elizabeth Shurtleff Winter ’70 resigns and Michael J. Hoyle appointed Vice President for Business and Finance
Capital improvements made, including renovation of several residence halls, two new “smart” classrooms in Winslow, renovation of two Wass classrooms, and new library first floor carpeting
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Lasell Village
Balanced budget achieved for second consecutive year
Assistive Care Home Service program formalized through the Wellness Center
Capital assessment and creation of long-range capital plan begun
Affiliation agreement entered with the Boston University School of Medicine’s Alzheimer’s Disease Clinical and Research Program
For second consecutive year, Lasell House earns the highest rating in quality care in its annual evaluation by the Department of Public Health
Financial Year in Review
Operating Revenues and Expenditures, Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2008

SURPLUS $2,277,211

* Income generated by the rental of College facilities, the Holway Child Study Centers, the management contracts with Lasell Village, and the associated expenses.
Inaugural Celebration

On April 4, 2008, Michael B. Alexander was installed as the ninth President of Lasell College. The Inauguration featured three days of celebratory events designed around the theme “Embracing Diversity.” The occasion gave the entire College community the chance to celebrate the institution’s unique history, reaffirm its mission, and showcase its accomplishments as a leader in innovative education since 1851.

The opening event was a Celebration of the Arts in the Yamawaki Cultural Center, which included a performance of the Japanese Tea Ceremony. On Friday morning, at an academic colloquium, presentations were made by both faculty and students, including two “Student Voices” panels that touched on the topics of the immigrant student experience and the responsibility of individuals to address racism and social inequality.

The installation ceremony, with its traditions and regalia, was the heart of the inaugural celebration. For the first time in Lasell’s history, the ceremony included the introduction of the Lasell ceremonial mace and presidential chain of office and medallion which were gifted to the College by Adelaide Van Winkle ’36/H’96. In his speech, President Alexander invoked the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King, on the 40th anniversary of his assassination.

Saturday evening, the Inaugural Scholarship Gala was held and the total raised for Lasell’s Scholarship Program was announced. The College acknowledges the many alumni, parents, friends, and businesses that made gifts to the Scholarship Program in President Alexander’s honor.
It's hard to believe that Professor Neil Hatem has been running the Leadership by Doing class at Lasell for only four years. The students in those honors classes have accomplished a lot — from helping to rebuild in Hurricane Katrina-devastated New Orleans to constructing houses for Habitat for Humanity on Martha’s Vineyard.

Hatem believes that the students in this very hands-on class learn right away that the fundamentals of leadership include philanthropy and making a difference in someone's life.

“Leadership is taught by example,” said Hatem. “When these kids do volunteer work, they learn so much about themselves. A lot of them, after this experience, say they will do this again.”

Hatem's class and his efforts are a first-class example of Lasell's Connected Learning philosophy and it's commitment to giving back.
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Kristen Brace ‘09, who has the difficult double major of Accounting and Criminal Justice, is a recipient of one of this year’s Alumni Association scholarships.

She is president of the Multicultural Student Union, whose mission is to create an appreciation for diversity in the Lasell community. She has been involved with the organization since her freshman year and has been instrumental in putting together events around Hispanic Heritage Month and Black History Month. She helped sponsor ethnic food fests and was a key organizer of the Lyricist Lounge where students from across the campus participate in the reading of poetry and the spoken word.

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**A MOTHER AND DAUGHTER AffAIR**

When Tami Bettcher Walker ’78 attended Lasell College, it was a two-year women’s school. She loved her experience then, but is over the moon about what Lasell has become. Tami was thrilled when she learned that Lasell had expanded to a four-year co-ed college, and even happier when her daughter Caitlyn Walker ’11 decided it was the school for her as well.

“I really love Lasell. It is a great community and I’m so happy that the school has been able to grow and keep the qualities that made it so special when I was there,” said Tami.

Today mother and daughter are both heavily involved in the College: Tami joined the Board of Overseers in October 2008, and is co-chairing the Parent’s Program being established at Lasell. Caitlyn had a fantastic season with the Field Hockey team. For the second year in a row she was selected for the North Atlantic Conference All-Conference team. Caitlyn is ranked 27th in the NCAA DIII Field Hockey statistics for points per game and 17th in goals per game. She will spend the Spring Semester abroad at Wallongong University in Australia.

This pair is a top example of a potent one-two punch of support for the College.

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Class of 2010: Diane Heath Beever, ’49, was one of 13 members of the Heath family to attend Lasell and during her time as a student she developed a special love for the College to match her passion for the arts. Earlier this year in Diane Beever’s honor, her Trust generously honored Lasell with a gift to establish a new faculty chair in the arts.

The College is deeply grateful for the $1 million gift, which allows Lasell to expand and promote the development of the arts both within and beyond the curriculum.

“What a wonderful way to remember Diane and to keep her legacy alive on campus,” said Dean for Institutional Advancement Ruth Shuman.

The gift, established in her memory, will enhance the fine and visual arts offerings at Lasell.
REMEMBERING WITH GRATITUDE

A large portion of our endowment growth has come through the generosity of these honored alumni and friends who made provision for Lasell in their estate plans and through life-income gifts, which have now been received by the College. We are forever grateful to these cherished individuals whose legacies live on through our current and future students.

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