Message from the Director

The Women’s Leadership Initiative is unlike any other undergraduate course at Penn State. Students often remark that it’s quite an adjustment to go from sitting in a fifty-minute course to participating in a six-hour workshop! But our program is designed to do just that—take students out of their usual routines and require them to make adjustments and learn new ways of doing things. Another way in which the WLI is unique is that I don’t stand in front of the class and talk very often. Although Careen Yarnal and I develop the curriculum, select the textbook, and design class assignments, the course is “taught” by others—members of our ever-expanding WLI network. This network is what really makes the WLI special.

Sometimes our presenters approach us, offering their time, expertise, and services. Last summer, for example, I received an e-mail from Catherine Michela ’63 H EC, who offered to give a presentation on team leadership and related topics. Catherine, an executive marketing consultant and business coach with years of business experience, developed a fabulous three-hour workshop for our students. Sometimes, we hear or read about someone who we think could be an expert presenter on a certain topic. Last fall we invited Anne Ard ’00g EDU, executive director of the Centre County Women’s Resource Center, to discuss philanthropy and volunteerism with our students in advance of their preparation for their service-learning project. Anne graciously agreed and gave a very interesting and informative presentation on how her nonprofit organization benefits from volunteers and donors. In still other cases, we learn about potential speakers through members of our WLI network. Diane Brown, a human resources manager at Penn State’s Human Resource Development Center (HRDC), was recommended by Susan Sanders, a member of our WLI Internal Advisory Committee, to serve as a mock interviewer during our Sunday Session on January 24. Diane enthusiastically agreed to participate, and we now count her as a member of our WLI network.

These are just a few examples of the ways in which our network makes the WLI unique and vibrant, and makes our curriculum relevant to our students. Thanks to all of you for being part of our network. Please stay in touch!

Sincerely,

Abigail Diehl
Meet the Women’s Leadership Initiative Class of 2009-2010
Amanda Maples
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Hometown: Los Angeles, CA

Emmalynne Moore
Major: Health Policy and Administration
Hometown: State College, PA

Stephanie Smith
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Major: Human Development and Family Studies
Hometown: Eagleville, PA

Alyssa Todaro
Major: Biobehavioral Health
Hometown: Greensburg, PA
We start the day early on a Saturday morning before the fall semester begins; such is the desire of the 2009-2010 Women’s Leadership Initiative (WLI) to learn. The class members from the College of Health and Human Development clamber onto the bus that takes us to Shaver’s Creek Environmental Center, some twenty miles from Penn State. Much chatter ensues. “I wonder what we’ll do today,” “I hope it doesn’t rain,” and “So, what’s your major?” are typical of the excitement and apprehension that engulfs the bus. The class will spend the day doing teambuilding exercises, an introduction to the WLI fall semester’s Foundational Blocks of Leadership. Foundational Blocks of Leadership include learning about personal leadership strengths, identifying characteristics of an effective leader, observing and evaluating models of real-life leadership, understanding the contributions of diversity to leadership and change, and constructing a personal leadership philosophy. The afternoon at Shaver’s Creek, for example, is a team high ropes course that tackles working with and learning from others, which are central components of successful leadership. For some class members, the solo climb to thirty feet in the air in full harness is enervating. For others, as one class member said, it is “the most terrifying thing I have ever done, my whole body was shaking! But I did it because I had an awesome team; they encouraged me so much!” So we begin our journey, the day of experiential learning a carefully orchestrated step in the eye-opening, challenging, rigorous two-semester journey that fosters women’s leadership development.

We return to the Foundational Blocks of Leadership repeatedly over the course of the semester, chiseling the edges, sharpening the outlines, and constantly evaluating what we learn from various leadership experiences. And, the tools that we use to foster leadership development during the semester are many. First, we absorb and reflect on the course text—Leadership: Theory and Practice. Second, we address topics like self-awareness, personal values, group dynamics and leadership, team leadership issues, leadership and risk taking, women’s leadership in diverse contexts, and multicultural women in leadership. We tackle these and other topics through Sunday Sessions and a Weekend Workshop. During the class sessions, we frequently harness the talents of the dedicated, enthusiastic mentors and advisory board members who give so willingly of their time and expertise to foster the young women’s leadership development. Mentors and advisers share their research, business, and life experiences, helping students to reformulate preconceived notions about self-development, to challenge assumptions about leadership, and to hone their leadership philosophy. Like all leaders, mentors and advisers also go above and beyond in their enthusiasm to help the WLI class develop leadership skills. Face-to-face meetings and e-mail and Facebook conversations with class members help students, for example, grasp that social networking and connecting with others is foundational to successful leadership.

Third, we also draw extensively from Penn State and outside expertise. This semester for example, Dr. Susan Mohammed, associate professor of psychology, helped the class explore how team and group dynamics relate to leadership. One student reflected the importance of Dr. Mohammed’s presentation to her thinking about leadership:

“I thought that it was interesting that Dr. Mohammed presented the idea that teams are groups, but not all groups are teams. She went on to say that a group of experts does not make an expert team. I think that both of these statements point to important ideas. When people are grouped together it is vital that they are focused on accomplishing what needs to be done. The group needs to act as a team. I think that the second of these statements touches on the concept of listening. A group of experts may have the intellect to solve problems, but it takes more than knowledge to come up with solutions. All too often very intellectual people are unable to solve problems because they firmly believe that they are right and that their solution is the one that should be chosen.”
Similarly, Catherine Michela ’63 H EC, an executive marketing consultant and business coach with CHM Associates LLC (Potomac Falls, Virginia), explored relational aggression and conflict resolution in workplace settings, issues that leaders may have to address. As one student noted in her reflection paper:

“It was interesting to me when Ms. Michela presented us with the concept that conflict is good and it exposes the real issues. I had never thought about conflict in this way, but after hearing her reasoning I have changed my perspective.”

And, Jean O’Brien ’78 COM D, an executive presence coach with the O’Brien Group (Washington, D.C.), provided practical insights on business and interview etiquette. With great humor, she also meticulously coached class members through a formal dinner at The Nittany Lion Inn. We now all know, myself included, the difference between American and Continental dining etiquette! Jean noted that this knowledge is invaluable in the cross-cultural settings that leaders are often exposed to.

Beyond the classroom context, the WLI class requires additional assignments. For example, students submit reflection papers after the various Sunday Sessions and the Weekend Workshop. The five reflection papers encourage in-depth thinking about different leadership concepts. A student noted in the reflection paper on team leadership, for example:

“This topic (team leadership) was addressed when Dr. Mohammed shared the three different types of conflict: task conflict, personality conflict, and procedural conflict. Both the text and Dr. Mohammed stressed the leader’s response to the conflict depends on the type of conflict that arises within a group. I found Northouse’s (2007) list of leadership actions very informative and will be sure to refer to them the next time a conflict arises in one of my groups. Ms. Michela’s tips for ‘communicating with intent’ were also very helpful tools in how to address conflict within a group.”

Students are also required to critique their participation after each class, to construct questions for guest panel members, to communicate with mentors about what they learned from each class, to submit a resume for critique by mentors and advisers, to complete a leadership assessment (the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator), to attend at least one Penn State Forum Luncheon, and to contribute to the service-learning project, a vehicle for students to contrast the joys of giving back to the community with the realities of working as a team. In short, the various tools employed during the fall semester provide an iterative, reflexive, critical context that promotes young women’s leadership development.

As the class forges ahead, we eagerly await further blossoming of the 2009-2010 Women’s Leadership Initiative class in the spring semester. I think, however, that we can sum up the highly successful fall semester through the words of one our mentors: “I just wish someone had told me all this thirty years ago—think where we would be now!”

So, I thank you for all you do for the Women’s Leadership Initiative and I also thank you for allowing me to be part of such a wonderful group—it is a privilege.

Kindest regards,

Dr. Careen Yarnal
Faculty Adviser to the Women’s Leadership Initiative
Associate Professor, Department of Recreation, Park and Tourism Management
Mentoring News

WLI students are given an opportunity that few students have: they are matched with a mentor who provides them with professional advice and, often, friendship. All mentors give considerably of their time throughout the year. They are interviewed by their mentees for several assignments throughout the year on topics such as values and work/life balance, they correspond regularly with their mentees, and they often meet with their mentees in person during visits to campus or for special WLI events such as the annual Kickoff Dinner and Celebration Luncheon.

Alyssa Todaro, a Biobehavioral Health student, was paired with Sherry DelGrosso ’92 NURS, a nursing alumna who lives in Altoona. Alyssa and Sherry met each other at the WLI Kickoff Dinner in August and were seated with Dr. Lori Francis, an assistant professor of biobehavioral health who also serves on the WLI Internal Advisory Committee. The three have formed an “unofficial dinner club,” says Alyssa. The “club” meets about every two weeks to discuss both personal and professional topics. “Both women have provided invaluable advice, personally, academically, and professionally,” she says. Both Lori and Sherry also cheered Alyssa on at a ballroom dance showcase in which she performed during the fall 2009 semester.

Jennifer Skrzypek, a Recreation, Park and Tourism Management student, also visits with her mentor, Gail Hurley, frequently. Gail is associate vice president for auxiliary and business services at Penn State, and she often takes Jen to lunch at locations around campus. Jen reports that the two have “an amazing relationship…. Gail is such a busy person but makes all the time in the world for us to meet up and talk for about an hour or so.”

Kelly McGill, a Health Policy and Administration student, is paired with Kay Salvino ’69 IFS, a seasoned mentor who also chairs the WLI External Advisory Committee. Kelly and Kay are in touch weekly by e-mail and have met several times during the course of the year. The two discuss current events, potential career directions, and Kelly’s college experience.

“Kay has been great in getting me in contact with people both locally as well as in other areas in Pennsylvania,” says Kelly. “She also helped me find a potential internship for this summer.” Kay has also facilitated Kelly’s success by doing a mock interview for her and reviewing her resume. “Kay is so quick to respond to me if I have any questions and I really appreciate her eagerness to help me in any way she can,” Kelly reports. “I intend to keep in touch with Kay even after WLI. I think having a great mentor that you can connect with really makes WLI that much more of a pleasant experience.”
Many thanks to all WLI supporters who are serving as mentors during the 2009-10 academic year:

- Lecia Albright ’78 HPA
- Janae Whittaker Ali ’00 KINES
- Beth Bates ’77 IFS
- Bobbi Bradford ’77, ’79g NURS
- KerriLaine Clark ’01 LIB
- Sherry DelGrosso ’92 NURS
- Judy Dillon
- Deirdre Dlugonski ’05 KINES (WLI 2003-04)
- Joey Frengel ’04 HPA
- Lori Gravish ’94 EXSCI
- Lynn Hendrickson ’01 HPA
- Gail Hurley
- Mary Louise Kanaskie ’77, ’90g NURS
- Gail Latimer ’83 NURS
- Monica Manning ’98g CMDIS
- Stephanie Mazzeo-Caputo ’81g NUTR
- Elaine McKenna
- Marie Russell ’84 BUS
- Sharon Salter ’09g EDU
- Kay Salvino ’69 IFS
- Justine Stanmyer ’06 HDFS
- Michelle Thal
- Jennifer Tracy ’95 HRIM, ’05g BUS
- Megan Verbos ’08 NURS
- Lisa Wandel ’82 FS HA
- Cindy Zimmerman

Erica Ehland, a Nursing student, is spending the year studying at Penn State Milton S. Hershey Medical Center. She was paired with Judy Dillon, stroke coordinator/research coordinator at Penn State Hershey Medical Center. In addition to keeping in touch regularly, Judy often drops off cards or gifts for Erica in celebration of holidays or special occasions.

Mentors don’t have to be local to make an impact on their mentees’ lives. Although Katie Ritter’s mentor, KerriLaine Clark ’01 LIB, lives in Virginia, the two are in touch regularly. Katie, a Recreation, Park and Tourism Management student, calls Kerri “an extraordinary mentor.” The two keep in touch regularly. Kerri also provided support to Katie when a good friend of Katie’s died unexpectedly.
Class Notes

2008-09
Meghan Schiffer has been accepted to the class of 2014 at SUNY Optometry in New York City.

Brittany Speer is graduating with her bachelor's degree in Health Policy and Administration from Penn State in May and will pursue a master of health administration degree in fall 2010. She is still deciding which university to attend.

2007-08
Kristen Aquilino ’09 LIB is working as a research assistant for ICF International. She resides in Oakton, Virginia.

Cara Bell ’08 RPTM recently accepted a position as a sports and fitness management trainee with U.S. Army Family and Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Her first duty station will be at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Erin Borrell ’09 NUTR is currently at Arcadia University in the Physician Assistant program; her anticipated graduation date is May 2011. She also got engaged in November with a wedding date set for June 2011.

Ashley Brawner ’09 NURS is now living in Greenville, North Carolina.

Leigh Silkunas ’08 HRIM joined Kimpton Hotels in August 2009 as a revenue analyst for New York City and Philadelphia. This will give her the opportunity to work directly on a hotel opening team, and she plans to complete three hotel openings by March.

Lauren Thumm ’08 NURS, recently moved to Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, and started a new job at Lankenau Hospital within Main Line Health in Philadelphia. She is also working with the American Nurses Association on the healthcare reform bill. She was recently appointed to serve on the external advisory committee of the Women's Leadership Initiative, and is mentoring a nursing student through the HHD Mentoring Program.

2005-06
Erin Anderson ’06 BBH is still living in New York City attending Weill Cornell Graduate School of Medical Sciences in the Physician Assistant (PA) program. She will graduate in October and plans on becoming a surgical PA.

Liz Crane ’07 HDFS graduated from the University of Central Florida with her M.A. in counselor education (school counseling track) in August 2009. She became a national certified counselor (NCC) in December 2009. She recently became engaged and is planning a wedding for the fall of 2010. She and her fiancé will be moving to Albuquerque, New Mexico, after the wedding, as her fiancé is a lieutenant in the Navy and will be stationed there for his next tour.

Jennifer Gibson ’07 BBH graduated from Duke University in May 2009 with an M.A. in psychology and neuroscience. She is currently a Ph.D. student in developmental psychology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Shartaya Mollett ’07 HDFS earned her master’s degree in social work (MSW) in December 2009. She is currently an associate researcher at the University of Pittsburgh, Center for Urban Education. She was also featured in the 2010 National Association of Social Workers (NASW) calendar as a student representative for the NASW Pennsylvania chapter.

Joy-Nicole Powell Smith ’07 BBH was married in June 2008. She is finishing her last year teaching in Georgia. She is interviewing at graduate schools in hopes of attending medical school in fall 2010.
2004-2005
Christy Briner ’06 NUTR is getting married to Justin Smith in July 2010.
Jillian Poznick Devine ’06 RPTM was recently married. She and her husband live in Chantilly, Virginia.
Jennifer Regester ’06 NUTR passed her exam to become a certified diabetes educator (CDE).
Nandita Sharma ’05 HRIM is working as an assistant controller at the Washington Marriott Wardman Park in Washington, D.C., and lives in Montgomery Village, Maryland.
Heather Shevchik ’06 KINES is in physician assistant school at DeSales University in Center Valley, Pennsylvania. She will graduate in August 2010. She got engaged in October and will be getting married in the summer of 2011.
Nicole Tabatabai ’06 HPA works at Rosetta Stone as an online marketing specialist. She writes: “A bit of a stray from HPA, but I absolutely love my job.”
Larissa Witmer ’06 RPTM graduated from North Carolina State University with an M.S. in parks, recreation and tourism management in summer 2009. She moved back to State College and has been working at Geisinger Health System doing research, and is also about to start working with the Survey Research Center at Penn State.

2003-04
Renee Brooks ’05 BBH is working at The Ohio State University with a former Penn State faculty member, Dr. Stephen A. Petrill. She serves as research manager of an NIH-funded twin study focusing on the genetic and environmental attributes of reading and math outcomes. Her responsibilities include hiring and training consultants, supervising data management, recruiting research subjects, and managing research funds and subcontracts.
Additionally, Renee works as a math tutor for elementary-aged inner city youth to help prepare them for the Ohio Achievement Test (OAT). Primarily focusing on the third through sixth grades, she employs a variety of activities and games that facilitate an enjoyable learning experience while improving basic math skills needed to succeed to the next grade. “My overall goal in working with these kids has been to impart the ideology of hope by encouraging them to dream, to persevere, to overcome, and to enjoy being themselves,” she writes. “Of all experiences and endeavors in my life, this is perhaps the most rewarding thus far.”
Finally, Renee is enrolled in Erickson Coaching International and working toward a master life coach certification. Concurrently she will be applying to The Ohio State University to obtain a master's degree in education. During the completion of her course work, she is working on developing a professional mentorship program for individuals and groups within corporations, businesses, and academic institutions including high schools and universities. Renee’s long-term goal is to be a motivational speaker.
Deirdre Dlugonski ’05 KINES got married on June 6, 2009, to Steve Farmau. Meredith (Holman) Wentzel (also WLI 2003-04) was one of her bridesmaids.
Megan Furniss ’05 HDFS (WLI intern) recently got engaged to her fiancé, Brian Umbach. They plan to get married July 2011 in New Jersey. In May, Megan will be graduating from the College of New Jersey with her master of education degree in school counseling. She hopes to secure a job as a high school counselor for the upcoming school year.
Doris Golebiewski ’05 CSD will graduate from Marywood University with honors in May 2010 with a master's degree in speech language pathology. A clinical fellowship will follow. She continues to serve as a member on the HHD Alumni Society Board of Directors. Currently, she is training for a half marathon in April with Team in Training (TNT) to benefit the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society.
Holly Hantz ’05 NUTR will be getting married on April 10, 2010, in State College to another Penn State alum Tony Nicastro ’06 ENG. She will be receiving her Ph.D. in molecular and biochemical nutrition from University of California, Berkeley, in August 2010. She lives in San Francisco, California.
Deborah Kaplan ’05 HRIM got married in October 2009 to a fellow Penn Stater, Brian Surden ’04 HRIM. Jodi Simmons ’05 BBH and Sally Resau ’05 HRIM (both WLI 2003-04) were in her bridal party. Deborah just moved to New York City from Boston and is the assistant director of revenue management at the Westin New York at Times Square hotel.
Crystal McNeal ’04 RPM is working as an administrative assistant in the Huntingdon (Pennsylvania) Area High School. She got married in 2008 and is expecting a baby boy on February 4. She and her husband live in Huntingdon.
Sherry Randolph ’04 HRIM got married to Eric Pedersen (a Cornell University grad) on September 19, 2009. They bought a house a year ago a mile from the ocean in Carlsbad, California.
Women’s Leadership Initiative News and Events

Women’s Leadership Initiative Office Moves

The Women’s Leadership Initiative office has moved! The office, which was previously located on the lower level of the “bridge” that connects Henderson Building and Henderson Building South, is now located in 215 Henderson Building. This move allowed the Women’s Leadership Initiative office to be located in the same office suite as the Alumni and College Relations offices, where WLI director Abby Diehl is located. The mailing address for WLI remains the same: 201 Henderson Building, University Park, PA 16802. Please stop by and visit!

WLI Mourns Loss of Alumna

The Women’s Leadership Initiative lost a treasured member of its family when Jennifer Cwynar was killed in a car accident on January 6, 2010. She was a member of the 2007-08 class of the Women’s Leadership Initiative and received her B.S. in Health Policy and Administration in 2008. Jennifer lived in Turtle Creek, Pennsylvania, and worked as an insurance specialist for CVS Caremark.

Jennifer is survived by her parents, Donald and Susan Cwynar, and her sister Nicole.

Dr. Marja Verbeeten, assistant professor of hospitality management, who was director of the WLI when Jennifer was a WLI student, recalled Jennifer’s commitment to the cohort’s service-learning project that year. “Jennifer was passionate about ‘Go Red For Women.’ This initiative from the American Heart Association celebrates the energy, passion, and power we have as women to band together to wipe out heart disease and stroke. Jennifer handed out pins and materials on heart disease to students in front of the HUB on a very cold day in February 2008. Of course, knowing her, she took the dress code very seriously and looked fab in her bright red outfit.”

Upcoming Events in 2010

Spring Semester 2010

- Sunday, March 21
  - Sunday Session
- Sunday, April 11
  - Sunday Session
- Saturday, April 17
  - Celebration Luncheon

Fall Semester 2010

- Saturday, August 21
  - 2010-2011 Class Retreat
- Friday, August 27
  - Kickoff Dinner
- Sunday, September 12
  - Sunday Session #1
- Sunday, October 3
  - Sunday Session #2
- October 22-24
  - Weekend Workshop
- Sunday, November 7
  - Sunday Session #3
- Sunday, December 5
  - Sunday Session #4
**External Advisory Committee**

The External Advisory Committee, chaired by Kay Salvino ’69 IFS, met via conference call twice during the fall semester. Committee members decided to appoint two WLI alumni to serve on the committee. Renee Brooks ’05 BBH (WLI 2003-04) and Lauren Thumm ’08 NURS (WLI 2006-07) have agreed to serve on the committee.

It is expected that these new committee members will provide advice on which elements of the curriculum have been most beneficial to them and what topics might be added to the curriculum based on their professional experiences since leaving Penn State. These committee members will also provide feedback on how to engage WLI alumni.

In addition, the committee decided to assist the College of Health and Human Development Alumni Society with its goal of increasing membership in the Penn State Alumni Association. Beginning in the summer of 2010, women who have enrolled as mentors for members of the 2010-11 WLI class will receive information about how to purchase a membership in the Blue and White Society, the student arm of the Penn State Alumni Association, for their mentees.

The committee welcomes feedback. "I know there are many interested alums, mentors, and professional women who contribute to WLI in many ways," says Kay. "The external advisory committee welcomes input from all these women. Please feel free to contact me (kaysalvino@hotmail.com) with your comments or suggestions. We welcome ideas!"

**External Advisory Committee Members**

Kay Salvino ’69 IFS (Chair)
Practice Administrator, Heimer Eye Care Associates

Mary Good ’85 IFS
Senior Vice President and Director of Human Resources, SRA International, Inc.

Jennifer Tracy ’95 HR&IM, ’05g BUS
Owner, Career Movement

Monica Manning ’98g CMDIS
Speech-Language Pathologist, State College Area School District

Denise Orwig ’98g BBH
Assistant Professor, University of Maryland School of Medicine

Renee Brooks ’05 BBH
Research Manager, The Ohio State University

Lauren Thumm ’08 NURS
Registered Nurse, Lehigh Valley Hospital

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**Internal Advisory Committee**

The Internal Advisory Committee plays a critical role in promoting the Women’s Leadership Initiative to faculty, staff, and students in the college. Recently, advisory committee members have provided feedback on WLI promotional materials and advice on how to make more students aware of the opportunities provided by WLI. One of their suggestions, for instance, was to work more closely with academic advisers, who are often good sources of recommendations of students to participate in the program.

Each committee member attends at least one WLI workshop per semester, ensuring that several committee members attend each WLI workshop. The committee members then provide feedback afterward. For example, one committee member who attended the December 2009 workshop, where students presented proposals for a service-learning project, provided valuable advice about how future proposals can be more attentive to the “learning” aspect of service learning.

Finally, committee members serve as valuable resources for workshop presenters. Committee members recommended individuals from their own networks to serve as mock interviewers, panelists, and speakers during both the fall and spring semesters.

**2009-2010 Internal Advisory Committee Members**

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Lauren Fischer
Meghan Schiffer

**Adviser Representative**

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Dr. Lori Francis, Assistant Professor

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Dr. Krista Wilkinson, Professor

Health Policy and Administration
Dr. Jessica Mittler, Assistant Professor

Human Development and Family Studies
Dr. Kathryn Hynes, Assistant Professor

Hospitality Management
Dr. Marja Verbeeten, Assistant Professor

Kinesiology
Dr. Lauren Kramer, Instructor and Program Director, Athletic Training option

Nursing
Darlene Clark, Senior Instructor

Nutritional Sciences
Dr. Shelly Nickols-Richardson, Associate Professor

Recreation, Park and Tourism Management
Dr. Shawna Doerksen, Assistant Professor
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