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Azam Niroomand-Rad '68 receives international award at World Congress in Germany

Earning Prominence, Exhibiting Leadership and Getting Recognized



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Despite the past year's challenges, Cazenovia College continues to stay the course and earn recognition as one of the nation's leading independent colleges. This summer, for the sixth consecutive year, the College was recognized by U.S. News & World Report as one of "America's Best Colleges."

This distinction is having a direct impact as the College's enrollment continues to grow beyond Central New York. Our students, at the start of the fall 2009 semester, come from 19 states and several foreign countries, including Bermuda, Canada, Columbia, Ghana and Nigeria.

Cazenovia College faculty and professional staff experts are also contributing to our heightened prominence, appearing in national publications including the Detroit News, New York Daily News, Careers and Colleges magazine, Consumer Reports.org, CollegeRecruiter.com, and more.

The College is taking full advantage of its ascending reputation. In just the past few months Cazenovia College has been at the forefront of many significant initiatives, endeavors and announcements.

In August, New York State Senator David J. Valesky and U.S. Senator Charles E. Schumer joined me to announce the establishment of the New York State Center for Equine Business Development at our Equine Education Center. How fitting that Cazenovia College will lead the Center in researching and offering equine business-related solutions, exploring state-of-the-art management methods, and fostering job and entrepreneurial growth throughout the state.

In September, our very own **Azam Niroomand-Rad '68** was recognized for her contributions to the field of medical physics and to the international health-care community. In October, **Michael Brooks '01**, **Suzannah Eaton '95** and **Valorie Titus '01** were inducted into the Wildcats Hall of Fame, honored for excellence as student-athletes and recognized for current success and leadership.

In late October, Cazenovia College again maintained a strong presence at the Syracuse Invitational Sporthorse Tournament - one of the nation's premier equestrian events.

Saving the best for last, I am pleased to share the news that Cazenovia College received a \$2 million gift from The Dorothy & Marshall M. Reisman Foundation this fall to name the College's Art & Design Building as Reisman Hall. The largest donation in the College's history, this gift emphasizes our growing presence and expanding leadership. We remain committed to our mission and, for this reason, Cazenovia College continues to be at the forefront, pursuing excellence in all we do and receiving recognition for it.

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On the cover: Azam Niroomand-Rad '68

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Alumna Receives Top Award in Medical Physics Field

Azam Niroomand-Rad '68 recognized for stellar career



Photo: Alex Shelbert Photodesign

International Organization for Medical Physics (IOMP) President Barry Allen presented the Marie Sklodowska-Curie Award to Azam Niroomand-Rad '68 in Munich, Germany on September 8, 2009.

Azam Niroomand-Rad, PhD, DSc '68 has spent her lifetime working to overcome the idea that women cannot succeed in the world of science. This past September she was recognized for her contributions to the field of medical physics and to the international healthcare community through her research, education and training, and the advancement of the medical physics profession internationally.

Dr. Niroomand-Rad accepted the Marie Sklodowska-Curie Award at the World Congress on Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering in Munich, Germany. "Marie Curie, who received two Nobel Prizes (1903, 1911) was my role model when I was growing up in Iran,"

she says, "so I was especially honored to receive this prestigious award."

Since learning in high school of Marie Curie's accomplishments, Niroomand-Rad knew the path she would follow. "Madame Curie's life story had a great

impact on me," she continues. "The field of physics was not encouraged for women then, or even when I was a student in the 1960s. People were surprised at my career choice," she smiles. "They seemed to think that only studious men with thick glasses pursue physics."

Among Niroomand-Rad's mentors were her parents, who believed she could accomplish anything she set out to do, in spite of living in a culture where women's intelligence was not valued. Her high school physics teacher inspired her with his belief that "understanding physics was the way to understand how things happen in nature," she remembers.

In 1966 when she was ready to go to college, Niroomand-Rad secured a scholarship to Cazenovia College through the American Friends of the Middle East. She was dismayed by the diversity of the courses she had to complete before she could move on to earn her bachelor of science degree in mathematics from the State University of New York at Albany (1970, summa cum laude), and her doctorate in atomic and nuclear physics from Michigan State University (1978).

Of her Cazenovia years, she says, "I was fortunate to start my college education in Cazenovia's small and caring environment. Thanks to the care and personal attention I received from faculty and staff, such as **Dr. Harwant Dosanjh**, who taught mathematics, **Dean Winifred Coleman**, and others, and to my good friend, **Junice Bartle Walker '68**, I was able to overcome many of the initial difficulties I experienced when I came to this country."

Niroomand-Rad retired in 2006 from the Department of Radiation Medicine at Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington D.C., where she was director of clinical physics and professor of medical physics. During her tenure there, she invited Marie Curie's granddaughter, Dr. H el ene Langevin-Joliot, retired professor of nuclear physics at the Institute of

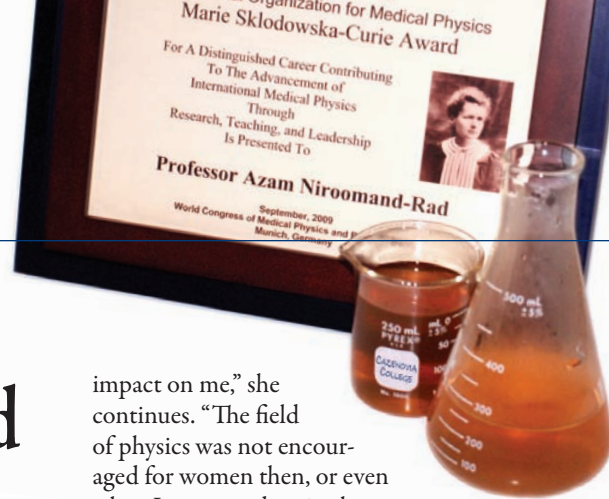


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(L-R) Harwant Dosanjh, Azam Niroomand-Rad '68, Junice Bartle Walker '68, Jo Ann Gifford Burns '68, Sue Burdick Mangum '68, Patricia Pfisterer Bein '68, Peggy Lynch Boyne '68, Deborah Smith '68, Debbie Purdy Muser '68, Marie Davis Diehl '68 and Fred Williams gather for a photo at Reunion 2008.

Nuclear Physics at the University of Paris, and past director of research at France's National Center for Scientific Research, to speak at Georgetown University. The two women developed a friendly relationship, and when Langevin-Joliot-Curie heard that Niroomand-Rad would receive the award named for her grandmother, they made plans to meet. Niroomand-Rad says, "H el ene invited me to have dinner at her home, which was also the home of her parents, both Nobel Prize recipients (1935)."

During the visit they toured Marie Curie's office and laboratory, the Curie Museum and Curie Institute. She adds, "The Curie Institute continues to function as it did in Marie Curie's day, but now has state-of-the-art facilities for cancer research and treatment."

Niroomand-Rad says that Marie Curie was a social and political activist. Curie's social activism often took the form of mentorship (most notably of the young Albert Einstein), which Niroomand-Rad believes is an important attribute for a scientist.

"Education can change people's lives," she says. "In addition to being a physicist, I tutored students in the Washington,

D.C. public schools. One underperforming boy I tutored in math and reading secured a scholarship at a private school, where he tested two years above his grade level."

Niroomand-Rad has been active in education and training around the world, particularly in developing countries, and has served in many professional organizations, including the American Association of Physicists in Medicine (AAPM), where she received the Lifetime Achievement Award in Medical Physics (2006); and the International Organization for Medical Physics (IOMP), where she served as chair of the Education and Training Committee, vice president (2000-2003) and president (2003-2006).

"I was the first, and am still the only woman elected president of the IOMP," she says. "Unfortunately, the glass ceiling is still there. Although things have eased up, it's always a struggle to remove the barriers. Until about 1994, I was the only woman in my department at Georgetown University to become a full professor."

Niroomand-Rad has traveled extensively to promote her profession and safe

practice of radiation in hospitals and universities. She says "Marie Curie died of radiation-induced leukemia. One of the tasks of medical physicists is to ensure that the general public, radiation workers, and patients are protected from ill-effects of radiation."

Niroomand-Rad has helped to establish medical physics

societies in many developing countries. She says one of the biggest challenges of her career was working with the International Labor Organization (ILO) in Geneva to have the field of medical physics recognized. She says, "even though the profession per se started in the late 1890s, after the discoveries of X-ray, radioactivity and radium, it was not until 2008 that it was recognized by the ILO."

The ILO's updated *International Standard Classifications of Occupations* (ISCO-08) will include the medical physics profession. Niroomand-Rad hopes this recognition will provide medical physicists with better access to funding for education, training, and purchase of safe equipment.

Niroomand-Rad now lives with her husband in Madison, Wis., near her daughter and her grandchildren. Although retired, she says "I hope to teach, perhaps here or abroad, especially children and women, whose needs are often neglected." Looking back on her career she is proud of all she has achieved. She says, "I am one of those fortunate people - of course there are things I wish I had been able to do, but I wouldn't change the life I've had. I'm looking forward to the next chapter."

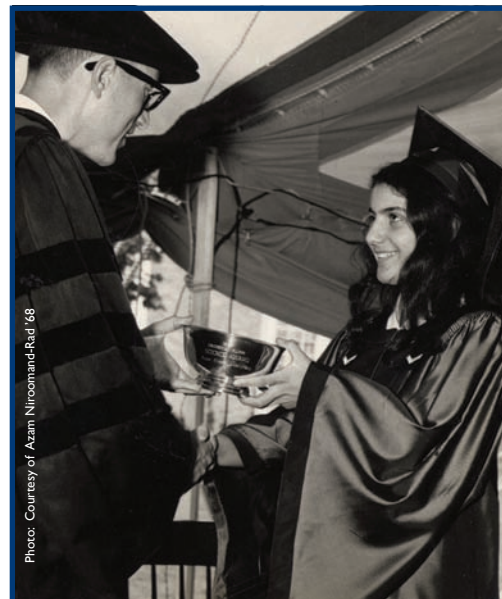


Photo: Courtesy of Azam Niroomand-Rad '68

At her graduation in 1968, Azam Niroomand-Rad, already being recognized for her excellence in the field of science, received the 1968 Science Award from Academic Dean Malcolm Forbes.

Through a generous gift from Dr. Niroomand-Rad, the Azam Niroomand-Rad Endowed Scholarship has been established to benefit international students (not Citizens or Permanent Residents of the U.S.) who demonstrate successful academic performance in high school or college and who intend to pursue a bachelor of science degree which includes the fields of mathematics, physics, chemistry or biology. Preference shall be given first to international female students, and then to international male students.



Cazenovia College Branches Out

Several baccalaureate programs now available at community colleges



Photo: Anthony Salamone, HVCC photographer.

(L-R) Tony Neveu, Karen Nash, and HVCC employee Pablo Negron. Neveu, a 2006 graduate of the HVCC Chemical Dependency Counseling program, has enrolled in the Cazenovia College Human Services bachelor of science program, now offered on the Hudson Valley campus.

Cazenovia College is spreading beyond campus boundaries by launching partnerships with community colleges in New York State, offering the opportunity for students who have completed associate degrees to earn Cazenovia College bachelor's degrees without leaving their communities. Most courses will be taught at the community colleges by current faculty at each college, who sign on as Cazenovia College adjunct instructors. Students will come to Cazenovia for weekend courses in the summer, and internships and senior capstone courses will be overseen by Cazenovia College faculty members.

At Clinton Community College in Plattsburgh, N.Y., human services baccalaureate classes have been offered since January 2009. The program began at Hudson Valley Community College (HVCC), in Troy, N.Y., this past September. The partnerships are approved by the New York State Education Department, the Middle States Commission on Higher Education, and the United States Department of Education.

Karen H. Nash, MSW, department chair and professor of HVCC's Human Services and Chemical Dependency Counseling Program, says, "Cazenovia College is offering a tremendous package to Capital Region students - a high quality, cost effective, evening, part time, relevant, centrally located bachelor's degree program, with a personal touch, even though the main campus is three hours away."

Nash notes that there are no comparable human services degree programs in the Capital Region, and that there has been a high interest from alumni, current students and local human services agencies. "The program meets a need, as it is part time, with evening classes," she continues.

Jennifer Waite, MSW, associate professor, and department chair for the Human Services Program at Clinton Community College, said, "The baccalaureate program is proving popular with new graduates and with non-traditional working students in the area."

Virginia Felleman, director of Cazenovia College's Center for Continuing Education and Professional Studies, has been part of the team working with the community colleges. She added, "Beginning in January 2010, Cazenovia College bachelor's degrees in health care management, business management, and human services will be offered on the Onondaga Community College campus in Syracuse, N.Y., and an agreement is pending with Mohawk Valley Community College, in Rome, N.Y. We are pleased to be creating opportunities for non-traditional students to further their studies in programs not offered locally, or at convenient times for working people."



Renovations, Installations and Openings on Campus

Witherill Common Room, elevator project and Cazenovia Grill headline list of projects completed this summer

This summer, members of the campus community said goodbye to Hubbard II, which served the College well for decades as a multi-purpose room, and hello to the newly transformed Witherill Common Room. Thanks to a gift from a long-time friend of the College, **Linda Witherill**, and a number of additional gifts received, the space will serve as a comfortable setting for campus constituents to gather for quiet reflection,

conversation, reading and relaxation.

With the recent completion of a significant elevator project on campus, all of Williams, Coleman, Eddy and Hubbard halls are now fully accessible. Supported by many alumni and friends, most notably **Cathy McFarland Hamberger '68** and Emeritus Trustee **Bob Constable** and his wife, **Bobbie**, the new elevators further emphasize the Col-

lege's goal of making campus classrooms, offices, dorm rooms and general public areas more accessible.

Cazenovia College took over management operations of the restaurant formerly known as Nirchi's Italian Grill this past summer, returning it to its former name: Cazenovia Grill. The addition of the Cazenovia Grill to the College facilities provides the opportunity to offer a "Casually Gourmet" dining experience for students, employees and the general public. "As a well-run, full-service restaurant, the Grill is providing a quality venue for both our campus and the wider community," said President **Mark J. Tierno**.

Cazenovia Receives \$500,000 State Capital Grant

Funding follows College's establishment of New York State Center for Equine Business Development

President **Mark J. Tierno** announced in August the establishment of the New York State Center for Equine Business Development at Cazenovia College. Joined by New York State Senator David J. Valesky (D-Oneida) and U.S. Senator Charles E. Schumer at the College's Equine Education Center, Tierno stressed that the Center will be a catalyst for grant development



Photo: Tasha Johnson '08

(L-R) U.S. Senator Charles Schumer (at lectern), John and Bezie Madden, NYS Senator David Valesky, and Cazenovia College President Mark J. Tierno announce the establishment of the NYS Center for Equine Business Development.

and create a clearinghouse for collaborative statewide programming with a variety of partners and beneficiaries.

"Cazenovia College is poised to do something big and be a leader in the equine industry - an industry that nationally is as big as Hollywood when you compare the value of investments in equine related assets and the economic activity they generate," said Tierno.

On October 14, from the deck of the College Gatehouse, overlooking the Equine Education Center, Sen. Valesky announced state funding that will support the project. The grant - \$500,000 of capital funding to support the establishment of the Center - will enable Cazenovia College to make modifications to the Equine Education Center facilities and allow the Center's initial outreach, collaboration and training plans to take shape.

The Center will serve as a model, a resource that will strengthen and sustain this sector of the State's economy by tapping the knowledge of Cazenovia College's equine experts and a network of national and international advisors. The Center will research and offer equine business-related solutions, explore state-of-the-art management methods, and foster job and entrepreneurial growth throughout New York State.



Connecting through Conversation in Skaneateles

College partners with The Athenaeum to deliver the Winifred Coleman Community Lecture Series

they can enjoy an hour of learning with the best and brightest from Cazenovia College and engage in conversation.”

Coleman, an alumna of Le Moyne College and Marquette University, was dean of students at two colleges, including Cazenovia College from 1957 to 1971. She was director of the National Council of Catholic Women, and founder and past president of Cashel House, a flourishing Irish import business in Syracuse. After retiring from the presidency of St. Joseph College in West Hartford, Conn., where she served for 13 years, she became a trustee at Cazenovia College.

The July and October lectures featured the following members of the faculty: **John Robert Greene**: “Betty Ford, Michelle Obama, and Twenty-First Century Feminism;” **Rachel Dinero**: “Parental Influence on Romantic Relationships;” **Roxana Spano**: “Mothers and Daughters in Literature;” **Jo**

Buffalo: “Clay: Foundation of Civilizations;” **Elizabeth Moore**: “Continuous Makeover: The Kitchen;” **Stewart Weisman**: “Move Over Darwin: The Teaching of Intelligent Design;” **Warren Olin-Amentorp**: “An English Professor’s Favorite Books to Teach;” and **Rhea Jezer**: “Who has the Power to Influence Environmental Policy? Can it be You?”

For information about the Winifred Coleman Community Lecture Series, visit www.cazenovia.edu/colemanlectures.

Faculty and Staff Accomplishments

Cazenovia College faculty and staff members regularly achieve successes above and beyond their day-to-day responsibilities. Congratulations to the many dedicated employees who volunteer, study, develop, invent, contribute and seek to improve themselves and the greater community, including those we highlight below.

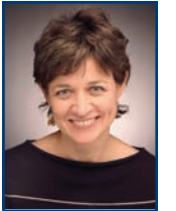
Sue Berger, executive vice president, earned a doctoral degree in education with a concentration in higher education from Fielding Graduate University in Santa Barbara, Calif. Her dissertation, “Partnerships in Higher Education: Aligning Employers and Faculty for Curricular Enhancement,” compares perceptions of employers and college faculty on the important competencies for entry-level employment, the role of employers in curricular activities and the role of liberal arts colleges in preparing students for employment.

Jennifer Ferguson, associate professor and director of Cazenovia College’s Developmental Writing and Reading programs, is the co-author of the chapter “Developmental Coursework” in the National Association of Developmental Education’s new edition of the “Self-Evaluation Guides, Best Practice in Academic Support Programs,” used by post-secondary educational institutions nationwide to assess their developmental education and tutoring programs. Ferguson and former Cazenovia College faculty-member, Jane

Neuburger, (now director of Syracuse University’s Tutoring and Study Center) developed the criteria of best practices in developmental education and learning assistance by applying their own expertise and that of other researchers and practitioners. Ferguson says, “Self-assessment leads to outcomes that match the expectations of accreditation organizations, which is the goal of the programs, and of the institutions themselves.”

Carol Satchwell, vice president for institutional advancement, participated in a Vanderbilt University Peabody Summer Fellowship in Institutional Advancement this past summer at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. As a fellow, Satchwell joined the ranks of other Peabody alumni who are leaders in the fields of administration, learning, management, education and human development.

Kim Waale, professor of art, received two awards for her installation titled “Re-inventing Nature,” at the 62nd annual Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition. The Harris Popular Vote Award is given in honor of Dr. & Mrs. Manville S. Harris. The Louis D’Amada Memorial Award is a juror’s award for work of exceptional merit given in memory of D’Amada’s grandfather. “Re-Inventing Nature” is made up of a knitted wire form shaped like a tree, and a shadowy wall drawing of hand-written text describing nature-based dreams and nightmares. Waale says, “The sculpture addresses ways we work out our uneasy relationship with the natural world - we reconstruct nature in forms we can control, worship or feel comfortable with,” but nature’s imagery can also appear in dreams and nightmares “in odd and beautiful ways” that are beyond our control.



New Faculty

The campus community welcomed the following members of the faculty this fall. (L-R) **Tialitha Macklin**, visiting instructor, English Program; **Joni Koegel**, visiting instructor, Business and Management Program; **Andrew O’Baouill**, assistant professor, Communication Studies Program; **Margaret Judge**, visiting instructor, Interior Design Program; and **Stefania Ciocia**, a visiting scholar from the English Program at Canterbury Christ Church University in Kent, U.K., who exchanged duties with Professor **Eric Boyer**, who is teaching at Canterbury this semester.

Photo: Tasha Johnson '08



(L-R) Cheryl Silvestrini of The Athenaeum, Winnie Coleman, John Robert Greene, Mary Jo Coleman and Peter Coleman gather for a photo at the conclusion of the inaugural lecture on July 8, 2009.

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Cazenovia College has partnered with The Athenaeum of Skaneateles to offer the new Winifred Coleman Community Lecture Series: Connecting through Conversation. The lectures, featuring faculty and staff from Cazenovia College, debuted in July, continued this past October, and will resume in the spring of 2010. The lectures are being held in recognition of Trustee Emerita **Winifred “Winnie” Coleman**, current resident of The Athenaeum and former Cazenovia College dean of students.

her experiences as a leader in American higher education for more than five decades combine to afford her a depth of insight and understanding that continue to be of great value to the College,” said President Mark J. Tierno. “This partnership with The Athenaeum is another wonderful opportunity to spread our wings outside the Cazenovia community, to share the knowledge and wisdom of our faculty and staff with a wider audience and, of course, to acknowledge our beloved Dean Coleman.”

“This lecture series invites the community to enjoy an hour of learning with the best and brightest from Cazenovia College...”

-Stephen Bowman

According to Stephen Bowman, president of The Athenaeum and Peregrine Management, “This lecture series is our way of inviting the community to The Athenaeum, where



Jo Buffalo (right) gives Winnie Coleman a “sneak preview” of her ceramics collection prior to the start of her July 29 lecture.

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



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Inspiring Creativity

By **Laurabeth Allyn**,
assistant professor of fashion design

Creative inspiration has been a central theme in my life since I was very young. At thirteen, I began sketching fantastical garments before I even knew how to sew. It did not matter that the garment might be impossible to make; I enjoyed taking ideas out of my head and placing them on paper.



Laurabeth Allyn showcases a personal design.

Photo: John Seiter

Then I taught myself to sew and began creating the garments I had drawn. Through experience I learned that I had to pay attention to the human body and its relationship with different fabrics and silhouettes. It didn't occur to me that any of the designs I imagined were impossible to make.

George Bernard Shaw wrote, "You see things; and you say 'Why?' But I dream things that never were; and I say 'Why not?'" (*Back to Methuselah*) This embodies the way I feel about creativity and design. It is a philosophy I follow every time I begin the creative process; for me, if you can dream it, you can make it.

The idea that nothing is impossible is a mantra I impress upon my students as well. Even though designing clothes is full of rules and guidelines that seem to restrict one's imagination, my goal is to help students realize that these rules are a means to an end, rather than a limitation.

So, how does one stress to students the importance of ac-

curate measurements, proper construction, and marketability, while still inspiring creativity? Sometimes the goal is to help them tap into their creativity, and believe that whatever their minds can fathom, they can make, even dresses made of playing cards or newspaper. Even the most traditional materials can be transformed into a garment that boggles the mind and has the observer questioning how it was made.

For me there are different ways to inspire creativity. The first is to showcase my own creativity. I believe that students are inspired by what those around them can do, especially their mentors. Telling them that nothing is impossible does not have the same impact as having them see something they consider impossible come to fruition.

The second way to inspire creativity is to believe in them and support their ideas. Guiding them through the creative process helps them embrace their own creativity and begin to believe in possibilities. Often, students will limit their creativity for fear of not being good enough, or not having enough time, or simply thinking what they imagine is not possible.

The trick is to help them to let go of their fears. Child development author Joseph Chilton Pearce wrote, "To live a creative life, we must lose our fear of being wrong." Of course, in an academic setting, the specter of bad grades can stifle students' creativity. They often take the safe road instead of challenging themselves and risking failure.

I strive to find a balance between technique and creativity, encouraging students to leave their comfort zone during the creative process, but also avoiding squashing that creativity during evaluation. Ultimately my goal is to show students that it is what you learn that matters, and the more you challenge yourself, the more you learn.

Sometimes the challenges I assign are as simple as specifying the parameters of an assignment or asking students to design within a specific area of inspiration: an art movement or time period. Other times the challenge is more specific and demanding, forcing students to think outside the box and problem solve by designing a garment that will be constructed using only one pattern piece, or draping a garment out of four yards of uncut fabric. Many students shy away from leaving their comfort zone, but if challenged by others to do so, they begin to grow in ways they never thought possible. They begin to believe in their own abilities and ideas, and find the freedom to challenge themselves rather than rely on others.

Considering that most fashion is designed for the average person, my challenge is to encourage students to design something other than a simple shift dress. It is not just about encouraging them to delve into their own potential, but to help them realize there is more to fashion than just the garment. As fashion consultant and television personality Tim Gunn said, "When it comes to Fashion (capital 'F'), I make innovation an equal partner with wearability and beauty, because without it, fashion is merely clothes."

With students, the question becomes, "how does a teacher inspire them to

make that leap from 'merely clothes,' to 'Fashion with a capital 'F'?" I force my students to challenge their boundaries and embrace the impossible.

My father recounts an experience he had in a college painting class. As he was painting, his professor decided to challenge him, to force him in a direction he might not have taken on his own. The professor reached for my father's largest paint brush, dipped it in cadmium red and pulled it straight down the middle of the painting, saying, "Work that in," as he walked away. To say my father was furious would be an understatement, but he accepted the challenge and succeeded in "working it in."

To this day, my father believes his painting was better because of that red line, and continues to apply that principle to his own work. I tell this story to my students and have been known to do the same thing to their ideas. Whether challenging them to 'punch it up a notch' or having them pick a specific design element from a bag and incorporate it into their current design, the goal is the same: to inspire creativity.

People often ask me why designers create garments so creative and over-the-top that it seems no one would ever wear them. It is exactly that creativity that gives credence to a designer and helps promote his or her talents and abilities. All successful designers can make garments to be worn by the average person, but only those who have challenged themselves, have seen beyond their own limitations and tapped into their own creativity, can create garments beyond the imagination. As a designer and a teacher, I aspire to do just that, inspire students to embrace the creativity within, and bring their ideas to life.

About the Author:

Laurabeth Allyn, assistant professor of fashion studies, holds a bachelor of science degree from Texas Christian University and a master of science degree from Florida State University. She joined the Cazenovia College faculty in 2007, and teaches in both the Fashion Design and Fashion Merchandising programs.



Photo: Hugh Tiff

Allyn received the 2008 International Textile and Apparel Association's award for Best Paper in the Social/Psychological Track. Her article, "Self-Concept of Early Adolescent Females Related to Age-Ambiguous and Sexualized Clothing Styles," focuses on how current fashions reflect and impact a young teen's self-image and the development of self-concept.

Allyn advises the Cazenovia College Fashion Club, and directed Cazenovia's 2009 fashion show. She created and directs Cazenovia's Summer Fashion Runway Program for young teens. She is an internship site supervisor, a senior capstone mentor, and chaperone for the Fashion Design and Fashion Merchandising program's New York City trips. She also serves on Cazenovia College's Institutional Review Board.

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- Laurabeth Allyn



Caz Traditions: Building our Community

21st Century Fund for Innovation supports initiative aimed at increasing awareness of tradition at Cazenovia College



Founding members of the Student Legacy Council view campus archives during their inaugural meeting.

The many chapters of the Cazenovia College story highlight special traditions such as the Strawberry Breakfast, First Night Candlelight Ceremony, Quad Day and Wildcat Week. Many alumni and friends remember sporting a freshman beanie or a Student Government Association paw pin. These traditions, along with a plethora of other memories, represent a direct link to our heritage and serve as a symbol of our treasured history.

In an effort to foster greater awareness and deeper appreciation among current students about the College's goals, history, missions and philanthropic roles,

"Caz Traditions will emphasize the concept of giving back, leading by example and building nostalgia in advance."

- Jessica Moquin

Caz Traditions: Building our Community was launched in May 2009. Established by **Jessica Moquin**, assistant director of the Annual Fund, in collaboration with College representatives and departments, *Caz Traditions* seeks to educate and

indoctrinate members of the College community on the value of tradition while they are here on campus, and remind young alumni of what they have recently experienced. Moquin states, "*Caz Traditions* will emphasize the concept of giving back, leading by example and building nostalgia in advance."

Funded by the 21st Century Fund for Innovation, a College program that promotes professional initiatives and innovative campus projects, *Caz Traditions* has a methodical

action plan that contains clearly defined goals and a realistic timeline. To date, Moquin has implemented a Young Alumni Survey, chartered a Student Legacy Council and has future plans to observe Tuition Free Forward Day, National Philanthropy Day, Junior Class Move Up and Freshman Time Capsule Day, among other objectives.

Moving forward, Moquin hopes to fuse the *Caz Traditions* principles with other successful College programs by leveraging the strengths of each department and, as a result, create a synergistic approach to remembering the Cazenovia College heritage. She also hopes that *Caz Traditions* will help to compose future chapters of the Cazenovia College tale ... one that the next generation of alumni and friends is sure to deem a good read.

St. Jude's Up 'til Dawn Fundraiser

Students help fundraise for childhood cancer research

Cazenovia College students participated in a campus-wide service project for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital for the third time this past fall. Cazenovia's 2007-08 and 2008-09 *Up 'til Dawn* fundraising efforts garnered more than \$31,000 for the hospital, an almost



Ashley Miller displays an "Up 'til Dawn" t-shirt and explains the fundraising effort for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, while students sign up for the 2009-10 Up 'til Dawn committee on Quad Day. Miller is the group's executive director.



Danielle King '09 (left) and Colleen Leszcynsky '10 worked on letters during last year's campaign. This year, Up 'til Dawn's letter campaign was held in late October.

unprecedented amount for a small college.

Up 'til Dawn is sponsored by the Office of Student Leadership and Engagement, headed by Associate Dean for Student Leadership and Engagement, **Katie O'Brien**. She notes that, "students who attend prepare letters explaining

St. Jude's mission to family and friends they know will be interested in helping. I'm really proud that so many students participate - some have sent more than 50 letters."

Ashley Miller, a junior majoring in International Studies, is *Up 'til Dawn's* 2009-10 executive director. She says, "Each year we organize activities and entertainment around a central theme. Last year I was a co-chair; our Super Hero theme raised \$15,407. The 2007 *Lifesaver*" theme raised \$15,955. We won't know this year's totals until St. Jude announces them next spring, but I think we've maintained our momentum."

Miller attended St. Jude's Collegiate Leadership Seminar in Memphis, Tenn., last summer, where three days packed with meetings and activities gave her ideas for this year's effort. "I took a tour of St. Jude Hospital," she says. "It's an amazing place - designed to make children feel comfortable. They treat sick children from all over the world, and they share the treatment protocols they develop with doctors and hospitals world-wide."

Wheler Family Conference on World Affairs

Annual event offers international student voice and perspective

The Eighth Annual Wheler Family Conference on World Affairs, an annual campus event that commemorates Sept. 11, 2001, in an academic fashion, offered the campus community and its neighbors a chance to engage in discussions on various topics and their relation to national issues and world affairs.

This year's conference featured keynote speaker Honorable **Rosemary S. Pooler**, U.S. Appellate Court Judge, several in-depth panels hosted by alumni and friends, and a special luncheon that included *The Sarah Webster Student Addresses*. Named in honor of Sarah Webster, an outstanding Corcoran High School alumna and St. Lawrence University graduate who died unexpectedly in 2004, the addresses are sponsored by Sarah's parents, Paul and Joanne.

Two students offered an international perspective to an audience of peers and mentors. **Larisa Pecheny**, a native Ukrainian and senior at Corcoran High School in Syracuse, N.Y., remarked that she has learned to fuse two worlds in order to find her purpose in life. She stated her appreciation for the unlimited possibilities made available to her in America and how "she strives to make the most of every opportunity." Pecheny added, "One day I will make a splash in this world and watch history ripple with its effects."

Yao Augustine Foli, a sophomore at Cazenovia College majoring in international studies with a concentration in culture and environment, walked listeners through that September day. Upon hearing the news from a coworker, Foli, of Ghana, longed to hear more details. He was filled with dozens of questions and huddled with fellow citizens in front of a television to grasp the reality of the event. Among his many thoughts, he added, "I hope that we all learn to be our brothers' and sisters' keeper to prevent such devastating acts like September 11th in the future. It is essential to remember, together we stand and divided we fall."

The conference, a U.S. Constitution Day event, was made possible through the support and efforts of the Wheler Family, in particular **Barbara and A. Gordon Wheler**, former trustees of the College.



Standing, (L-R): Paul Webster, Gordon Wheler, Yao Foli Seated, (L-R): Barbara Wheler, Larisa Pecheny, Joanne Webster

Photo: Tasha Johnson '08



Alumni Events

Spring, summer and early fall 2009 were busy with a number of alumni outreach gatherings held across New York State. Events brought alumni, students, parents, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of the College together in New York City, Cazenovia, Rochester, Utica and Long Island.



NEW YORK CITY
May 2009

Alumni, current students and staff attended an Interior Design Affinity Reunion held following Professor Josef Ritter's seminar at the LIGHTFAIR International.

(L-R) Kyle-Ann Grimes, Elizabeth Christofaro, Jennifer Liddell, Professor Josef Ritter, Sarah Rosengrant, Nina Trapani and Laura Familo



ROCHESTER, NEW YORK
August 2009

Alumni, current and past parents, faculty, friends of the College and staff gathered for a luncheon at the Walnut Hill Driving Competition



UTICA, NEW YORK
August 2009

Young Alumni Tour at the Saranac Brewery

(L-R) Mike Biviano, Rebecca Obrist '05, Ashley Agresta '06, Rachel Wright '06, Amanda Szymanski, Kaleb Wilson '07, Lisa Folsom '07, Pete Way '03, Steve Harris '09, Kaila Buffis '09 and Kate Lincoln '08



CAZENOVIA, NEW YORK
August 2009

(L-R) Back row: Zack Davis '09, Bill Conklin '09, Zach Hooker '09, Ryan Bruning '06, Brandon Conway '08, Zachary Strohmeyer '09, Sam Mostue '08, Fathi Altheblah '02, Steve Wright '99
Front row: Rod Reid '09, Matt Judge '09, Bret Haynie '08, Jeff Barton '09, Mouhamadou Diaman '09



CAZENOVIA, NEW YORK
October 2009

(L-R) Back Row: Valorie Titus '01, Irene Irwin '04, Ashley Agresta '06, Rachel Wright '06, Kate Lincoln '08, Monica Everdyke '02, Lisa Folsom '07, Kaila Buffis '09, Amanda Boisvert '05
(L-R) Front Row: Marie Peterson '04, Kelly Notman '03, Darren Skotnes '05



BRIDGEHAMPTON, NEW YORK
September 2009

Peconic Land Trust - Bridge Gardens
Hosted by Rebecca Corning Chapman '63

(L-R) Laura Benoit, director of parent relations, Shari Whitaker, director of alumni relations, Nick Auer, Margie Russell '72, Donna Auer, Constance Hennington, Dennis Hennington, Bill Burger, Barb Burger, Kristin Burger '07, Lorrie Bemis Schneider '86, Darla Dann Melaniff '85, Alice Chapman '85, Rebecca Corning Chapman '63, Jane Spivey Dashine '63, Ronald Chapman



NEW YORK CITY
September 2009

Alumni Dinner Cruise around New York Harbor

(L-R) Shari Whitaker, director of alumni relations, John Ramsey '07, Shauna Dack '07, Devin Roban '07, Alyssa Piccoli '07, Ray Moriarty, Denise Moriarty, Sulany Madrid '05, Ian Lind, Kristin Burger '07, Sara Manello '08, Jonathan Rodak '09, Margie Russell '72, Amber Moriarty '06



THE WOODLANDS, TEXAS
October 2009

Photo: Shari Whitaker

Alumni Luncheon

Seated (L-R): Pricilla Abbott Searcy '58 and Barbara Baker Nadig '63
Standing (L-R): Denise Bisely Hays '85, Gail Randle Williams '68 and Laura Crolick Kibby '84



HOUSTON, TEXAS
October 2009

Photo: Courtesy of Alumni Relations

Alumni Gathering

Seated (L-R): Stephanie Macero, senior development associate, James St. Clair, Susan "Sunny" Brown Rogers '67, Susan Sturtevant Dailey '68 and Shari Whitaker, director of alumni relations

Share Your News for Class Notes!

Please help keep our office and 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. Electronic photos must be in a high resolution jpg, PDF or tif format, no smaller than 300 dpi and 3 x 3 inches or larger in size. Class Notes will be edited for length and style. Notes are recommended to be 80 words or less in order to accommodate the growing number of alumni submissions.*

Send the information to Terry Billy, Alumni Relations, 22 Sullivan Street, Cazenovia, N.Y. 13035 or e-mail: tabilly@cazenovia.edu.

Thank you!

CLASS NOTES

1949

Sally Rollins Meinweiser '49 writes, "Our 60th Reunion gathering was sparsely attended...only five of us...but not really surprising as we now must seriously consider distances, health issues, and on a happier note, pre-planned graduations and weddings of grandchildren! We five thoroughly enjoyed our weekend... however, it was sorely lacking in familiar faces and reminiscent input from so many of you! **JoAnne Lewis Heider '49** came farthest from Sacramento, and we helped her celebrate a BIG birthday. **Beverly Kanner Lubetkin '49** and her husband, Bernie, joined us from Stratford, Conn., celebrated their wedding anniversary and hosted a lovely wine and cheese party in the dorm, both Friday and Saturday evenings. President **Mark Tierno** and wife, **Cyndi**, joined us on Friday. **Jayne Yates '49** and **Nancy Howard Howland '49** came down from Rochester and I drove up from Connecticut with my daughter

Holly Meinweiser Gerner '74, who was celebrating her 35th, an honored year."

1951

Ellie Crawford Schultz '51 writes, "In October 2008 I visited with **Jackie Irby Stormer '51**, my roommate at Caz. Jackie has moved to a lovely retirement community in N.C., to be near her son and daughter. I still hear from **Connie Croce Calderone '51** at Christmas. I am living in San Diego, Calif., and I am raising my granddaughter. I would love to hear from classmates at cyberma212@yahoo.com."

1958

Linda Holler Huber '58 writes, "Jay and I celebrated our 50th wedding anniversary in February with a Mediterranean cruise and a wonderful surprise party hosted by our family. **Ruthann Henkels '58** and Mason Regan were in attendance. In June I spent a few fun-filled days visiting **Shelia Ehlinger '58** in the 'Big Apple.' In July, while visiting friends in Texas, I had lunch with **Bobbie Hamann '58** - it's always fun to catch up with classmates!"

Cazenovia College Golf Open

The Eighth Annual Cazenovia College Golf Open was held on August 10, 2009, at the Cazenovia Country Club. Despite grey skies and the threat of rain, 17 foursomes teed off for a fun day of golf. The tournament raised more than \$12,000 to benefit Cazenovia College students.



Winners of the Eighth Annual Cazenovia College Golf Open are (L-R) John Endries, Al Budney, John Langan and Mike Kelleher

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Golf committee members included **Kaleb Wilson '07**, tournament chair, **Eric Brown '97**, trustee, **Bette Brown Carpenter '48**, **Nancy LeValley Farley '69**, **Rob Kenna**, director of athletics, **John Lehmann**, director of dining, conference and catering, and **Mary Burton Thompson '59**.

The Cazenovia College Alumni Association and the Department of Athletics would like to thank everyone who helped make this annual event a great success.

1959

Sharon Bush Molthen '59 writes, "Having returned to Caz after many years for my 50th Reunion, I just want to say that the weekend exceeded any of my expectations. The campus was beautiful (including the exquisite peonies which I remembered so well); the staff (especially you, Shari) welcomed me and made me feel at home - exactly how I felt as a student. It was a privilege to visit **Dean Winnie Coleman**, who remains on top of my list of women whom I respect and admire. It seemed so natural to slip back into old friendships - and as renewed 'old' friends we have planned to get together next summer for the opera at Glimmerglass. So, no big news, but a huge expression of thanks and appreciation!"

Sally A. Stebbins '59 writes, "I would have loved to come to Reunion 2009. Please give Dean Coleman my best."

1962

Martha Dyer Hooper '62 writes, "We rented in Boca Grande, Fla., this winter and had dinner in February with **Debbie Litchfield Reineke '62** and her husband who live nearby in Englewood. We were in each other's weddings in the early '60s! Our oldest granddaughter just started college in Georgia! Where has the time gone?"

1963

Stephanie Grainer '63 writes, "Oh, the joys of being retired! This is my tenth year away from teaching, and I am still enjoying life so much! In three weeks a friend and I fly to Germany and then accompany my German 'sister' (she lived with my family in 1960) and her husband for two weeks in Italy. Life can't get much better! I send good wishes to all of my classmates in the class of '63!"

Susan Baron Lippitt '63 writes, "Arthur and I celebrated our 43rd anni-

versary in October. Time sure does fly. We have three wonderful grandchildren: Jordyn (6) Max (5), and Jaime (4). We are blessed to have our children and grandchildren living nearby. WE ARE ALL HEALTHY.... SO LIFE IS GOOD IN N.J. I keep in touch with **Cynthia Kritz '63** and would love to hear from any of my classmates."

1964

Barbara Martin Mummers '64 writes, "Our friend, and my roommate, **Carole 'Cookie' Cole**, passed away on May 19, 2009. Her daughter, **Caroline**, visited me on July 3, 2009."



Barbara Martin Mummers '64 and Cookie Cole's daughter, Caroline

CLASS NOTES
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Alumna is "Doing What She Loves"

Lawanda Horton '97 speaks of lessons learned



Lawanda Horton '97 says that she learned two important lessons at Cazenovia College. "The first, I learned from a professor I admire to this day. The other I learned on my own. During the first week of classes **Dr. John Robert Greene** said to us, 'do what you love...the money will follow.' I did, and it did."

She continues, "The second thing I learned was that I may not always like where I am or what I have to do at any given moment in my life - but

somehow, some way, it's good for me. I will be better off for it in the long run."

"The diversity of the education I received at Cazenovia prepared me for the diversity I would encounter in the world," says Horton, who is now president and chief executive officer of Mission Incorporated, in Philadelphia, Pa., an organization that provides start-up, management and fund development services to nonprofit organizations and small businesses. During the past

five years she has raised more than \$1 million for organizations in New York and Philadelphia.

Horton has worked in nonprofit management and fundraising for more than 11 years. She was recently accepted into the National Coalition of 100 Black Women; she serves on the board of organizers for Philadelphia Young Nonprofit leaders; and is a former chief executive officer of Community Arts United, an advocacy organization in upstate New York.

"Cazenovia College was my 'renaissance,'" says Horton. "My experiences in Dr. Greene's Government and Politics class inspired me to make a difference in my community, and my work in theatre gave me the confidence and the commitment to see it through."

She earned an associate in science degree from Cazenovia College and a bachelor of arts degree in theatre from the State University of New York at Albany, and, still "seeing it through," she is now working toward a master's degree in the Management — Certificate in Nonprofit Leadership Program at New England College in Henniker, N.H.

"The diversity of the education I received at Cazenovia prepared me for the diversity I would encounter in the world..."

- Lawanda Horton '97

Laurie Reynolds Taylor '64 writes, "**Deana Boone Stringer '64** and I had a wonderful lunch reunion together with our husbands in Skaneateles recently. We also enjoyed visiting with Dean Coleman. Please continue to send cards and letters to: Winifred Coleman, The Athenaeum, 150 E. Genesee Street, Skaneateles, NY 13152."

1965 45th Honored Year
Barrie Foote Newman '65 writes, "I just retired to Smith Mountain Lake in Virginia after 42 years as a nurse. Recently, I have been in contact via e-mail with **Barb Carpenter Fowle '65**, **Sue Sigloch MacHugh '65** and **Nancy Thornton Tucker '65**. We are trying to plan a mini reunion, possibly in 2010. My e-mail is newmanbarrie@yahoo.com. I am looking for **Ellen Conway.**"

Patricia Ackerman Beldon '65, writes, "Hi to the class of '65! Richard and Patter Ackerman are looking forward to celebrating their 45th wedding anniversary. We have been blessed with three wonderful daughters, three great sons-in-law and have just completed our family with our sixth grandchild! The older we get the faster time passes! I would love to hear from **Karin Uswicz** and **Julie Goldstein** from 3rd floor Farber."

Margaret "Mimi" Brennan '65 writes, "Enclosed is my drawing from my animated jazz short, a work in progress. I'm composing music and lyrics for it. My husband, Dick, and I live on the Hudson River, 45 minutes from Manhattan. We'll never retire! He writes his plays off-Broadway, and I dance with my pen on paper. I would love to hear from old Caz friends. E-mail me at mimiproductions@earthlink.net."



'Storyboard & Music' photo by Margaret "Mimi" Brennan '65

1966
Judith Hutchings Caspar '66 writes, "2009 has been a busy year. My son, Thomas, was married May 2 in a beautiful ceremony at the Otesaga Hotel in Cooperstown, N.Y. My daughter, Sheri, was married in the Poconos on August 29. E-mail me at jkcaspar@verizon.net."

Betsie Wallace Taber '66 writes, "After losing my husband five years ago, I have taken up a new career. I am now a real estate consultant at Keller Williams Realty Lakewood Ranch in the Sarasota-Bradenton, Fla. I am very happy to report that I have never been busier. My two kids, Wendy and David, still live in Buffalo, N.Y., along with the new love of my life, Emma, my 2-year-old granddaughter."



Betsie Wallace Taber '66 and granddaughter, Emma

1967
Judith Sterrett '67 writes, "I have been retired from pharmaceutical sales for several years. I enjoy my part-time job in a local garden center and have become an avid gardener. I have had some wonderful conversations with **Theodora 'Teddy' Sherwood '67**. E-mail me at judithsterrett@yahoo.com."



Darleen Ortlieb Frechen '68

1968
Darleen Ortlieb Frechen '68 enjoys living in the mountainous Lake Arrowhead region with her husband, Howard. Darleen retired

from Long Beach Memorial Children's Hospital after serving as the administrative director. She received her wildlife rehabilitation degree from the International Wildlife Rehabilitation Council in 1997. Darlene is known for working at Wildhaven Ranch with Lexus, a bobcat.

1969
Laurie Clute '69 writes, "It was great getting together again and seeing classmates and friends at Cazenovia in

June. Since losing **Linda Polchlopek Richardson '69** and **Laura Gerry '69**, a group of us from the Park East Family have decided to meet yearly in October at Caz. The relationships we established back in 1967-69 were important and deep, and the memories will be with us forever. We have decided to keep creating new memories as well! Our group will be dedicating a brick this fall as a permanent marker of appreciation for what Caz provided us. We will be back!"

Janice Wegener Grieshaber '69 writes, "I was married to Richard Geddes in the garden on July 25, 2009, Dick's birthday. He is a lawyer with offices in Chicago, and I am the executive director of the Jenna Foundation for Non-Violence in Syracuse, N.Y. We will maintain homes in both cities."

Susan Wright Iyer '69 writes, "We have recently moved back to Southern California from Fairport N.Y., where we lived for seven years. Lovely area, great town, but too cold for us! We are now in Temecula, Calif. It has been great to keep in touch with **Molly** and **Mary** from those Farber Days! Hello to **Tina Casper** and **Debbie** from Rochester, and 2nd floor Shove Hall. E-mail me at kukana7@yahoo.com."

1970 40th Honored Year
Janice C. Williams '70 writes, "I just had a reunion with **Marilyn Turner '70**. We are planning on coming to our 40th reunion next year along with **Nancy Stolp O'Brien '70** and **Patricia Von Wellsheim Rhodes '70**. I am looking for **Gail Weiss '70**."

1971
Jo Schlacta Allsopp '71 writes, "My son, Justin, was married in September. I will be attending my 40th high school reunion, which means my 40th Cazenovia Reunion is only two years away. I'm looking forward to being back at Caz."

Denise Parisi Falvo '71 writes, "Nothing newsworthy is happening except we are all healthy. That is a good thing today. My children are now 27 and 29. I have been connecting with old friends on Facebook and wish more Caz girls were online. We are trying to energize as many girls as we can for Reunion 2010, June 11-13, with the class of 1970, so sign up and see your old friends."

CAZENOVIA COLLEGE
HAS RECEIVED
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- Katie R. Barons '09
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- Allie Bradshaw '09
- Emily D. Corley '09
- Shannon Cutting '09
- BreAnne Dale, Studio Art 2009 - "BREE"
- Katrina Elliot '09
- Jennifer Sullivan Flannery '85
- Cathy McFarland Hamberger '68
- Sarah A. Hoke '09
- Kristy Jensen '09
- Greg Johnson '09
- Jessica Johansen '09
- Barbie Lanigan, Equestrian '09
- Ashley E. Maxam '09
- Cassie L. Neary '09
- Lauren Perrone '09
- Cyndi Pratt Tierno
- Leo Rayhill
- Jennifer Rossetti '09
- Vanessa Rutigliano '09
- Erik A. Sauer '09
- Cory T. Schad '09
- Nina Esperanza Serrienne '09
- Noelle Shapiro '09
- Nicole M. Sykes '09
- Sara Tanner '09
- Amanda L. Wruck '09

In Memory of:

- Alison Follett, 1982-2000
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- Dr. William Olcott
- Lynn Reynolds '04
- Edward P. Seiter
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For information about making gifts in honor or in memory of a classmate, professor or a loved one, please contact Joan Brooks, at 315.655.7108 or jbrooks@cazenovia.edu.

Now We're Cooking!



The Cazenovia College Alumni Association Cookbook has arrived!

The cookbook features over 400 recipes and includes beautiful illustrations of familiar sites at Cazenovia College. Thanks to recipe contributions from alumni, faculty, staff, trustees and friends of the College, this piece is sure to be a treasured keepsake for years to come. Cookbook Committee members included **Judith Bond Clarke '59**, **Carmela Peters '73** and **Mary Burton Thompson '59**. Cookbooks are on sale for \$13 each (tax included). Proceeds from the cookbook sales will help to support the Cazenovia College Alumni Association.

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Please contact Shari Whitaker, director of alumni relations
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*Thank you
for your support!*

1972
Cleo Babacas Whitney Warden '72 writes, "I have resided in Wilbraham, Mass., for 30 years, and raised three children as a 'single mom' for 20 years. I remarried in 2007 to Dr. Charles Warden of Boston. I am a proud 'YIA YIA' of four adorable grandchildren. I taught preschool for 20-plus years. I am entering my 12th year at Wilbraham & Monson Academy, working with the director of the middle school division."

1973
Maria Hutsick '73 writes, "I was the director of sports medicine at Boston University and professor in the School of Allied Health for 27 years. I recently retired and took a job at a local high school as the athletic trainer. I can be reached through e-mail at houndghutsick@verizon.net."

1974
Sarah Haverstick '74 "I live on the Central Coast and enjoy traveling. I experienced Japan, Alaska and Africa this year and hope to see South America next year. My new project is building a log cabin in the Lake of the Ozarks, Mo. I would love to hear more from my fellow '72s."

1975 35th Honored Year
Elise Klysa '75, writes, "I was recently named to the position of patient services workforce strategist at Maine General Health, in Augusta. I still maintain connection to my home in Newburyport, Mass., but now live in Belgrade, Maine. Most recently I worked as an organizational development consultant after obtaining my master's degree in organization and management from Antioch New England Graduate School."

1978
Judy Stephanoff Bargabos '78 and **Karen Colizzi Noonan '78** write, "We are wondering where our old Watts friends are, from the Classes of 1978 and 1979. We'd love to hear from you, catch up and laugh over old times! E-mail us; maybe we can plan a

get-together for next year at Reunion Weekend, June 11-13, 2010. E-mail us at (Judy) bargabos@msn.com and (Karen) jkknnoonan@aol.com."

1980 30th Honored Year
Debra Schnoop '80 writes, "I have lived in Albany since 1984, and I have been married for four years. I want to get in contact with **Elizabeth Abbey '80** - PLEASE HELP!"

Meg Walsh Valenzuela '80 writes, "I graduated with an A.A.S. degree in social services for children. I received a B.S. degree in psychology from Mercy College in 1985 and graduated with a master's degree in guidance and counseling from Long Island University in 1986. I have worked for the Westchester Independent Living Center for over 25 years. I serve as the program director of independent living services. I write songs and poetry. I have a wonderful, supportive family, church family and lots of other great things. I love my life."

1981
Karen Meixner Kasman '81 writes, "Jon and I have been married 23 years, and we live in New City, N.Y. Two kids, Emily, 18 and Alex, 15. Emily is heading off to college; that brings back fond memories of heading off to Caz! **Anna**, where are you? E-mail me at kasmank@aol.com."

1982
Mary Beth Meehan Mullen '82 writes, "This year a group of us spent a 'Caz girls summer get-together' weekend in the Finger Lakes region (Geneva, N.Y.) for some wine tasting and many, many laughs. We would



Jo Ann Zulkiewicz Purcell '82, Kim Hoyle Kohler '82, Joan VanKampen Lemme '82, Robin Seeber Myers '82, Chrissy Fowler '82, Colleen Clancy Kavanaugh '82, Helen Kozlowski Purcell '82 and Mary Beth Meehan Mullen '82

like to send a message out to **Mary Ricci Marriott '82**. Come join us next year. We miss you! We're looking forward to returning to campus for another reunion soon.



Lynette Forgette Metz '83 and family

1983
Lynette Forgette Metz '83 writes, "Life has been very good to me. After graduating from Caz I earned a bachelor's degree in business - majoring in accounting. I just celebrated my 25th anniversary working for the New York State United Teachers, where I'm the director of member benefits in Latham, N.Y. My husband, Bill, and I married in 1987 and have two wonderful teenagers: Christopher (16) and Ashley (13). I have great memories of Cazenovia College. Looking back I can honestly say that Cazenovia provided me with a solid foundation for the career and lifestyle that my family and I enjoy today. I think about the girls from Farber Hall often. Hello to my roommate **Kim** and friend **Lisa**. If you are out there, please e-mail me at lmetz102@nycap.rr.com."

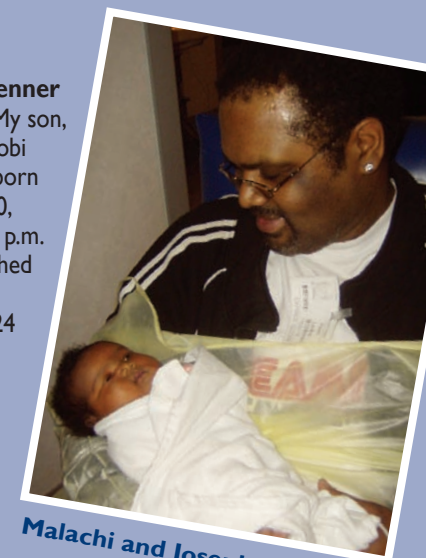
1984
Brenda Bolliver '84 writes, "I was married to David Flanders on May 17, 2009, at Justin's Grill in East Syracuse, N.Y. Our eight cats are thrilled that after 14 years, mom and dad have finally tied the knot! David and I celebrated our marriage with a week of honeymooning in Nassau, Bahamas."

1988
Lori Unger-Mullen '88 has been married to Gary for ten years. The couple has a 16-year-old daughter. Lori is a State Farm agent in Fayetteville, N.Y."

1989
Sabrina Malone '89 writes, "I moved from Buffalo, N.Y., to Austin, Texas, in 1994 and worked for the State of Texas until Aug. 2005, when I moved to Cape Girardeau, Mo., to attend Southeast Missouri State University. I received a bachelor's degree in interior design, with two minors, historic preservation and architectural design, in December 2008. In January 2009, I started working on my master's degree in public administration. I should be finished in early 2011."

1991
Patricia Sales Lyons '91 was awarded the Bronze Anchor Award, for recognition of sales, from her host company Cruise Planners. Going into her 10th year as a cruise consultant, Patricia looks forward to breaking new boundaries in the coming year. Contact her at www.voyageforyou.com.

1992
Joseph A. Fenner '92 writes, "My son, Malachi Nairobi Fenner, was born on January 30, 2009, at 5:13 p.m. Malachi weighed in at 9 lbs. 9 oz. and was 24 inches long."



Malachi and Joseph Fenner '92

Mona Faircloth Whitaker '92 writes, "I am married to Michael Whitaker. We have 6-month-old boy-girl twins, Tebrea and Tobias Whitaker. I am a stay-at-home mom. Hello to all fellow Caz alumni!"

1993
Joyce Miller Barski '93, writes, "I am still living in Rochester with my husband and our son, Nathan Michael, who was born Feb. 10, 2007. For the past five years, I have been working for Gates Chili School District. I



Joyce Miller Barski '93 and family

Convocation 2009



(L-R) Alumna Carrie Michel-Wynne '97, housing director for the YWCA in Rochester, N.Y.; and Lyndsey Nortz, a sophomore majoring in Interior Design and president of Alpha Lambda Delta, both addressed the class of 2013 at this year's Convocation, an annual ceremony that marks the start of the academic year and formally welcomes the newest members of the Cazenovia College community.

Photo: John Seiter

In fond Memory

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

- Edrie Axtell Salmon '24
- Joan Schwarcz Feldman '48
- Lila Speers Beauchamp '55
- Carole "Cookie" Cole '64

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January 14, 2010

- Alumni Gathering
The Harvard Club of New York City
New York City, N.Y.
6 - 8 p.m.

January 23, 2010

- Broadway Musical Wicked
Crouse Hinds Theater/Mulroy Civic Ctr.
Syracuse, N.Y.
12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Dessert Reception
2 p.m. Performance

March 2010 *

- Alumni Gatherings
Florida
North Carolina
*Locations and times TBD

April 24, 2010

- Fashion Studies Alumni Affinity Reunion
Cazenovia, N.Y.
Luncheon, Campus Tour,
Annual Fashion Show

April 2010*

- Alumni Gatherings
Washington, D.C.
White Plains, N.Y.
*Locations and times TBD

June 11 - 13, 2010

- REUNION WEEKEND
Cazenovia, N.Y.

August 16, 2010

- Alumni Association Golf Tournament
Cazenovia Country Club
Cazenovia, N.Y.
12:30 p.m.

• For more information regarding these events, please contact Director of Alumni Relations Shari Whitaker at 315.655.7332 or sswhitaker@cazenovia.edu.

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have enjoyed the summers off so I can be with my son. I would love to hear from all my friends. I can be found on Facebook or e-mail me at jebarski73@hotmail.com.

David Brown '93, writes, "My wife, Jennifer, and I had a little girl, Mary Ellis Brown, on May 1, 2009, at 10:13 a.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz. and was 20 inches long. Mary Ellis is a blessing and great joy in our lives."



Mary Ellis Brown



Andrew, Loralyne and Matthew Gadziala

Tanya Kitchen Gadziala '93 and Tim Gadziala welcomed a baby girl to their family on April 5, 2009. Loralyne Viviana weighed 6 lbs. 9 oz. She joins big brothers Matthew (7) and Andrew (5).

1996

Kathleen Miller '96 writes, "I became engaged this past summer to Andrew Vallee. A 2010 wedding is being planned."

1996

Jason K. Muller '96 received a master's degree in business administration from Strayer University in June 2009.

1997

Niles F. Bell '97 writes, "After retiring from a successful career in the automotive manufacturing business, I am employed, part-time, as a "greeter" at a restaurant in a hotel in Central New York. My degree from Cazenovia College pays dividends each and every day in preparing me to meet reality head on with a smile on my face and a positive attitude in my heart. My e-mail address is oreads1@aol.com."

Heather Joncas Howard '97

was married to Seth Howard on July 4, 2008, at Greystone Castle in Canastota, N.Y. They



Seth and Heather Joncas Howard '97

honeymooned on a Caribbean cruise and have settled into married life in Cazenovia. Heather works as an admissions counselor at SUNY Empire State College, and Seth is a physical education teacher and athletic coach at Madison Central School. Heather would love to hear from anyone, including the girls she coached at Cazenovia College. She can be reached at heatherlhoward@yahoo.com.

1998

Heidi Faling Super '98 and husband, Richie, welcomed Arianna Elizabeth on May 27, 2009. Arianna weighed 8 lbs. 14 oz. and was 21 1/4 inches long. E-mail Heidi at hspurny@hotmail.com.



Arianna Elizabeth Super

2000 10th Honored Year

Jennifer Dwyer Gravel '00 writes, "My husband, Brian, and I have three children: stepdaughter Brianne (17), sons

Skylar (3) and Owen (2). I work as a Medicaid service coordinator supervisor in Malone, N.Y."

Empowered by Education, Alumnus Empowers Others

Jason Llorenz '00 advises lawmakers on Capitol Hill and students at alma mater



Photo: Tasha Johnson '08

Back on campus in September, Jason Llorenz engaged students in role-playing, putting them into situations where they needed to interact with strangers as the beginning of building a network of mentors and colleagues.

Jason A. Llorenz, Esq. '00 returned to campus this past September to share his expertise and experiences with students at the 8th Annual Wheeler Family Conference on World Affairs. In a "people-skills" training session, he told students how much he appreciated

his education at Cazenovia, and the eye-opening importance of his internship experience in Washington, D.C.

For Llorenz, the value of an internship cannot be overestimated. In his junior year in Cazenovia College's Liberal Studies Program, Llorenz was awarded an internship with the Congressional Hispanic Caucus Institute in Washington, D.C., where he learned the workings of Capitol Hill and the business of national policy-making.

This year Llorenz left his private law and consulting practice to become senior policy advisor to the National Hispanic Caucus of State Legislators (NHCSL), a national organization dedicated to serving Hispanic state elected officials.

Llorenz leads NHCSL's federal policy advocacy. "NHCSL is the voice for more than 300 Latino state legislators," Llorenz reports, "whom we assist in advancing national policies that are good for America. We work with Congress, the White House and the advocacy community to build coalitions across many issues."

In addition to his work and numerous memberships and affiliations, Llorenz has found opportunities to stay connected with his alma mater. At the recent Wheeler Family Conference on World Affairs, Llorenz's first contribution was a presentation for students, "Skills For Real Life: Get the Job You Want, Build a Career and Have Fun Doing It." At a breakout session after the conference's keynote address, he spoke with students,

faculty and staff members about a number of issues relating to the legal issues facing Americans post-9/11.

He has attended New York City and Washington D.C. Alumni Association events, and last year he met with Dr. Bob Greene's students during their tour of Washington D.C., to field questions about his profession. He was also a sponsor for the students' attendance at a Kennedy Center production of "Sheer Madness."

Llorenz credits Cazenovia College with changing his life. "I was an under-performing student at John Jay High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., a school that in the early 90s was fraught with every imaginable barrier: high crime, low achievement and overcrowding. I had very low grades, but a reasonable SAT score and a passion for ideas."

At Cazenovia, New York State's HEOP program provided an opportunity for students like Llorenz to attend college provisionally. He says, "I took every opportunity offered to learn, to enhance my skills, and to meet people, so that by graduation, I had experience in Washington, international travel, a solid foundation in history and the social sciences, and good communication skills."

Llorenz earned his law degree from the State University of New York at Buffalo School of Law. "It was one of the best choices I've made," he says. "Being an attorney has helped my career to advance quickly, with flexibility to do many interesting things in law, communications and policy."

Of his undergraduate education, Llorenz says. "I have always said that Cazenovia prepared me well for law school and professional life. There is something very powerful about the attention I received in Cazenovia's small class environment - it was hard to hide from participation. Caz put me on the path toward working confidently on my passions, and provided tools to work with others who care about issues."

CLASS NOTES

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2003

Tami Swearingen Barcomb '03 and Ted Barcomb were married Aug. 14, 2009, in Spencerport, N.Y. Tami writes, "Former Caz softball team members reunited, not for winning a game, but to support their former teammate at her wedding. Members of the team included Kelly Notman '03 (maid of honor), Coach Jolene Todd, Meghan Davis '01, Irene Irwin '04, Marie Peterson '04, Emily Wetmore '02 and Monica Everdyke '02."



Tami Swearingen Barcomb '03 and former Cazenovia College softball team members



Jillian McKee Davis '03 and husband, Jason

Jillian McKee Davis '03 married Jason Davis on September 20, 2008.

Terianne Gough Utley '03 writes, "I recently received my master of science degree in counseling in May 2009, and am now a licensed professional counselor of mental

health. I have worked for Catholic Charities for five years as the program manager for a homeless shelter which serves clients who have AIDS, HIV, mental

illnesses and disabilities. I am the artistic director for Diamond Dance Company, the ballet company in which I was once a dancer, where I organize and produce the Nutcracker Ballet and the Spring Performance. I am also on my 7th year of teaching ballet, tap and jazz at a local dance studio. I would like to say hello to Mary Handley, Heather Regitano and Sharon Dettmer. I miss them tremendously. I currently live in Dover, Del. My e-mail address is tmutley314@hotmail.com."

2004

Suzanne Spinelli '04 writes, "Just an update to let you know what I've been up to! With bittersweet feelings, after living in Cazenovia five years after graduation and working for the Cazenovia Children's House as the associate director, I recently moved to the Boston area. I am working as the assistant director of a childcare program located in Newton, Mass. Loving life! My e-mail address is sspinelli@ymail.com."

2005 5th Honored Year

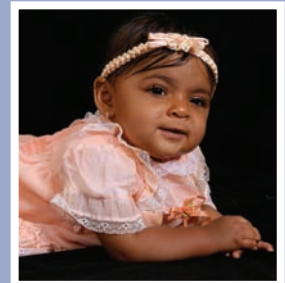
Staci Vaughn '05 was married to Jarrod Radley on August 22, 2009, in the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, Rosiere, N.Y. The reception followed at the couple's property, Brandy Rock Farms, in Cape Vincent, N.Y.

2006

Chelsey Brown Card '06 writes, "I had my daughter, Evelyn, on August 1, 2008. My husband and I were married on our three-year anniversary, November 18, 2008. I completed my master's degree at Syracuse University last summer, as well."



Chelsey Brown Card '06 and family



"Princess" Sariya Marie Jimenez

2007

Marisol Millan '07 and Miguel Jimenez '06 write, "We would like to introduce our pride and joy,

'Princess' Sariya Marie Jimenez, who was born on September 25, 2008, at 5:02 p.m. She weighed 6 lbs. 10 oz. and was 21 inches long. Our e-mail address is ladyspecialyst24@yahoo.com."

Shauna Dack '07 writes, "I enjoyed the Caz Interior Design Alumni event with Professor Ritter in May 2009. After reading the class notes in the latest Cazenovia College magazine, I realized I should let everyone know that I passed my LEED CI accreditation exam, and I am now a LEED AP!"

Kaleb Wilson '07 writes, "I was recently promoted to lead teller at the KeyBank in Cazenovia, N.Y. I am still working on my master's degree in public policy from New England College. I hope to see everyone back in Caz for the Easter Ball in spring 2010."

Jessica Hanley '07 writes, "Brendt Johnson '06 and I met at Cazenovia College in 2005 and have been dating for almost five years. We bought our first house last year. Brendt proposed to me on August 27 and we are planning a June 2010 wedding."



Brendt Johnson '06 and Jessica Hanley '07

2009

Krista Ryan Marshall '09 writes "My husband, Robert Marshall, and I are excited to share that we had a baby! Our daughter, Alaina Grace, was born on April 20, 2009, weighing 7lb. 5oz. and was 20 inches long."



Alaina Grace Marshall

REUNION 2009

Once again alumni were celebrated during Cazenovia College's annual Reunion Weekend. This year's event welcomed more than 200 alumni and guests back to campus. Old friendships were rekindled, new ones were formed and all alumni enjoyed reminiscing about their time spent at Cazenovia College.

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Class of 1949
(L-R): Beverly Kanner Lubetkin, Jayne Yates, Nancy Howard Howland, Sally Rollins Meinweiser, JoAnne Lewis Heider

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Class of 1954
(L-R): Fran Babij Richard, Carol Jones Noble, Erika Steinhauff Wolf, Marion Rudd Whaley, Shirley Towner Schroeder, Melba Coates Meyer and Marcia Sparino Byington

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Class of 1959
Standing:
Sharon Bush Molthen,
Patricia Zurcher Voss,
Judith Rogers Scammell,
Penny Johnson Sills,
Lee Kearney Vink
Sitting:
Judith Bond Clarke,
Marjory Junod Lubbes,
Mary Burton Thompson

Photo: Shari Whitaker

Bottom row:
Penny Greco, Mary Anderson, Martin Watson, Kelly Cash Rotter
Middle row: Melinda Klish Holicky, Melissa Klish Dino, Kathleen Blodgett
Back row:
Brian Gallagher, Vikki Lee Cullers, Sherri Besig Frederick, Raquel Apont, Amy Borden Lennon



Class of 1964
Front row, kneeling: Tekla Dennison Miller, Catherine Windheim Westfall
Seated on couch: Janis Briggs-Rowland, Carolyn Loeffler Sterner, Marcia Hoffman Macheimer, Barbara Martin Mummers

Photo: Courtesy of Alumna Relations



Class of 1969
(L-R): Kristin Wivagg, Debbie Marshall Best, Margie Dobin Miller, Laurel Clute, Sally Lyons Wassell, Karen O'Neil Engratt, Margaret Messenger, Donnamarie Murphy Reistetter, Debbie Moran

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Class of 1989

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Class of 1984
(L-R): Wendee Schwarting Wilson, K. Rachel Bacon Buchanan, Bonnie Boczulak and Beverly Len Stark

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Class of 1989
(L-R): Susan Zimmer Cordova and Alison Payette Lovely

Photo: Wayne Westervelt



Alumni from the 1990s
Back row, standing: Jennifer Perkins '97, Tanya Williams-Shariff '95, Leanne Powers '97, Vonetta Daniels '95, Christi Harlow '95, Bridget Lawson '03, Traci Pollard '97
Front, bending down: Portia Reese '96

Photo: Shari Whitaker



Alumni from the 1990s
(L-R): Andres Valencia '94, Ernest Hinton '97, Alvin Thompson '94, Jeffrey Santos '96, Dominic Smith '94, Stafford Gayot '96, Chris Boggs '95, Terrance Williams '96, Carnell Ford '95, Derrick King '96 and Charles McCloud '94

Photo: Shari Whitaker



REUNION

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Trustee Emeritus and former Dean of Students **Winnie Coleman and Ellie Wilson '52**



(L-R): **Marilyn Adams Lewis '47 and Bette Brown Carpenter '48**

Richard L. Smith, chair, board of trustees, Dominic Smith '94 and President Mark J. Tierno



Senior Kaleb Ladd-Cocca and his mother, Kim Gallup Ladd '82



Linda Campbell Hessian '72 and Mary "MJ" Kilian Walker '72



(L-R): **Matt Fox '94, Sue Berger, executive vice president, Dacia Banks '94, alumni board president and trustee, and Dave Brown '93**



Portia Reese '96 and Shari Whitaker, director of alumni relations

Photos: John Seiter and Wayne Westervelt



Recognition Ceremony Honors Student Center Donors

On September 24, the College community gathered to celebrate donors who contributed to the J.M. McDonald Student Center and Student Life Administrative Offices.

The event included tours of the facilities, and remarks by **President Mark Tierno**; **Joe Behan**, vice president for student development and dean for student life; **Donald McJunkin**, of the J.M. McDonald Foundation; **Kyle Boeltz**, a senior environmental biology major and president of the Student Government Association; and **Carol Satchwell**, vice president for institutional advancement.

In recognizing the donors, Satchwell said, "Big things happen at Cazenovia College because of caring individuals who choose to give. For that, we are most grateful."

Satchwell further explained that the Chapman Hall facilities are named in honor of the Chapman Family, long-time friends and benefactors of the College. In 1977, the College's former gymnasium was refurbished and named the Gertrude T. Chapman Art Center, a gift of Howard T. Chapman, in memory of his mother, Gertrude Thomas Chapman, a student at Cazenovia Seminary from 1887-91. In 1982, the How-



(L-R) **Dick Smith, Board of Trustees Chair, Jackie McJunkin and Don McJunkin, president of the J.M. McDonald Foundation, at the J.M. McDonald Foundation Student Center and Student Life Administrative Offices Donor Recognition Ceremony.**

ard and Bess Chapman Cultural Center was built adjacent to the Art Center.

Several years ago, a surge of active leadership and participation resulted in a growing demand for a truly functional and integrated Student Center. The effort began with the class of 2003 and continued with subsequent classes until the class of 2007 moved the project forward by confirming the support of the Board of Trustees.

As a result, when the College's art facilities moved to the corner of Sullivan and Seminary streets, the Chapman

Art Center became the J.M. McDonald Student Center and the Cultural Center became home to the Student Life Administrative Offices.

Donors provided \$255,000, resulting in the naming of the J.M. McDonald Student Center, the Flannery Recreation Room, the Sayford Cyber Café, other named rooms, as well as equipment purchases and general support.

For more information on making a gift to the College, please visit www.cazenovia.edu/GivetoCaz.

"Big things happen at Cazenovia College because of caring individuals who choose to give. For that, we are most grateful."

- Carol Satchwell

Photo: John Seiter



New Trustees Join the Cazenovia College Board



Mary L. Cotter

Mary L. Cotter, former president of Syracuse's Time Warner Cable, was appointed to the Board last spring and attended her first meeting in May, 2009. She serves on the Finance and Institutional Advancement committees.

Cotter graduated from Syracuse University and began her media industry career with Rogers Cable systems in Syracuse. She held positions at Newchannels Corporation and Eastern Microwave, Inc., before joining Time Warner Cable.

Cotter received the National Cable Television Association's first-ever Vanguard Award for Cable Operations Management, and is a member of the National Cable Television Association's Cable TV

Pioneers. Cotter's division twice received Time Warner Cable's CEO award for outstanding division.

During her 30-year career, Cotter has supported and volunteered for many local organizations, and has overseen financial and in-kind support for many non-profits and organizations that work to improve the quality of life for Central New Yorkers.



Anne O'Connell

Alumna **Anne K. O'Connell '96** was appointed to the Board this past summer and was seated at her first meeting in October. She serves on the Buildings and Grounds, and Student Life committees.

As a consumer advocate at National Grid, she assists senior citizens and people with special needs in meeting their energy needs, and fosters connections between National Grid and community agencies.

O'Connell received an associate of arts degree in early childhood education and a bachelor of science degree in liberal and professional studies from Cazenovia College. She earned certification in mediation from Mediation Works Inc., in Boston, Mass.

At Cazenovia she served as a member of the student services team, responsible for the operations of a 130-student residence hall, developed a peer mediation pilot program, and taught conflict management skills. She was also acting dean of student affairs.



Trustee Author "Snappy Sayings"

Bradford G. Wheler shares wit and wisdom from the world's greatest minds

What began as file boxes filled with quotes on index cards that could be referenced for use in a speech or toast, slowly evolved into a comprehensive volume of treasured adages from more than 350 of history's most prolific public figures. "Snappy Saying: Wit & Wisdom from the World's Greatest Minds," by Bradford Wheler, is an inspired collection of poignant quotes that resonate with readers of all ages.

According to Wheler, "Snappy Sayings" delivers words of wisdom that despite the date of their origin still remain relevant and useful to today's readers. Each of the book's 22 chapters covers some of the most highly discussed and debated subjects including love, women, death, money and sports. "The book is a great resource for speechwriters, educators and other professionals who use clever sayings and life lessons to motivate and inspire others," said Wheler.

"Divided into the many aspects of human nature ... 'Snappy Sayings' is a top pick, a collection that will lead to hours of entertainment," said Michael Dunford, reviewer for the Midwest Book Review.

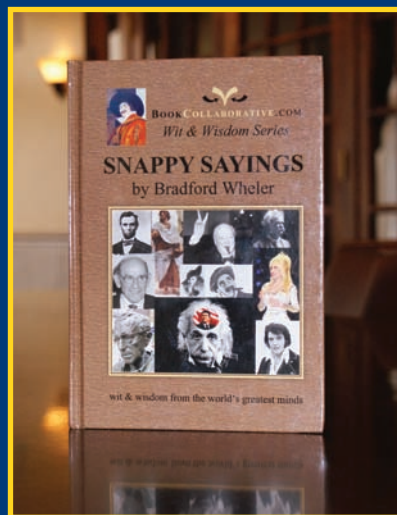


Photo: John Saiter

"Snappy Sayings" was released in April 2009 by BookCollaborative.com.

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 current members of The 1824 Society for their leadership commitment to Cazenovia College. Gifts and pledges received since the fiscal year began July 1, 2009 are indicated with an asterisk.*

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For more information about The 1824 Society, please contact the Cazenovia College Development Office at 315.655.7369 or visit www.cazenovia.edu/1824society.



Hall of Fame Ceremony Inducts Three Alumni

Brooks '01, Eaton '95 and Titus '01 Honored at Blue & Gold Dinner



Suzannah Eaton '95, Michael Brooks '01 and Valorie Titus '01

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

The Cazenovia College Athletics Department proudly inducted three new members into the Wildcats Athletics Hall of Fame in a ceremony held during the College's annual Blue & Gold Dinner on Saturday, Oct. 3, during Homecoming/Family Weekend. Attendees, ranging from former student-athletes and alumni to faculty and staff, were all on hand to witness the induction of the Hall's third class.

Honored and inducted as the 2009 class were former men's and women's basketball standouts **Michael Brooks '01**, **Suzannah Eaton '95** and softball star **Valorie Titus '01**.

Michael Brooks '01 attended Cazenovia College from 1997-2001 and was a member of the men's basketball team

program to its first winning season in Cazenovia history in 2000-01. That same season, the Wildcats pulled off one of the biggest upsets in Cazenovia history by beating nationally-ranked Cortland State. He currently sits fifth on Cazenovia's career scoring list and is in the top five in career rebounds (438), steals (136) and assists (215).

Suzannah Eaton '95 excelled on the hardwood for the Wildcats during a time when the College's athletes had only two years to call Cazenovia home. From 1993-95, Eaton scored an impressive 1,241 points in just two seasons. She was named an All-American by the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) after the 1993-94 season, in which she led the nation in scoring with 25.9 points per game. Eaton captained the Wildcats for both of her seasons and

finished with 335 career rebounds and 177 career assists. Also a member of the Wildcats softball team, Eaton went on to Division I Niagara University on a softball scholarship following her years at Cazenovia.

Valorie Titus '01 was the true definition of a student-athlete while starring for the softball team at Cazenovia from 1997-2001. Titus holds career records with a .400 batting average, .754 slugging percentage, 99 runs scored, 140 hits, 27 doubles, 27 homeruns, 93 RBIs and 264 total bases. She also owns single season records in slugging percentage, runs scored, hits, homeruns, RBIs and total bases. In 2001, Titus led the Wildcats to the program's first Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament appearance by posting 54 hits, 42 RBIs and 10 homeruns with a .412 batting average. She was a two-time Cazenovia female athlete of the year and all-conference selection in 2001. Her accomplishments on the softball field were mirrored by her work in the classroom. She appeared on two different academic All-America teams in 2000 and was the beneficiary of multiple scholarships throughout her years at Cazenovia.

Lanigan Returns Home a National Champion

Cazenovia College hunt seat rider **Barbara Lanigan '09** (East Longmeadow, Mass.) is the individual open flat national champion after placing first in the competition at the 2009 Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) National Championship Show at Middle Tennessee State University in Murfreesboro, Tenn., on April 25.



Photo: Al Cook Productions

Lanigan beat out 17 other riders from a total of nine zones to bring home the championship. She earned the trip to the national show by placing second at the IHSA zones at Centenary College in April, where the top two riders moved on to nationals. Prior to zones, Lanigan placed first at the IHSA regionals at St. Lawrence University in March, as one of three riders to make it to zones.

Senior Western rider **Jen Keefe** (Binghamton, NY) also rode at nationals and placed ninth in intermediate western horsemanship. She placed first at the western regionals and first at the western semi-finals to earn her way to the championship show.

New Coaches at the Helm

Lauren Pacelli is the new head coach for both the Wildcats Women's Soccer and Lacrosse programs. Pacelli served as an assistant coach from 2008-09 for the women's lacrosse and soccer programs at Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. She was a two-time All-American and all-time leader in points as a women's soccer player at Cayuga Community College.

Bryan Bobo takes over as the head coach for the Women's Volleyball program. Bobo assisted the women's program at Hamilton College last season and is currently the head coach for the boy's varsity squad at Oneida High School. He holds the career record for assists at his alma mater, Lasell College.

Jacqueline Gilliland is now the head coach for cheerleading. She is a Jamesville-DeWitt High School graduate.

Matt Kelly is the new head coach for the golf team. Kelly is the assistant golf professional at the Cazenovia Country Club.

Darren Zirbel '86 became the head coach of the crew program. Zirbel is also an adjunct in the College's interior design program.

Baseball and Women's Lacrosse Capture NEAC Regular Season Titles

Cazenovia College's baseball and women's lacrosse teams were at the top of the class in the North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) this past spring, each bringing home a regular season crown.



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The Wildcats baseball team captured the NEAC regular season title for the second consecutive season and secured the program's first ever bid to a post-season tournament with an invitation to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Upstate Championships.

Cazenovia lost in the deciding game of the NEAC Championship Tournament to Penn State Berks, but was rewarded for its regular season accomplishments, earning a bid to the ECAC Tournament. Although the Wildcats lost to Fredonia State and SUNY Brockport, they took the program a step further in the direction Head Coach **Pete Way '03** envisions. A 22-17 overall record to end the season gave the Wildcats back-to-back seasons with 20-plus wins.

As a team, Cazenovia set a College record for most hits in a season with 416 and also won the second-most games in a season. Over the past two seasons, the Wildcats have put together the greatest two-year stretch in program history. **Chad Salls** (Little Falls, N.Y.) was voted the NEAC Player of the Year and named first team all-region after posting a team-high 40 RBIs with 50 hits and a .368 average, to go along with a team-high 40 strikeouts and 5-2 record

from the mound. First team all-NEAC and third team all-region selection **Adam Coglitore** (N. Syracuse, N.Y.) registered a team-high .397 batting average, 56 hits, 14 doubles and a .652 slugging percentage.

The women's lacrosse team enjoyed the best season in program history with an 11-4 overall record, including the first NEAC women's lacrosse regular season title and the first-ever post-season tournament appearance for the program. Cazenovia earned the right to host the inaugural NEAC Championship game after finishing 4-0 in conference play, but lost a hard-fought game to Keuka College, 14-13.

For the season, the Wildcats broke single-season team records in nearly every statistical category, including points, goals, assists, ground balls and caused turnovers. **Nicole Kimmel** (Rome, N.Y.) was voted the NEAC Player of the Year and set single-season records for points (91), goals (62), assists (29) and groundballs (43). Fellow attack and first team all-conference selection **Courtney Caldwell** (Black River, N.Y.) was second behind Kimmel in points, goals and assists and became the program's career leader in points during the season.



Summer Art Series Sparks Community Collaboration

Cazenovia College has embraced art as a vital component of its campus culture since the early 19th century. Since its founding, the College has maintained a commitment to highlighting the talents and encouraging the creativity of its students, employees and members of the surrounding community.

In an effort to support the artistic atmosphere of the neighboring Village of Cazenovia, the College launched the Summer Art Series in its Art Gallery in June 2007. The annual series, coordinated by a community advisory committee and supported by gallery assistant **Becca Cope '07**, is a unique opportunity for the campus community and its neighbors to collaborate in an artistic setting during the summer months.

The 2009 Summer Art Series, which welcomed more than 200 guests, commenced on Friday, June 19, with *The Ladd Gene*, a display of art by members of the Ladd family of Cazenovia. **Ann Ladd Ferencz '74**, **Jude Ferencz**, **Kate Ferencz**, **Colonel James Von K. Ladd**, and **James Ladd Jr.**, proved that their family's artistic gene has been passed down through each generation. The show was peppered with sketches, metal sculptures, wood carvings and copper designs, among other works.

The second installation, *On My Own Time*, was the College's adaptation of a series initiated by the Everson Museum in Syracuse. It showcased the artistic genius held by employees of an area business. Representing **Stearns & Wheler GHD**, **Taryn Clark**, human resources

benefits specialist; **Don Ferlow**, associate; **Jerry Hook**, president; and **Lois Weston**, project architect, presented photography, quilts and copper wire items. Special monitoring assistance was provided by first year College students during this session.

MOMAGE: Homage to Mothers (Mamanaje - Homenaje a las Madres), the third showcase, demonstrated the partnership of **Yolanda Daliz**, an art instructor in the Rochester, N.Y., area, and **Anita Welych**, professor of art at Cazenovia College. Their interactive pillow display allowed viewers to explore the intricate relationships between mothers and their offspring.

"I am so pleased that the Cazenovia community participates in the Summer Art Series on various levels," said **Welych**, "as an audience, of course, but even more so as participants in the exhibits themselves. This kind of interactivity really foments a sense of community among us all."

To cap off the summer exhibits, *Dimensions: A Gallery Show by Five Artists*, introduced guests to the work of **David Church**, **Megan Conner**, **Ken Nichols**, **Karen Steen**, director of fashion studies at Cazenovia College, and **Randy Thompson**. Visitors experienced a colorful array of originality in the form of jewelry, fashions, ceramics and paintings.

For more information about exhibits and installations in the Cazenovia College Art Gallery, please visit: www.cazenovia.edu/art-gallery.



"Monarch," by Ann Ferencz Ladd '74



"Snowy Owl" by Jerry Hook



Pillows from MOMAGE: Homage to Mothers



"Drawing Within," by Megan Conner



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