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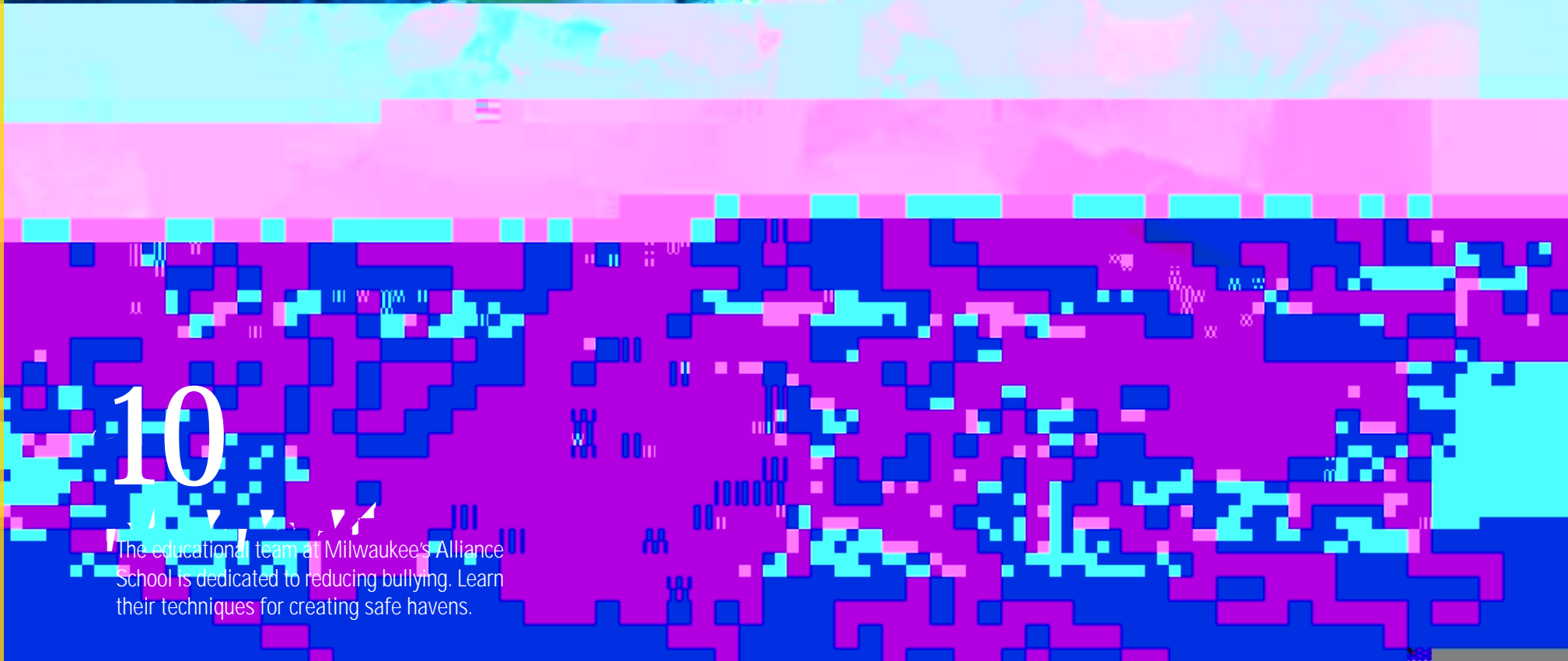


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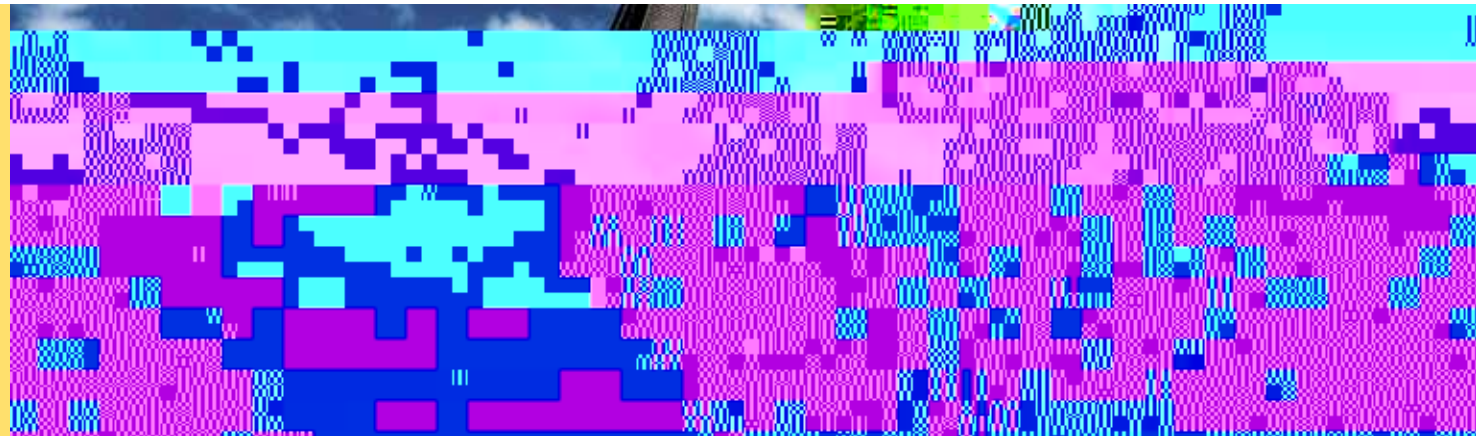


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The educational team at Milwaukee's Alliance School is dedicated to reducing bullying. Learn their techniques for creating safe havens.

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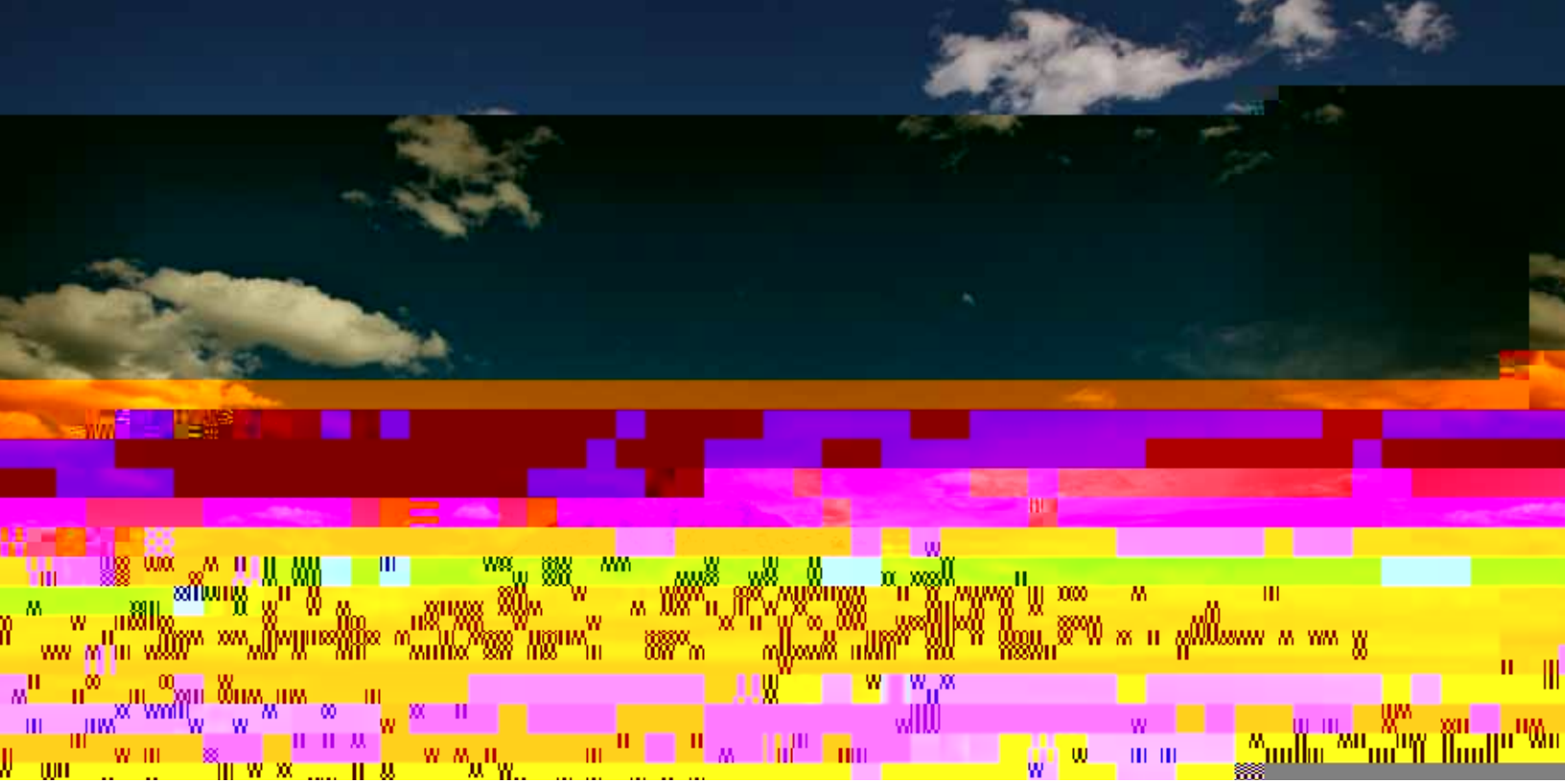
It's difficult to briefly summarize the activities of the College of Education in the year since our first issue of *Education Today*. For a fuller picture, visit marquette.edu/education. While there, please visit



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By Anna Lubarda, Ed '10

When faced with students with special needs, schools have traditionally created specialized solutions, whether it was gifted and talented programs or one-on-one reading coaches.

But Dr. Martin Scanlan, assistant professor of education, says this compartmentalized approach is increasingly difficult to implement as schools become more diverse — with a broader range of languages, unique needs and skill levels.

Scanlan thinks the solution is a systematic approach called the Learning Consultant Model, which he details in his book *Learning Consultant Model: A Systematic Approach to Special Education*. “The learning consultant is a faculty member with special education expertise who serves as a coach and mentor to other teachers,” Scanlan says.



Scanlan’s model already is being implemented in Catholic schools in Milwaukee and St. Louis, and Scanlan recently helped put on a series of workshops to expand the use of the model at the elementary level in Milwaukee.

“Catholic schools in recent decades have struggled to articulate and finance service delivery systems that allow them to meet students’ special needs,” he says. “These schools are increasingly recognizing this gap and seeking to close it.”

With the help of a \$30,000 grant from the NCAA, two College of Education alumnae recently launched a new program, CHOICES for Healthy Golden Eagles, to promote respectful and responsible student decision-making regarding the use of alcohol. The collaboration between the Office of Student Development and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics focuses on athletes educating athletes, members of sports clubs, high school students and the general student population.

The program’s two alumnae founders work in athletics at Marquette: Learning Specialist Katie Simet, Arts ’06, works with athlete mentors, and Assistant Athletics Director Adrienne Ridgeway, Grad ’10, administers the program.

“Through the Healthy G... therapist replied.

Such moments form the research focus of Dr. Sarah Knox, associate professor in counselor education and counseling psychology.

transformed these experiences can happen in a moment or more gradually, but they may

have profound long-term effects. Researchers have known for years that relationships matter in therapy, the therapist’s ability to build

improving therapy process and outcome. Successful therapy might be the first time a client realizes that healthy, healing relation

He was a mean dude in every respect and reveled in making others cower. I took his threat seriously. In fact, I faked being sick in class so I could be sent to the nurse's office. But I never went there. I ran straight home instead — fearful, full of terror and paralyzed. It took every ounce of courage I could muster to go to school the next day.

Fortunately for me, that very day another player got injured and the coach put the bully on the team. I was off the hook. But the mental and emotional damage to me was so profound that I've carried it into adulthood. I shouldn't admit this fact, but I've

We are Marquette wherever we go

Rev. Jeffrey T. LaBelle, S.J.

Can an institution have a soul? If any institution can, it's definitely Marquette University. At every Golden Eagles basketball game, when we shout out, "We are Marquette," we express our unity and shared mission: We really are the difference in the world in which we live. Most of us have come to realize that the people make any institution what it is. Here at Marquette, our shared values of excellence, faith, leadership and service mark who we are. They are part of our very soul. And we carry this soul with us wherever we go: to the schools and agencies where we serve as educators, administrators and counselors; to the churches and synagogues where we worship; to the places where we shop and do business; to the homes where we dwell as families. In a very particular way, I've come to recognize that we bear within our innermost selves the distinguishing attributes that are depicted on the Marquette University seal, *Numen Flumenque*, that is, "God and River."

Three years ago, after I introduced myself to the students in the first course I taught at Marquette, Introduction to Schooling in a Diverse Society, I opened up the class for questions. One brave freshman raised her hand and asked me, "So just why did you move from California to Milwaukee?" My first response was, "Well, you can be sure it wasn't for the weather!" Today I would probably add it's really because of the people who have received me with such hospitality and acceptance. Marquette feels like home for many of us, and that's because we make it a loving, soul-filled university where all can find a dwelling place regardless of where they've come from or where they might be going.

We bring Marquette's identity and mission with us into our world. This world includes a wide variety of contexts in which we live, work and play, such as the schools where we teach, administer and counsel. When we exhibit that *caritas*, that is, care for the whole person, through extending a welcoming smile or handshake, we show students, families, parents and community members that all have a home with us, that indeed all are welcome and belong in our world. Every time we break up a fight on a school campus or when we stop one child, teenager or even an adult from bullying another, we embody the soul of Marquette and bring the spirit of love to our world. Through us the love of God flows out to all that we meet. In sharing this spirit of welcome, acceptance, belonging and hospitality, we truly become the soul of Marquette as it flows outward across the land like a great river, pouring out life and hope wherever we go. *caritas*: We are Marquette wherever we go.