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Celebrating the Life of the Mind

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Aristotle recommended that his students live a *"bios theoretikos,"* a *"life of the mind,"* immersing themselves in the world's great ideas, theories and philosophies. Our students live the life of the mind here at Cazenovia College. Whether they plan to enter the work-force or pursue graduate studies, our students gain a singularly distinct educational experience, one that immerses them into an environment that is, at once, both intellectual and practical.

Hannah Arendt, in "The Life of the Mind," wrote, "The wonder that is the starting point of thinking is neither puzzlement nor surprise nor perplexity, it is an admiring wonder." College students are sequestered from the outside world to promote their focus on the "admiring wonder" that is the nucleus of learning.

From the very first day students arrive on campus we promote the life of the mind – the pursuit of education that is a life-long process. We begin with our rigorous curriculum - demanding course work, independent research opportunities and co-curricular activities in order to challenge students to achieve their full potential.

For outstanding students, our **Honors Program** offers an especially stimulating and intellectual learning environment, one that fosters their exceptional academic talents and scholarly curiosity.

Many of our special events present

additional learning opportunities. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the College have embraced this pursuit of education. At the annual **Paul J. Schupf Lectures**, we hear and discuss great ideas with recognized scholars in the fields of politics and history.

In the **Great Minds, Great Ideas Faculty Library Lecture Series**, Cazenovia College faculty share their insights about men and women who have opened doors of opportunity for the human spirit and for greater human understanding.

The **Washburn Fellowship** gives students an opportunity to stretch their minds and their wings, first with their own research and then through public presentation. The new **Washburn Distinguished Lecture Series** brings to campus scholars from a wide variety of academic disciplines or experts with remarkable experiences to share. The fellowship and lecture series were established by Cazenovia College Professor Emerita, **Margery A. Pinet** to recognize her family's strong commitment to education.

Those of us who work, teach and learn here at Cazenovia College have the opportunity to live the *"bios theoretikos"* every day. My fervent hope is that all of our alumni will take pride in the College's intellectual successes and will maintain the sense of "admiring wonder" that is the foundation of discovery and make "the life of the mind" a way of life.

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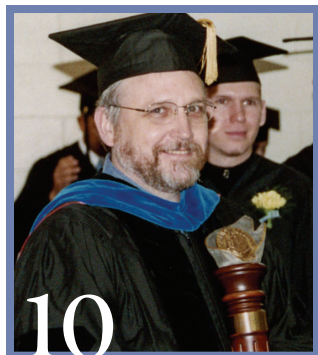


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A Dream Career is Launched

Dedication and Hard Work Pay Off for Margaret Davenport '06



Photo: Susan Kahn

to interview, and she felt fortunate that four of them offered her a position. She chose *Triple 5 Soul* in New York City, and credits the internship for providing her with hands-on experience in merchandising, the ability to multi-task and meet deadlines, in addition to learning the essentials of the fashion industry.

Davenport said, "I got to where I am today by working extremely hard, being dedicated and focused." Where she is today - at Steve & Barry's corporate offices near New York City, (www.steveandbarrys.com) - is in the position of merchandising assistant to the general merchandise manager, Scott Hoffman. She said, "I help Scott, and the merchandising and design teams prepare for meetings and presentations, follow seasonal trends, develop new lines, analyze sales and prepare for celebrity lines."

Hoffman said, "Since joining the company, Margaret has exhibited organizational skills that help significantly with merchandising our lines, and she has set up effective new communications processes in our office and with our overseas offices as well. The key to her success is the combination of communication and organizational skills, combined with a true passion for her work."

Davenport has lived up to Hoffman's expectations. She is involved in all of the details of every line - men's, women's, children's and celebrities.' Members of the cross-functional teams, visual merchandising, marketing and public relations depend on her input.

Two of the celebrity lines Davenport works with include NBA star Stephon Marbury's *Starbury Collection*, a line of footwear and lifestyle clothing, and a new line of casual clothing, *Bitten*, developed by actress Sarah Jessica Parker. "I attend

meetings with Sarah Jessica, the designers and merchandisers," Davenport said, "to decide on garments and color choices to include for each season, how to interpret trends for our customers, and other details. It is my responsibility to be sure everyone follows through with the details discussed in meetings."

For Davenport, working with Parker is more than a dream-come-true. "She is a fashion icon and I have admired her for years," said Davenport. "A year ago I wouldn't have believed I would meet Sarah Jessica, let alone work with her. It's been an amazing experience. The best part of the meetings is seeing how much she cares about every detail; she is very passionate about the line."

"Steve & Barry's somewhat relaxed corporate culture meshes with my idea of merchandising - fashion is fun, but it is also a serious industry. At Steve & Barry's we are very serious about our growth and being a leader in our field. This year we were named *License! Magazine's* 'Best Retailer of the Year,' and listed in *Chain Store Age's* 'Retail Entrepreneurs of the Year' and *BusinessWeek's* 'Products of the Year.'"

Davenport credits her professors at Cazenovia with much of her success. One of the best, she said, was **Dr. Joseph Adamo**, professor of accounting. "Dr. Adamo taught me the most," she said. "While he gave us the most work and was the most demanding professor, I realize now that he prepared me for what life in the working world is all about."

Adamo recalls Davenport as kind,



Davenport reviews artwork for a new clothing line at Steve & Barry's with Creative Director Michiel Roesdi.

Photo: Susan Kahn

outgoing, articulate and knowledgeable, as well as energetic and always prepared, and that she had perfect attendance records. He said, "Ms. Davenport was an exceptional student. What impressed me most was her dedication to the rigor of academic work. Other students looked to her for guidance and she often took the lead in course projects. Her senior project, a 100-page document that was written at the graduate level, was one of the best I have seen in my career as a professor at Cazenovia."

Karen Steen, associate professor and director of Cazenovia College's Fashion Studies Program, believes that internships play a major role in giving students the skills they need to find employment in the fashion industry. She said, "Fashion students like Margaret are finding that

the integration of merchandising and design skills they learned in the classroom are applied to their internship positions, and that their internships prepare them well for entry-level positions in the fashion industry."

Davenport said, "I believe that to be successful in any field you have to be passionate about what you do and have a drive that makes you want to work harder than anyone else - then you can achieve things you might never have imagined."

She added, "If you are serious about getting a great internship or job, you have to get your resume out there and apply to as many positions as you can. I am where I am now because I did everything I could to get what I wanted."

Passion paid off in launching a dream career for Margaret Davenport.

Her preparation began in the fashion merchandising specialization of Cazenovia's Management Program, allowing her to combine her interests in business and in fashion.



College Promotes Sustainable Fashion

Look Again™ clothing line is recognized nationally



Designer/Model: Megan Allrea
Photo: Tim Dayton

Take a look at that classy outfit! But, *look again* - it used to be two sweaters and a shirt! Now it is a one-of-a-kind garment that makes a fashion statement and also sends a “green” ecological message: there is another life for out-grown or out-of-fashion clothing. The student-produced line *Look Again™* is sold at The Key, a consignment shop in the Village of Cazenovia that supports local charitable organizations. The partnership is a win for the students, the environment, The Key’s customers, and the charities.

Joanne Gilbert, instructor of fashion design, who proposed the idea, sees other opportunities to further the College’s mission of developing educated, involved, and productive citizens. “We have an obligation to encourage adaptive and thoughtful behaviors on our campus,” she said. “This kind of project offers a wide array of opportunities to open educational and business partnerships. It is imperative that we become catalysts in understanding what a ‘sustainable’ lifestyle means and what creativity and technology can do for the future.”

Cazenovia College’s *Look Again™* repurposed clothing line was mentioned in the March/April

The magazine of the Sierra Club, March/April 2007



issue of *Sierra Magazine*. The story is also posted, with photos, on the magazine’s Web site: www.sierraclub.org, in the Green Life blog. Fashion Design Program Director **Karen Steen** said, “The small article has been noted by Fairchild Publications; as a result we have been contacted to be one of three case studies in an upcoming text book on sustainable fashion.”

More information about *Look Again™* is on the College’s Web site at www.cazenovia.edu/lookagain. The program’s faculty, and the students and alumni involved in the project hope to sustain the project’s mission by seeking mentors and financial support from socially and ecologically responsible groups for this nationally relevant project.

“This kind of project offers a wide array of opportunities to open educational and business partnerships.”

- Joanne Gilbert



Designers: Cayn Gusekko, Amanda Kostran
Models: Megan Allrea, Kaitlin Cassidy
Photo: Jake Beardley

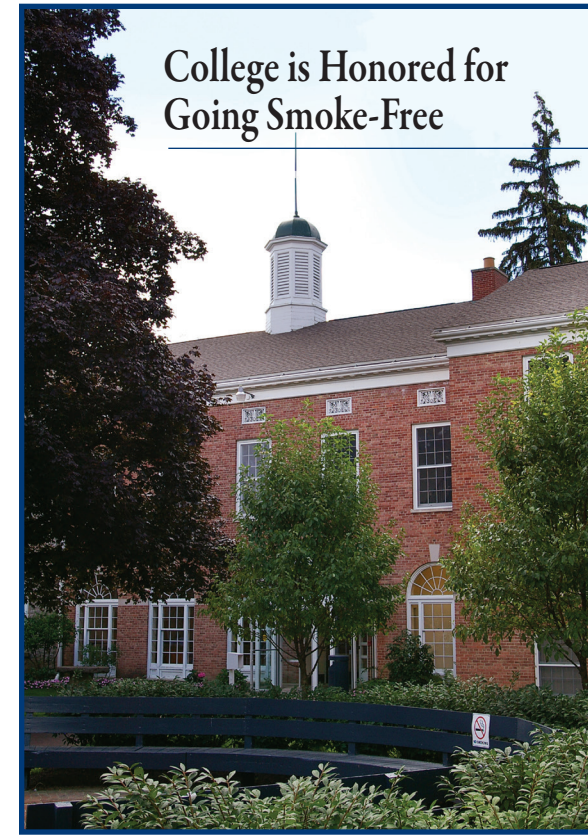


Photo: John Senter

College is Honored for Going Smoke-Free

Smoking on campus was prohibited at the start of the 2006-07 academic year.

Cazenovia College was honored in March by Tobacco Free Madison County for eliminating dangerous tobacco smoke from its campus air. The decision to go completely “smoke-free” was made this past summer in light

of the U.S. Surgeon General’s June 2006 report on the dangers associated with secondhand smoke. In addition, the previously accepted area for smoking on campus - the “patio area” behind Chapman Hall - would no longer be a suitable location considering the Chapman Art Center’s transformation into the new Student Center.

“The College is obliged to act in order to protect the health of its students, employees and visitors who choose not to smoke and more importantly do not want to breathe second hand smoke,” stressed President **Mark J. Tierno**.

According to Audrey Benanati, coordinator of the Tobacco Free Madison County program sponsored by Bridges of Madison County, Cazenovia College’s voluntary decision to go smoke-free makes “the College a leader in promoting the health of our local community.”

Tobacco Free Madison County (TFMC), a program operated by Bridges-Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, is a funded partner of the New York State Department of Health’s Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Bureau.

What’s New on the Web?

A message from College Webmaster Greg Eichholzer '04

Since its redesign this past September, Cazenovia College has been making significant strides in the Web services offered to students, alumni, employees and others. In addition to providing more up-to-date information for all users, a number of useful tools have been added to www.cazenovia.edu.



A “Search” feature, allowing visitors to search the site for something of particular interest, is now a part of the College home page. In addition, a “Site Map” - a link located at the bottom of the home page - lists all pages and links existing on the entire College Web site.

A News & Events section on the home page contains three “hot” news items, which help us inform and promote current events or College news. Looking for more information? Click “More” and you will be taken to a page that lists recent News Features, Student News, Press Releases and the Campus Calendar.

Stay tuned for the Fall 2007 magazine, when we will bring you the latest entry of “What’s New on the Web.”



Back on the Silk Road

Professor Karen Steen visits India through a Fulbright Grant

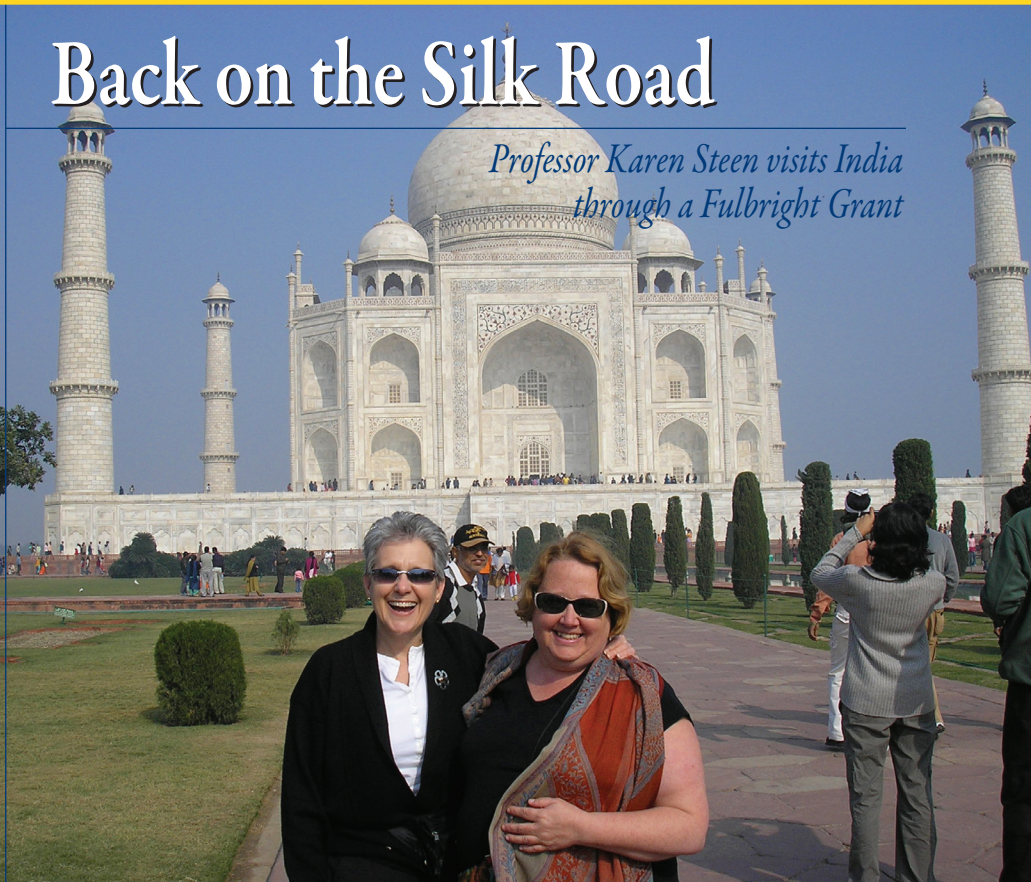


Photo: Courtesy of Karen Steen

Karen Steen (right) met Holly Bastow-Shoop '69, a professor and head of the Department of Apparel, Design, Facility and Hospitality Management at North Dakota State University (NDSU), another Fulbright grant recipient in the group.

Graceful designs and brilliant colors, camels and pedicabs, were the backdrop for **Karen Steen's** trip to India, her most recent stop on the Silk Road. Steen, associate professor of Fashion Design and director of the Fashion Studies Program, spent a month in India through a grant - the 2006-07 Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad, *Fabric of Indian Life*. The group visited textile centers and met with artisans, designers, teachers and other Indians involved in the country's textile trade.

Steen says that each region of the country has its own fabric styles and motifs. "The history of textiles in India is broad and deep," she said. "It is part of what's known as the Silk Road, the trade routes

that carried goods like spices and textiles from Asian countries to seaports for shipment."

Steen's previous Silk Road destination



Block printing, one of the traditional methods of fabric decoration in India, uses a different block for each color in the motif.

contributions" class and will also address other groups.



Photo: Courtesy of Karen Steen

was Syria in the summer of 2001, where she taught classes and workshops, and explored the country's developing textile and apparel industries. In India, textiles have been a staple of the economy since weaving was invented. "Home-based work and cooperative workshops are still a large part of the Indian textile industry," said Steen. "But as the factory-based textile industry grows, there is a fear that ancient techniques like hand weaving, block printing and embroidery will be lost.

The Fulbright grant was part of an effort to save the old techniques; the teachers who won the grant have pledged to incorporate understanding of Indian life and culture, and the role and significance of textiles and fashion as part of Indian life into their curricula. Steen brought back fabrics for the fashion design students and hand stamps to teach fabric stamping in technical classes. She has planned a presentation for the "Multi-cultural Contributions" class and will also address other groups.

A Fond Farewell to Professors Harwant Dosanjh and Stephanie Leeds

Distinguished faculty to retire

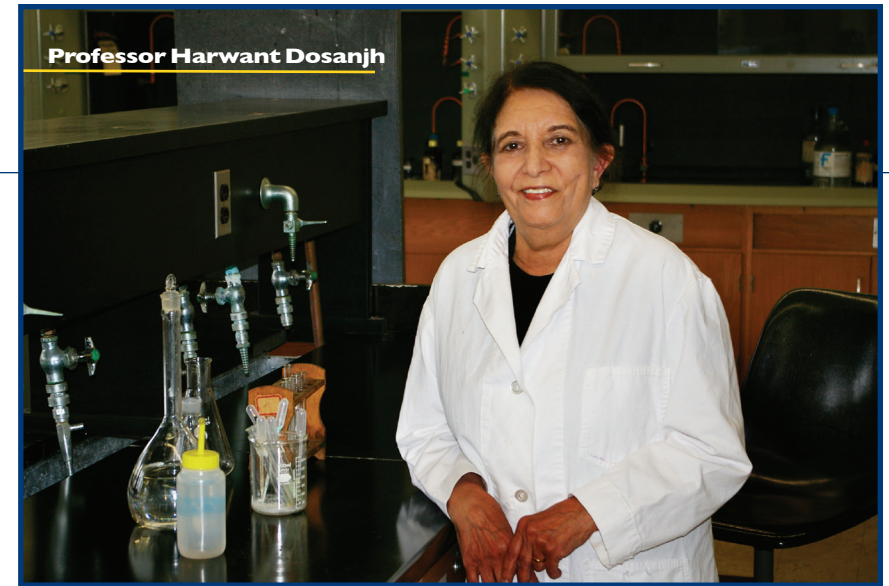
A student once asked Professor **Harwant Dosanjh** if she was ever going to retire, saying that she seemed to be "ageless." Dosanjh replied, "I am certainly not ageless, but I'll give plenty of notice."

Our "ageless" chemistry professor is retiring to study quantum mechanics. She stressed providing this same opportunity for future students, "We need to strengthen our math and science opportunities for students."

Dosanjh earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, and master's degrees in organic chemistry from India's Punjab University and Syracuse University. She came to Cazenovia College in 1963 after teaching in the United Kingdom.

Dosanjh received the Alumni Association's Honorary Alumni Award at Reunion 2005, in recognition of her dedication to her students, and received Cazenovia College's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 1995.

Dosanjh is proud of her students, many of whom are now doctors and research scientists. **Lorie N. Riedl '76**, Cazenovia's director of Alumni and Parent Relations, said, "I remember her patient, gentle manner. For me, math was a challenge and I learned so much in her classroom. That speaks volumes to her skills and ability to touch her students."



Professor Harwant Dosanjh



Dr. Stephanie Leeds

Photos: John Seiler

Dr. Stephanie Leeds, professor of Education and Child Studies and director of Cazenovia College's Education and Child Studies Programs, came to Cazenovia in 1992. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Le Moyne College and her doctoral degree from Syracuse University.

Leeds created Cazenovia's baccalaureate degree programs in education and spearheaded the creation of the College's current governance structure. She was nominated for a Council for Advancement and Support of Education's Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor of the Year Award, and received Cazenovia College's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 2003. She serves on the New York State Professional Standards

and Practices Board for Teaching.

Leeds will continue to be an advocate for young children, and for peace and social justice, and become a student again. "I am interested in all aspects of language and linguistics, and genetics and mathematics. I will return to Italy, where I lived last year, to study language, culture, parenting styles, and early childhood education programs."

"Dr. Leeds has played an important role in my schooling," said **Valerie Poormon**, a sophomore in the Inclusive Elementary Education Program. "In one class I learned more than I ever dreamed I could."



Education for the Future

Competencies Technology Can't Replace

By Dr. Bruce Roig



Dr. Roig stresses how much technology has advanced from the days of the typewriter to today's computer used on campus.

Photo: John Seiner

I have always been interested in the ethical issues which arise with the introduction of new technology. The pace of technological change is simply amazing, and has significant implications for education. Let me begin by illustrating just how fast technology has changed.

When I left for college some 33 years ago I took with me the kind of calculator that I had learned to use in high school: a slide rule. It was the same device that my father and my grandfather had used. But when I began taking classes I discovered that some of my classmates had something new: pocket scientific calculators. They had only been available for a few months, and they were simply incredible! Students who had these could do their labs in a fraction of the time it took those of us using slide rules. The price for the calculators came down some, and almost overnight slide rules disappeared.

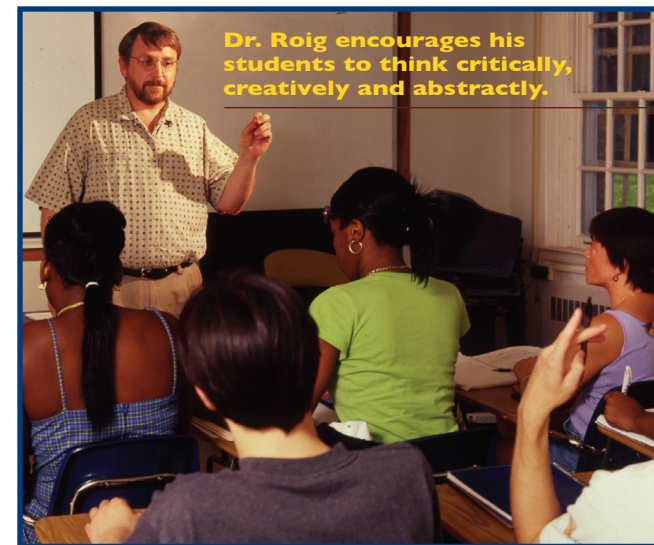
That same year I had the opportunity to take a course in computer programming. At this point



programs were run by feeding stacks of punch cards into a card reader attached to a mainframe computer. No display terminals - the program results would print out on a wide sheet of computer paper.

I still remember the final project for that course. We had to write a program that would take a paragraph of text and format the text so that it was right and left justified when it printed out. Little did I realize at the time that this sort of program would shortly be ending the careers of a large group of skilled tradespeople: prepress typesetters. What previously required highly skilled people could now be done better and faster by machine.

Just a few years later I was able to write my master's thesis on a computer, rather than using a typewriter. This computer was still a mainframe, but now I could sit at a terminal, type in the words, and they would be displayed on the screen. There were no word processing programs as we think of them today, just a program that formatted the words for the printed page. As with the program I wrote as an undergraduate, you couldn't see what the results looked like until you printed them out. In the end, though, I got a master's thesis with even right - and left - hand margins, just like a typeset book. I didn't notice that I had not needed the service of a professional typesetter.



Dr. Roig encourages his students to think critically, creatively and abstractly.

Photo: Dan Vecchio

Technology advanced again, and by the time I wrote my doctoral dissertation I was working on my own PC, a "portable" computer manufactured by a company named Kaypro. This continued to be the computer I used when I came to Cazenovia College in 1988. Now let's compare this computer with one available today.

One way of comparing computer power is by comparing the number of transistors in the core processor. Many of the personal computers available today have a processor with 291 million transistors. That is 34,000 times the number of transistors in the Kaypro I was using when I came to Cazenovia. A system with one gigabyte of memory, like many available on campus today, has 15,000 times the random access memory. The amount of mass storage is even more astounding. Today you can buy a computer off the shelf with 1 terabyte (one trillion bytes) of hard drive space. That is nearly 2.8 million times the storage of the 360k floppy drive available on my Kaypro.

That leads us to the punchline. Students entering college today can expect the same rate of change during their careers. About forty years ago Gordon Moore, one of the founders of Intel, observed that the number of transistors on a given area of integrated circuit doubled every year or two, an observation that has come to be known as "Moore's law." Most professionals in the field expect this rate of change will continue to hold true for at least 15-20 years using current technology. What does this mean? In two years the number of transistors, and, roughly,

"What can people do that machines cannot? They can think critically, creatively, and abstractly."

- Dr. Roig

the processing power, will have doubled. In four they will have doubled again. And so it goes - 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024. In 20 years the processing power will have increased a thousand fold.

Think about what this means. With each increase, machines will be capable of doing more of the things that used to require people. Remember the pre-press typesetters? Consider today the kinds of jobs that machines are just beginning to do. More and more stores are adopting self service check-outs. Machines are replacing cashiers at stores all over the place. In 2004 the United Nations World Robotics survey predicted that the number of robots in use around the world would increase drastically, including a 7 fold increase in household robots by 2007. The U.S. Congress has required that one third of all military ground vehicles will be able to drive themselves by 2015. Jobs will go away.

How does one prepare for such a world? If students spend their time practicing memorizing (or worse copying and pasting) other peoples' answers and passively following instructions, they will be practicing doing what the computer does best. Computers memorize very well and they follow instructions impeccably. What can people do that machines cannot? They can think critically, creatively, and abstractly. They can ask new and interesting questions. They can integrate information from different and previously unconnected sources. They can draw analogies and consider abstractions. And they can care.

One of the things I found attractive about Cazenovia College when I came here years ago, and that I am proud to be a part of today, is that the education provided here is based on competencies, not just content areas. Faculty members

About the Author:

Bruce Roig joined the faculty of Cazenovia College in 1988 as an assistant professor of philosophy. He previously served as an instructor at the University of Georgia and Appalachian State University. Dr. Roig's areas of specialization include ethics, ethical theory, and applied ethics.

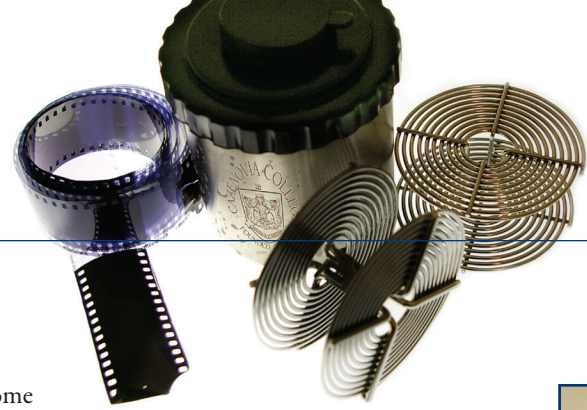


Photo: Gene Gisin

Since coming to Cazenovia, Dr. Roig has served as director of the College Honors Program; chair of the Center for Humanities and Education; and currently serves as the director of the College's Liberal Studies Program. He has taught a number of courses in the Division of Humanities, Natural Science and Education including: Ethics, Ethical Issues in Organizations, Environmental Ethics, Commitment and Choice, Critical Thinking: Language and Logic, and Introduction to Philosophy.

In addition to being named the honorary member of the graduating class in 1993 and 2000, Dr. Roig received the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 2006.

are attempting to improve not just knowledge of a subject, but skills, competencies. If students develop these educational competencies, if they practice solving problems, thinking critically, teaching themselves, and communicating what they have learned, they will be able to understand and use whatever new technologies are developed. And they will be able to do what no intelligent machine can replace.



Student Photo Among National Finalists

Nancy Andrews' photo to be printed in the "Best of College Photography Annual"

"Free Bird,"
by Nancy Andrews, was taken from an airplane window.



Photo: Nancy Andrews

National contests provide a means for students to measure their abilities against those of their peers across the country. **Nancy Andrews**, a studio art major specializing in photography, entered three photos in Serbin Communications' 27th Annual College Photography Contest, sponsored by *Photographer's Forum Magazine* and Nikon. One of her entries placed among the finalists.

"The judges chose 'Free Bird,' taken from an airplane window," she said. "My photo will be printed in the 'Best of College Photography Annual, 2007.'"

Neil Chowdhury, assistant professor of photography and director of the Photography Program, said, "Placing in such a prestigious national contest means that Nancy's entry was judged better than a very large number of competitors by a panel of important industry professionals."

Andrews graduated from high school with no clear idea of what she wanted from life. She enrolled at a community college and was intrigued by the photography courses. She said, "I decided photography was something I would be happy doing for the rest of my life."

When she researched four-year schools, Cazenovia College was the clear choice. "Cazenovia was the only place I applied," Andrews said. "Photography and horses are my two main interests. Cazenovia offers both."

An internship with the Elmira Star Gazette newspaper in Elmira, N.Y., led Andrews to a summer job as a photojournalist covering the 2006 flooding in the area; and local sporting events. She is also a member of the College's Western Equestrian Team, and qualified for the IHSA regional finals. Andrews is also interested in animal photography. **Michael Bednarek**, the team's coach, said,

"Nancy did some horse photography for me and I was extremely pleased - I am using her work in some of my advertising."

Andrews' Senior Capstone Project involves following the College's equine veterinarian on her rounds with a camera to produce a photo documentary of the life of an equine veterinarian. The capstone is part of Cazenovia's emphasis on professional development for students.

Chowdhury said, "Nancy, like all of our photography majors, has spent a great deal of time and energy planning and preparing for her career in courses on portfolio preparation and the business aspects of making a living as an artist or photographer. This individually tailored, professionally centered curriculum gives our students a great competitive advantage."

For Andrews, the advantage is clear. "I want to work for a newspaper or magazine," she said. "You do something different every day."



Photo: www.rickbamanski.com

Nancy Andrews working the NASCAR at Watkins Glen.

Budding Psychologist Finds a Niche in Philanthropy



Matt Clark (seated) and Dan Brown working together on a grant proposal.

Photo: John Seiler

When **Matthew Clark**, director for corporations, foundations, and government relations at Cazenovia College, was looking for research assistance, he didn't have to look far. He teaches a section of "Communication Forms and Techniques," and invited his students to apply for the job. After evaluating the applications, he invited psychology major **Daniel Brown** to take the job.

"Dan didn't think he met all the requirements," Clark said. "But I had noticed that the dynamics of the classroom changed when he wasn't there, and I was impressed by his willingness to ask questions and to analyze information to be sure he understood it. His analysis of his qualifications made me realize he had exactly the skills I needed."

Brown's work involves research - finding details about people, businesses and communities, helping Clark tell a story in his funding requests. "Dan understands the importance of human interaction, and he's solution-oriented," said Clark. "His work has been pivotal in my ability to present three compelling requests totaling more than \$3 million.

The agencies involved look for clear public purpose - Dan's work was critical in enabling us to meet the proposal deadlines with quality applications."

Brown discovered his interest in psychology during high school, in the Owego Free Academy's health office where a group of students spent free time chatting with the nurses, counselors and the school psychologist. Brown said, "We talked about their work - they became role models for me."

The Wildcats baseball team was also an attraction for Brown; he catches for the team. He is also a member of the Student Athlete Academic Committee. "We assess how NCAA regulations affect students, and create avenues to improve athletics at the College."

As for career aspirations, Brown said. "Eventually, I'd like to work in an academic environment as either a guidance counselor or school psychologist for a small school district, or in a community like Apalachin (N.Y.), where I grew up. Wherever I end up, I expect to be involved in the administrative aspects

Hard Work and Blisters Make for Fulfilling Spring Break



Photo: Courtesy of the Alternative Breaks Club

Jason Beardsley, Gabriel Pec and Maureen O'Connor taking a break on the Cumberland Trail.

Fourteen members of the Alternative Breaks Club (ABC) assisted with trail clearing and maintenance at Tennessee's Cumberland Trail State Park during spring break.

Led by **Katie O'Brien**, associate dean for co-curricular and leadership programs and ABC advisor, the students were **Jason Beardsley, Kristin Burger, Melissa Button, Elizabeth Carter, Cassandra Couch, Claire Hayes, Gregory Johnson, Aimee Mallen, Kathy Marcotte, Maureen O'Connor, Gabriel Pec, Caitlin Schroeder, Katie Shelton** and **Malique Small-Payne**.

of psychology. Understanding how to research and write grants will be valuable knowledge for me."



From 4-H to the World



Retail Merchandising Degree opens doors for Holly Bastow-Shoop '69

Photo: Courtesy of Holly Bastow-Shoop

of art professor **John Aistars**. "When I've traveled abroad it is so exciting to recognize the paintings we studied. I've even been able to impress our two sons with my 'art knowledge,'" she laughs.

She also recalls her economics class. "I use the knowledge when I teach. You can't separate psychology, sociology, geography, history and economics - all are important to understanding what's going on in the world."

Bastow-Shoop's 4-H background included sewing and instilled a love of fashion. Her Cazenovia College education taught her about retailing; her baccalaureate degree program at Virginia Tech included textile science courses. She had met Don Shoop in Germany and they married in 1976. While he was in law school, she earned her master's degree at Kansas State University. She taught apparel, textiles and retailing courses at Emporia State University while working on her doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

A teaching position led them to Fargo, N.D., a university town with good schools, the social and cultural amenities common to university towns, and a niche for Don's law practice. Their shared love of travel and her work have led to journeys in nearly every European country since she left Cazenovia. "At work I mostly push paper and people," she said. "But I love students. There is so much to teach - global sourcing has changed the landscape of industry and is creating a new middle class that will change many lives."

"At Cazenovia, I discovered that I was bright - the realization changed my perception of myself and what I was capable of doing."
- Holly Bastow-Shoop

For some, a retailing degree might call up visions of standing behind a counter or doing inventory in a store room. Not so for **Holly Bastow-Shoop '69**; her retailing degree from Cazenovia College opened a door to the world.

Now a professor and head of the Department of Apparel, Design, Facility and Hospitality Management at North Dakota State University (NDSU), Bastow-Shoop was part of the Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad: Fabric of Indian Life, that included **Karen Steen**, director of Cazenovia's Fashion Design Program, (see page 8).

An interest in globalization comes naturally to Bastow-Shoop. She participated in the International 4-H Youth Exchange program (IFYE) after graduating from Cazenovia, living and working on German farms for six months. She said, "I firmly believe that international

experiences give people an opportunity to understand cultural differences and similarities."

A self-described "slow starter," Bastow-Shoop had polio and an undiagnosed speech disability as a child. "At Cazenovia," she said, "I discovered that I was bright - the realization changed my perception of myself and what I was capable of doing."

She was a member of Campus Keys, the Christian Science Club, Ski Club, the Social Board, Student Council, Swim Team, Volleyball Honor Team and was Women's Recreation Association president. She has often thought

Supporting Great Minds, Great Ideas

Former Trustee Doris Eversfield Webster '46 sponsors Lecture Series



Doris Eversfield Webster '46

Photo: John Seiler

Cazenovia College and the Central New York community are thanking alumna and former College Trustee **Doris Eversfield Webster '46** for her support of the spring season of the Cazenovia College Faculty Library Lecture Series and the upcoming fall 2007 lectures.

Webster has been a proponent of the lecture series since it began in 2004. Held throughout the year in Cazenovia and Manlius, N.Y., the Series allows College faculty to share their thoughts about great minds and great ideas that have opened doors of opportunity for the human spirit.

"Doris' thoughtful generosity and support for this lecture series will allow both libraries to continue to offer our community these high quality programs," said Patricia Infantine, director of The Manlius Library. "The fascinating topics covered and outstanding presentations by the Cazenovia faculty have served to reinforce a positive impression of the College in the community."

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Share your news for Class Notes!

Please help keep our office and your friends up-to-date by sharing recent information. Have you moved? Changed jobs? Been promoted? Received an award? Said, "I do"? Welcomed a new baby? If so, please send us the details and include your name, address, the year you graduated, telephone number and e-mail address. Please identify individuals in photographs. Photographs will not be returned.

Send the information to Shari Whitaker, Alumni and Parent Relations, 22 Sullivan Street, Cazenovia NY 13035. Or e-mail to sswhitaker@cazenovia.edu. Thank you!

1926

Lloyd Shephard '26 and **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** enjoyed lunch together at The Good Samaritan Village in Kissimmee, Florida on January 31.

1939

James Underwood '39 and wife Phyllis had lunch with Cazenovia College Director of Communications, **Wayne Westervelt** and **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** at the Nancy Lopez Legacy Country Club at The Villages, Florida in February 2007.

1940

Erwin Rice '40 writes, "Gwenn and I made our usual automobile trip to Florida and back. It is more like work than it used to be. It was

worth it just to see our 7-year-old grandson play basketball."

1942 65th Year

Carl Hackbarth '42 writes, "I hope to make the reunion in June. It depends on wife's condition. She is in the late stages of Alzheimer's. Best wishes to my remaining classmates."



Catherine Ottavio Nelli '52 and Marilyn Lambek Leeds '52

1952

55th Year

Marilyn "Choppy" Lambek Leeds '52 and **Catherine "Kit" Ottavio Nelli '52** write, "The two of us are still enjoying a friendship that has survived 57 years. Thanks to Caz, we started out as roommates and found a life-long best friend. We both are enjoying retirement and hope all goes well for the Class of 1952."

1956

Sandra Gowland Kring '56 writes, "I enjoyed last year's reunion, my 50th. My husband Charles Kring, DDS, died on February 6, 2007 after a year-long illness. I will soon be moving to Durham, N.C. to be near my daughter, Kristine."

1957 50th Year

Sylvia Lawrence Armstrong '57 writes, "My husband of 45 years passed away in December 2006 after a long illness. I would like to hear from classmates and housemates of Callanan Cottage."

1958

Sheila Ehlinger '58 writes, "Last summer I had a wonderful visit in Annapolis with Jay and **Linda Holler Huber '58**, which included a tour of the Naval Academy, where Jay and Linda are very active as members of the congregation at the Naval Chapel. Linda is also very socially active and had just gone from cruising aboard the Superintendent Admiral's yacht to a luncheon with the Maryland state

Human Services Alumna Receives National Award

Bethany LaLonde honored by National Organization for Human Services

Bethany LaLonde '06 received the National Organization for Human Services (NOHS) 2006 Outstanding Student Award. She was nominated by **Dr. Mary Handley**, director of the Human Services Program, based on her volunteer experiences, academic excellence and membership on student and professional organizations. LaLonde is now pursuing her master's degree at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. The award made the end of her fall semester a double pleasure: "I finished with a 4.0 cumulative GPA," she said.



Bethany LaLonde poses with her 2006 Outstanding Student Award

Following her first year at Cazenovia, LaLonde found her calling while working as a mental health advisor for Upstate Cerebral Palsy, a Utica, N.Y., agency assisting physically, developmentally, or mentally challenged individuals and their families. An internship as a supported education counselor at Transitional Living Services in Syracuse confirmed her career choice.

"I began to consider a future working in supported education or vocational rehabilitation for individuals with psychiatric diagnoses," she said. "However, I am also interested in program development and have focused on the current mental health delivery system and bridging the gaps in service, particularly for youth populations."

LaLonde said, "Now that I am at Rutgers I can appreciate the individuality Cazenovia offers in the classroom experience and in leadership opportunities. I miss the smaller classes - the large classes at Rutgers make it difficult to establish close connections with professors. Cazenovia professors embrace this advantage and many become mentors for their students."

LaLonde recalls several mentors at Cazenovia College. "Professor **Marge Pinet** challenged me and inspired me; and she gave me the opportunity to conduct research and refine my presentation skills through the Washburn Junior Fellowship.



Bethany LaLonde '06 and Professor Mary Handley

Photos: Courtesy of Bethany LaLonde '06

"Professors **Mary Handley** and **Heather Kipping-Regitano** ensure that Human Service students get the most from their classroom and field experiences, and Professor **Sharon Dettmer** inspired me to pursue a minor in sociology and to continue with work in the field of international social work."

LaLonde advises current Human Service students to "embrace challenge and take on tasks you never envisioned yourself doing. Now is the time to learn, and more important, to learn from your mistakes."

Handley said, "Bethany's internships both resulted in job offers. Her supervisors noted that she was one of the most mature, compassionate and intelligent interns they ever had from any college or university. In 15 years of teaching in higher education, I have never met another student like Bethany, with the combination of all the abilities required to be an amazing human services professional."

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governor's wife - certainly an active retirement. Later in the summer, Jay, Linda and **Ruthann Mack Henkels '58** drove up to New York where we joined a horde of alumni for the West Point cruise, dinner and concert sponsored by alumnus and Cazenovia College trustee, **Dorion Germany '92**.

In September 2006, **June Asklof Reiger '58** visited for a week of seeing the new New York. The week also included a quick trip up to Corning and a visit with the ever hospitable Jim and **Bonnie Hooley Hudson '58**. Jim, Bonnie and June quickly fell into discussions of music and a gathering of Cazoos...we'll see.

Bobbie Brudie Slomski '58 has become quite a quilter and knitter. She teaches both skills and will soon be on her way to London for advanced courses at the Victoria & Albert Museum. Bobbie has won multiple quilting festival prizes and her work is on display in a Boston art gallery. All this and a grandmother to ten!

Pris Abbott Searcy '58 is the grandmother of only three, but does live with 10 animals (not including her significant other.) My, my. Not to be outdone, **Nancy Michaelson Maiss '58** is about to become a great-grandmother. Wow! Hard to believe!

Everyone remember, the second weekend of June 2008. It's our 50th reunion. It's a once-in-a-lifetime - don't miss it!!"

1960

Meri Peck Shuman '60 has been residing in Tucson, Arizona for the past 29 years. Meri writes, "I've been retired for some time from the Union Carbide Corporation - employed by the United States Government as a secretary. My husband, Ronald and I have been married for 43 years, have three children and four grandchildren. I would love to hear from my classmates, especially my roommate, **Anne Jassem '60**."

1962 45th Year

Margot Burgheimer '62 writes, "I do volunteer work at RCTV in Rye, N.Y., working on editing, camera, directing and production. I also work on my hobbies; gardening, needlework, photography and doll houses. I retired from Westchester Community Foundation in 1996 to care for my parents who have since passed away."

Carol Putsche Crawford-Jones '62 is living in Clinton, N.J., in a home directly across the water from the famous Red Mill. Carol is working as a business teacher and for the past nine years, as the Gifted & Talented Coordinator of the North Hunterdon/Voorhees Regional High School District. She has also been an SAT test center coordinator for 18 years. Carol writes, "My two boys, Michael and Chuck Crawford, both of whom reside in Maine, are married. Mike graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a civil engineering degree and freelances as a computer programmer. Chuck never went to college (a fact that he regrets). No grandchildren (darn). I enjoy playing bridge, gardening, cooking, walking, reading and knitting."

1963

Carol Cooke Galusha '63 retired in 2006 and is enjoying a more leisurely pace. Carol says hello to Steffie, Mary Lou, Nancy and all the members of the Class of 1963.

1964

Marra Casserino Giuliano '64 writes, "Miss everyone and the good old days. Met **Helen (Pindy) Mastin Brister's '64** son this summer and Pindy's grandson at the Cape. Sadly Pindy is no longer with us but her spirit was very much alive in her son Billy and grandson Liam. Miss hearing from **Nancy Bobrick Michaud '64** and my roomie, **Mary Callen Panlener '64**. Where have all the years gone?"

Jane Wirth Kent '64 has two children, Debbie and Marcus, and four grandchildren. Jane and husband, Quincy, will have been married 40 years this year and recently purchased a retirement house in Bullhead City, Arizona. Jane works for Physician Support Service at UCLA and Quincy works for V&L Property Management as their accountant, as well as for his own company, PMFC Financial Consultants. Jane writes, "WOW - life is good and God has blessed my family!"

Marsha Todd Fisher '64 writes, "Jim and I have been retired five years now and are living in our "tree house" in Maryland. Our oldest daughter is a registered nurse and has two daughters, ages 11 and 9. Our son is a blacksmith and has a 10 year old son; and our youngest daughter is a senior at the University of Maryland. This June she will leave for Spain for six weeks to attend university and live with a host family. So life goes on with continuing bliss of being caregivers. Wouldn't have it any other way!! Peace to all."

1965

Ann Hustleby Hohman '65 spends half

the year in Port St. Lucie, FL and the other half in Rhode Island. Ann would love to hear from old friends. Sadly, Ann lost her husband three years ago. She retired in 2004, ran for the school committee last fall and won.

1966

Dottie Williams Dack '66 writes, "At the end of March, after 17 years, I retired from my position as director of special events for the City of Albany...yippee!!"

1968

Linda Green Gilbert '68 writes, "I was an

In fond Memory

Cazenovia College notes the deaths of the following alumni and friends:

Jacquelyn Savage Williams '36

Madeline Schmidt McKendry '47

Gene Lawrence '93

Margaret "Peggy" Clark

Neil F. Harden

Please continue to keep us informed by forwarding information to Shari Whitaker in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 315.655.7332 or sswhitaker@cazenovia.edu.

Cazenovia College has received the following gifts:

Elaine Hunziker Jackson '84

In Memory of Professor Don Roy

Lauri Dannick Taylor '78

In Memory of Lionel I. Dannick

Fairfax Urner Manhardt '52

In Memory of Jane Vickers '52

Anonymous Gift to the Student Center

In Honor of the Class of 1969

Kathleen L. Jensen

In honor of my daughter, Kristy Leigh Jensen

For information on making gifts in memory or in honor of a classmate or a loved one, please contact Joan Brooks at 315.655.7108 or jbrooks@cazenovia.edu.

The Alumni Road Show - A Retrospective



*Alumni and Parent Relations Director
Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 offers her thoughts*

We lost count of the number of times we repeated the phrase, "Bringing your Cazenovia College campus to you," during the 2006-2007 Road Show. The Division of Institutional Advancement created this comprehensive program - reflecting the traditions of the past and the vision for the future of Cazenovia College - in an effort to bring the exciting developments at Cazenovia College to our alumni.

The Road Show began in Boston's North End, an appropriate location to launch the journey. Following gatherings across New York State, the Road Show crew, **President Mark Tierno** and his wife, Cyndi, went on to New York City.

Alumni, faculty, and trustees attended, along with former students who enjoyed reconnecting with **Professor John Robert ("Bob") Greene**.

We escaped the Central New York weather and took Florida by storm - literally - barely missing the tornadoes that caused such devastation in central Florida. From Naples to Delray Beach, Orlando and Tampa, we brought the campus to alumni across the state.

We were pleased to visit **Phyllis and Jim Underwood '39**, in Lady Lake; and **Rev. Lloyd Shepherd '26**, in Kissimmee. All our alumni are important to us - regardless of when their involve-

ment with Cazenovia College occurred - and we couldn't help but notice the passion that alumni of all ages exhibited when talking about their Cazenovia experience.

Alumni also enjoyed the Road Show presentation in Washington, D.C. In San Diego, Oceanside and Los Angeles, the Road Show presentation brought back memories of our beautiful campus and village to California alumni who have not been "back east" recently.

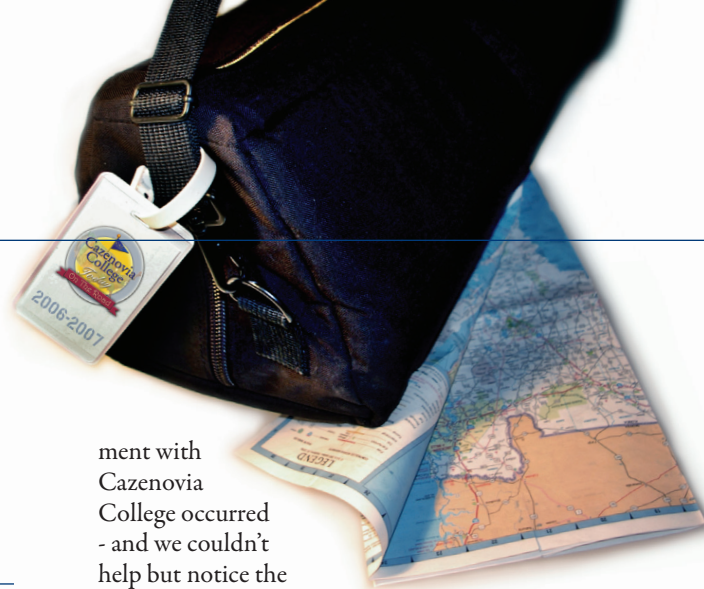


Photo: Joan Brooks

(L-R) Mary Alice Boudreau Katon '75, Rachel Miller, Susan Canders Carter '64, Corey Miller '93, Rosalind Bailey Walker '63, David Brown '93, Amy Bennison '93, Jennifer Brown, Fred Williams, Jamey Gross '94



Photo: Carol M. Sachwell

(L-R) Michele Bieber Staton '93, Beverly Len Stark '84, Dr. John Robert Greene



Photo: Carol M. Sachwell

(L-R) Amy Swords, Holly Meinweiser Gerner '74, John Chrissos '88



Photo: Courtesy of Lorie Niebank Riedl '76

(L-R) Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 and Mary Ann O'Connor Wisner '82

We hopped back to White Plains, N.Y., where alumni, parents, trustees and friends enjoyed the Road Show, and then on to help **Professor Emeritus Frederic M. Williams**, and his wife, Jean, welcome a large group of alumni in Charlotte, N.C.

Next stop - Connecticut! Dr. Bob Greene joined the Road Show crew in West Hartford and Danbury. Alumni at both locations enjoyed the presentation.

Melville, N.Y., was our last show on the road.

Throughout the evening, alumni and parents commented that Cazenovia College is truly a very special place with great things happening and a bright future.

Thousands of miles, hundreds of friends and alumni in more than 20 cities amount to a very successful season "on the road." It was truly a privilege to share the Cazenovia College story - *Building Futures Since 1824* - with our alumni and friends across the country.



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

(Standing, L-R) Scott Tarter '90, Stephanie Kravec '64, Jeff Webber '02, Dacia Banks '94 (Seated, L-R) D'Wana Banks-Mobley '00, Ann Ladd Ferencz '74, Margot Burghheimer '62, Nadine Pitz Palombo '85

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art major and art has always been close to my heart. My husband, Timothy, and I stopped to admire the new Art and Design Building on campus in September 2005. My father's name, Albert R. Green, is on one of the bricks near the new and beautiful clock. I thought that was a fitting tribute because he paid my tuition. He passed away in March 2002 at the age of 91. My father was a 1933 graduate of Colgate University. These days I am involved with the Daughters of the American Revolution, volunteer as a genealogist and am active in our local YWCA community outreach ladies group. My husband and I own and operate a karate school in Damascus; my husband was promoted to Grandmaster level last year in London, England. Our son, Joseph, works as a microbiologist and is married to a beautiful lady named Rosa and has two step-children. I send my regards to everyone at Caz. My e-mail address is Gamasensei@Erols.com."

Susan Bekerman Heinemann '68 writes, "I graduated from Caz in 1968 but I also had the privilege to teach Spanish and French at the College from 1970-72. I loved teaching at the College and having former teachers as my colleagues! We are now living in the Chicagoland area where I have been teaching Spanish and French full time. I also have a business called The International Foreign Language Immersion Programs. I hire and train mostly Spanish teachers who go to the elementary schools and teach. My husband, Robert, and I were blessed with 2 beautiful (inside and out) daughters, Laurie (28) and Jacqui (24). Laurie is a school counselor/case manager department head in a Chicago public school. Jacqui has a theater business for young children called Skyline Studios. My e-mail address is IFLIP9@aol.com if anyone would like to reconnect."

1972 35th Year

Joan Halperin Rabin '72 is living in Atlanta, GA. She is a retired elementary school teacher and is currently volunteering at a number of organizations. Joan and her husband, Dan, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. They have three daughters, Sarah (22), Stephanie (19) and Michelle (19). Sarah will be graduating from the University of Georgia in the spring and heading to the Big Apple to pursue her dreams. Michelle is a sophomore at the University Georgia, and Stephanie is a sophomore at the University of Florida. Joan would love to hear from her Caz buddies!

Valerie Lawton Weaver '72 writes, "I

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Class Agents

Reunion 2007 - Honoring all class years ending in 2 and 7!

If you would like to help, please contact **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** at 315.655.7247

1942
Jeanne Moore Cordts
June Hall Punte

1947
Marilyn Adams Lewis

1952
Joan Walsh Brandt

1957
Morton "Mo" Young

1962
Margot Burgheimer
Helen Carney

1967
Pamela Schmidt Ellis

1972
Mary "MJ" Kilian Walker

1977
Karen DiAngelo Eldridge

1982
Mary Ann O'Connor Wisner

1987
Jonathan J. Arrindell

1992
Michael Miller

1997
Jeremy Baird

2002
Jeffrey Webber

would love to acknowledge my father, Dr. Willie O. Lawton, especially since he financed my years at Cazenovia College. He passed away on March 1, 2007. He was dean of continuing education at Hampton University, Hampton, Va., and Co-founder of Lawton's Travel Service, Inc."

1973
Suzanne Krom Geiger '73 writes, "After the MIS degree from UAH and several years in IT, I decided to dive into Microsoft. NET by spending five months in full time training at Interface Technical Institute in Phoenix, AZ. I passed MCAD exams in June and expect to proceed to the next level of certification. I am VP of TeleQuest Interactive Systems, Inc. My company provides web, database and a range of software solutions catering to small business. I look forward to hearing from anyone from the class of 1973 and if anyone from Cazenovia happens to be passing through Phoenix, let me know."

Maria Hutsick '73 writes, "I graduated in 1973 when Mrs. Rickett was the head of the dorms and her daughter, Patty, was about 13. Mrs. Klysa was the financial aid office and Caz was all girls. Mrs. Sidaras was our coach and James Taylor and Elton John were in the top ten. I lived in Shove Hall and hung with **Chi Prumo '73, Cindy Majka '73, Sally Ridosh '73, Karen Hutton '73, Sue O'Brien '73, Sue Metz '73, and Bonnie Schlegel '73.** I have lost touch with all of my classmates except for **Elise Klysa '75.** I am the director of Sports Medicine and an assistant professor at Boston University. I have been there for 27 years and was asked to be the head athletic trainer for the 2002 U.S. women's ice hockey team. I took a sabbatical and traveled all over the world and lived with them for 8 months up through the Olympics. I received a very solid education from Cazenovia. I have many fond memories of the lake, the town and the people."

1974
Cheryl Montana Fletcher '74 writes, "I'm still living in the Utica area and our son Cory is living in Boston working at a pharmaceutical firm. My husband, Tom, teaches math and I teach art at Proctor High School. Things are great and would love to hear from the old (young) gang! Still keep in touch with **Daryl, Lynn and Sharie!**"

1975
Barbara O'Reilly Anton '75 writes, "Hello to all of my 'old' friends, and boy are we old! I finally married Ken in 2000 (yes his name is Ken). We live in Connecticut and regularly visit New York as my mother still lives in Utica. Do you remember the trips to Hamilton College? I would love to hear from some of the 'old' friends. **Buns, Jane F., Carol, Louise, Meg...**oh the names can go on!! My e-mail is boreillyanton@sbcglobal.net."

Beth Froessel Arnald '75 writes, "I continue to work in the electronics and networking industry for Nortel in Billerica, Mass. I reside in Chelmsford, with my husband of almost 20 years, Richard. We have two children, Douglas (18) and Katherine (14). We have a vacation home on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire where we enjoy various seasonal sports not limited to but including boating, snowmobiling and hiking. I would welcome e-mail from any former Caz friends at



bar-nald@nortel.com."
Dick, Doug and Katherine Arnald

1976
Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 writes, "I hope that you all consider visiting the next time you are in the area. The changes on campus are amazing - we would have really enjoyed the newly renovated Student Center, complete with a coffee bar and big screen television. The addition of suite-style living in Shove Hall would have created quite a stir during room lottery back in 1975! You wouldn't believe the dining room now - it certainly doesn't look like it did in the mid-70's. I would love to show you around campus and the village anytime. Lenny and I will be celebrating our 25th

anniversary on September 11. Our daughter, Murphy, is headed to Le Moyne College this fall to study elementary special ed. Please get in touch - would love to include your news in the next issue of the magazine. Contact me at: lnriedl@cazenovia.edu."

Kim Faris Weimer '76 writes, "We have made it through another winter, although you have more to brag about in Upstate New York than we do in Dayton, Ohio. I talk with **Sue El-inwood McBride '76** and she keeps me updated with snowfall totals...wow! It has been a year of change for our family. My husband, Steve, and I both lost our dads last March. We have now made it through the year of 'firsts,' which many have said is a great relief. Marshall is enjoying his junior year at Ohio State and Cameron is keeping us busy with his junior year in high school. In January, after 28 years on-the-air, I moved into a new position in the sales department here at Radio One/Dayton. It is certainly a challenge to change 'careers' but I was ready for a new adventure. I am pleased to let you know that in September I am being inducted into the Dayton Area broadcasters' Hall of Fame. With this on the heels of last year's induction into the Radio/Television Hall of Fame of Ohio, I just feel so blessed. I'm sending a big shout-out to 3rd floor Park: **Hammy, Ryan, Melissa, Sue, Kathy, Bobbie, Jen, Debbie, Marilyn, Dawn, Elaine.** Oh...so many wonderful women who still share such a special place in my heart. Thanks to **Gail Powell** for making it all happen."

Ellen Dye Munger '76 married Cazenovia native Philip Munger in August 1977. They have one son, Zachary (22), who is a pharmacy student at the University of Buffalo.

1979
Elaine Doremus '79 developed and led a class on time management at Knowledge Network in Albany, N.Y. Elaine is CEO of Resumes Written in Albany, and is a career consultant and resume writer. Elaine can be contacted at: edore2000@yahoo.com.

1980
Debra Davis Sturdevant '80 was a business major and went on to study herbalism and opened her own shop, The Country Artist, in Canastota, N.Y. Debra writes, "I create all our



Kim Faris Weimer '76 and family

own formulations, after over 22 years of study, including herbal soaps and lotions. We designed our company Web site and enjoy a successful mail order business. My husband, Bob, is a N.Y.S. Emergency Medical Services instructor and also works in a Syracuse emergency room. We have two grown sons, both in engineering. I am very passionate about my business and am so happy I took business management at Caz!"

Karen Isherwood Fitzgerald '80 writes, "On June 26, 1982, I married Vaughn Fitzgerald and this June we will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary. In 1986 we moved to Baltimore, where I worked as a legal secretary; and in 1995 moved once again to southeastern Pennsylvania, where my husband pastored a church for 5 1/2 years. We currently live in Westminster, Md. Vaughn and I have four children; Luther (33), Avery (26), Leah (21) and Rachel (15). We also have 2 grandsons; Donovan (4) and Ayden (10 months). I would love to hear from other alumni especially from '79, '80 and '81. **Valerie Mc-Math '81,** haven't seen or heard from you since my wedding day!"

1981
Kim Cole Wethington '81 writes, "I have been a legal secretary with a large law firm for 16 years in Indianapolis, Ind. I am still riding hunter/jumpers and built my first home on Seabiscuit Drive (of course)! I am a volunteer for the Agape Therapeutic Riding Center in Cicero, Ind. 'Hello' to **Sara Lee, Sandy, Val and Anne.**"

1985
Jean Lauritano '85 writes, "Hello to all my Caz alumni - miss you all. The memories we created will never be forgotten. I can be e-mailed at jeandow2000@yahoo.com. I have been a registered nurse for 17 years and live in Port St. Lucie, Fla., with my three children; Sean (13), Kayla (7) and Ryan (6). They are the greatest joy of my life. Hope to hear from some of my old friends

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Child's Smile Project - A Senior's Gift to Community

What heart is not touched by the smile of a child who is too sick to want to smile? **Jessica Hanley '07**, a senior, social sciences major, created a philanthropic project called Child's Smile, to elicit smiles from children at Syracuse's SUNY Upstate Medical Center. Hanley's friend, **Brendt Johnson '05**, lost two sisters to a rare genetic cancer. Hanley said, "One of his favorite memories is his sisters' smiles when someone brought gifts; he knew these thoughtful acts eased their time in the hospital." Hanley and the Campus Keys Tour Guides raised more than \$2,000 through the sale of Wildcats cinch bags and a bowling tournament.



Jessica Hanley '07 (left) and Colin Coleman take a break from bowling at the recent Child's Smile Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser.

Photo: Willie Kierman

What a difference a day makes in Cazenovia!

One of our heavy snowstorms occurred on February 14th. Thanks to the Cazenovia College grounds crew, it was business as usual on campus!



Photos: Lore Niebank Reed '76

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and for **Don Geisendorfer '85** who is out there somewhere, remember '4 quarters for a dollar'!"

Nadine Pitz Palombo '85 says hello to **Donna** and **Lillian** and the Farber Gang. Nadine writes, "E-mail

me at NFP2390@aol.com. Let's get together!!"

Maria Aures '85 writes, "Nothing new besides green snow globes! Would like to say 'hi' to my old roommate, Sue. Remember fall semester '84 in London? Those were certainly the good old days!"



Tricia Winstead '86, Lisa Mergler Santoro '86, Sara Drown Ercolani '86 and Andrea Maiello '86

1986

Eric Saar '86 writes, "My wife Doneen and I have four great kids, Alexis (13), Kevin (11), Karaleigh (8), and Andrew (5). I am still a graphic designer, web master and graphics systems coordinator for Security Mutual Life in Binghamton, N.Y. I am currently in my eighth year as an adjunct professor at State University of New York, Broome Community College. I also have a successful freelance business with a partner, Eyedeas Design. If anyone has heard from Wilbur and knows where he is,

please contact me at: eric@eyedeas-design.com."

Tricia Winstead '86 sent a picture of herself and former classmates **Lisa Mergler Santoro '86, Sara Drown Ercolani '86** and **Andrea Maiello '86**. The group from the Class of 1986 had a "mini-reunion" in June 2006.

1988

Karl Schay '88 and **Catherine Gale Schay '87** live in Chester Springs, Penn. and have owned their own business for the last five years. This June they will be celebrating their 18th year of marriage. Karl and Catherine have a 15-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son and keep busy coaching lacrosse and soccer. Karl writes, "We get together with **Victor Thogode '91, Matt Karoglanian '88** and **Pat 'Squige' Platnick '88**. We would love to hear from some of the 'old gang.' We are planning on celebrating 20 years in '08 at Caz. Needless to say, it should be an interesting event."

Colleen Snyder Barnes '88 writes, "I graduated in 1988 with an associate in applied science degree in secretarial studies. In 2006 I began at Cayuga Community College to obtain an associates degree in business administration. I recently have been looking into another degree in liberal arts-writing. I have three

children, a partner of nearly 14 years, five stepchildren, and three grandsons with another grandchild due in May."

1989

Kimberly Gardner Cunningham '89 writes, "In July, I will have been married for 16 years to my husband, Chris. I have two wonderful children; Kaylee (8 1/2) and Casey (6). I have been a resource room teacher for over ten years at Hamilton Central School and I love it! I just wanted to say 'hi' to **Christy, Dawn** and the rest of my friends from Watts. I hope all is well and I miss you all very much."

Laura Hanania '89 has been with a marketing group in Morristown, N.J. (aspenms.com) for the past ten years and has recently been promoted to senior producer/media project manager, handling video, broadcast, radio and multi-media projects for clients including AT&T, JVC, Georgia-Pacific and Rubbermaid. Laura writes, "I reside in central New Jersey. I freelance in video editorial, script-writing and interior decorating consultation. Still tight with **Amy Skeet Stoianovich '89**. I'd like to

give a shout-out to those long-lost Farber Hall residents of '88 and '89. Those were some good times!"

1990

Michelle Bush Dougherty '90 writes, "I was married in 2000 to Kevin Dougherty. We have four children; Olivia (5), Campbell (4), Donovan (3) and Garrin (9 months). We live on the border of Pennsylvania and New York and I am a stay-at-home mother. I would like to say 'hello' to Julie, my freshman roommate in Park! Also, hello to Missy in Arizona and Lorrie, the best dorm director! My e-mail address is: doughkv@aol.com."

Kelly Prescott Doyle '90 recently left a job as senior sales analyst for a major medical device manufacturer after 11 years, to pursue a career as marketing manager for The Whiteface Lodge in Lake Placid, N.Y. Kelly writes, "Everyone come up and stay at the most beautiful resort on the east coast! I'm now a single mom and my "baby" boy is a bright 9-year-old



Eric Saar '86 and family

Come On Home!

Homecoming Weekend is slated for October 12-13, 2007

Do you remember those glorious fall days on campus and in the Village of Cazenovia? Has it been a while since you embraced autumn in Central New York? Here's your chance!

Cazenovia College is pleased to invite you to **Homecoming Weekend 2007** on October 12 - 13. A wonderful weekend is being planned. Here are just a few of the activities to look forward to:

- **Welcome Back Wing-Ding Reception at the Equine Education Center**
- **Women's and men's soccer games, women's volleyball games and a tailgate picnic at the Athletic Complex**
- **Homecoming Poker Run**
 - Cazenovia College Theatre Event at the Catherine Cummings Theatre
 - Pub Crawl
 - Homecoming Reception
 - Visit local shops, points of interest and the farmer's market

Mark your calendar, contact your classmates and join us for Homecoming 2007! Contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 315.655.7332 for more information. We look forward to celebrating autumn with YOU!

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who thinks he's about 18. Hi to all my friends from Watts 3rd!"

1991

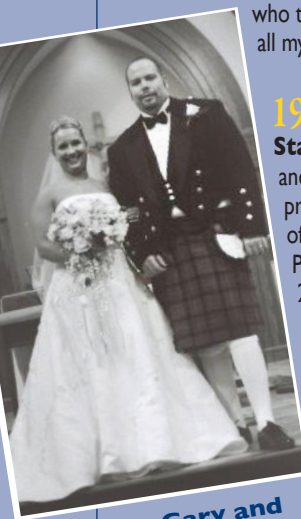
Stacy Shriro Mocciano '91 and her husband, Michael, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Addison Payge, born on November 6, 2006.

1992 15th Year

Malissa Homer De Mott '92 announces that she married Dr. Gary De Mott on August 20, 2005. Missy and Gary currently reside in Rock Hill,

S.C. Missy is employed by Bank of America as a human resources compliance analyst in Charlotte, N.C. Gary and Missy own a chiropractic clinic in Chester, S.C. Missy would love to hear from **Amos, Sara, Candy, Penny, Melissa, Peggy, Rie, Mikio, Charlene, Brian, Pat, Chuck, Ty, Will, Norm, John O., Carl, Matt, Jason H., Shea and Amy**. She also says "hello" to **Tim, Dawn and Teresa**. She can be reached at malishom7@aol.com.

Deshaunna Henderson '92 has been working for the past 10 years as a department secretary for the Sisters of Providence Hospital at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Deshaunna has two wonderful boys: Dakota (10) and Robert (2).



Dr. Gary and Malissa De Mott



Julian Daniel Hanna

Catherine Considine DeMember '93 writes, "We are trying to locate **Brandy 'Fred' Croft '93**. **Catherine, Danielle, Jessica, Robyn and Shannon** are all going to get together this summer in July and we want you there!! We have tried to reach you by letter. You can reach us through the Alumni Office. We hope to hear from you soon!!"

1994



Natalie and Audrey Ciejek

1993

April Lawrence '93 has been living in beautiful Mid-Coast Maine since obtaining a bachelor of science degree in business at Roger Williams in Rhode Island. She works in banking compliance and spends her time swimming, skiing, hiking with her mutt, and finally building a barn of her own to house isolation horses for her county animal shelter. She is also a registered Maine sea kayak guide. April writes, "I'm sending a big shout-out to all my equine classmates and the Thrill Hill gang. I'm continuing the tradition. Come join me! Anyone seen **Stacy Rideout-Conners '93**?"

Kimberly Figger Anderson '92

writes, "I work for a phone company and have been there almost 7 years. I've been married for 13-plus years and have two children; David (12) and Danielle (10). We just bought a home in the small town of South New Berlin, N.Y. I'd like to say hello to **Melissa, Shelby, Karen, Kristen and Teresa**. Miss you all. E-mail me at Kander-son109@hotmail.com."



David and Danielle Anderson

Teresa Iacovangelo Ciejek '94 writes, "My husband, Robert, and I just celebrated our seventh wedding anniversary and still feel like newlyweds. Natalie is 4 now and loves school. Audrey is 1 and loves to follow her big sister around. We are blessed to have such beautiful girls who keep us very busy. Feel free to e-mail me at treesgrn@aol.com. I'd love to catch up with the old classmates."

James Gross '94 met his wife, Melanie, in Charlotte, N.C. through **David Brown '93**. James and Melanie have 2 children, Collin (6) and Cameron (3) and have been married for eight years.

1995

Shelly Kazukiewicz '95 writes, "Hannah and I are doing great. She turned 8 at the end of March. How time flies. It was great seeing everyone at **Tami Ried's** wedding in September. I look forward to keeping in touch. I hope that everything is going great and you all are in good health. Keep in touch by e-mailing me at skazukiewicz@yahoo.com or



Jonathan, Dan, Joy and Andrew Goerlich

scook1023@verizon.net. I look forward to hearing from you."

1996

Joy Fisher Goerlich '96 and her husband, Dan, live in Nathalie, Va. Joy has been an elementary art teacher for three years and is now a stay-at-home mom for her two sons, Jonathan (2 1/2) and Andrew (1). Joy can be contacted at joyalice1974@yahoo.com.

1997 10th Year

Jeremy Baird '97 has been promoted to manager, Membership and Subscription Services for the American Diabetes Association (ADA). In this role, he will oversee new business and renewal activities for ADA's consumer and professional membership. He joined ADA in January 2006 as associate man-

ager, New Business Marketing.

2002 5th Year

Damara Canary '02 is currently working full-time as a director in a not-for-profit youth development organization in Syracuse, N.Y. Last spring, Damara graduated from SUNY Cortland with a master's degree in recreation and spends her summers as the camp director at a children's camp in Oswego County.

Jeffrey Webber '02 writes, "Go Caz crew! Look me up. You know who you are!"

2004

Amanda Witter Case '04 writes, "I got married on July 24, 2004. I have a job at Empire Bath and Kitchen in Utica, N.Y., where I am a designer for kitchens and baths. My husband and I just bought a house and remodeled



Jenna Hartwell '06 and Brendan Foley

it last spring."

2005

Jenna Hartwell '06 married Brendan Foley in October 2006 and currently lives outside Chapel Hill, N.C. Jenna is working as a night circulation coordinator and interlibrary



Jason and Sally Greene

loan manager for the UNC-Chapel Hill Law Library.

2006

Sally Green '06 was married in September 2006 to Jason D. Greene. Sally writes, "Yes, now I'm Sally Greene with an 'e'! We are currently living in Manlius, N.Y. Jason is an engineer for Stearns and Wheler, LLC in Cazenovia and I have taken a job in Enrollment Services here at Cazenovia College. 'Hi' to **Lindsey C., Rachel W. and Jenna O.**"

Elisa Colon '06 and Charles "Chuck" Cassidy '04 got engaged in November 2005 at the Brewster Inn in Cazenovia, N.Y. They met and started dating while attending Cazenovia College. Elisa and Chuck are currently working and living in Syracuse, N.Y. Plans for a July 2007 wedding in Binghamton, NY are underway.

Michelle Hassick '06 and Bryan Bishop '06 were married in August 2006 after dating throughout their time at Cazenovia College. They currently live in Watertown, N.Y. and plan to pursue their dreams of becoming teachers. Both are taking courses toward getting master degrees. Bryan hopes to be a high school teacher and coach basketball or lacrosse. Michelle plans to teach elementary school and coach cheerleading.



Elisa Colon '06 and Chuck Cassidy '04



Trustee Spotlight

Paula Stec Fenger '75 and Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69



(L-R) Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69 and Paula Stec Fenger '75 at Reeves' home in Orlando, Fla.

College Trustees **Paula Stec Fenger '75** and **Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69** have opened their homes the past several years in an effort to meet with fellow alumni in the Florida area. Such gatherings have been successful in helping faculty, staff and trustees reach out and connect with alumni, and provide updates about the many positive things happening at Cazenovia College. Equally important is the opportunity these events afford alumni to talk with old friends and reminisce about times spent on campus.

Fenger and her husband, Chris, hosted an alumni event in March 2006 at their home in Windemere, Fla., just outside of Orlando. Fenger serves on the Board of Trustees Enrollment Management, Institutional Advancement, and Student Life committees. Fenger, who also represents the alumni on the College's Integrated Marketing Committee, recently served as the keynote speaker at the College's 2005 Convocation ceremony.

Reeves and her husband, Will, hosted an Alumni Road Show event at their Orlando, Fla. home on January 31, 2007. They had previously hosted an alumni gathering in March 2002. Reeves serves on the Board of Trustees Buildings, Grounds, Insurance; Enrollment Management; and Student Life committees.

Michael Flannery '86 Joins Board of Trustees



Photo: Courtesy of Michael Flannery

College alumnus **Michael Flannery '86**, senior managing partner of Redwood Partners International, has joined Cazenovia College's Board of Trustees. His committee assignments are: Buildings, Grounds and Insurance, Institutional Advancement, and Student Life.

Redwood Partners is an executive search firm for growth companies in North America, Europe and Asia. Flannery is responsible for strategic business relationships and global executive search business.

Flannery is a member of the College's 1824 Society. He is a former chairman of the Union League Club's committee on public affairs; co-chair of the Friends of Belfast in New York City; and a member of the New York Executive Council. He is listed in Crain's "Tech 100."

Flannery is a native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He and his wife, **Jennifer Sullivan '85** - who is co-owner of the George Hillenbrand interior design firm in Manhattan - reside in New York City with their children.

The 1824 Society



The 1824 Society was created by the Cazenovia College Board of Trustees to encourage leadership giving that helps to advance curriculum offerings, diversify campus life and create partnerships between the College and the community. Cazenovia College is proud to acknowledge the support and commitment of caring alumni and friends whose generosity enhances our students' educational experience.

Thank you to the members of The 1824 Society for their leadership commitment to Cazenovia College. Gifts and pledges received since September 1, 2006 are indicated with an asterisk.*

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For more information about *The 1824 Society*, please contact Stephanie Macero at 315.655.7119 or smacero@cazenovia.edu, or visit www.cazenovia.edu/1824society.

Cazenovia College is changing its fiscal year end from August 31 to June 30. All annual fund gifts would be appreciated before the new fiscal year ends on June 30, 2007.



Student-Athlete Nominated for National Award



Adrian Sutherland nominated for prestigious Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award

Freshman **Adrian Sutherland** (Brooklyn, N.Y. / George Westinghouse HS), a member of the Cazenovia College Wildcats men's basketball team, was nominated this past March for the 2007 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award.

Diverse Issues in Higher Education established the Sports Scholars Awards to honor undergraduate students of color who have made achievements both academically and athletically. Student-athletes are required to compete in an intercollegiate sport; maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2; and be active on their campuses or in their communities.

Sutherland, who recently completed his first year with the Wildcats' basketball squad, has been a standout within the Cazenovia community. A member of the Students of Ethnic Diversity, Sutherland has helped organize diverse campus social events for his fellow students. Sutherland also participates in Cazenovia's Leaders of Tomorrow group, which is dedicated to developing leadership skills in eight Cazenovia freshmen; and the Project Reach mentoring program.

On the court, Sutherland made significant contributions to Cazenovia's best basketball season since 2000-2001. Sutherland, who started four of the team's 19 games, saw five minutes a game in a supporting role for the Wildcats. Finishing the year with twenty points and twelve assists, Sutherland will most likely see additional time in seasons to come.

Sutherland is a first-year sport management major at Cazenovia. At the conclusion of the fall semester, he had a 3.4 grade-point-average.

"It was a pleasure to nominate Adrian this season for this award," said **Brian Small**, Cazenovia's sports information director. "Working with the team as closely as I do, you can see the kind of quality individual that Adrian is. He is both an asset to the team and Cazenovia College. On behalf of the entire Athletics Department, I would like to congratulate Adrian on the nomination. I know I speak for everyone when I say that we look forward to his continued involvement with the program."



Adrian Sutherland

Photo: Hal Henry

Baseball Team Welcomes the Return of Todd daCunha

By *Jeremy Winig*

Making his return to the Cazenovia College Wildcats Baseball team this season is Cazenovia graduate **Todd daCunha '05**. After receiving his bachelor's degree in sport management from Cazenovia, daCunha earned his master's degree in management of sports industries from the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

DaCunha was a four-year starter at Cazenovia, patrolling centerfield with an ease and excellence that earned him four years on the NEAC (North Eastern Athletic Conference) all-conference teams. A leader both on the field and in the classroom, a coaching position was the next logical step. daCunha had served as a mentor for the class of 2008's sport management first-year seminar, working closely with Associate Professor **Bill Motto** to help teach classes.

The current juniors on the team had the chance to play alongside daCunha in their freshman year. "I am thrilled about the opportunity to coach former teammates," said daCunha, when asked about his new position.

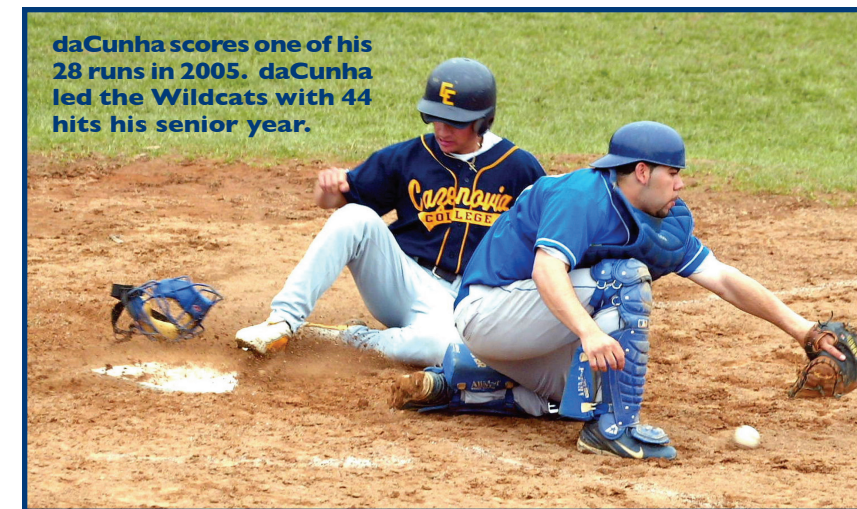
"It's great having 'Toddy' back as a part of this team," said junior **Bryan Evans** (Bainbridge, N.Y. / Bainbridge-Guilford HS). Evans remembers daCunha as a talented, intelligent player and is grateful to have a natural leader like daCunha back with the squad.

Acting as first base coach, daCunha gets to be as close to the action as possible and is also responsible for shifting the outfield, which he previously roamed. DaCunha said taking the job at Cazenovia is the "perfect stepping stone" for the start of a promising career.



Todd daCunha '05

Photo: Hal Henry



daCunha scores one of his 28 runs in 2005. daCunha led the Wildcats with 44 hits his senior year.

Photo: Ren Hill

Shores '06 Coaches Cheerleaders to First-Ever Competition

By *Derek Doolittle*

The Cazenovia College cheerleading squad made history this March, becoming the first-ever cheerleading squad to represent the College in the New York State Cheerleading Championships at the Utica Auditorium in Utica, N.Y.



Misty Shores

Photo: Hal Henry

Competing in the College All-Girl division of the competition, the team was able to amass 153.5 points for its fourth-place finish, just 26.5 points behind the third-place finisher, Plattsburgh State.

First-year head coach and 2006 graduate **Misty Shores** was very pleased with the performance of her team. "The women worked very hard. I think our small roster gave us the boost of confidence we needed to go out and perform throughout the year," said Shores.

"The Athletics Department is very proud of what Shores is doing for the cheerleading program," said Cazenovia's Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, **Kendra Reichert**. "She is taking great strides to make this program a very positive experience for our student-athletes."

The Athletics Department plans to proudly display the team's fourth-place trophy in its trophy case, located just outside the lower gymnasium.

Note: As this issue of magazine was in production, the cheerleading team was heading off to Hamburg, N.Y. to compete in the Niagara Falls Open National Championship. The team finished in second-place at this competition.



Building Futures Since 1824

Cazenovia Baseball - Then and Now

A glimpse of some archival baseball photos from the *Frederic and Jean Williams Archives*, and the 2007 Wildcat baseball team.



Photos (2007): Courtesy of Lucy Hill

The Les and Jane Yury Scholarship:
Established by the late Jane and Lester Yury '36, this scholarship is awarded to a deserving student who has financial need.

“My Uncle Les (“Bud”) and Aunt Jane were indeed very special people. They were always very thoughtful, kind and generous to family members, friends, their church and my uncle’s beloved Cazenovia College. In 1961, my uncle, visiting from San Antonio, drove me to Cazenovia.

I was in my senior year and looking for a college to attend away from home. I fell in love with Cazenovia College as soon as I walked around the campus that day and spent two wonderful years there, graduating as a member of the class of 1963. In 1991, my Uncle “Bud” was given the Outstanding Alumni Award. The award is now in my china cabinet next to a picture of these two very special people.”

- Carol Cooke Galusha '64

Four generations of the Yury family attended Cazenovia College, including Lester’s uncle and grandfather. Lester Yury’s niece, Carol, continues their legacy by supporting the scholarship established by her aunt and uncle in 1991. Each year Lester and Jane added a gift to the corpus of the scholarship. Lester wrote in 2002, “It is always a pleasure to feel that we might be doing some small part in helping the advancement of education at Cazenovia for worthy students.”



Les and Jane Yury

Like the Yury family, you too can help fulfill student dreams. By supporting our endowed scholarship program, you will help more students experience the value of a Cazenovia College education.



*Betsy Harker,
Freshman Interior Design Student and
2006-07 Recipient of the
Les and Jane Yury Scholarship*

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Celebrating the Life of the Mind

Students, faculty, alumni and friends embrace the life-long pursuit of education.



Photo: Susan Kahn

Aristotle recommended that his students live a *"bios theoretikos,"* a *"life of the mind,"* immersing themselves in the world's great ideas, theories and philosophies. Our students live the life of the mind here at Cazenovia College. Whether they plan to enter the work-force or pursue graduate studies, our students gain a singularly distinct educational experience, one that immerses them into an environment that is, at once, both intellectual and practical.

Hannah Arendt, in "The Life of the Mind," wrote, "The wonder that is the starting point of thinking is neither puzzlement nor surprise nor perplexity, it is an admiring wonder." College students are sequestered from the outside world to promote their focus on the "admiring wonder" that is the nucleus of learning.

From the very first day students arrive on campus we promote the life of the mind – the pursuit of education that is a life-long process. We begin with our rigorous curriculum - demanding course work, independent research opportunities and co-curricular activities in order to challenge students to achieve their full potential.

For outstanding students, our **Honors Program** offers an especially stimulating and intellectual learning environment, one that fosters their exceptional academic talents and scholarly curiosity.

Many of our special events present

additional learning opportunities. Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the College have embraced this pursuit of education. At the annual **Paul J. Schupf Lectures**, we hear and discuss great ideas with recognized scholars in the fields of politics and history.

In the **Great Minds, Great Ideas Faculty Library Lecture Series**, Cazenovia College faculty share their insights about men and women who have opened doors of opportunity for the human spirit and for greater human understanding.

The **Washburn Fellowship** gives students an opportunity to stretch their minds and their wings, first with their own research and then through public presentation. The new **Washburn Distinguished Lecture Series** brings to campus scholars from a wide variety of academic disciplines or experts with remarkable experiences to share. The fellowship and lecture series were established by Cazenovia College Professor Emerita, **Margery A. Pinet** to recognize her family's strong commitment to education.

Those of us who work, teach and learn here at Cazenovia College have the opportunity to live the *"bios theoretikos"* every day. My fervent hope is that all of our alumni will take pride in the College's intellectual successes and will maintain the sense of "admiring wonder" that is the foundation of discovery and make "the life of the mind" a way of life.

Mark J. Tierno
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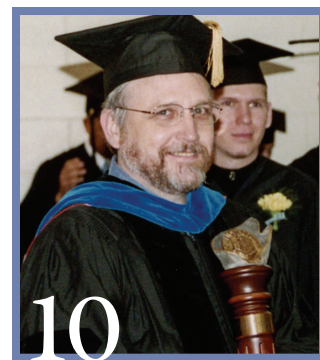


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A Dream Career is Launched

Dedication and Hard Work Pay Off for Margaret Davenport '06



Photo: Susan Kahn

to interview, and she felt fortunate that four of them offered her a position. She chose *Triple 5 Soul* in New York City, and credits the internship for providing her with hands-on experience in merchandising, the ability to multi-task and meet deadlines, in addition to learning the essentials of the fashion industry.

Davenport said, "I got to where I am today by working extremely hard, being dedicated and focused." Where she is today - at Steve & Barry's corporate offices near New York City, (www.steveandbarrys.com) - is in the position of merchandising assistant to the general merchandise manager, Scott Hoffman. She said, "I help Scott, and the merchandising and design teams prepare for meetings and presentations, follow seasonal trends, develop new lines, analyze sales and prepare for celebrity lines."

Hoffman said, "Since joining the company, Margaret has exhibited organizational skills that help significantly with merchandising our lines, and she has set up effective new communications processes in our office and with our overseas offices as well. The key to her success is the combination of communication and organizational skills, combined with a true passion for her work."

Davenport has lived up to Hoffman's expectations. She is involved in all of the details of every line - men's, women's, children's and celebrities.' Members of the cross-functional teams, visual merchandising, marketing and public relations depend on her input.

Two of the celebrity lines Davenport works with include NBA star Stephon Marbury's *Starbury Collection*, a line of footwear and lifestyle clothing, and a new line of casual clothing, *Bitten*, developed by actress Sarah Jessica Parker. "I attend

meetings with Sarah Jessica, the designers and merchandisers," Davenport said, "to decide on garments and color choices to include for each season, how to interpret trends for our customers, and other details. It is my responsibility to be sure everyone follows through with the details discussed in meetings."

For Davenport, working with Parker is more than a dream-come-true. "She is a fashion icon and I have admired her for years," said Davenport. "A year ago I wouldn't have believed I would meet Sarah Jessica, let alone work with her. It's been an amazing experience. The best part of the meetings is seeing how much she cares about every detail; she is very passionate about the line."

"Steve & Barry's somewhat relaxed corporate culture meshes with my idea of merchandising - fashion is fun, but it is also a serious industry. At Steve & Barry's we are very serious about our growth and being a leader in our field. This year we were named *License! Magazine's* 'Best Retailer of the Year,' and listed in *Chain Store Age's* 'Retail Entrepreneurs of the Year' and *BusinessWeek's* 'Products of the Year.'"

Davenport credits her professors at Cazenovia with much of her success. One of the best, she said, was **Dr. Joseph Adamo**, professor of accounting. "Dr. Adamo taught me the most," she said. "While he gave us the most work and was the most demanding professor, I realize now that he prepared me for what life in the working world is all about."

Adamo recalls Davenport as kind,



Davenport reviews artwork for a new clothing line at Steve & Barry's with Creative Director Michiel Roesdi.

Photo: Susan Kahn

outgoing, articulate and knowledgeable, as well as energetic and always prepared, and that she had perfect attendance records. He said, "Ms. Davenport was an exceptional student. What impressed me most was her dedication to the rigor of academic work. Other students looked to her for guidance and she often took the lead in course projects. Her senior project, a 100-page document that was written at the graduate level, was one of the best I have seen in my career as a professor at Cazenovia."

Karen Steen, associate professor and director of Cazenovia College's Fashion Studies Program, believes that internships play a major role in giving students the skills they need to find employment in the fashion industry. She said, "Fashion students like Margaret are finding that

the integration of merchandising and design skills they learned in the classroom are applied to their internship positions, and that their internships prepare them well for entry-level positions in the fashion industry."

Davenport said, "I believe that to be successful in any field you have to be passionate about what you do and have a drive that makes you want to work harder than anyone else - then you can achieve things you might never have imagined."

She added, "If you are serious about getting a great internship or job, you have to get your resume out there and apply to as many positions as you can. I am where I am now because I did everything I could to get what I wanted."

Passion paid off in launching a dream career for Margaret Davenport.

Her preparation began in the fashion merchandising specialization of Cazenovia's Management Program, allowing her to combine her interests in business and in fashion.



College Promotes Sustainable Fashion

Look Again™ clothing line is recognized nationally



Designer/Model: Megan Allrea
Photo: Tim Dayton

Take a look at that classy outfit! But, *look again* - it used to be two sweaters and a shirt! Now it is a one-of-a-kind garment that makes a fashion statement and also sends a "green" ecological message: there is another life for out-grown or out-of-fashion clothing. The student-produced line *Look Again™* is sold at The Key, a consignment shop in the Village of Cazenovia that supports local charitable organizations. The partnership is a win for the students, the environment, The Key's customers, and the charities.

Joanne Gilbert, instructor of fashion design, who proposed the idea, sees other opportunities to further the College's mission of developing educated, involved, and productive citizens. "We have an obligation to encourage adaptive and thoughtful behaviors on our campus," she said. "This kind of project offers a wide array of opportunities to open educational and business partnerships. It is imperative that we become catalysts in understanding what a 'sustainable' lifestyle means and what creativity and technology can do for the future."

Cazenovia College's *Look Again™* repurposed clothing line was mentioned in the March/April

The magazine of the Sierra Club, March/April 2007



issue of *Sierra Magazine*. The story is also posted, with photos, on the magazine's Web site: www.sierraclub.org, in the Green Life blog. Fashion Design Program Director **Karen Steen** said, "The small article has been noted by Fairchild Publications; as a result we have been contacted to be one of three case studies in an upcoming text book on sustainable fashion."

More information about *Look Again™* is on the College's Web site at www.cazenovia.edu/lookagain. The program's faculty, and the students and alumni involved in the project hope to sustain the project's mission by seeking mentors and financial support from socially and ecologically responsible groups for this nationally relevant project.

"This kind of project offers a wide array of opportunities to open educational and business partnerships."

- Joanne Gilbert



Designers: Cayn Gusekko, Amanda Kostran
Models: Megan Allrea, Kaitlin Cassidy
Photo: Jake Beardley

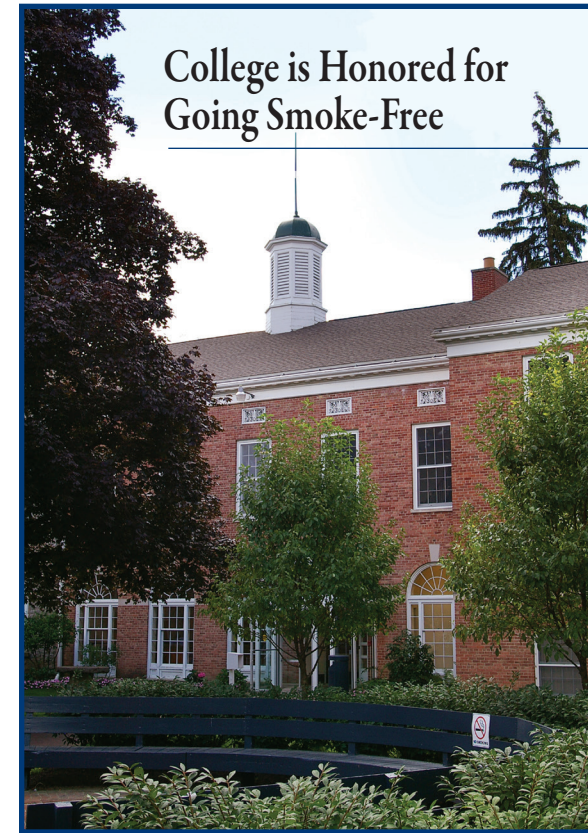


Photo: John Senter

College is Honored for Going Smoke-Free

Smoking on campus was prohibited at the start of the 2006-07 academic year.

Cazenovia College was honored in March by Tobacco Free Madison County for eliminating dangerous tobacco smoke from its campus air. The decision to go completely "smoke-free" was made this past summer in light

of the U.S. Surgeon General's June 2006 report on the dangers associated with secondhand smoke. In addition, the previously accepted area for smoking on campus - the "patio area" behind Chapman Hall - would no longer be a suitable location considering the Chapman Art Center's transformation into the new Student Center.

"The College is obliged to act in order to protect the health of its students, employees and visitors who choose not to smoke and more importantly do not want to breathe second hand smoke," stressed President **Mark J. Tierno**.

According to Audrey Benanati, coordinator of the Tobacco Free Madison County program sponsored by Bridges of Madison County, Cazenovia College's voluntary decision to go smoke-free makes "the College a leader in promoting the health of our local community."

Tobacco Free Madison County (TFMC), a program operated by Bridges-Madison County Council on Alcoholism and Substance Abuse, is a funded partner of the New York State Department of Health's Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Bureau.

What's New on the Web?

A message from College Webmaster Greg Eichholzer '04

Since its redesign this past September, Cazenovia College has been making significant strides in the Web services offered to students, alumni, employees and others. In addition to providing more up-to-date information for all users, a number of useful tools have been added to www.cazenovia.edu.



A "Search" feature, allowing visitors to search the site for something of particular interest, is now a part of the College home page. In addition, a "Site Map" - a link located at the bottom of the home page - lists all pages and links existing on the entire College Web site.

A News & Events section on the home page contains three "hot" news items, which help us inform and promote current events or College news. Looking for more information? Click "More" and you will be taken to a page that lists recent News Features, Student News, Press Releases and the Campus Calendar.

Stay tuned for the Fall 2007 magazine, when we will bring you the latest entry of "What's New on the Web."



Back on the Silk Road

Professor Karen Steen visits India through a Fulbright Grant

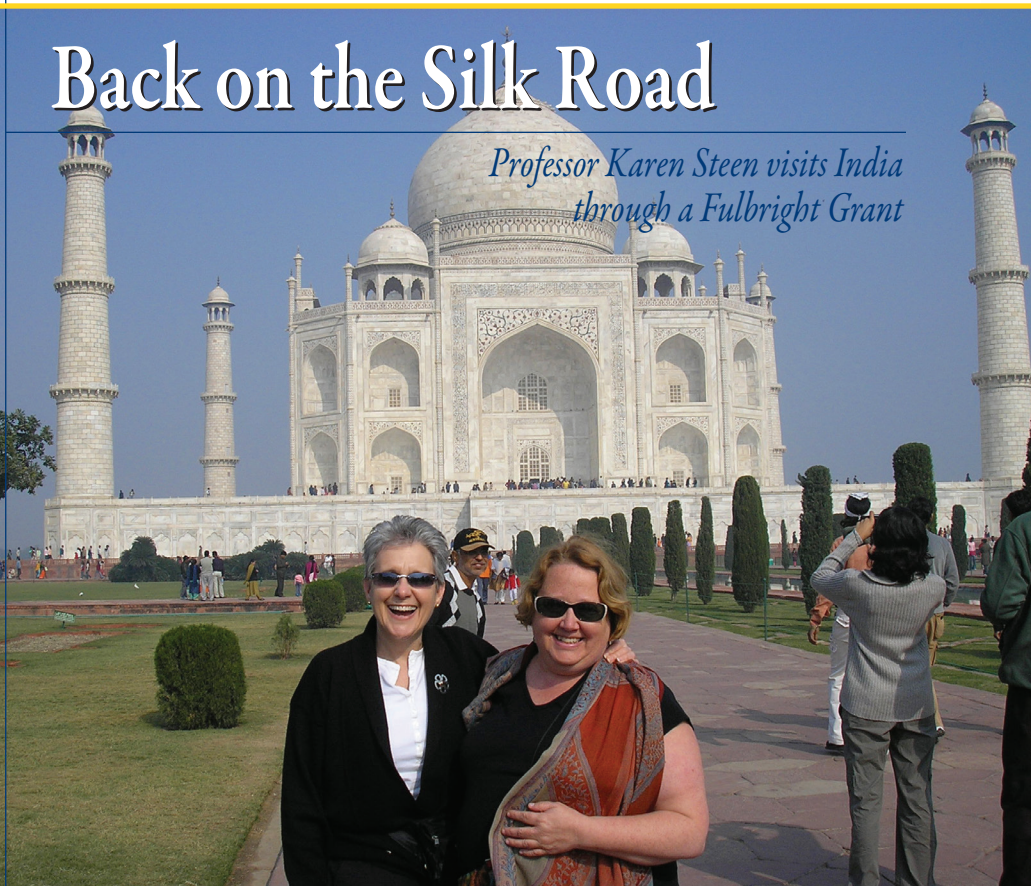


Photo: Courtesy of Karen Steen

Karen Steen (right) met Holly Bastow-Shoop '69, a professor and head of the Department of Apparel, Design, Facility and Hospitality Management at North Dakota State University (NDSU), another Fulbright grant recipient in the group.

Graceful designs and brilliant colors, camels and pedicabs, were the backdrop for **Karen Steen's** trip to India, her most recent stop on the Silk Road. Steen, associate professor of Fashion Design and director of the Fashion Studies Program, spent a month in India through a grant - the 2006-07 Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad, *Fabric of Indian Life*. The group visited textile centers and met with artisans, designers, teachers and other Indians involved in the country's textile trade.

Steen says that each region of the country has its own fabric styles and motifs. "The history of textiles in India is broad and deep," she said. "It is part of what's known as the Silk Road, the trade routes

that carried goods like spices and textiles from Asian countries to seaports for shipment."

Steen's previous Silk Road destination



Block printing, one of the traditional methods of fabric decoration in India, uses a different block for each color in the motif.

contributions" class and will also address other groups.



Photo: Courtesy of Karen Steen

was Syria in the summer of 2001, where she taught classes and workshops, and explored the country's developing textile and apparel industries. In India, textiles have been a staple of the economy since weaving was invented. "Home-based work and cooperative workshops are still a large part of the Indian textile industry," said Steen. "But as the factory-based textile industry grows, there is a fear that ancient techniques like hand weaving, block printing and embroidery will be lost.

The Fulbright grant was part of an effort to save the old techniques; the teachers who won the grant have pledged to incorporate understanding of Indian life and culture, and the role and significance of textiles and fashion as part of Indian life into their curricula. Steen brought back fabrics for the fashion design students and hand stamps to teach fabric stamping in technical classes. She has planned a presentation for the "Multi-cultural Contributions" class and will also address other groups.

A Fond Farewell to Professors Harwant Dosanjh and Stephanie Leeds

Distinguished faculty to retire

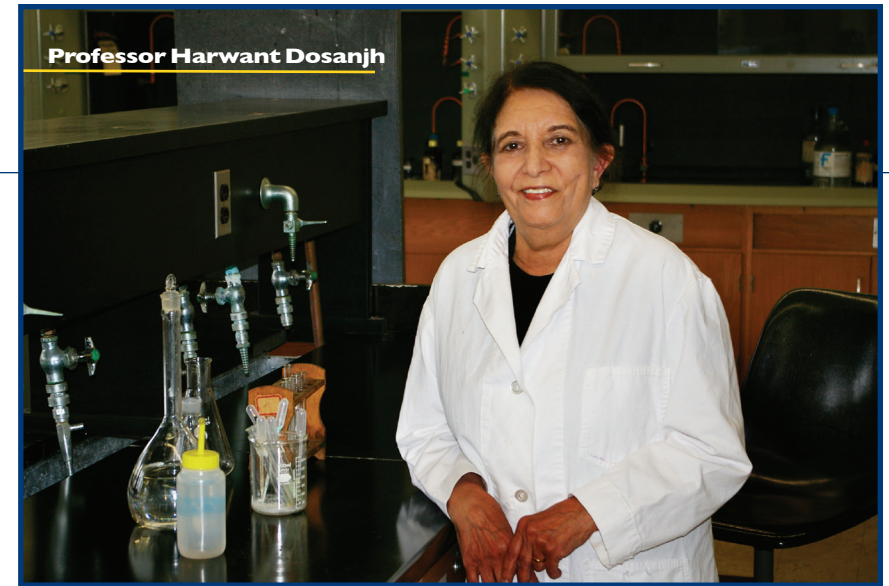
A student once asked Professor **Harwant Dosanjh** if she was ever going to retire, saying that she seemed to be "ageless." Dosanjh replied, "I am certainly not ageless, but I'll give plenty of notice."

Our "ageless" chemistry professor is retiring to study quantum mechanics. She stressed providing this same opportunity for future students, "We need to strengthen our math and science opportunities for students."

Dosanjh earned a bachelor of science degree in chemistry, and master's degrees in organic chemistry from India's Punjab University and Syracuse University. She came to Cazenovia College in 1963 after teaching in the United Kingdom.

Dosanjh received the Alumni Association's Honorary Alumni Award at Reunion 2005, in recognition of her dedication to her students, and received Cazenovia College's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 1995.

Dosanjh is proud of her students, many of whom are now doctors and research scientists. **Lorie N. Riedl '76**, Cazenovia's director of Alumni and Parent Relations, said, "I remember her patient, gentle manner. For me, math was a challenge and I learned so much in her classroom. That speaks volumes to her skills and ability to touch her students."



Professor Harwant Dosanjh



Dr. Stephanie Leeds

Photo: John Seiler

Dr. Stephanie Leeds, professor of Education and Child Studies and director of Cazenovia College's Education and Child Studies Programs, came to Cazenovia in 1992. She earned her bachelor of arts degree at Le Moyne College and her doctoral degree from Syracuse University.

Leeds created Cazenovia's baccalaureate degree programs in education and spearheaded the creation of the College's current governance structure. She was nominated for a Council for Advancement and Support of Education's Outstanding Baccalaureate College Professor of the Year Award, and received Cazenovia College's Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 2003. She serves on the New York State Professional Standards

and Practices Board for Teaching.

Leeds will continue to be an advocate for young children, and for peace and social justice, and become a student again. "I am interested in all aspects of language and linguistics, and genetics and mathematics. I will return to Italy, where I lived last year, to study language, culture, parenting styles, and early childhood education programs."

"Dr. Leeds has played an important role in my schooling," said **Valerie Poormon**, a sophomore in the Inclusive Elementary Education Program. "In one class I learned more than I ever dreamed I could."



Education for the Future

Competencies Technology Can't Replace

By Dr. Bruce Roig



Dr. Roig stresses how much technology has advanced from the days of the typewriter to today's computer used on campus.

Photo: John Seiner

I have always been interested in the ethical issues which arise with the introduction of new technology. The pace of technological change is simply amazing, and has significant implications for education. Let me begin by illustrating just how fast technology has changed.

When I left for college some 33 years ago I took with me the kind of calculator that I had learned to use in high school: a slide rule. It was the same device that my father and my grandfather had used. But when I began taking classes I discovered that some of my classmates had something new: pocket scientific calculators. They had only been available for a few months, and they were simply incredible! Students who had these could do their labs in a fraction of the time it took those of us using slide rules. The price for the calculators came down some, and almost overnight slide rules disappeared.

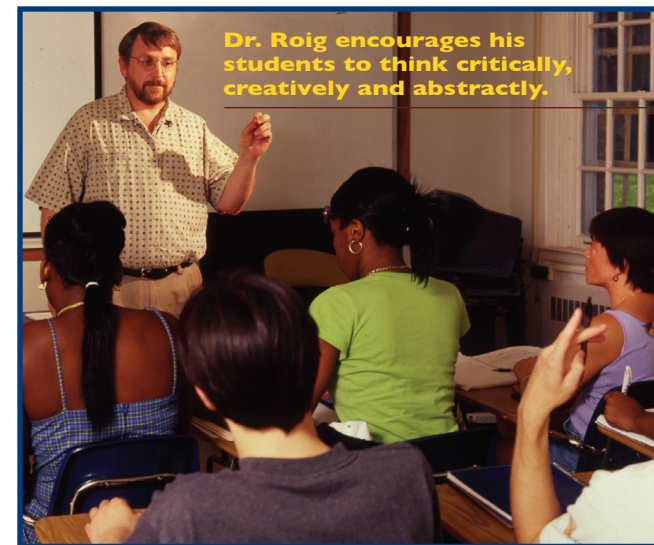
That same year I had the opportunity to take a course in computer programming. At this point



programs were run by feeding stacks of punch cards into a card reader attached to a mainframe computer. No display terminals - the program results would print out on a wide sheet of computer paper.

I still remember the final project for that course. We had to write a program that would take a paragraph of text and format the text so that it was right and left justified when it printed out. Little did I realize at the time that this sort of program would shortly be ending the careers of a large group of skilled tradespeople: prepress typesetters. What previously required highly skilled people could now be done better and faster by machine.

Just a few years later I was able to write my master's thesis on a computer, rather than using a typewriter. This computer was still a mainframe, but now I could sit at a terminal, type in the words, and they would be displayed on the screen. There were no word processing programs as we think of them today, just a program that formatted the words for the printed page. As with the program I wrote as an undergraduate, you couldn't see what the results looked like until you printed them out. In the end, though, I got a master's thesis with even right - and left - hand margins, just like a typeset book. I didn't notice that I had not needed the service of a professional typesetter.



Dr. Roig encourages his students to think critically, creatively and abstractly.

Photo: Dan Vecchio

Technology advanced again, and by the time I wrote my doctoral dissertation I was working on my own PC, a "portable" computer manufactured by a company named Kaypro. This continued to be the computer I used when I came to Cazenovia College in 1988. Now let's compare this computer with one available today.

One way of comparing computer power is by comparing the number of transistors in the core processor. Many of the personal computers available today have a processor with 291 million transistors. That is 34,000 times the number of transistors in the Kaypro I was using when I came to Cazenovia. A system with one gigabyte of memory, like many available on campus today, has 15,000 times the random access memory. The amount of mass storage is even more astounding. Today you can buy a computer off the shelf with 1 terabyte (one trillion bytes) of hard drive space. That is nearly 2.8 million times the storage of the 360k floppy drive available on my Kaypro.

That leads us to the punchline. Students entering college today can expect the same rate of change during their careers. About forty years ago Gordon Moore, one of the founders of Intel, observed that the number of transistors on a given area of integrated circuit doubled every year or two, an observation that has come to be known as "Moore's law." Most professionals in the field expect this rate of change will continue to hold true for at least 15-20 years using current technology. What does this mean? In two years the number of transistors, and, roughly,

"What can people do that machines cannot? They can think critically, creatively, and abstractly."

- Dr. Roig

the processing power, will have doubled. In four they will have doubled again. And so it goes - 2, 4, 8, 16, 32, 64, 128, 256, 512, 1024. In 20 years the processing power will have increased a thousand fold.

Think about what this means. With each increase, machines will be capable of doing more of the things that used to require people. Remember the pre-press typesetters? Consider today the kinds of jobs that machines are just beginning to do. More and more stores are adopting self service check-outs. Machines are replacing cashiers at stores all over the place. In 2004 the United Nations World Robotics survey predicted that the number of robots in use around the world would increase drastically, including a 7 fold increase in household robots by 2007. The U.S. Congress has required that one third of all military ground vehicles will be able to drive themselves by 2015. Jobs will go away.

How does one prepare for such a world? If students spend their time practicing memorizing (or worse copying and pasting) other peoples' answers and passively following instructions, they will be practicing doing what the computer does best. Computers memorize very well and they follow instructions impeccably. What can people do that machines cannot? They can think critically, creatively, and abstractly. They can ask new and interesting questions. They can integrate information from different and previously unconnected sources. They can draw analogies and consider abstractions. And they can care.

One of the things I found attractive about Cazenovia College when I came here years ago, and that I am proud to be a part of today, is that the education provided here is based on competencies, not just content areas. Faculty members

About the Author:

Bruce Roig joined the faculty of Cazenovia College in 1988 as an assistant professor of philosophy. He previously served as an instructor at the University of Georgia and Appalachian State University. Dr. Roig's areas of specialization include ethics, ethical theory, and applied ethics.

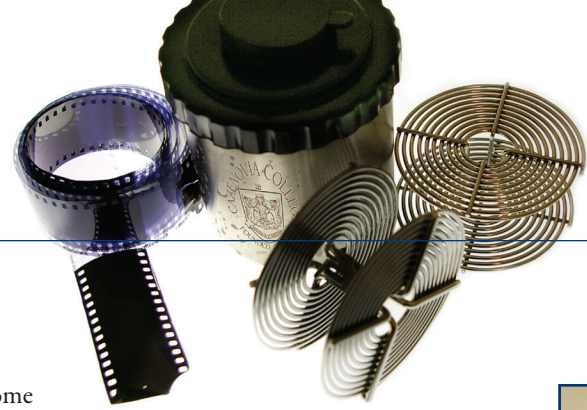


Photo: Gene Gistin

Since coming to Cazenovia, Dr. Roig has served as director of the College Honors Program; chair of the Center for Humanities and Education; and currently serves as the director of the College's Liberal Studies Program. He has taught a number of courses in the Division of Humanities, Natural Science and Education including: Ethics, Ethical Issues in Organizations, Environmental Ethics, Commitment and Choice, Critical Thinking: Language and Logic, and Introduction to Philosophy.

In addition to being named the honorary member of the graduating class in 1993 and 2000, Dr. Roig received the Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award in 2006.

are attempting to improve not just knowledge of a subject, but skills, competencies. If students develop these educational competencies, if they practice solving problems, thinking critically, teaching themselves, and communicating what they have learned, they will be able to understand and use whatever new technologies are developed. And they will be able to do what no intelligent machine can replace.



Student Photo Among National Finalists

Nancy Andrews' photo to be printed in the "Best of College Photography Annual"

"Free Bird," by Nancy Andrews, was taken from an airplane window.



Photo: Nancy Andrews

National contests provide a means for students to measure their abilities against those of their peers across the country. **Nancy Andrews**, a studio art major specializing in photography, entered three photos in Serbin Communications' 27th Annual College Photography Contest, sponsored by *Photographer's Forum Magazine* and Nikon. One of her entries placed among the finalists.

"The judges chose 'Free Bird,' taken from an airplane window," she said. "My photo will be printed in the 'Best of College Photography Annual, 2007.'"

Neil Chowdhury, assistant professor of photography and director of the Photography Program, said, "Placing in such a prestigious national contest means that Nancy's entry was judged better than a very large number of competitors by a panel of important industry professionals."

Andrews graduated from high school with no clear idea of what she wanted from life. She enrolled at a community college and was intrigued by the photography courses. She said, "I decided photography was something I would be happy doing for the rest of my life."

When she researched four-year schools, Cazenovia College was the clear choice. "Cazenovia was the only place I applied," Andrews said. "Photography and horses are my two main interests. Cazenovia offers both."

An internship with the Elmira Star Gazette newspaper in Elmira, N.Y., led Andrews to a summer job as a photojournalist covering the 2006 flooding in the area; and local sporting events. She is also a member of the College's Western Equestrian Team, and qualified for the IHSA regional finals. Andrews is also interested in animal photography. **Michael Bednarek**, the team's coach, said,

"Nancy did some horse photography for me and I was extremely pleased - I am using her work in some of my advertising."

Andrews' Senior Capstone Project involves following the College's equine veterinarian on her rounds with a camera to produce a photo documentary of the life of an equine veterinarian. The capstone is part of Cazenovia's emphasis on professional development for students.

Chowdhury said, "Nancy, like all of our photography majors, has spent a great deal of time and energy planning and preparing for her career in courses on portfolio preparation and the business aspects of making a living as an artist or photographer. This individually tailored, professionally centered curriculum gives our students a great competitive advantage."

For Andrews, the advantage is clear. "I want to work for a newspaper or magazine," she said. "You do something different every day."



Photo: www.rickbarnanski.com

Nancy Andrews working the NASCAR at Watkins Glen.

Budding Psychologist Finds a Niche in Philanthropy



Matt Clark (seated) and Dan Brown working together on a grant proposal.

Photo: John Seiler

When **Matthew Clark**, director for corporations, foundations, and government relations at Cazenovia College, was looking for research assistance, he didn't have to look far. He teaches a section of "Communication Forms and Techniques," and invited his students to apply for the job. After evaluating the applications, he invited psychology major **Daniel Brown** to take the job.

"Dan didn't think he met all the requirements," Clark said. "But I had noticed that the dynamics of the classroom changed when he wasn't there, and I was impressed by his willingness to ask questions and to analyze information to be sure he understood it. His analysis of his qualifications made me realize he had exactly the skills I needed."

Brown's work involves research - finding details about people, businesses and communities, helping Clark tell a story in his funding requests. "Dan understands the importance of human interaction, and he's solution-oriented," said Clark. "His work has been pivotal in my ability to present three compelling requests totaling more than \$3 million."

The agencies involved look for clear public purpose - Dan's work was critical in enabling us to meet the proposal deadlines with quality applications."

Brown discovered his interest in psychology during high school, in the Owego Free Academy's health office where a group of students spent free time chatting with the nurses, counselors and the school psychologist. Brown said, "We talked about their work - they became role models for me."

The Wildcats baseball team was also an attraction for Brown; he catches for the team. He is also a member of the Student Athlete Academic Committee. "We assess how NCAA regulations affect students, and create avenues to improve athletics at the College."

As for career aspirations, Brown said. "Eventually, I'd like to work in an academic environment as either a guidance counselor or school psychologist for a small school district, or in a community like Apalachin (N.Y.), where I grew up. Wherever I end up, I expect to be involved in the administrative aspects

Hard Work and Blisters Make for Fulfilling Spring Break



Photo: Courtesy of the Alternative Breaks Club

Jason Beardsley, Gabriel Pec and Maureen O'Connor taking a break on the Cumberland Trail.

Fourteen members of the Alternative Breaks Club (ABC) assisted with trail clearing and maintenance at Tennessee's Cumberland Trail State Park during spring break.

Led by **Katie O'Brien**, associate dean for co-curricular and leadership programs and ABC advisor, the students were **Jason Beardsley, Kristin Burger, Melissa Button, Elizabeth Carter, Cassandra Couch, Claire Hayes, Gregory Johnson, Aimee Mallen, Kathy Marcotte, Maureen O'Connor, Gabriel Pec, Caitlin Schroeder, Katie Shelton** and **Malique Small-Payne**.

of psychology. Understanding how to research and write grants will be valuable knowledge for me."



From 4-H to the World



Retail Merchandising Degree opens doors for Holly Bastow-Shoop '69

Photo: Courtesy of Holly Bastow-Shoop

of art professor **John Aistars**. "When I've traveled abroad it is so exciting to recognize the paintings we studied. I've even been able to impress our two sons with my 'art knowledge,'" she laughs.

She also recalls her economics class. "I use the knowledge when I teach. You can't separate psychology, sociology, geography, history and economics - all are important to understanding what's going on in the world."

Bastow-Shoop's 4-H background included sewing and instilled a love of fashion. Her Cazenovia College education taught her about retailing; her baccalaureate degree program at Virginia Tech included textile science courses. She had met Don Shoop in Germany and they married in 1976. While he was in law school, she earned her master's degree at Kansas State University. She taught apparel, textiles and retailing courses at Emporia State University while working on her doctorate at Oklahoma State University.

A teaching position led them to Fargo, N.D., a university town with good schools, the social and cultural amenities common to university towns, and a niche for Don's law practice. Their shared love of travel and her work have led to journeys in nearly every European country since she left Cazenovia. "At work I mostly push paper and people," she said. "But I love students. There is so much to teach - global sourcing has changed the landscape of industry and is creating a new middle class that will change many lives."

"At Cazenovia, I discovered that I was bright - the realization changed my perception of myself and what I was capable of doing."

- Holly Bastow-Shoop

For some, a retailing degree might call up visions of standing behind a counter or doing inventory in a store room. Not so for **Holly Bastow-Shoop '69**; her retailing degree from Cazenovia College opened a door to the world.

Now a professor and head of the Department of Apparel, Design, Facility and Hospitality Management at North Dakota State University (NDSU), Bastow-Shoop was part of the Fulbright-Hays Group Project Abroad: Fabric of Indian Life, that included **Karen Steen**, director of Cazenovia's Fashion Design Program, (see page 8).

An interest in globalization comes naturally to Bastow-Shoop. She participated in the International 4-H Youth Exchange program (IFYE) after graduating from Cazenovia, living and working on German farms for six months. She said, "I firmly believe that international

experiences give people an opportunity to understand cultural differences and similarities."

A self-described "slow starter," Bastow-Shoop had polio and an undiagnosed speech disability as a child. "At Cazenovia," she said, "I discovered that I was bright - the realization changed my perception of myself and what I was capable of doing."

She was a member of Campus Keys, the Christian Science Club, Ski Club, the Social Board, Student Council, Swim Team, Volleyball Honor Team and was Women's Recreation Association president. She has often thought

Supporting Great Minds, Great Ideas

Former Trustee Doris Eversfield Webster '46 sponsors Lecture Series



Doris Eversfield Webster '46

Photo: John Seiler

Cazenovia College and the Central New York community are thanking alumna and former College Trustee **Doris Eversfield Webster '46** for her support of the spring season of the Cazenovia College Faculty Library Lecture Series and the upcoming fall 2007 lectures.

Webster has been a proponent of the lecture series since it began in 2004. Held throughout the year in Cazenovia and Manlius, N.Y., the Series allows College faculty to share their thoughts about great minds and great ideas that have opened doors of opportunity for the human spirit.

"Doris' thoughtful generosity and support for this lecture series will allow both libraries to continue to offer our community these high quality programs," said Patricia Infantine, director of The Manlius Library. "The fascinating topics covered and outstanding presentations by the Cazenovia faculty have served to reinforce a positive impression of the College in the community."

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Share your news for Class Notes!

Please help keep our office and your friends up-to-date by sharing recent information. Have you moved? Changed jobs? Been promoted? Received an award? Said, "I do"? Welcomed a new baby? If so, please send us the details and include your name, address, the year you graduated, telephone number and e-mail address. Please identify individuals in photographs. Photographs will not be returned.

Send the information to Shari Whitaker, Alumni and Parent Relations, 22 Sullivan Street, Cazenovia NY 13035. Or e-mail to sswhitaker@cazenovia.edu. Thank you!

1926

Lloyd Shephard '26 and **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** enjoyed lunch together at The Good Samaritan Village in Kissimmee, Florida on January 31.

1939

James Underwood '39 and wife Phyllis had lunch with Cazenovia College Director of Communications, **Wayne Westervelt** and **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** at the Nancy Lopez Legacy Country Club at The Villages, Florida in February 2007.

1940

Erwin Rice '40 writes, "Gwenn and I made our usual automobile trip to Florida and back. It is more like work than it used to be. It was

worth it just to see our 7-year-old grandson play basketball."

1942 65th Year

Carl Hackbarth '42 writes, "I hope to make the reunion in June. It depends on wife's condition. She is in the late stages of Alzheimer's. Best wishes to my remaining classmates."



Catherine Ottavio Nelli '52 and Marilyn Lambek Leeds '52

1952

55th Year

Marilyn "Choppy" Lambek Leeds '52 and **Catherine "Kit" Ottavio Nelli '52** write, "The two of us are still enjoying a friendship that has survived 57 years. Thanks to Caz, we started out as roommates and found a life-long best friend. We both are enjoying retirement and hope all goes well for the Class of 1952."

1956

Sandra Gowland Kring '56 writes, "I enjoyed last year's reunion, my 50th. My husband Charles Kring, DDS, died on February 6, 2007 after a year-long illness. I will soon be moving to Durham, N.C. to be near my daughter, Kristine."

1957 50th Year

Sylvia Lawrence Armstrong '57 writes, "My husband of 45 years passed away in December 2006 after a long illness. I would like to hear from classmates and housemates of Callanan Cottage."

1958

Sheila Ehlinger '58 writes, "Last summer I had a wonderful visit in Annapolis with Jay and **Linda Holler Huber '58**, which included a tour of the Naval Academy, where Jay and Linda are very active as members of the congregation at the Naval Chapel. Linda is also very socially active and had just gone from cruising aboard the Superintendent Admiral's yacht to a luncheon with the Maryland state

Human Services Alumna Receives National Award

Bethany LaLonde honored by National Organization for Human Services

Bethany LaLonde '06 received the National Organization for Human Services (NOHS) 2006 Outstanding Student Award. She was nominated by **Dr. Mary Handley**, director of the Human Services Program, based on her volunteer experiences, academic excellence and membership on student and professional organizations. LaLonde is now pursuing her master's degree at Rutgers University Graduate School of Social Work. The award made the end of her fall semester a double pleasure: "I finished with a 4.0 cumulative GPA," she said.



Bethany LaLonde poses with her 2006 Outstanding Student Award

Following her first year at Cazenovia, LaLonde found her calling while working as a mental health advisor for Upstate Cerebral Palsy, a Utica, N.Y., agency assisting physically, developmentally, or mentally challenged individuals and their families. An internship as a supported education counselor at Transitional Living Services in Syracuse confirmed her career choice.

"I began to consider a future working in supported education or vocational rehabilitation for individuals with psychiatric diagnoses," she said. "However, I am also interested in program development and have focused on the current mental health delivery system and bridging the gaps in service, particularly for youth populations."

LaLonde said, "Now that I am at Rutgers I can appreciate the individuality Cazenovia offers in the classroom experience and in leadership opportunities. I miss the smaller classes - the large classes at Rutgers make it difficult to establish close connections with professors. Cazenovia professors embrace this advantage and many become mentors for their students."

LaLonde recalls several mentors at Cazenovia College. "Professor **Marge Pinet** challenged me and inspired me; and she gave me the opportunity to conduct research and refine my presentation skills through the Washburn Junior Fellowship.



Bethany LaLonde '06 and Professor Mary Handley

Photos: Courtesy of Bethany LaLonde '06

"Professors **Mary Handley** and **Heather Kipping-Regitano** ensure that Human Service students get the most from their classroom and field experiences, and Professor **Sharon Dettmer** inspired me to pursue a minor in sociology and to continue with work in the field of international social work."

LaLonde advises current Human Service students to "embrace challenge and take on tasks you never envisioned yourself doing. Now is the time to learn, and more important, to learn from your mistakes."

Handley said, "Bethany's internships both resulted in job offers. Her supervisors noted that she was one of the most mature, compassionate and intelligent interns they ever had from any college or university. In 15 years of teaching in higher education, I have never met another student like Bethany, with the combination of all the abilities required to be an amazing human services professional."

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governor's wife - certainly an active retirement. Later in the summer, Jay, Linda and **Ruthann Mack Henkels '58** drove up to New York where we joined a horde of alumni for the West Point cruise, dinner and concert sponsored by alumnus and Cazenovia College trustee, **Dorion Germany '92**.

In September 2006, **June Asklof Reiger '58** visited for a week of seeing the new New York. The week also included a quick trip up to Corning and a visit with the ever hospitable Jim and **Bonnie Hooley Hudson '58**. Jim, Bonnie and June quickly fell into discussions of music and a gathering of Cazoos...we'll see.

Bobbie Brudie Slomski '58 has become quite a quilter and knitter. She teaches both skills and will soon be on her way to London for advanced courses at the Victoria & Albert Museum. Bobbie has won multiple quilting festival prizes and her work is on display in a Boston art gallery. All this and a grandmother to ten!

Pris Abbott Searcy '58 is the grandmother of only three, but does live with 10 animals (not including her significant other.) My, my. Not to be outdone, **Nancy Michaelson Maiss '58** is about to become a great-grandmother. Wow! Hard to believe!

Everyone remember, the second weekend of June 2008. It's our 50th reunion. It's a once-in-a-lifetime - don't miss it!!"

1960

Meri Peck Shuman '60 has been residing in Tucson, Arizona for the past 29 years. Meri writes, "I've been retired for some time from the Union Carbide Corporation - employed by the United States Government as a secretary. My husband, Ronald and I have been married for 43 years, have three children and four grandchildren. I would love to hear from my classmates, especially my roommate, **Anne Jassem '60**."

1962 45th Year

Margot Burgheimer '62 writes, "I do volunteer work at RCTV in Rye, N.Y., working on editing, camera, directing and production. I also work on my hobbies; gardening, needlework, photography and doll houses. I retired from Westchester Community Foundation in 1996 to care for my parents who have since passed away."

Carol Putsche Crawford-Jones '62 is living in Clinton, N.J., in a home directly across the water from the famous Red Mill. Carol is working as a business teacher and for the past nine years, as the Gifted & Talented Coordinator of the North Hunterdon/Voorhees Regional High School District. She has also been an SAT test center coordinator for 18 years. Carol writes, "My two boys, Michael and Chuck Crawford, both of whom reside in Maine, are married. Mike graduated from the University of Pennsylvania with a civil engineering degree and freelances as a computer programmer. Chuck never went to college (a fact that he regrets). No grandchildren (darn). I enjoy playing bridge, gardening, cooking, walking, reading and knitting."

1963

Carol Cooke Galusha '63 retired in 2006 and is enjoying a more leisurely pace. Carol says hello to Steffie, Mary Lou, Nancy and all the members of the Class of 1963.

1964

Marra Casserino Giuliano '64 writes, "Miss everyone and the good old days. Met **Helen (Pindy) Mastin Brister's '64** son this summer and Pindy's grandson at the Cape. Sadly Pindy is no longer with us but her spirit was very much alive in her son Billy and grandson Liam. Miss hearing from **Nancy Bobrick Michaud '64** and my roomie, **Mary Callen Panlener '64**. Where have all the years gone?"

Jane Wirth Kent '64 has two children, Debbie and Marcus, and four grandchildren. Jane and husband, Quincy, will have been married 40 years this year and recently purchased a retirement house in Bullhead City, Arizona. Jane works for Physician Support Service at UCLA and Quincy works for V&L Property Management as their accountant, as well as for his own company, PMFC Financial Consultants. Jane writes, "WOW - life is good and God has blessed my family!"

Marsha Todd Fisher '64 writes, "Jim and I have been retired five years now and are living in our "tree house" in Maryland. Our oldest daughter is a registered nurse and has two daughters, ages 11 and 9. Our son is a blacksmith and has a 10 year old son; and our youngest daughter is a senior at the University of Maryland. This June she will leave for Spain for six weeks to attend university and live with a host family. So life goes on with continuing bliss of being caregivers. Wouldn't have it any other way!! Peace to all."

1965

Ann Hustleby Hohman '65 spends half

the year in Port St. Lucie, FL and the other half in Rhode Island. Ann would love to hear from old friends. Sadly, Ann lost her husband three years ago. She retired in 2004, ran for the school committee last fall and won.

1966

Dottie Williams Dack '66 writes, "At the end of March, after 17 years, I retired from my position as director of special events for the City of Albany...yippee!!"

1968

Linda Green Gilbert '68 writes, "I was an

In fond Memory

Cazenovia College notes the deaths of the following alumni and friends:

Jacquelyn Savage Williams '36

Madeline Schmidt McKendry '47

Gene Lawrence '93

Margaret "Peggy" Clark

Neil F. Harden

Please continue to keep us informed by forwarding information to Shari Whitaker in the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 315.655.7332 or sswhitaker@cazenovia.edu.

Cazenovia College has received the following gifts:

Elaine Hunziker Jackson '84
In Memory of Professor Don Roy

Lauri Dannick Taylor '78
In Memory of Lioniel I. Dannick

Fairfax Urner Manhardt '52
In Memory of Jane Vickers '52

Anonymous Gift to the Student Center
In Honor of the Class of 1969

Kathleen L. Jensen
In honor of my daughter, Kristy Leigh Jensen

For information on making gifts in memory or in honor of a classmate or a loved one, please contact Joan Brooks at 315.655.7108 or jbrooks@cazenovia.edu.

The Alumni Road Show - A Retrospective



Alumni and Parent Relations Director Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 offers her thoughts

We lost count of the number of times we repeated the phrase, "Bringing your Cazenovia College campus to you," during the 2006-2007 Road Show. The Division of Institutional Advancement created this comprehensive program - reflecting the traditions of the past and the vision for the future of Cazenovia College - in an effort to bring the exciting developments at Cazenovia College to our alumni.

The Road Show began in Boston's North End, an appropriate location to launch the journey. Following gatherings across New York State, the Road Show crew, **President Mark Tierno** and his wife, Cyndi, went on to New York City.

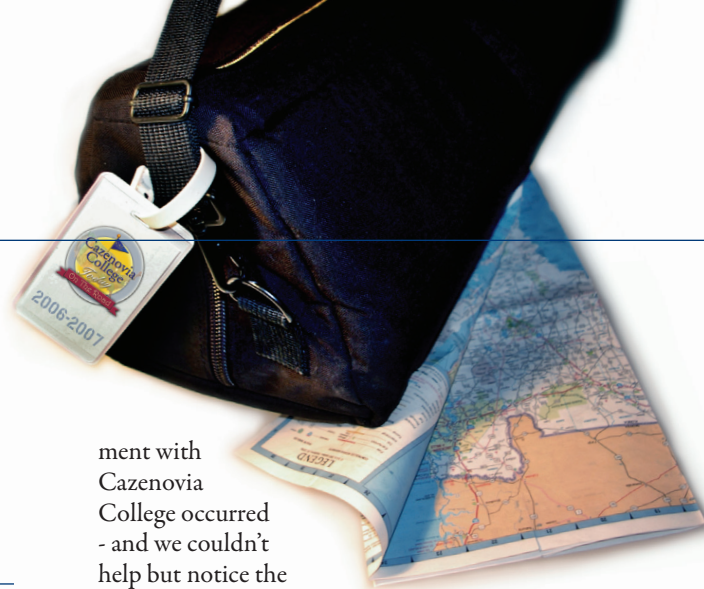
Alumni, faculty, and trustees attended, along with former students who enjoyed reconnecting with **Professor John Robert ("Bob") Greene**.

We escaped the Central New York weather and took Florida by storm - literally - barely missing the tornadoes that caused such devastation in central Florida. From Naples to Delray Beach, Orlando and Tampa, we brought the campus to alumni across the state.

We were pleased to visit **Phyllis and Jim Underwood '39**, in Lady Lake; and **Rev. Lloyd Shepherd '26**, in Kissimmee. All our alumni are important to us - regardless of when their involve-

ment with Cazenovia College occurred - and we couldn't help but notice the passion that alumni of all ages exhibited when talking about their Cazenovia experience.

Alumni also enjoyed the Road Show presentation in Washington, D.C. In San Diego, Oceanside and Los Angeles, the Road Show presentation brought back memories of our beautiful campus and village to California alumni who have not been "back east" recently.



(L-R) Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 and Mary Ann O'Connor Wisner '82

Photo: Courtesy of Lorie Niebank Riedl '76

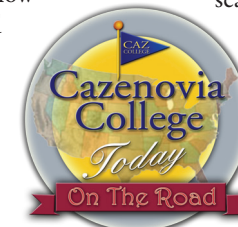
We hopped back to White Plains, N.Y., where alumni, parents, trustees and friends enjoyed the Road Show, and then on to help **Professor Emeritus Frederic M. Williams**, and his wife, Jean, welcome a large group of alumni in Charlotte, N.C.

Next stop - Connecticut! Dr. Bob Greene joined the Road Show crew in West Hartford and Danbury. Alumni at both locations enjoyed the presentation.

Melville, N.Y., was our last show on the road.

Throughout the evening, alumni and parents commented that Cazenovia College is truly a very special place with great things happening and a bright future.

Thousands of miles, hundreds of friends and alumni in more than 20 cities amount to a very successful season "on the road." It was truly a privilege to share the Cazenovia College story - *Building Futures Since 1824* - with our alumni and friends across the country.



(L-R) Michele Bieber Staton '93, Beverly Len Stark '84, Dr. John Robert Greene

Photo: Carol M. Sachwell



(L-R) Amy Swords, Holly Meinweiser Gerner '74, John Chrissos '88

Photo: Carol M. Sachwell



(Standing, L-R) Scott Tarter '90, Stephanie Kravec '64, Jeff Webber '02, Dacia Banks '94 (Seated, L-R) D'Wana Banks-Mobley '00, Ann Ladd Ferencz '74, Margot Burghheimer '62, Nadine Pitz Palombo '85

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

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art major and art has always been close to my heart. My husband, Timothy, and I stopped to admire the new Art and Design Building on campus in September 2005. My father's name, Albert R. Green, is on one of the bricks near the new and beautiful clock. I thought that was a fitting tribute because he paid my tuition. He passed away in March 2002 at the age of 91. My father was a 1933 graduate of Colgate University. These days I am involved with the Daughters of the American Revolution, volunteer as a genealogist and am active in our local YWCA community outreach ladies group. My husband and I own and operate a karate school in Damascus; my husband was promoted to Grandmaster level last year in London, England. Our son, Joseph, works as a microbiologist and is married to a beautiful lady named Rosa and has two step-children. I send my regards to everyone at Caz. My e-mail address is Gamasensei@Erols.com."

Susan Bekerman Heinemann '68 writes, "I graduated from Caz in 1968 but I also had the privilege to teach Spanish and French at the College from 1970-72. I loved teaching at the College and having former teachers as my colleagues! We are now living in the Chicagoland area where I have been teaching Spanish and French full time. I also have a business called The International Foreign Language Immersion Programs. I hire and train mostly Spanish teachers who go to the elementary schools and teach. My husband, Robert, and I were blessed with 2 beautiful (inside and out) daughters, Laurie (28) and Jacqui (24). Laurie is a school counselor/case manager department head in a Chicago public school. Jacqui has a theater business for young children called Skyline Studios. My e-mail address is IFLIP9@aol.com if anyone would like to reconnect."

1972 35th Year

Joan Halperin Rabin '72 is living in Atlanta, GA. She is a retired elementary school teacher and is currently volunteering at a number of organizations. Joan and her husband, Dan, recently celebrated their 25th anniversary. They have three daughters, Sarah (22), Stephanie (19) and Michelle (19). Sarah will be graduating from the University of Georgia in the spring and heading to the Big Apple to pursue her dreams. Michelle is a sophomore at the University Georgia, and Stephanie is a sophomore at the University of Florida. Joan would love to hear from her Caz buddies!

Valerie Lawton Weaver '72 writes, "I



Photo: Joan Brooks

(L-R) Mary Alice Boudreau Katon '75, Rachel Miller, Susan Canders Carter '64, Corey Miller '93, Rosalind Bailey Walker '63, David Brown '93, Amy Bennison '93, Jennifer Brown, Fred Williams, Jamey Gross '94

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Reunion 2007 - Honoring all class years ending in 2 and 7!

If you would like to help, please contact **Lorie Niebank Riedl '76** at 315.655.7247

1942
Jeanne Moore Cordts
June Hall Punte

1947
Marilyn Adams Lewis

1952
Joan Walsh Brandt

1957
Morton "Mo" Young

1962
Margot Burgheimer
Helen Carney

1967
Pamela Schmidt Ellis

1972
Mary "MJ" Kilian Walker

1977
Karen DiAngelo Eldridge

1982
Mary Ann O'Connor Wisner

1987
Jonathan J. Arrindell

1992
Michael Miller

1997
Jeremy Baird

2002
Jeffrey Webber

would love to acknowledge my father, Dr. Willie O. Lawton, especially since he financed my years at Cazenovia College. He passed away on March 1, 2007. He was dean of continuing education at Hampton University, Hampton, Va., and Co-founder of Lawton's Travel Service, Inc."

1973
Suzanne Krom Geiger '73 writes, "After the MIS degree from UAH and several years in IT, I decided to dive into Microsoft. NET by spending five months in full time training at Interface Technical Institute in Phoenix, AZ. I passed MCAD exams in June and expect to proceed to the next level of certification. I am VP of TeleQuest Interactive Systems, Inc. My company provides web, database and a range of software solutions catering to small business. I look forward to hearing from anyone from the class of 1973 and if anyone from Cazenovia happens to be passing through Phoenix, let me know."

Maria Hutsick '73 writes, "I graduated in 1973 when Mrs. Rickett was the head of the dorms and her daughter, Patty, was about 13. Mrs. Klysa was the financial aid office and Caz was all girls. Mrs. Sidaras was our coach and James Taylor and Elton John were in the top ten. I lived in Shove Hall and hung with **Chi Prumo '73, Cindy Majka '73, Sally Ridosh '73, Karen Hutton '73, Sue O'Brien '73, Sue Metz '73, and Bonnie Schlegel '73.** I have lost touch with all of my classmates except for **Elise Klysa '75.** I am the director of Sports Medicine and an assistant professor at Boston University. I have been there for 27 years and was asked to be the head athletic trainer for the 2002 U.S. women's ice hockey team. I took a sabbatical and traveled all over the world and lived with them for 8 months up through the Olympics. I received a very solid education from Cazenovia. I have many fond memories of the lake, the town and the people."

1974
Cheryl Montana Fletcher '74 writes, "I'm still living in the Utica area and our son Cory is living in Boston working at a pharmaceutical firm. My husband, Tom, teaches math and I teach art at Proctor High School. Things are great and would love to hear from the old (young) gang! Still keep in touch with **Daryl, Lynn and Sharie!**"

1975
Barbara O'Reilly Anton '75 writes, "Hello to all of my 'old' friends, and boy are we old! I finally married Ken in 2000 (yes his name is Ken). We live in Connecticut and regularly visit New York as my mother still lives in Utica. Do you remember the trips to Hamilton College? I would love to hear from some of the 'old' friends. **Buns, Jane F., Carol, Louise, Meg...**oh the names can go on!! My e-mail is boreillyanton@sbcglobal.net."

Beth Froessel Arnald '75 writes, "I continue to work in the electronics and networking industry for Nortel in Billerica, Mass. I reside in Chelmsford, with my husband of almost 20 years, Richard. We have two children, Douglas (18) and Katherine (14). We have a vacation home on Lake Winnepesaukee in New Hampshire where we enjoy various seasonal sports not limited to but including boating, snowmobiling and hiking. I would welcome e-mail from any former Caz friends at



bar-nald@nortel.com."
Dick, Doug and Katherine Arnald

1976
Lorie Niebank Riedl '76 writes, "I hope that you all consider visiting the next time you are in the area. The changes on campus are amazing - we would have really enjoyed the newly renovated Student Center, complete with a coffee bar and big screen television. The addition of suite-style living in Shove Hall would have created quite a stir during room lottery back in 1975! You wouldn't believe the dining room now - it certainly doesn't look like it did in the mid-70's. I would love to show you around campus and the village anytime. Lenny and I will be celebrating our 25th

anniversary on September 11. Our daughter, Murphy, is headed to Le Moyne College this fall to study elementary special ed. Please get in touch - would love to include your news in the next issue of the magazine. Contact me at: lnriedl@cazenovia.edu."

Kim Faris Weimer '76 writes, "We have made it through another winter, although you have more to brag about in Upstate New York than we do in Dayton, Ohio. I talk with **Sue El-inwood McBride '76** and she keeps me updated with snowfall totals...wow! It has been a year of change for our family. My husband, Steve, and I both lost our dads last March. We have now made it through the year of 'firsts,' which many have said is a great relief. Marshall is enjoying his junior year at Ohio State and Cameron is keeping us busy with his junior year in high school. In January, after 28 years on-the-air, I moved into a new position in the sales department here at Radio One/Dayton. It is certainly a challenge to change 'careers' but I was ready for a new adventure. I am pleased to let you know that in September I am being inducted into the Dayton Area broadcasters' Hall of Fame. With this on the heels of last year's induction into the Radio/Television Hall of Fame of Ohio, I just feel so blessed. I'm sending a big shout-out to 3rd floor Park: **Hammy, Ryan, Melissa, Sue, Kathy, Bobbie, Jen, Debbie, Marilyn, Dawn, Elaine.** Oh...so many wonderful women who still share such a special place in my heart. Thanks to **Gail Powell** for making it all happen."

Ellen Dye Munger '76 married Cazenovia native Philip Munger in August 1977. They have one son, Zachary (22), who is a pharmacy student at the University of Buffalo.

1979
Elaine Doremus '79 developed and led a class on time management at Knowledge Network in Albany, N.Y. Elaine is CEO of Resumes Written in Albany, and is a career consultant and resume writer. Elaine can be contacted at: edore2000@yahoo.com.

1980
Debra Davis Sturdevant '80 was a business major and went on to study herbalism and opened her own shop, The Country Artist, in Canastota, N.Y. Debra writes, "I create all our



Kim Faris Weimer '76 and family

own formulations, after over 22 years of study, including herbal soaps and lotions. We designed our company Web site and enjoy a successful mail order business. My husband, Bob, is a N.Y.S. Emergency Medical Services instructor and also works in a Syracuse emergency room. We have two grown sons, both in engineering. I am very passionate about my business and am so happy I took business management at Caz!"

Karen Isherwood Fitzgerald '80 writes, "On June 26, 1982, I married Vaughn Fitzgerald and this June we will be celebrating our 25th wedding anniversary. In 1986 we moved to Baltimore, where I worked as a legal secretary; and in 1995 moved once again to southeastern Pennsylvania, where my husband pastored a church for 5 1/2 years. We currently live in Westminster, Md. Vaughn and I have four children; Luther (33), Avery (26), Leah (21) and Rachel (15). We also have 2 grandsons; Donovan (4) and Ayden (10 months). I would love to hear from other alumni especially from '79, '80 and '81. **Valerie Mc-Math '81,** haven't seen or heard from you since my wedding day!"

1981
Kim Cole Wethington '81 writes, "I have been a legal secretary with a large law firm for 16 years in Indianapolis, Ind. I am still riding hunter/jumpers and built my first home on Seabiscuit Drive (of course)! I am a volunteer for the Agape Therapeutic Riding Center in Cicero, Ind. 'Hello' to **Sara Lee, Sandy, Val and Anne.**"

1985
Jean Lauritano '85 writes, "Hello to all my Caz alumni - miss you all. The memories we created will never be forgotten. I can be e-mailed at jeandow2000@yahoo.com. I have been a registered nurse for 17 years and live in Port St. Lucie, Fla., with my three children; Sean (13), Kayla (7) and Ryan (6). They are the greatest joy of my life. Hope to hear from some of my old friends

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Child's Smile Project - A Senior's Gift to Community

What heart is not touched by the smile of a child who is too sick to want to smile? **Jessica Hanley '07**, a senior, social sciences major, created a philanthropic project called Child's Smile, to elicit smiles from children at Syracuse's SUNY Upstate Medical Center. Hanley's friend, **Brendt Johnson '05**, lost two sisters to a rare genetic cancer. Hanley said, "One of his favorite memories is his sisters' smiles when someone brought gifts; he knew these thoughtful acts eased their time in the hospital." Hanley and the Campus Keys Tour Guides raised more than \$2,000 through the sale of Wildcats cinch bags and a bowling tournament.



Jessica Hanley '07 (left) and Colin Coleman take a break from bowling at the recent Child's Smile Bowl-a-Thon fundraiser.

Photo: Willie Kierman

What a difference a day makes in Cazenovia!

One of our heavy snowstorms occurred on February 14th. Thanks to the Cazenovia College grounds crew, it was business as usual on campus!



Photos: Lore Niebank Reed '76

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and for **Don Geisendorfer '85** who is out there somewhere, remember '4 quarters for a dollar'!"

Nadine Pitz Palombo '85 says hello to **Donna** and **Lillian** and the Farber Gang. Nadine writes, "E-mail

me at NFP2390@aol.com. Let's get together!!"

Maria Aures '85 writes, "Nothing new besides green snow globes! Would like to say 'hi' to my old roommate, Sue. Remember fall semester '84 in London? Those were certainly the good old days!"



Tricia Winstead '86, Lisa Mergler Santoro '86, Sara Drown Ercolani '86 and Andrea Maiello '86

1986

Eric Saar '86 writes, "My wife Doneen and I have four great kids, Alexis (13), Kevin (11), Karaleigh (8), and Andrew (5). I am still a graphic designer, web master and graphics systems coordinator for Security Mutual Life in Binghamton, N.Y. I am currently in my eighth year as an adjunct professor at State University of New York, Broome Community College. I also have a successful freelance business with a partner, Eyedeas Design. If anyone has heard from Wilbur and knows where he is,

please contact me at: eric@eyedeas-design.com."

Tricia Winstead '86 sent a picture of herself and former classmates **Lisa Mergler Santoro '86, Sara Drown Ercolani '86** and **Andrea Maiello '86**. The group from the Class of 1986 had a "mini-reunion" in June 2006.

1988

Karl Schay '88 and **Catherine Gale Schay '87** live in Chester Springs, Penn. and have owned their own business for the last five years. This June they will be celebrating their 18th year of marriage. Karl and Catherine have a 15-year-old daughter and an 11-year-old son and keep busy coaching lacrosse and soccer. Karl writes, "We get together with **Victor Thogode '91, Matt Karoglanian '88** and **Pat 'Squige' Platnick '88**. We would love to hear from some of the 'old gang.' We are planning on celebrating 20 years in '08 at Caz. Needless to say, it should be an interesting event."

Colleen Snyder Barnes '88 writes, "I graduated in 1988 with an associate in applied science degree in secretarial studies. In 2006 I began at Cayuga Community College to obtain an associates degree in business administration. I recently have been looking into another degree in liberal arts-writing. I have three

children, a partner of nearly 14 years, five stepchildren, and three grandsons with another grandchild due in May."

1989

Kimberly Gardner Cunningham '89 writes, "In July, I will have been married for 16 years to my husband, Chris. I have two wonderful children; Kaylee (8 1/2) and Casey (6). I have been a resource room teacher for over ten years at Hamilton Central School and I love it! I just wanted to say 'hi' to **Christy, Dawn** and the rest of my friends from Watts. I hope all is well and I miss you all very much."

Laura Hanania '89 has been with a marketing group in Morristown, N.J. (aspenms.com) for the past ten years and has recently been promoted to senior producer/media project manager, handling video, broadcast, radio and multi-media projects for clients including AT&T, JVC, Georgia-Pacific and Rubbermaid. Laura writes, "I reside in central New Jersey. I freelance in video editorial, script-writing and interior decorating consultation. Still tight with **Amy Skeet Stoianovich '89**. I'd like to

give a shout-out to those long-lost Farber Hall residents of '88 and '89. Those were some good times!"

1990

Michelle Bush Dougherty '90 writes, "I was married in 2000 to Kevin Dougherty. We have four children; Olivia (5), Campbell (4), Donovan (3) and Garrin (9 months). We live on the border of Pennsylvania and New York and I am a stay-at-home mother. I would like to say 'hello' to Julie, my freshman roommate in Park! Also, hello to Missy in Arizona and Lorrie, the best dorm director! My e-mail address is: doughkv@aol.com."

Kelly Prescott Doyle '90 recently left a job as senior sales analyst for a major medical device manufacturer after 11 years, to pursue a career as marketing manager for The Whiteface Lodge in Lake Placid, N.Y. Kelly writes, "Everyone come up and stay at the most beautiful resort on the east coast! I'm now a single mom and my "baby" boy is a bright 9-year-old



Eric Saar '86 and family

Come On Home!

Homecoming Weekend is slated for October 12-13, 2007

Do you remember those glorious fall days on campus and in the Village of Cazenovia? Has it been a while since you embraced autumn in Central New York? Here's your chance!

Cazenovia College is pleased to invite you to **Homecoming Weekend 2007** on October 12 - 13. A wonderful weekend is being planned. Here are just a few of the activities to look forward to:

- **Welcome Back Wing-Ding Reception at the Equine Education Center**
- **Women's and men's soccer games, women's volleyball games and a tailgate picnic at the Athletic Complex**
- **Homecoming Poker Run**
 - Cazenovia College Theatre Event at the Catherine Cummings Theatre
 - Pub Crawl
 - Homecoming Reception
 - Visit local shops, points of interest and the farmer's market

Mark your calendar, contact your classmates and join us for Homecoming 2007! Contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at 315.655.7332 for more information. We look forward to celebrating autumn with YOU!

CLASS NOTES

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who thinks he's about 18. Hi to all my friends from Watts 3rd!"

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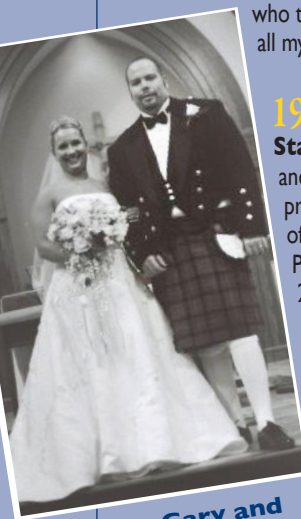
Stacy Shriro Mocciano '91 and her husband, Michael, are proud to announce the birth of their daughter Addison Payge, born on November 6, 2006.

1992 15th Year

Malissa Homer De Mott '92 announces that she married Dr. Gary De Mott on August 20, 2005. Missy and Gary currently reside in Rock Hill,

S.C. Missy is employed by Bank of America as a human resources compliance analyst in Charlotte, N.C. Gary and Missy own a chiropractic clinic in Chester, S.C. Missy would love to hear from **Amos, Sara, Candy, Penny, Melissa, Peggy, Rie, Mikio, Charlene, Brian, Pat, Chuck, Ty, Will, Norm, John O., Carl, Matt, Jason H., Shea and Amy**. She also says "hello" to **Tim, Dawn and Teresa**. She can be reached at malishom7@aol.com.

Deshaunna Henderson '92 has been working for the past 10 years as a department secretary for the Sisters of Providence Hospital at Mercy Medical Center in Springfield, Mass. Deshaunna has two wonderful boys: Dakota (10) and Robert (2).



Dr. Gary and Malissa De Mott



Julian Daniel Hanna

Catherine Considine DeMember '93 writes, "We are trying to locate **Brandy 'Fred' Croft '93**. **Catherine, Danielle, Jessica, Robyn and Shannon** are all going to get together this summer in July and we want you there!! We have tried to reach you by letter. You can reach us through the Alumni Office. We hope to hear from you soon!!"

1994



Natalie and Audrey Ciejek

1993

April Lawrence '93 has been living in beautiful Mid-Coast Maine since obtaining a bachelor of science degree in business at Roger Williams in Rhode Island. She works in banking compliance and spends her time swimming, skiing, hiking with her mutt, and finally building a barn of her own to house isolation horses for her county animal shelter. She is also a registered Maine sea kayak guide. April writes, "I'm sending a big shout-out to all my equine classmates and the Thrill Hill gang. I'm continuing the tradition. Come join me! Anyone seen **Stacy Rideout-Conners '93**?"

Kimberly Figger Anderson '92

writes, "I work for a phone company and have been there almost 7 years. I've been married for 13-plus years and have two children; David (12) and Danielle (10). We just bought a home in the small town of South New Berlin, N.Y. I'd like to say hello to **Melissa, Shelby, Karen, Kristen and Teresa**. Miss you all. E-mail me at Kander-son109@hotmail.com."



David and Danielle Anderson

Teresa Iacovangelo Ciejek '94 writes, "My husband, Robert, and I just celebrated our seventh wedding anniversary and still feel like newlyweds. Natalie is 4 now and loves school. Audrey is 1 and loves to follow her big sister around. We are blessed to have such beautiful girls who keep us very busy. Feel free to e-mail me at treesgrn@aol.com. I'd love to catch up with the old classmates."

James Gross '94 met his wife, Melanie, in Charlotte, N.C. through **David Brown '93**. James and Melanie have 2 children, Collin (6) and Cameron (3) and have been married for eight years.

1995

Shelly Kazukiewicz '95 writes, "Hannah and I are doing great. She turned 8 at the end of March. How time flies. It was great seeing everyone at **Tami Ried's** wedding in September. I look forward to keeping in touch. I hope that everything is going great and you all are in good health. Keep in touch by e-mailing me at skazukiewicz@yahoo.com or



Jonathan, Dan, Joy and Andrew Goerlich

scook1023@verizon.net. I look forward to hearing from you."

1996

Joy Fisher Goerlich '96 and her husband, Dan, live in Nathalie, Va. Joy has been an elementary art teacher for three years and is now a stay-at-home mom for her two sons, Jonathan (2 1/2) and Andrew (1). Joy can be contacted at joyalice1974@yahoo.com.

1997 10th Year

Jeremy Baird '97 has been promoted to manager, Membership and Subscription Services for the American Diabetes Association (ADA). In this role, he will oversee new business and renewal activities for ADA's consumer and professional membership. He joined ADA in January 2006 as associate man-

ager, New Business Marketing.

2002 5th Year

Damara Canary '02 is currently working full-time as a director in a not-for-profit youth development organization in Syracuse, N.Y. Last spring, Damara graduated from SUNY Cortland with a master's degree in recreation and spends her summers as the camp director at a children's camp in Oswego County.

Jeffrey Webber '02 writes, "Go Caz crew! Look me up. You know who you are!"

2004

Amanda Witter Case '04 writes, "I got married on July 24, 2004. I have a job at Empire Bath and Kitchen in Utica, N.Y., where I am a designer for kitchens and baths. My husband and I just bought a house and remodeled



Jenna Hartwell '06 and Brendan Foley

it last spring."

2005

Jenna Hartwell '06 married Brendan Foley in October 2006 and currently lives outside Chapel Hill, N.C. Jenna is working as a night circulation coordinator and interlibrary



Jason and Sally Greene

loan manager for the UNC-Chapel Hill Law Library.

2006

Sally Green '06 was married in September 2006 to Jason D. Greene. Sally writes, "Yes, now I'm Sally Greene with an 'e'! We are currently living in Manlius, N.Y. Jason is an engineer for Stearns and Wheler, LLC in Cazenovia and I have taken a job in Enrollment Services here at Cazenovia College. 'Hi' to **Lindsey C., Rachel W. and Jenna O.**"

Elisa Colon '06 and **Charles "Chuck" Cassidy '04** got engaged in November 2005 at the Brewster Inn in Cazenovia, N.Y. They met and started dating while attending Cazenovia College. Elisa and Chuck are currently working and living in Syracuse, N.Y. Plans for a July 2007 wedding in Binghamton, NY are underway.

Michelle Hassick '06 and **Bryan Bishop '06** were married in August 2006 after dating throughout their time at Cazenovia College. They currently live in Watertown, N.Y. and plan to pursue their dreams of becoming teachers. Both are taking courses toward getting master degrees. Bryan hopes to be a high school teacher and coach basketball or lacrosse. Michelle plans to teach elementary school and coach cheerleading.



Elisa Colon '06 and Chuck Cassidy '04



Trustee Spotlight

Paula Stec Fenger '75 and Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69



(L-R) Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69 and Paula Stec Fenger '75 at Reeves' home in Orlando, Fla.

College Trustees **Paula Stec Fenger '75** and **Catherine D'Onofrio Reeves '69** have opened their homes the past several years in an effort to meet with fellow alumni in the Florida area. Such gatherings have been successful in helping faculty, staff and trustees reach out and connect with alumni, and provide updates about the many positive things happening at Cazenovia College. Equally important is the opportunity these events afford alumni to talk with old friends and reminisce about times spent on campus.

Fenger and her husband, Chris, hosted an alumni event in March 2006 at their home in Windemere, Fla., just outside of Orlando. Fenger serves on the Board of Trustees Enrollment Management, Institutional Advancement, and Student Life committees. Fenger, who also represents the alumni on the College's Integrated Marketing Committee, recently served as the keynote speaker at the College's 2005 Convocation ceremony.

Reeves and her husband, Will, hosted an Alumni Road Show event at their Orlando, Fla. home on January 31, 2007. They had previously hosted an alumni gathering in March 2002. Reeves serves on the Board of Trustees Buildings, Grounds, Insurance; Enrollment Management; and Student Life committees.

Michael Flannery '86 Joins Board of Trustees



Photo: Courtesy of Michael Flannery

College alumnus **Michael Flannery '86**, senior managing partner of Redwood Partners International, has joined Cazenovia College's Board of Trustees. His committee assignments are: Buildings, Grounds and Insurance, Institutional Advancement, and Student Life.

Redwood Partners is an executive search firm for growth companies in North America, Europe and Asia. Flannery is responsible for strategic business relationships and global executive search business.

Flannery is a member of the College's 1824 Society. He is a former chairman of the Union League Club's committee on public affairs; co-chair of the Friends of Belfast in New York City; and a member of the New York Executive Council. He is listed in Crain's "Tech 100."

Flannery is a native of Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He and his wife, **Jennifer Sullivan '85** - who is co-owner of the George Hillenbrand interior design firm in Manhattan - reside in New York City with their children.

The 1824 Society



The 1824 Society was created by the Cazenovia College Board of Trustees to encourage leadership giving that helps to advance curriculum offerings, diversify campus life and create partnerships between the College and the community. Cazenovia College is proud to acknowledge the support and commitment of caring alumni and friends whose generosity enhances our students' educational experience.

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For more information about *The 1824 Society*, please contact Stephanie Macero at 315.655.7119 or smacero@cazenovia.edu, or visit www.cazenovia.edu/1824society.

Cazenovia College is changing its fiscal year end from August 31 to June 30. All annual fund gifts would be appreciated before the new fiscal year ends on June 30, 2007.



Student-Athlete Nominated for National Award



Adrian Sutherland nominated for prestigious Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award

Freshman **Adrian Sutherland** (Brooklyn, N.Y. / George Westinghouse HS), a member of the Cazenovia College Wildcats men's basketball team, was nominated this past March for the 2007 Arthur Ashe Jr. Sports Scholar Award.

Diverse Issues in Higher Education established the Sports Scholars Awards to honor undergraduate students of color who have made achievements both academically and athletically. Student-athletes are required to compete in an intercollegiate sport; maintain a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.2; and be active on their campuses or in their communities.

Sutherland, who recently completed his first year with the Wildcats' basketball squad, has been a standout within the Cazenovia community. A member of the Students of Ethnic Diversity, Sutherland has helped organize diverse campus social events for his fellow students. Sutherland also participates in Cazenovia's Leaders of Tomorrow group, which is dedicated to developing leadership skills in eight Cazenovia freshmen; and the Project Reach mentoring program.

On the court, Sutherland made significant contributions to Cazenovia's best basketball season since 2000-2001. Sutherland, who started four of the team's 19 games, saw five minutes a game in a supporting role for the Wildcats. Finishing the year with twenty points and twelve assists, Sutherland will most likely see additional time in seasons to come.

Sutherland is a first-year sport management major at Cazenovia. At the conclusion of the fall semester, he had a 3.4 grade-point-average.

"It was a pleasure to nominate Adrian this season for this award," said **Brian Small**, Cazenovia's sports information director. "Working with the team as closely as I do, you can see the kind of quality individual that Adrian is. He is both an asset to the team and Cazenovia College. On behalf of the entire Athletics Department, I would like to congratulate Adrian on the nomination. I know I speak for everyone when I say that we look forward to his continued involvement with the program."



Adrian Sutherland

Photo: Hal Henry

Baseball Team Welcomes the Return of Todd daCunha

By *Jeremy Winig*

Making his return to the Cazenovia College Wildcats Baseball team this season is Cazenovia graduate **Todd daCunha '05**. After receiving his bachelor's degree in sport management from Cazenovia, daCunha earned his master's degree in management of sports industries from the University of New Haven in Connecticut.

DaCunha was a four-year starter at Cazenovia, patrolling centerfield with an ease and excellence that earned him four years on the NEAC (North Eastern Athletic Conference) all-conference teams. A leader both on the field and in the classroom, a coaching position was the next logical step. daCunha had served as a mentor for the class of 2008's sport management first-year seminar, working closely with Associate Professor **Bill Motto** to help teach classes.

The current juniors on the team had the chance to play alongside daCunha in their freshman year. "I am thrilled about the opportunity to coach former teammates," said daCunha, when asked about his new position.

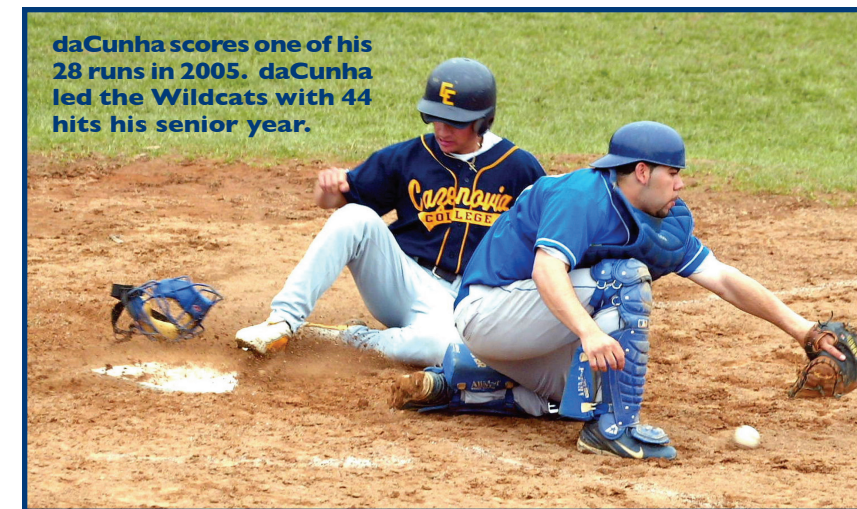
"It's great having 'Toddy' back as a part of this team," said junior **Bryan Evans** (Bainbridge, N.Y. / Bainbridge-Guilford HS). Evans remembers daCunha as a talented, intelligent player and is grateful to have a natural leader like daCunha back with the squad.

Acting as first base coach, daCunha gets to be as close to the action as possible and is also responsible for shifting the outfield, which he previously roamed. DaCunha said taking the job at Cazenovia is the "perfect stepping stone" for the start of a promising career.



Todd daCunha '05

Photo: Hal Henry



daCunha scores one of his 28 runs in 2005. daCunha led the Wildcats with 44 hits his senior year.

Photo: Ren Hill

Shores '06 Coaches Cheerleaders to First-Ever Competition

By *Derek Doolittle*

The Cazenovia College cheerleading squad made history this March, becoming the first-ever cheerleading squad to represent the College in the New York State Cheerleading Championships at the Utica Auditorium in Utica, N.Y.



Misty Shores

Photo: Hal Henry

Competing in the College All-Girl division of the competition, the team was able to amass 153.5 points for its fourth-place finish, just 26.5 points behind the third-place finisher, Plattsburgh State.

First-year head coach and 2006 graduate **Misty Shores** was very pleased with the performance of her team. "The women worked very hard. I think our small roster gave us the boost of confidence we needed to go out and perform throughout the year," said Shores.

"The Athletics Department is very proud of what Shores is doing for the cheerleading program," said Cazenovia's Assistant Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, **Kendra Reichert**. "She is taking great strides to make this program a very positive experience for our student-athletes."

The Athletics Department plans to proudly display the team's fourth-place trophy in its trophy case, located just outside the lower gymnasium.

Note: As this issue of magazine was in production, the cheerleading team was heading off to Hamburg, N.Y. to compete in the Niagara Falls Open National Championship. The team finished in second-place at this competition.

Photo: Hal Henry



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Cazenovia Baseball - Then and Now

A glimpse of some archival baseball photos from the *Frederic and Jean Williams Archives*, and the 2007 Wildcat baseball team.



Photos (2007): Courtesy of Lucy Hill

The Les and Jane Yury Scholarship:

Established by the late Jane and Lester Yury '36, this scholarship is awarded to a deserving student who has financial need.

"My Uncle Les ("Bud") and Aunt Jane were indeed very special people. They were always very thoughtful, kind and generous to family members, friends, their church and my uncle's beloved Cazenovia College. In 1961, my uncle, visiting from San Antonio, drove me to Cazenovia.

I was in my senior year and looking for a college to attend away from home. I fell in love with Cazenovia College as soon as I walked around the campus that day and spent two wonderful years there, graduating as a member of the class of 1963. In 1991, my Uncle "Bud" was given the Outstanding Alumni Award. The award is now in my china cabinet next to a picture of these two very special people."

- Carol Cooke Galusha '64

Four generations of the Yury family attended Cazenovia College, including Lester's uncle and grandfather. Lester Yury's niece, Carol, continues their legacy by supporting the scholarship established by her aunt and uncle in 1991. Each year Lester and Jane added a gift to the corpus of the scholarship. Lester wrote in 2002, "It is always a pleasure to feel that we might be doing some small part in helping the advancement of education at Cazenovia for worthy students."



Les and Jane Yury

Like the Yury family, you too can help fulfill student dreams. By supporting our endowed scholarship program, you will help more students experience the value of a Cazenovia College education.



*Betsy Harker,
Freshman Interior Design Student and
2006-07 Recipient of the
Les and Jane Yury Scholarship*

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