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Cazenovia College:
**A Higher Education
Destination**



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On a recent weekend this fall, more than 200 prospective students and their families traveled to Cazenovia College to get a first-hand perspective of what U.S. News & World Report lists as one of "America's Best Colleges." Such a well-attended open house clearly signals how Cazenovia College continues to strengthen its reputation as a higher education destination. This is something of which we all – alumni, students, parents, employees, trustees, donors, and friends of the College – can be very proud.

Our historic campus is a vibrant one; more than 1,000 degree-seeking

students returned for the start of the 2007-08 academic year. Three hundred, eighty-seven new students have had a direct effect on the College's on-campus housing, as our residence halls are at full capacity with some 800 of our 938 full-time students living on campus. And the demand continues to grow. A historical review of application numbers reveals that 823 applications were received in 1997 compared to 2,123 received for fall 2007 admission.

Beyond the positive enrollment picture is the academic quality of our students and the impressive high school class rank that our freshman class possesses. Seventy-one percent of the freshman class graduated in the top 50 percent of their high school class, 34 percent from the top quartile, and 11 percent from the top 10 percent. This growth in academic prowess can undoubtedly be linked to the increased number of academic scholarships granted by the College: 352 in 2007, 61 in 2002, and zero in 1997.

It is even more impressive that quality students are not just enrolling at Cazenovia College; they are staying here, evidenced by improving retention numbers over the past three years. We can attribute this success directly to improvements in our facilities, engaging Student Life programming, strengthened academic programs, and staff and faculty commitments that are leading to strong connections with students both in and out of the classroom.

Much of the progress I have shared with you can be linked to the success of the recently completed 2002-2007 Strategic Plan. Over the past five years, the College has met or exceeded many key performance indicators. For example, we have improved our buildings and grounds, investing more than \$11.8 million in our physical plant. This is helping to make the College more attractive to prospective students, giving current students more reason to stay, and connecting alumni and employees with an institution they can proudly call "their College."

Looking ahead, the recently approved 2007-2012 Strategic Plan will build on the success of the previous five-year plan. Thanks to the input of more than ninety trustee, faculty, staff, alumni and student participants, the new five year plan contains four shared institutional goals for Cazenovia College: (1) Be recognized as one of the nation's leading independent small colleges by actualizing the College's Vision Statement; (2) Create a community of learning that is uncompromisingly excellent; (3) Improve students' overall success; and (4) Improve institutional efficiency through good stewardship.

The goals of this new strategic plan will continue to set the course for continued prosperity. We have become a destination for prospective students; a place where alumni are happy to return; an institution that foundations, corporations, friends and donors want to support; and a college that current students are proud to call home.



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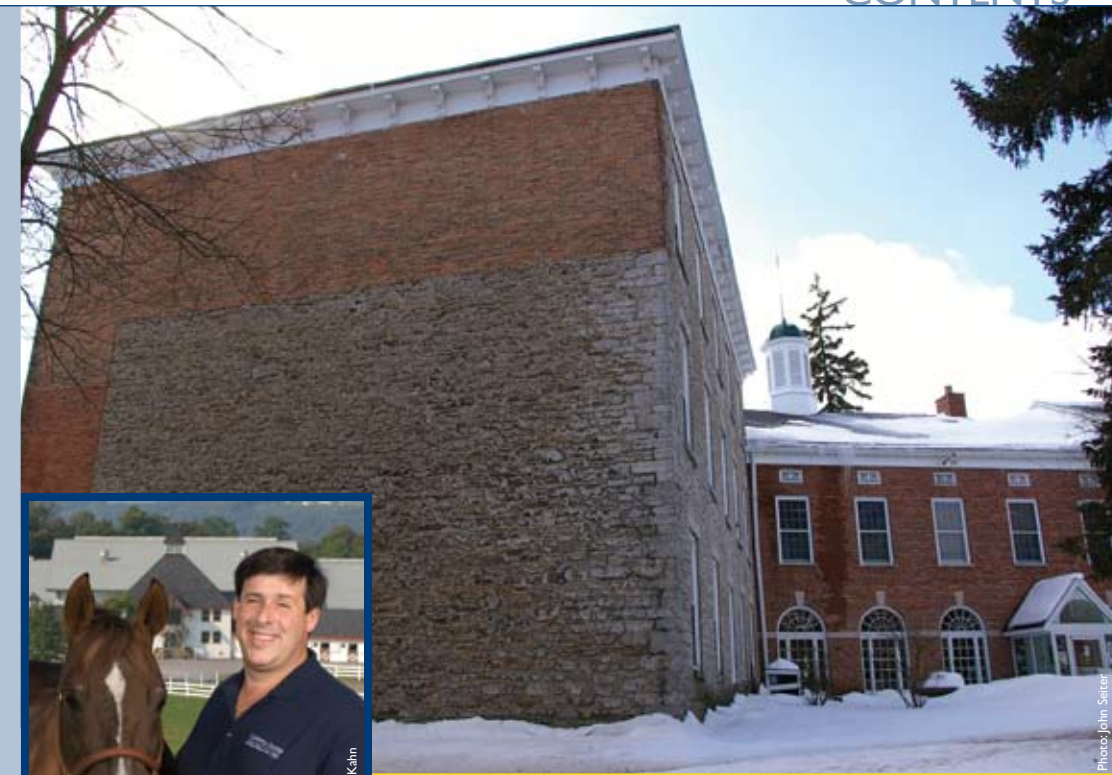


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“It’s a Magical Business”

Scott Tarter '90 returns to campus to share equine business experiences, successes with students



Photo: Susan Kahn

Supporting his alma mater comes naturally to **Scott Tarter '90**. Whether it's attending an alumni event in New York City, or participating in a student orientation or open house on campus, Tarter has remained connected to Cazenovia College since his graduation in 1990.

Tarter was recently back at his alma mater, taking time away from his work at Twin Lakes Farm, a riding academy and competitive show stable located within Twin Lakes Park in Bronxville, N.Y., to work with current Cazenovia College students. “Cazenovia College helped put me on the path to where I am today, and for that I am forever grateful,” said Tarter, who believes in

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- Scott Tarter '90

giving back to the equine program and “his” College.

His return to campus began at 8 a.m., on a September day, in Associate Professor **Amy Sherrick-von Schiller's** *Advanced Principles of Equine Business Management* class. He spoke about “running Twin Lakes as a business,” and elaborated on the importance of monitoring expenses and the return on investment per horse.

“Scott demonstrated to the students how imperative it is to have a business education to succeed in the

horse industry, an ingredient that clearly separates Cazenovia from many equine programs at other institutions,” said Sherrick-von Schiller.

Benefiting from the education and experience gained at Cazenovia College, Tarter has achieved success in the equine industry. He and his wife, Elizabeth, are the owners/managers of Twin Lakes Farm, which offers private and group English riding lessons for children and adults, ranging from beginner to jumping and horse shows. The operation, twenty miles north of New York City, also hosts six U.S. Equestrian Federation, Inc. (USEF) horse shows in addition to sending a show team to regular local rated and schooling shows, where team members consistently receive year-end ribbons in both the Hunter and Equitation divisions.

“Our philosophy is that of a traditional riding academy, one that exposes children and adults to English riding in a safe and fun environment,” said Tarter.

Scott and Liz spent the afternoon working in riding clinics with students and Equestrian Team members in the Haynes Arena at the College's Equine Education Center. Following dinner with Professor **Karin Bump** - at which Tarter reminisced about the equine program in the late 1980s, and marveled about how prominent it has become - it was off to Hubbard Hall, where Tarter spoke to the campus community. Titled “Growing Your Business in the Real World,” his presentation focused on the education he received at Cazenovia College and how it propelled him to his current success.



Liz, Allison and Scott Tarter

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

“I love the work I do every single day; it's the best job in the world,” said Tarter, who emphasized that students must maintain the same level of passion in the workplace that they possess now as students.

“Listen and learn in every situation; carry your Cazenovia College education with you into the industry, but don't stop adding to your knowledge base.” Tarter pointed out how vital it has been for his operation that he learned how to tack on a horseshoe in situations when a farrier was unavailable. Tarter added, “I learned to speak Spanish and I'm using it more than I ever thought I would.”

Barbara Lindberg, associate professor and director of the Equine Business Management Program, was pleased to welcome Tarter back to campus. “It's always wonderful when alumni who have gone on to be successful in the industry want to share their experiences with current students in the program.”

Tarter, who went on to earn a bachelor's degree in animal science from the University of Connecticut, shared stories of his room in Farber Hall and the Equestrian Team practices of the late 1980s. He talked about his initial entry into the equine industry - starting as a groom and driving for a commercial



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Tarter points out that Twin Lakes Farm maintains 30-35 lesson horses of varying levels, and has more than 350 students weekly in the riding academy alone.

horse transport company, transporting horses to American horse shows as well as flying with them internationally.

Taking a break from the equine industry, Tarter moved to Manhattan to pursue an opportunity in the world of finance. Horses were still in his blood and he soon found himself teaching part time at Claremont Riding Academy - Manhattan's last riding stable, which has since closed its doors. Within months, Tarter was back in the horse business as the manager at Claremont. It was there he met Elizabeth, a fellow teacher, and a romance soon followed. Elizabeth and Scott have been married for two years and have an eight month-old daughter, Allison.

Teaching, riding, training, horse shows and sales are all part of the equine busi-

ness. Toss in New York City, and horses become linked to television, opera, photo shoots and more. Tarter recalls performing regularly at the Metropolitan Opera as a stable boy for the Russian Ballet's performance of “Don Quixote,” and doubling for the Emperor in the Richard Strauss opera “Frau.” Tarter and Twin Lakes horses continue to be a contact for talent agencies; if you look carefully, you just might see them on the cover of a magazine, in a movie, or on one of your favorite television shows.

The Tarters' career culminated in 2004 when Scott and Liz successfully bid on Twin Lakes, a farm that Scott remembered fondly from working and showing there as a teenager. “We won the bid, saved the barn from demolition, and have since been rebuilding the nearly 150-year-old facility,” said Tarter.



(L-R) Freshman Molly Siller, Equestrian Team Head Coach Amy Sherrick-von Schiller and Scott Tarter at an afternoon riding clinic in the Haynes Arena

Photo: Susan Kahn

Tarter makes hard decisions on a daily basis, but he insists he “sleeps well every night.” There was a gleam in his eyes this past September when he told the Cazenovia community how rewarding it is to have parents see their children's riding ability improve after just a few lessons, or the many notes or hand-drawn pictures that he and the Twin Lakes staff receive from the children who think of Twin Lakes as their second home. For Tarter, there is no doubt - “It's a magical business.”



First Year Seminar Focused on

“God Grew Tired of Us”



John Bul Dau and Dr. Timothy McLaughlin

Photo: John Seiter

The movie, “God Grew Tired of Us,” and the book of the same name, co-authored by Michael S. Sweeney, chronicle the experiences of **John Bul Dau**, one of the so-called “lost boys of the Sudan.” The movie won a prize at the 2006 Sundance Film festival and the book was required reading for Cazenovia College’s First Year Program students in 2007.

In October, Dau spoke to the Cazenovia community of his boyhood and his life after fleeing from his village in Southern Sudan in 1987, and of his years in a refugee camp where he emerged as a leader with responsibility for more than 1,000 other “lost boys.”

Dau is no longer a boy, nor is he lost. He was part of a group of young men who were brought to Syracuse by a religious organization, and is working toward a degree in public policy at Syracuse University. He has dedicated his life to rebuilding his country, providing health care and other necessities that most Americans take for granted.

Dr. Timothy McLaughlin, dean of First Year Program & associate dean of the faculty, notes that the First Year Program provides the opportunity for first-year and transfer students to interact with faculty, staff and other students, both in the seminar learning environment, and through participation in academic and co-curricular activities and other programs on campus.

McLaughlin said, “Cazenovia College’s curricular expectations are first introduced to new students through the College’s First Year Summer Reading

Program. In reading this year’s book, students have learned about the ongoing crisis in Sudan and expanded their awareness of the problems posed by ethnic conflicts leading to potential genocide. Students have also addressed such questions as ‘How should we treat immigrants?’ and ‘Should immigrants retain their own culture when they come to the United States?’ John Dau’s story provides the opportunity to look at these two interrelated issues through this engaging firsthand account.”

Social and Behavioral Sciences Division Gains Global Focus

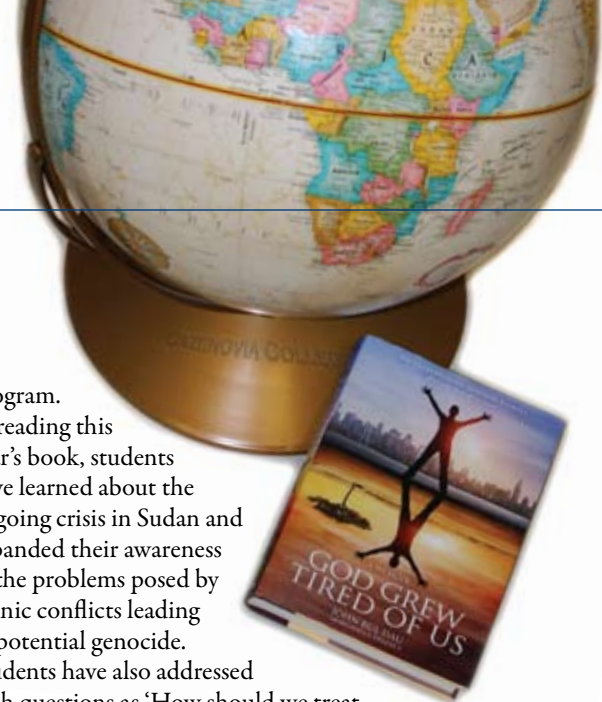
Cazenovia College’s Division of Social and Behavioral Sciences now includes an International Studies Program. Directed by **Dr. Julia Sloan**, assistant professor of social science, the program includes six areas of study: international relations, international business and trade, culture and environment, international humanitarian services, media and communication, and world literature and art.



Dr. Julia Sloan

Photo: Hugh Tiffe

There is also an option to learn disaster response skills. Sloan said, “The interdisciplinary curriculum of the program offers students the opportunity to pursue a variety of interests and career paths while providing the educational background necessary for effective global citizenship.”



College Receives NYS Horse Health Certification

Equine Education Center is first college-level facility to be certified



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

(L-R) Stefani Watson, farm operations manager; Dr. Lyda Denney, NYSHHAP; and Barbara Lindberg, associate professor of equine business management and director of the Equine Business Management program

The Cazenovia College Equine Education Center (EEC) has received certification by the New York State Horse Health Assurance Program (NYSHHAP), making Cazenovia the first college-level educational facility to be certified under the program.

To receive such certification, the Cazenovia College EEC was examined by the NYSHHAP in the areas of horse health, biosecurity, administration, housing, commodities, manure handling and pasture management. After successfully completing the examination, Cazenovia College was awarded the NYSHHAP’s “Blue Ribbon Award,” which is given to operations exemplifying sound use of best management practices.

“We are pleased to be recognized by the

New York State Horse Health Assurance Program for maintaining best management practices at the College Equine Center and in our Equine Business Management program; and we are especially proud to be the first college in New York State to be certified in this program,” said **Barbara Lindberg**, associate professor of equine business management and director of the Equine Business Management program.

“This certification recognizes the EEC staff’s consistent hard work to uphold industry standards, and validates our appropriate horse health procedures, stable management techniques and biosecurity protocols,” added Lindberg. “More importantly, we are committed to exposing our students to these high standards.”

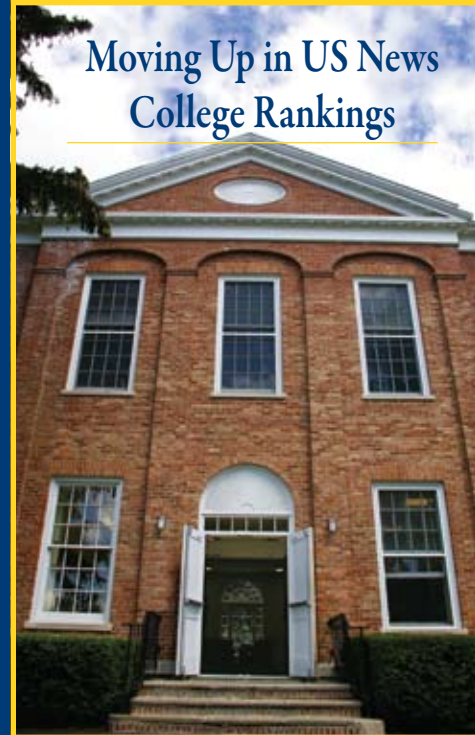


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Moving Up in US News College Rankings

Thirteen spot improvement lifts Cazenovia to # 21 in the North

Each year, *US News & World Report* surveys colleges and universities in the United States and ranks them based on a number of factors such as average graduation and freshman retention rates, class sizes, alumni giving, peer institution assessment and others. In the 2008 edition of “America’s Best Colleges,” **Cazenovia College** is ranked # 21 in the *Best Baccalaureate Colleges in the North*.

“Students and alumni can be proud of this thirteen spot jump in the rankings (Cazenovia College was ranked #34 in last year’s edition),” said **President Mark J. Tierno**.

Maintaining the quality of education offered is the College’s highest priority, with admissions officers focused on recruiting the best and brightest students from across the nation and the world. The “America’s Best Colleges” rankings are available at www.usnews.com.



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- Grazyna Kozaczka

Grazyna Kozaczka Receives Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award

Professor values Polish heritage and American freedoms



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Students were channeled into vocational or liberal education before entering high school, and the universities were run by the state. Kozaczka said, “Only a certain number of students were accepted; however, tuition was free, and those of us who were accepted were very well-prepared and very intent upon studying.”

As a Jagiellonian University student, Kozaczka received a scholarship to study abroad. At Alliance College in Pennsylvania, she discovered ethnic literature, a genre unknown in Poland at that time, and she met her future husband. After earning her master’s and doctor of philosophy degrees in Poland, she married **Stanley Kozaczka** and applied for emigration to the United States.

She taught at Alliance College before coming to Cazenovia College as a lecturer, when her husband was hired as director of the College’s library. Now, she is a full professor, and director of the All-College Honors Program. “Our students are looking for extra challenges, and we must offer more ways to help them develop, such as opportunities to travel, research assistantships, advanced courses that might not be offered otherwise,” Kozaczka said.

Kozaczka’s research and writing focus on metafiction and on the concept of self-creation of ethnic and gender identities. She is also a published short story writer. Of her teaching, she said, “My aim is to give my students the tools to apply what they learn here at Cazenovia to any situation. For instance, when I teach them how to understand a poem or a short story, I know they will be able to use these lessons long after they leave here.”

Grazyna Kozaczka, professor of English at Cazenovia College, recently received the 2006-07 Distinguished Faculty Achievement Award. Kozaczka has taught at the College since 1984, and has reason to value the honor, beyond the gratification of being recognized by her peers.

Kozaczka was born in Krakow, Poland, under communism, and as a student did not have the freedom to openly question or challenge what she was taught.

“Because of this,” she said, “the most important thing about my role as a teacher is to help students learn to think critically about what they read, even to challenge what is printed in their textbooks.”

“I grew up in a totalitarian government,” said Kozaczka. “There was little freedom of expression, and students of English, considered an elitist language, had to be especially careful. I believe that students in the United States simply cannot understand what it is to have limited freedom.”

Artist in Residence to Expand Use of Historic Catherine Cummings Theatre



David Lowenstein with the Bird Girls, (L-R) Shanna Bowman, a studio art - photography major, and Cazenovia residents Carmen Chaverria and Robin Gara, in the spring 2006 production of “Seussical the Musical.”

Photo: Courtesy of Colleen Prossner

David Lowenstein moved from the Broadway theatre scene after 22 years of acting, singing, dancing, directing and choreographing, to Cazenovia, where he has taken the role of artist-in-residence at Cazenovia College, with the goal of forging new connections between the College’s historic Catherine Cummings Theatre and the Central New York community.

Lowenstein was introduced to **Dr. Mark Tierno**, president of the College, through a mutual acquaintance in 2006. Talks about Tierno’s vision for the College’s historic Catherine Cummings Theatre as a gathering place for talented



students, community members and professional actors, led to Lowenstein’s production of “Seussical, the Musical” in the fall of 2006.

Lowenstein said, “Dr. Tierno’s goal was fulfilled, with nine College students, 13 Cazenovia Central School students, and 11 participants from the community at large, including some well-known actors from Syracuse, taking part in the production.”

During the summer of 2007, Lowenstein was invited to become artist-in-residence. He said there are several ideas for expanding use of the theatre by both the College and theatre aficionados in Central New York and beyond.

Lowenstein has a degree in musical theater from Syracuse University, and is currently teaching musical theatre there in addition to his position at Cazenovia. Lowenstein teaches two classes at Cazenovia College each semester and will stage one play or musical each semester, inviting participation from both College and community members.

College Welcomes New Faculty

Laurabeth Allyn, assistant professor of Fashion Design, has a master of science degree in Apparel Design and Technology from Florida State University (FSU). She was a teaching assistant at FSU and has experience as an assistant designer for the O.T.T.O. sportswear line.

Stanley “Bud” Buckhout, visiting assistant professor of education, has a master of science degree in special education from Le Moyne College, and has held positions as a special education teacher at Cayuga-Onondaga BOCES, Jordan-Elbridge Central School District and Kasson Road OCM-BOCES.

Rachel Dinero, assistant professor of psychology, earned a doctor of philosophy degree in psychology from the University of California, Davis. She has previous teaching experience at University of California, Davis, Sacramento City College, and Folsom Lake College.

Danielle Gerard ’97, visiting instructor of interior design, is a Cazenovia College alumna with a bachelor of fine arts degree in environmental/interior design. She is certified by the National Certification Interior Design Qualifications (NCIDQ), and has taught as an adjunct instructor at Syracuse University and Cazenovia College. She has professional experience as an interior designer, most recently with Hurbson Workplace Furnishings, and Dunk & Bright Furniture, both in Syracuse, N.Y.

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Horses in History - a Chronicle

By Associate Professor
Barbara Lindberg



Barbara Lindberg, associate professor and director of the Equine Business Management Program, with Beckett on the grounds of the College Equine Education Center

"A horse. A horse. My kingdom for a horse."

Shakespeare wrote these words for the doomed King Richard III (V iv 7), but similar sentiments are echoed in more prosaic settings. What child has not begged his or her parents for a pony, assuring them that it could easily live in the garage?

What do humans find so appealing about the horse? When you ask any of the 120 Equine Business Management students at Cazenovia College you get a variety of replies, some on an emotional level and some fact-based. Perhaps it is a combination of the two extremes that speaks to us.

The majority of the 9.2 million horses owned or ridden by about 4.6 million people in the United States are used for leisure activities. From an economic standpoint, the horse is big business. The American Horse Council's 2005 report, "The Economic Impact of the Horse Industry on

the United States," indicates a total impact in excess of \$102 BILLION a year, similar to the impact of the movie and television industries!

Before the industrial age the horse was integral to almost every part of human life; perhaps this is why he has permeated our culture and social history. Just as movies and television have touched every area of students' lives, horses have played a part in everything they study here at Cazenovia, including art, history, social science, biology, language, science, and even athletics.

In the beginning of civilization horses were a protein source for humans. Primitive cave paintings, such as the ones in France's Lascaux Cavern show the horse in the same context as the bull. Whether these paintings are evidence of semi-religious symbolism, tokens to foretell a good hunt, or art for art's sake, they provide proof that the horse had entered the human psyche.

When agrarian societies learned to domesticate animals and breed them for useful attributes, horses were the last added to the fold. Eventually horses became haulage animals, like oxen and donkeys, and became a favorite draft animal, being quicker and more trainable than the ox, and possibly more willing than the donkey!

Riding probably started informally, and the benefit of swiftness and increased power in battle must have become quickly evident. At this point we see more art representing the horse's long association with man. Given his expanded role as both transport and war animal this is not surprising, but there seems to be something in the horse's grace of movement that drew early artists to him - as it still does today.

How well do you speak Basque? It is the only surviving pre-Indo-European language in Western Europe, spoken in small areas of the Pyrenees. Researchers theorize that it was supplanted by Indo-European languages spread from the Russian steppes eastward, probably as a result of the horse

cultures that existed there. The increased mobility made possible by riding allowed cultural attributes to spread, along with language, which evolved into many modern languages. If not for the horse, we might be speaking Basque.

The horse's presence in culture and language grew during the Middle Ages and Renaissance. Horses represented power and chivalry. The word "chivalry" evolved from "chevalier," French for "horseman." The power exhibited by a man on horseback, looking down on all around him, was intimidating, hence the expression "get off your high horse." Then, there is "a horse of a different color," first seen in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," and which reappeared in L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz."

Until the eighteenth century most road conditions were less than ideal; riding horseback was much more comfortable than lurching in a coach. However, as roads were improved, the road coach became a common conveyance. Inns provided refreshment and rest for the coaches' passengers and horses. It is common to find towns spaced at approximately ten-mile intervals, not due to rural planning initiatives, but to accommodate horses and the travelers they served.

The "horseless carriage" was so named because the horse and carriage was the frame of reference for travelers when the automobile was invented, again, changing the language. Note the present-day term "horse and buggy," which denotes "old-fashioned." In 1806 the word "horsepower" was coined and defined by James Watt, whose tests determined that one horsepower was 550 foot-pounds per second (or 746 watts of power), though in reality one horse can exhibit up to 15

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- Barb Lindberg

horsepower for short distances.

Horsepower is now a term relating to engines - and to automobiles named after horses. Some claim the wild Mustang as the best, most evocative car name ever. There is also the faithful, if ill fated, Pinto; the playful Dodge Colt; the Bronco; and a

Wrangler to help contain them.

We even find a connection between the horse and the space shuttle. British railway gauge (the width between the tracks) is four feet, eight and one half inches, the same as the horse-drawn tramway tracks used before railroads were developed. Tramways used the same axle measurements as coaches, which drove in the ruts made by Roman horses and chariots, established by the width of two horses walking abreast. These measurements became the standard gauge in the United States. The space shuttle's solid booster rockets, manufactured in Utah, and shipped to Florida by rail, needed to fit on the rail cars and through tunnels. So we can say that the rocket boosters owe their dimension to the width of two horses' behinds.

Tennessee librarian and writer John Trotwood Moore (1858-1929) wrote, "Wherever Man has left his footprint in the long ascent from barbarism to civilization, we find the hoof print of a horse beside it." At Cazenovia College, most hoof prints are found at the Equine Education Center, where students who love horses spend a good deal of their educational and leisure hours. Our Equine Business Management Program, and our Equestrian Team, not only foster the association of human and horse, but teach humans how to make their horses a way of life.

About the Author:

Associate Professor **Barbara Lindberg** joined the faculty of Cazenovia College in 2003. She previously served as assistant professor of Equine Studies and director of riding at Johnson and Wales University; executive director of English riding and assistant professor of Equine Studies at the University of Findlay; and an Equine Science instructor and assistant professor at the SUNY College of Agriculture and Technology at Morrisville.



Photo: Gene Glisan

Since coming to Cazenovia, Lindberg has served as director of the Equine Business Management Program, where she has provided leadership for students interested in the organizational, management, and commercial aspects of the equine industry.

Affiliated for many years with the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association and countless other equine and educational entities, Lindberg was also elected to the Board of Stewards of the Limestone Creek Hunt. She has participated in numerous local and regional championships as a dressage competitor through Prix St. Georges, and is a United States Dressage Federation bronze medalist. She has also trained a number of students who went on to win local, regional and national championships in hunter/jumper, dressage, eventing and intercollegiate competitions.

Lindberg earned a bachelor of arts degree in Equestrian Studies and Biology from Lake Erie College, and a masters degree in Vocational-Technical Education from SUNY Oswego. Prior to her career in academia, she held training, teaching and management positions at hunter, dressage and eventing facilities.



From Africa to Cazenovia

Yao Foli comes to America to learn about sustainable land use



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Yao Foli, a student from Ghana, with President Mark J. Tierno

People from many countries have long looked to the United States as a model for their own societies. Yao Augustine “Chacha” Foli came to America to learn about sustainable land use through the efforts of Meghan Stringer, of Pompey, N.Y. Stringer met Foli during a semester abroad while she was a student at Hamilton College, and upon hearing his goals, decided he should have the benefits of an American education. A call by Stringer to Dr. Mark Tierno, president of Cazenovia College, led to a \$10,000 scholarship,

half of Foli’s tuition for one year. Stringer raised another \$10,000, and continues to look for ways to finance the remaining three years.

Foli, 31, got his nickname from the sound he used to make when he won a point playing volleyball. He is the child of peasant farmers who insisted that all their five children attend their village’s one-room school. Education helped Foli understand that one reason for the poverty that surrounded him was poor farming practices. He earned a degree in



agricultural engineering and met Stringer at Xofa (ho-fa), an eco-village on Ghana’s Lake Volta, where he was working and she was volunteering.

Xofa provides educational vacations and volunteer opportunities for people from all over the world. Foli has worked with many people from non-governmental organizations and individuals in addition to Stringer. The village also provides education and workshops for local children and their families.

Education was the key to success for the children in the Foli family. “From nothing, my family made something great - we are all successful,” Chacha said. “My sister is a seamstress, one brother works with the Ghana National Fire Service, another is a plumber, and my youngest brother will soon graduate from Ho Polytechnic with a degree in accountancy.”

Foli is not sure what his major will be, but he was intrigued by the focus of Cazenovia’s new International Studies Program. He said, “My goal is to learn effective writing, effective speaking, program planning and management. I will also learn many skills from the people I meet every day.”



Foli and two co-workers plant a mango tree at Xofa. A foreign mango variety is grafted onto root stock from a native plant, making a new and stronger variety.

Hope for Life

Saranda Behrami seeks to affect the political world

In 1998, when she was not quite 12 years old, Saranda Behrami and her family fled their home in Kosovo after spending months in hiding. They found refuge in a Macedonian tent city filled with families from the war-torn Balkan countries. “It was rainy – the water would come into the tents – and there wasn’t much food,” Behrami recalls.

She vividly remembers the day that the President of the United States came to the camp. “He was talking to the adults, and his wife, Hillary Clinton, was with the children. Although she talked to us,



Photo: Wayne Westervelt

I couldn’t understand anything she said, but then she smiled at me and patted my head, and suddenly I had hope for the future.”

The future has come for Behrami, who is now a student at Cazenovia College. Her education is funded through the Higher Education Opportunity Program (HEOP). “HEOP saved my life,” she said. “Sheila Marsh ’71 (associate director of HEOP) was like a mom when I first came here.

She helped me through the transition from home to college and was always there when I needed anything.”

Behrami’s idols are those who have guided her education: Assistant Professor Allyn Stewart; Ginny Felleman, chair of the division for Continuing Education; Dr. Sharon Dettmer, associate professor of social science; and Christine Richardson, director of Career Services and Internship Programs.

Richardson helped Behrami through



Photo: Courtesy of Senator Clinton’s Office

Saranda Behrami (front row - second from right) joins other student interns, who worked in Senator Hillary Clinton’s (front row - second from left) Syracuse office during the summer of 2007, at a New York State Fair luncheon.

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- Saranda Behrami

the application process for the internship she recently completed in the Syracuse office of Senator Hillary Clinton. Saranda’s parents were overjoyed to learn of the internship; her father said, “My child,

you are my future.” He told her it gave him “hope for life” for the first time since leaving Kosovo.

Hope for life is a driving force for Behrami. Since she and her family came to the United States in 1999, thanks to the Clintons’ efforts on behalf of many Balkan refugees, Behrami has been interested in Senator Clinton’s activities.

Now that the internship is over, Saranda says it was the experience of a lifetime, and confirmed her desire to work in social science, to affect the political world. “My life was shaped by politics - good and bad,” Behrami said. “When we came to the United States, many people helped us. I want to help in the same way, to give to this world as much as I can.”



Meet Julie Billings

Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

Julie E. Billings has joined Cazenovia College's Institutional Advancement staff as director of Alumni & Parent Relations. "I am excited about building relationships with alumni and parents to



Photo: Gene Gissin

develop services, events and activities that will keep people involved and active with our campus community," said Billings, who believes that her strongest asset is her ability to find ways for people to collaborate.

Billings was executive director of the Community General (Hospital) Foundation. She holds a master's degree in business administration

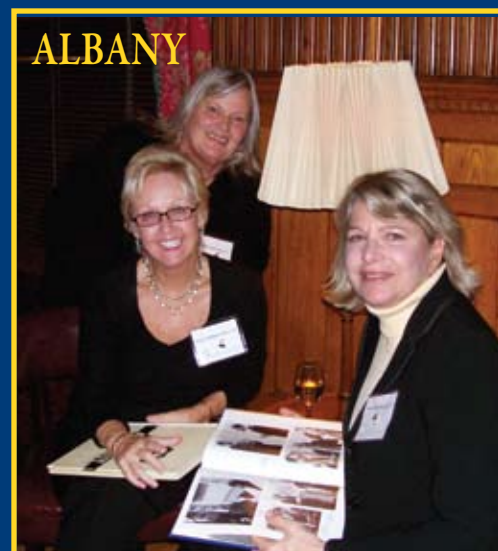
from Strayer University and a bachelor of arts degree in international relations from Syracuse University - University College. She is a Certified Fund Raising Executive (CFRE) and a member of the Association of Fundraising Professionals. She serves, or has served, on various boards and committees, such as the National Management Association, Oswego Rotary, Toastmasters International, United Way of Oswego County, Planned Giving Council of Upstate New York and Leave a Legacy.

"I am excited about building relationships with alumni and parents ... that will keep people involved and active with our campus community"

-Julie Billings

Reconnecting in Albany and Boston

Events bring alumni, students, parents, staff, trustees and friends together



ALBANY

(Front, L-R) **Dottie Williams Dack '66**, **Nancy Kelly Hershey '67**, and **Liz Noonan White '67** (back) enjoy browsing through some yearbooks during an alumni and parent gathering at the Fort Orange Club in Albany



ALBANY

Alice K. Berke, Esq. '82 (right), - co-sponsor of the Albany event - with Alumni and Parent Relations Director **Julie Billings**



BOSTON

(L-R) **Tom Jackson**, **Robin Barber Jackson '58**, **Karen Budney**, and College Trustee **Al Budney** at a gathering at the Harvard Club in Boston. The event was sponsored by the Budneys.

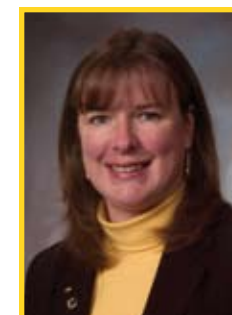
Photos: Carol M. Satchwell

College Receives Fundraising Award

Council for Advancement and Support of Education gives Overall Improvement Award

Cazenovia College was recently chosen to receive an Overall Improvement award based on three years of data submitted to the Council for Aid to Education's annual Voluntary Support of Education (VSE) Survey, a national reporting and assessment document. More than 1,000 higher educational institutions were eligible. An independent data analyst narrowed the field to 482 and 47 institutions were selected to receive awards, 30 in the category of Overall Performance and 17 in the category of Overall Improvement.

Carol Satchwell, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said, "Our fundraising program is



Carol Satchwell

Photo: Gene Gissin

succeeding because we are taking all the detailed, necessary steps to plan, provide proper outreach, and learn about our constituents and their interests, and above all else, to provide an ethically sound, consistent and professional service. At the core of our efforts is a solid communications program, which has helped us to raise the profile of the College, leading to an increase in enrollment and greater recognition by our constituents."

Dr. Mark J. Tierno, president of the College, said, "This is well-deserved recognition. Over the past seven years the College has raised more than \$9 million, and the fund-raising momentum is steadily building. Overall improvement truly is what the College has sought and this recognition confirms we are achieving it."

CLASS NOTES

Share your news for Class Notes!

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

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

1942

Jeanne Moore Cordts '42 and **Phyllis Woolsey Perkins '42** proudly represented Cazenovia College's Class of 1942 at the 2007 Reunion luncheon. Jeanne recently prepared a "newsletter" that was sent to all members of the Class of 1942, which everyone enjoyed reading.

1949

Betty Collins Kirschbaum '49 writes, "I'm happy, healthy and living in Bethel with my daughter Caryl and two dogs. Looking forward to Reunion 2009 with my classmates! Go Class of '49!"

1952

Sally Cline Weddle '52 is enjoying her senior years and volunteering at the Harwich (Mass.) Chamber of Commerce.

Barbara Wemple Anna '52 writes, "We love living in California and are right on the

ocean north of San Diego. Our pal **Jane Vickers '52** died recently. Hi to Ellie and all."

Dorothy Voigt Davis '52 is a grandmother of eight, League of Women Voters board member and an avid boater. Dorothy writes, "Bob and I recently switched from a sail boat to a power boat and look forward to cruising in the Canadian waters."

1953 55th Year

Joan Clampett Figari '53 has moved to Jupiter, Fla. with husband, Alberto. They spend winters in Lima, Peru. Joan's total combined family includes seven married children and 17 grandchildren.

1955

Lila Speers Beauchamp '55 writes, "Traveled to Hawaii in 2006 and plan to go back to celebrate our 50th anniversary in 2008."

College Receives \$250,000 Gift from Alumna

Gift from Catherine McFarland Hamberger '68 will endow scholarship in her name

The Cazenovia College Development Office is pleased to announce a gift in the amount of \$250,000 from **Catherine McFarland Hamberger**, alumna from the Class of 1968. Ms. Hamberger's gift will endow a scholarship in her name for future students majoring in education or human services.

Development Director **Joan Brooks** had the pleasure of meeting Cathy, a long-time survivor of multiple sclerosis, in 2006 at Greenfield Health and Rehabilitation Center in Lancaster, NY. During the visit they reviewed the Class of 1968 yearbook together, which prompted Cathy to share many memories from her days at Caz, especially stories about Dean Coleman and Cathy's many friends in Farber Hall. During her time on campus, Cathy served as a "campus key" and was a member of the women's recreational association, the College's athletics program at the time. Cathy enjoyed her 30th reunion in 1998 with her classmates.

Cathy's support to her alma mater was sparked by the scholarship campaign in honor of former Dean and Trustee Emeritus **Winnie Coleman**, who inspired many Cazenovia students in the late 1950s into the early 1970s.

Scott McFarland, Cathy's brother and guardian shared the following, "Cathy knows this money will help students receive a good education; she loves her college and is pleased to support the scholarship program at Cazenovia."

Many future Cazenovia students will benefit from Catherine McFarland Hamberger's generosity in support of student scholarships.



Catherine McFarland '68

Photo: Cazenovia College Yearbook '68

In fond Memory

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

Virginia Henderson
McKendry '48

Jean Lashbrook Washburn '48

Amorette Frankel Cooper '49

Jacqueline Goetz Lothringer '51

Rita Ahearn-Martin
(former trustee)

Dr. Robert H. Steward
(former faculty '40-'42,
brother-in-law of
Phyllis Woolsley Perkins '42)

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

Cazenovia College has received the following gifts:

In Memory of Harry Thomas:

Sally A. Ryan
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Stephanie F. Leeds
Mary Hess
Josef M. Ritter
Cynthia L. Maxson '94
Nina Carver
Margery A. Pinet
Virginia Felleman
John R. Greene
David Ammann

In Honor of Insouk Kim '07:

Stephanie R. Macero

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

CLASS NOTES

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1962

Bonnie Guenther Bennett '62 and husband Doug recently retired from their business of 38 years, The Big Moose Inn and Restaurant on Big Moose Lake in the Adirondacks. Bonnie writes, "While we miss the delightful guests and friends who made our days spectacular, we are nevertheless enjoying a quality of life as never before. We are proud to say that our niece, Alyse Ruby, is a freshman at Caz this fall. She is proudly supporting the College by riding on the equestrian team. I look forward to spending time once again on the campus and in the town of Cazenovia. I would love to hear from classmates. There are fond memories of special friends whom I have not heard from in many years and would surely enjoy getting back together with once again."

1963 45th Year

Rosalind Bailey Walker '63 writes, "I love to travel - Germany, Russia, England, Scotland, Denmark and Peru. I have three perfectly delightful granddaughters. I still can't get my golf game in shape but love being on the course trying!"

1964

Susan Canders Carter '64 writes, Four sons, 23-33 years old, but no births or weddings to report. Only six 'grandkitties.' My husband and I have all four of our parents, married in 1940 and approaching their 67th wedding anniversaries in fall 2007! **Judi Ely Hatcher '64** - we need to get together again!"

1965

Carolyn Sylvester Churchill '65 writes, "I am a retired teacher and my husband and I live in Durham, N.H. Three of my five children were married this past summer - all boys thank goodness. I have five grandchildren and a new one on the way. I would love e-mails from my classmates of '63-'65 at shlseekr@aol.com.

1966

Margaret Wessendorf Como '66 has been living in South Carolina for the past seven years. She writes, "Our older son was married in September 2006 to a widow with two sons. We became 'instant' grandparents!"

1967

Jamie Barron Schwartz '67 is currently an associate professor in the Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at the University of Central Florida.

1968 40th Year

Anne Fritz Bauzenberger '68 writes, "I'm still working like crazy and am now a practice administrator for an orthopedic surgery group in my area. We have three grandsons. Boating keeps us very busy. Thirty-seven years of marriage - I'm proud to say that! Caz always makes me smile!"

1981

Francine Lichtenstein Fried '81 has moved back to New York, is living on Long Island and would love to hear from any of the "girls."

1982

Tara Winn Arensdorf '82 has been promoted to Territory Manager for Lifetouch National School Studios.

Julie Claassen '82 writes, "I went to the 25 year Reunion and am wondering where all the equine people were? **Darleen Sloan '82**, **Joanne McNaught '82**, **Jenny Jennings '82**, and **Barb Waite '82** were especially missed. A special 'thank you' to Darleen Sloan. Your encouraging words and help have never been forgotten. I'd like to hear from any equine or Park first floor people. Does anybody know where **Barb Moore** is? I've been looking for her for some time."

1989

Kim Warner '89 writes, "Just wanted to know if there was anyone out there from the class of 1989? I recently lost my husband whom some of you met before. He passed away in October 2006. It would be good to hear from any of you (Bernie, Pattie, Wendy, Melissa, Kelly, etc.)"

1990

Dawn Youngers Lamberti '90 writes, "I have recently gotten married, had a baby and moved. My husband, Brian, is a golf professional chasing after the PGA Tour. We have a beautiful daughter named Paige Mackenzie and have recently moved to Palm Beach, Fla."



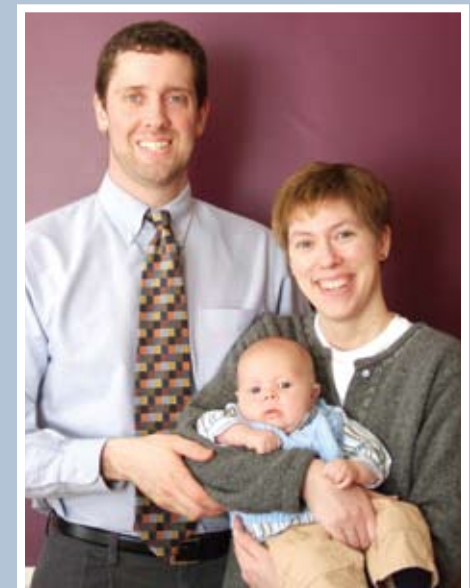
Staci Feola, Kristen Pignone McDermond '90, Marci Arena '90 and Molly Day Karpovage '90

Kristen

Pignone McDermond '90 writes, "Cazenovia alums gathered in Rochester, N.Y., to celebrate the engagement of classmate and graduate **Marci Arena '90**. A December 2007 wedding is planned. Hello to all our old friends and classmates!"

1991

Tricia Fish Isham '91 writes, I married Tim Isham in 1993, and had our first baby, a little boy in January. I'm loving life in Webster, N.Y. as a stay-at-home mom! I would love to hear from Kris H. and the gang!"



The Isham Family

2007 Golf Tournament

The Sixth Annual Cazenovia College Alumni Association & Intercollegiate Athletics Golf Tournament was held on August 13 at the Cazenovia Country Club. Fourteen foursomes teed off on a picture-perfect day. The tournament raised more than \$12,000 to benefit Cazenovia College students.

Golf committee members included tournament Chair **Eric Brown '97**, **Sandy Diefendorf '82**, **Mary Burton Thompson '59**, **Rob Kenna**, **Kendra Reichert**, **Carol Satchwell** and **Shari Whitaker**.



Winners of the 6th Annual Cazenovia College Alumni Association & Intercollegiate Athletics Golf Tournament are (l-r) College Trustee Eric Brown '97, John Bertrand, Jack Whitaker and Tim Carpenter

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

Class Agents

Reunion 2008 - Honoring all class years ending in 3 and 8!

If you would like to help, please contact Julie Billings at 315.655.7247

1943
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1948
Elizabeth Brown Carpenter
Jacqueline Shields LaPenna

1953
Patricia Thackwell Johnson

1958
Sheila Ehlinger
Linda Holler Huber

1963
WE COULD USE YOUR HELP!

1968
Jo Ann Gifford Burns

1973
WE COULD USE YOUR HELP!

1978
Mary Salmon Campbell

1983
Lisa Lauretano Kowalsky

1988
Kim Sciamanna Hayden

1993
Faith Gates-Stegerwald

1998
Margaretta Kroenke
Tricia Lyman
Tamika Cox Marcellin

2003
WE COULD USE YOUR HELP!

CLASS NOTES

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Carrie Jerry LaDuke '93, Tracia Hovis Kunovic '93, Tracy Glassman Garcia '91, Franca Caricato Shadle '91 and Lisa DiGabriele Lutzke '91

1992

Sarah Hoyt Traino '92 writes, "I have recently celebrated my 10th wedding anniversary and am still a stay-at-home mom for daughters, Grace (9) and Emily (7). Would like to say a hello to **Missy Homer '92**; very nice wedding picture-congratulations! **Amy Bennison '93** - still looking good! **Allison Winters '93**, hello to you. And **Marc Schneeweiss '88** - I miss all of you guys!! Anyone in the Syracuse area, look me up."

Rhonda Rosa Hyson '92 writes, "After graduating in 1992, I became a freelance illustrator. I went on to dabble in different art forms until I was drawn to stained glass. I started a home-based business called Glass Mojo and sell my pieces on eBay and at arts and crafts festivals in and around Rhode Island. I'd like to thank all the professors who encouraged me during my time at Cazenovia College. I always had a very different way of looking at and approaching art assignments. To this day creativity is my strongest asset. I would love to hear from any former professors, old friends and volleyball teammates."

1993 15th Year

Michelle Bieber Staton '93 writes, "My husband is going back to the Middle East in less than a year to serve our country in the National Guard for Connecticut. I am going back to school for a Vet. Tech. program."

Kim Bedard Higgins '93 and her husband, Stephen, announce the birth of their second daughter, Sarah, born on August 15, 2007. Sarah was welcomed by her older sister, Samantha, who is four years old. Kim can be contacted by e-mail at skhiggins@roadrunner.com.

Carrie Jerry LaDuke '93, Tracia Hovis Kunovic '93, Tracy Glassman Garcia '91, Franca Caricato Shadle '91 and Lisa DiGabriele Lutzke '91

rented a lake house on Sodus Bay over the July 6th weekend. **Chris Ferrindino '91** and **Jim McKay '91** joined the group for an evening of reminiscing and catching up on each other's lives. Carrie writes, "We contacted many others via phone and e-mail who we hope can join us next year. Our plans are to meet once per year so if any other classmates are interested in joining us they can contact me at claduke@x-plo.com. We'd love to see everyone!"

1994

Edwin Torres '94 writes, "Just reaching out to the class of '94. I have moved to Maryland and can be reached at edwin10002@yahoo.com. Hope to hear from you."

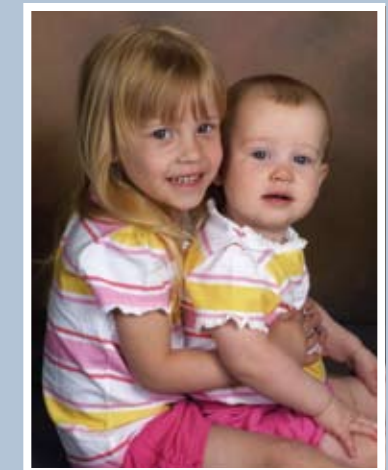
1995

Thomas Coffin '95 and **Shannon Riehlman '97** wrote to share the news of the birth of their son, Brady Coffin, born July 5, 2006. They still live in the Central New York area and would love to hear from old classmates. You can contact both Shannon and Tom at sriehlma@twcny.rr.com.

Kathleen Fingar Nolan '95 has been named Regional Marketing Director of RealtyUSA and lives in Castleton-on-Hudson, N.Y. with her husband, Matthew. The couple has two daughters, Olivia Grace (3) and Marin Eve (1).



Shannon, Tom and Brady Coffin



Olivia and Marin Nolan

1999

Cindy Purdy DeGouff '99 welcomed her second child, Bethany Marie DeGouff, in March 2007. Bethany joins big sister, Riley.



Bethany Marie DeGouff

Dear Fellow Alumni:



Dacia L. Banks '94

Recently elected to serve as president of the Cazenovia College Alumni Association, I am honored to be representing the alumni who proudly call Cazenovia College their alma mater.

In my role as president of the Alumni Association, I am excited with the thought of all the new and diverse programs and events being planned. I encourage all alumni to participate in as many activities as their schedules allow. Submit class notes, photos, and update your contact information. My hope is to reconnect and meet with as many alumni as possible.

Last, but certainly not least, I want to extend a sincere thanks to **Dixie Getman Conway '71**, outgoing president of the Alumni Association. Dixie provided great leadership and enthusiasm during her tenure and for that we are grateful.

Again, I look forward to this time as your president and hope that I have your continued support and participation at one or more gatherings on and off campus. Here's to an outstanding year.

Sincerely,

Dacia L. Banks '94
President, Alumni Association
Board of Directors

Nikki O'Shea Bean '99 and husband, Richard, currently live in Nashua, N.H. They are parents to daughter, Katrina (1 1/2). Anyone who wants to contact Nikki can find her through her Web site: www.dragonpressgraphics.com.

2000

Stephanie King '00 has relocated to Charlotte, N.C. for an opportunity to head up the Interior Design Department at a small architectural firm. Stephanie would love to catch up with old friends. E-mail her at stephieking@aol.com.

2001

Michael Brooks '01 and his wife, Erica, announce the birth of their son, Charles David Brooks born on May 15, 2007.



Charlie, Michael and Madison Brooks

2002

Midge Herrick '02 retired from Madison County Office for the Aging in 2005 and loves being retired. Midge has a new great-grandson, Tyson Jacobe Fuller, born in January 2007.

2004

Rebecca Waters Whipple '04 was married in August 2005 to Brian Whipple. She keeps busy working on pen and ink drawings, collecting items from Japan and spending time with her two younger sisters.

Jess Waterhouse '04 writes, "Hello Caz! I have been hired as the new Auditorium Coordinator for Windham High School in Windham, Maine. I run the theatre and train the students in all things tech. I would like to thank all those professors who really pushed me to become a better person, student, leader and friend. I miss you all and truly hope that everything is going awesome! Thank you so much for everything."

Coming in 2008!

Family/Homecoming Weekend: September 26-28

Below are photos of alumni and guests at the College's inaugural Homecoming Weekend, held this past October.



(L-R) Dr. Mark J. Tierno, Stephen McKiernan, Christie McKiernan Oakley, James McKiernan, and former major league baseball player Mark Lukasiewicz at the Blue & Gold Dinner, during which Robert McKiernan '41 was one of three inducted into the Cazenovia College Athletics Hall of Fame

Photo: Wayne Westervelt

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(L-R) Pete Way '03, Michelle Hassick Perry '06, Bryon Perry '06, Monica Sboro '05 and Darren Skotnes '05 at the Friday evening Welcome Back Party

Photo: Carol M. Sachwell

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THE
DATE!

Mark your
calendars for
June 13-15
for Reunion 2008.

Plans are underway for a great weekend at Cazenovia College and we hope you will be a part of the fun!

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Call your friends.
Drop them an e-mail.
Plan to attend.

Need contact information? Please call the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations. We'd be happy to help. Keep checking your mailbox and the Web site for updates!!

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Students Showcase Design Software at fuse2007 Summit

Business and higher education collaborations were one of the main focuses at Syracuse's fuse2007 Summit this past October in Syracuse, N.Y. At the event, students from Cazenovia College's Art and Design Program represented the College and demonstrated the advances in design technology that have changed the world of architecture and interior design.

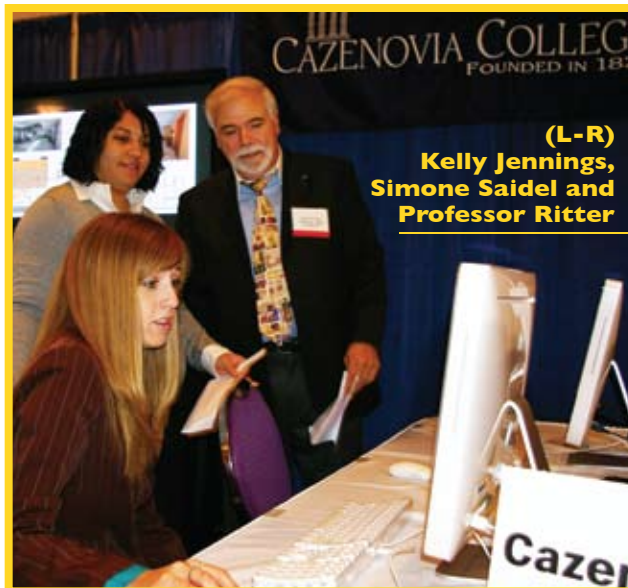


Cassandra Hubbard

Cazenovia College students showcased architectural 3-D digital graphics, animation components, and design programs such as 3-D Studio Max, AutoDesk 3-D Viz, and LightPro. According to Professor **Josef Ritter**, director of the Interior Design Program, these programs reduce the need for costly hand-rendering, and can let clients walk through a building virtually before it leaves the blueprint stage.

"Our students effectively illustrated how blending creativity with technological tools can be a catalyst in the growth of the Syracuse and Central New York economy," said Ritter.

Joining Professor Ritter at fuse2007 were his master students: **Kari-Ann A. Alexander** of Richfield Springs, N.Y.; **Hannah Duhaime** of Cortland, N.Y.; **Shannon Haskins** of Cranston, R.I.; **Cassandra Hubbard**, of Syracuse, N.Y.; **Kelly Jennings** of Fultonville, N.Y.; **Emily Ryan** of York, N.Y.; **Simone Sidel** of Atlanta, Ga.; and **Tiona Silvernail** of Millsboro, Del.



Photos: Wayne Westervelt

The 1824 Society



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

Thank you to the members of The 1824 Society for their leadership commitment to Cazenovia College. Gifts and pledges received since the new fiscal year began, July 1, 2007, are indicated with an asterisk.*

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A Contributor to the Economy

As an employer and consumer in the Central New York region, Cazenovia College is part of the \$41.4 billion impact (1) that the independent higher education sector has on the New York State economy.

Closer to home, however, Cazenovia College is a major economic contributor to the local community through local expenditures associated with its payroll; operating expenses; students, parents, employees, alumni and visitors' spending; and capital projects.

We are pleased to present you with a portion of the *Cazenovia College Today* profile, which contains information about our economic and community impact on the Central New York region. To request a copy of the full profile that includes additional facts and information about the College, please contact the Office of Communications at 315.655.7378 or visit our Web site at www.cazenovia.edu/impact.

"We are collectively working to build partnerships to further the College's impact on the economy and the community."

- President Mark J. Tierno



A Partner in the Community

Cultural events and resources hosted and/or provided by Cazenovia College attract visitors to the area, bringing additional dollars to the local economy. The College and its faculty, staff and students regularly volunteer, coordinate programming, provide funding/support, and consistently participate in various activities (list provided below) that have a great impact on the quality of life in Cazenovia and the Central New York region.



- Alumni Reunions
- Alternative Breaks Program
- Art Gallery Exhibitions - local, regional and national artists
- Athletics - Camps, Division III contests, "Kids Night Out"
- Blood Drives on Campus
- Catherine Cummings Theatre Events and Offerings
- Cazenovia College Chorale
- Coffee and Conversation
- Community Block Party
- Commencement
- Community Advisory Committees
- Community Concerts
- Community Health Fair

- Food Drives
- Garland Hanging in the Village of Cazenovia
- Halo for Hunger to Benefit the Food Bank
- Katrina Relief Efforts
- "Light the Night" - Fundraiser for Leukemia & Lymphoma Society
- Mitten Tree Clothing Drive
- SOED Donation to the Children's Hospital
- Streamside Cleanup
- "Stride for a Cure" - Breast Cancer Research
- Sunday School Assistants
- Thanksgiving Food Baskets
- Troop Care Packages

- Community Initiatives/Projects:
 - Lakeland Bath House
 - Memorial Park (formerly Cannon Park)
 - Veteran's Field

- Conferences and College-Hosted Events:
 - Chilly Chili Run
 - Energy in the 21st Century Symposium
 - Franklin Trek
 - Paul J. Schupf Lecture
 - Porcelain Painters
 - Rescue Mission Ride for the Rescue Bicycle Tour
 - Washburn Family Lecture
 - Wheler Family Conference on World Affairs

- Community Service Initiatives:
 - Adopt a Family Christmas Program
 - Blanket, Clothing and Diaper drives
 - Christmas Cookies to CAVAC, Police Department, Fire Department, Public Works
 - Christmas Tree for Wanderers
 - Rest - Humane Society
 - Cider Weekend
 - Crop Walk- Fight Against Hunger
 - Crouse Nursing Home Visits
 - Festival of Races Community
 - Fun(d) Walk

- Cultural Diversity Week
- Dining Hall Catered Events and Functions
- Distributive Education Clubs of America Competition (DECA)

- Equine Education Center Hosted Events
- Family Weekend
- Great Minds, Great Ideas Faculty Library Lecture Series
- High School Uses:
 - Radio Station
 - Pool for Swimming & Diving Teams
 - Host after the Ball/Prom parties for the High School
- Homecoming Weekend
- Intercollegiate, Regional and National Horse Shows
- Jazz 'N Caz
- Lifeguard/CPR Training and Certification for Resident Teens
- NCAA Athletic Events
- Open Houses for Prospective Students
- Orientation Weekends for Accepted Students
- Student Internships
- Summer Programs for Children
- Swimming and Fitness Programs
- The Key - "Look Again"
- Town-Gown Forums
- Village Board Meeting Participation

Gross Payroll & Benefits:

\$11.2 million

Purchases in the Local Marketplace:

\$4.0 million

Out-of-Pocket Expenditures:

(students, parents, employees, alumni, visitors)

\$3.5 million

Capital Projects:

\$6.0 million

Direct Economic Impact:

\$24.7 million

Total 2005-06 Cazenovia College Economic Impact (2):

\$49.4 million



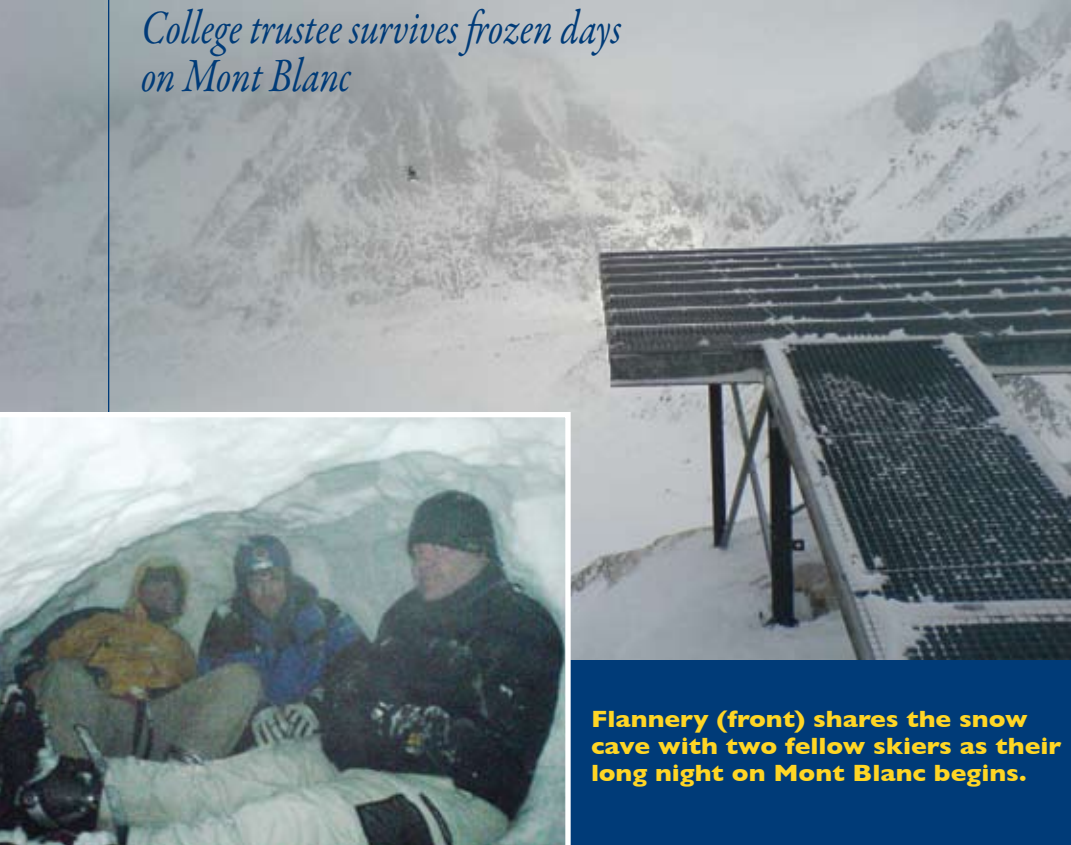
(1) Solutions for New York - The Economic Significance of Independent Colleges & Universities in New York State, Center for Governmental Research, July 2006.

(2) Econometric multipliers are used to determine the impact of dollars spent within a local area. This spending power creates a demand for goods and services and creates jobs and businesses, which in turn generates more spending power. Cazenovia College uses an econometric multiplier of 2.0, meaning every dollar spent circulates within the community an average two times, although the actual multiplier may be substantially higher.



Man against Mountain

College trustee survives frozen days on Mont Blanc



Photos: Courtesy of Michael Flannery '86

Flannery (front) shares the snow cave with two fellow skiers as their long night on Mont Blanc begins.



We began to fear hidden crevasses or worse - an avalanche."

It became apparent that they were not going to get down before dark, and there was no chance of helicopter rescue, but there was a refuge - an avalanche-proof stone hut - half way down the mountain. They pushed on, following the guide's compass. Flannery said, "We were utterly exhausted; every step was excruciating."

But darkness fell and snow continued. They dug a cave in the snow for shelter. "It was hard to breathe inside," Flannery said. "We made holes for air, but some of the guys were hyperventilating and we were all cramping up." They talked to pass the time, sharing their life stories.

In the middle of the night, the snow cave collapsed. "What an awakening," said Flannery. "The good news: the snow had stopped and the sky was crystal clear

"It was devastating when the helicopter turned around and disappeared into the clouds."

-Michael Flannery '86

- you could see the magnificent peaks. The bad news: clear skies contributed to even more unbearable cold (20 degrees below zero outside the cave). We danced around to stay warm while the guide dug another, smaller, snow cave. We were literally on top of each other inside, but it got us through the night."

"The sky was clear at sunrise," Flannery said. "There was eight feet of new snow, but the guide said that a helicopter would find us using GPS. We were excited, but as the heli-

copter approached, clouds moved in; another heavy snowfall began. It was devastating when the helicopter turned around and disappeared into the clouds."

They continued toward the refuge through deep snow and wind. Flannery said, "When you fall, you're stuck and sometimes buried. At one point, I fell and couldn't move. It was the first time I said to myself, 'I'm really going to die.' I sheepishly yelled for help, twice. Then I pushed myself to dig out."

"Finally we saw the refuge," Flannery continued, "Great, right? Wrong! It was up a steep hill, an awesome high point." A frustrated Flannery screamed, "How are we going to get up there with these skis?"

Just before dark they entered the refuge and warmed up with food and hot drinks before a fire in the wood burning stove. The next morning they awoke to more snow. "Finally, on the fourth day," Flannery said, "the helicopter returned. We survived Mont Blanc. We got to Barcelona two days late, but we were the talk of the trade show."

Flannery missed the February Cazenovia College Board Meeting - the view of snow-flakes outside the window of his warm Manhattan apartment seemed like the perfect way to spend that particular weekend.

Welcome New Trustees

Three new members were appointed to the Cazenovia College Board of Trustees this fall



Victor A. DiSerio



Amanda Larson Gebhardt



Thomas Tartaglia

Victor A. DiSerio, of Syracuse, N.Y., (Budget, Buildings and Grounds, and Investment committees). He is chairman and chief executive officer of Haylor, Freyer & Coon, Inc. in Syracuse.

Amanda Larson Gebhardt, of Oncida, N.Y., (Institutional Advancement, Student Life, and Education committees). She is president and trustee of the Gorman Foundation, a private family foundation based in Sherrill, N.Y.

Thomas Tartaglia, of Liverpool, N.Y., (Audit, Faculty to Board, and Strategic Planning committees). He is a certified public accountant with Dermody, Burke & Brown, CPAs, LLC, in Syracuse.



Michael Flannery '86

What began as a get-together of friends and colleagues before a wireless/mobile industry trade show nearly ended in tragedy for trustee **Michael Flannery '86**. Last February the group of executives gathered in the Chamonix Valley of the French Alps to

enjoy a few days of skiing before the Barcelona conference.

Although their chalet was close to the

ski lifts and well-groomed slopes, the challenge of Mont Blanc, an off-course, un-groomed glacier, tempted them. They found a guide and received an evening of training. "That morning," Flannery said, "when our guide talked about a mishap he had on Mont Blanc, I began to have second thoughts. When we got to the top, some decided to take the tram instead of skiing down."

Flannery, the guide, and four other men made up "the afternoon group" on the mountain. "Soon after we started down it began to snow heavily," Flannery said. "It was a blinding snow, a struggle to ski in, and difficult just to stay upright.

Class of 2007 Honored



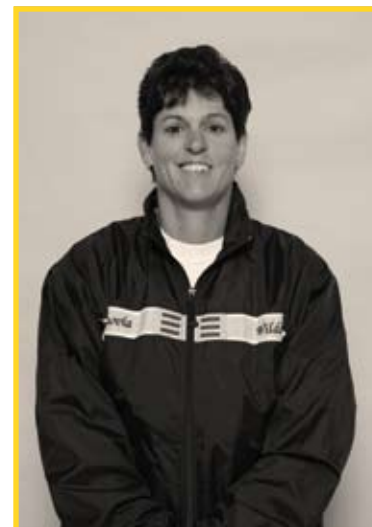
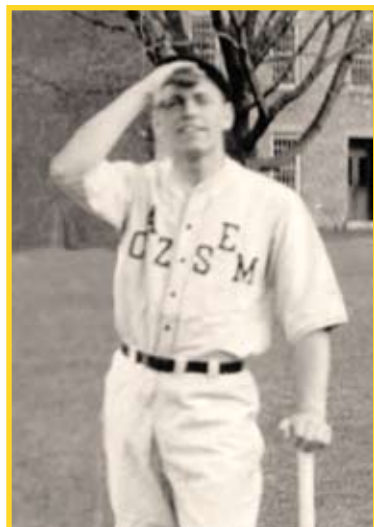
Photo: Maria Ward

Chair of the Board of Trustees, **Jim G. Brock, Jr.**, is joined by graduates **Kristin Burger '07** (left), former Student Government Association president; and **Kaleb Wilson '07** (right), former Senior Class president, at the clock on the quad where a plaque was installed to highlight Mr. Brock's gift in honor of the Class of 2007 for its leadership, dedication and love of the College.



Entering the Hall of Fame

McKiernan '41, Sidaras and Formica honored at Hall of Fame induction ceremony



Photos: Courtesy of Cazenovia College's Frederic and Jean Williams Archives

On Saturday, October 13, the Athletics Department held the inaugural Athletics Hall of Fame induction ceremony during the Blue & Gold Dinner. Many former student-athletes, alumni, faculty and staff turned out to honor the first three inductees into the Athletics Hall of Fame.

Robert McKiernan '41 was a three-sport athlete who excelled in football, basketball and baseball from 1939 through 1941. He served as captain of the 1940-41 basketball team. In that year, he averaged 14 points per game by scoring 210 points in just 15 games - an effort that broke the College's single season scoring record by more than 61 points. He also served as captain on the 1941 baseball team. He ended his career with a .400 batting average. Following his graduation from Cazenovia Junior College, he went on to serve his country in World War II. He then married another Cazenovia graduate, **Marjorie Brown '41**. McKiernan remained a loyal supporter of Cazenovia College until his death in 2002.

Jean Sidaras served as an athletics administrator, coach and faculty member from 1958 to the spring of 2007. She played an integral part in shaping the athletics department into what it is today. Sidaras was involved in all aspects of athletics including the Women's Athletic Association, volleyball and basketball coach, and faculty member for classes ranging from archery to badminton to billiards.

Donna Formica served as head coach of the softball team from 2001 to 2005. With a record of 106-72-1, she finished her tenure with a winning percentage of .595 and numerous championships. In 2001, her team won the Upstate Athletic Alliance (UAA) championship

and qualified for the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. Her team won the North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) championship in 2002, 2003, and 2004. The 2003 team also qualified for the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association (NYSWCAA) tournament. In addition to her teams' successes on the field, Formica's softball teams performed extremely well in the classroom. In her five years as head coach, the softball team members held a combined 3.0 grade point average.

Congratulations to the McKiernan family, Jean and Donna for this well-deserved honor.



Wildcats to Soon Face New Competition

SUNY Cobleskill & SUNYIT are accepted into the NEAC

Athletics teams at Cazenovia College will soon be facing new competition in North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) play. SUNY Cobleskill and SUNY Institute of Technology were recently accepted as full-members of the conference and will begin play in the NEAC in the 2008-09 academic year.

Rob Kenna, Cazenovia College's interim athletics director, said, "We are excited about these programs joining the NEAC. Both SUNY IT and SUNY Cobleskill have rich athletic traditions: SUNY IT and their affiliation with the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) and the State University of New York Athletic Conference (SUNYAC), and SUNY Cobleskill with its athletic excellence in the National Junior College Athletic Association. These institutions will make great conference members."

Kenna added that SUNY Cobleskill's athletics program has been moving toward NCAA Division III competition at a very rapid pace, and is expected to be competitive in the NEAC. He also noted that due to its long history of dedication to student athletes, SUNY IT will have an immediate impact on the NEAC.



Nearpass Excels On and Off the Court/Field



Photo: Hal Henry

Since her arrival on campus, senior **Heather Nearpass** has earned the reputation as a dedicated student and multi-sport athlete. A fashion merchandising major, with a minor in sport studies and a member of the volleyball, basketball and softball teams, Nearpass is incredibly active in the campus community. She has served as a member of the Student Government Association, Student Athlete Leadership Team, and Student Athlete Advisory Committee and has participated in orientation advising and numerous team-sponsored community service activities.

Participating in over 50 games in each of her four volleyball seasons played, Nearpass owns numerous records at Cazenovia. A defensive specialist, Nearpass owns nearly all of the relevant digs statistics in Wildcats history particularly the current marks for single-season (346) and career (825) digs.

First-year basketball coach and **Assistant Athletics Director Kendra Reichert** speaks favorably of Nearpass, who started all 26 basketball games in each of the two previous seasons. "Heather is a true leader in that she leads by example; she always gives 100% and leaves everything out on the floor," said Reichert.

This past spring, Nearpass added softball to her athletics arsenal and started a dozen games for the Wildcats. She was instrumental in helping Cazenovia College finish the season with a 10-6 record in the North Eastern Athletic Conference (NEAC) and earning a playoff berth in the NEAC post-season.



Photo: Hal Henry

"Heather is a true leader in that she leads by example; she always gives 100%..."

- Kendra Reichert



Photo: Hal Henry



Celebrating 44 Years

Professor Harwant Dosanjh dedicated 44 years to teaching excellence in chemistry and mathematics. In light of her recent retirement, we thought we would share a few photos from the Frederic and Jean Williams Archives.

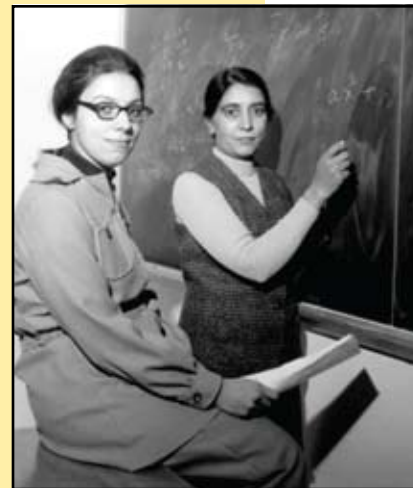


Photo: John Seiter



Photo: Carol M. Satchwell

Harwant Dosanjh Retirement Celebration, 2007

Nancy LeValley Farley Scholarship:
Established by Nancy LeValley Farley, alumna 1969, this scholarship is awarded to an outstanding student who plans to pursue a career in the field of business.



Nancy Farley '69 and Brian Wheeler '07, B.S., Business Management

Photo: John Seiter

Nancy LeValley Farley '69 – loyal alumna, former trustee, and friend of Cazenovia College – has contributed to the Annual Fund and the Class of 1969 Scholarship, served as host and organizer for fundraising events, participated in several alumni reunions, and is a returning member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors.

"In 1988, I was the first alumna to establish an endowed scholarship at Cazenovia College. My husband, Ron, and I agreed that this would help individuals gain an education that would enable them to be successful in the business world. With the rising cost of education, it is more important than ever to support Cazenovia College students. Creating an endowed scholarship provides this opportunity."

– Nancy LeValley Farley '69

Brian Wheeler '07 is one of 14 students who have benefitted from the Nancy LaValley Farley Endowed Scholarship.

"I am grateful to Mrs. Farley for the assistance this scholarship provided. I am currently pursuing a career in healthcare administration, with the goal to help those in my position, as I have been a life-long patient due to a physical disability."

– Brian Wheeler '07

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Events Calendar

The following campus, alumni and community events are scheduled in the upcoming months. For more information please visit www.cazenovia.edu.

***Thursday, December 27:** Young Alumni Gathering, Empire Brewing Company, Syracuse, N.Y., 6 - 8 p.m.

Dec. 15 - Jan. 19: Winter Break

***Wednesday, Jan. 16:** Alumni & Parents Gathering, The Lotos Club, New York City, N.Y., 6 - 8 p.m. (Co-sponsored by Elsbeth and Charles Morgan)

Jan. 22: Classes Begin

Jan. 28 through Feb. 17: Cazenovia College Art Gallery - Reclaiming Memory: The works of Cyril Reade. Artist's Reception, Thursday, Jan. 31, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

***February:** Alumni Gatherings, Orlando and Jacksonville, Fla. Location and time TBD.

***Thursday, February 14:** Young Alumni Gathering, New York City, N.Y.

Tuesday, Feb. 19: Great Minds of the 20th Century Faculty Library Lecture Series. Cazenovia Public Library: Betsy Moore, associate professor, Interior Design, "Extreme Makeover: The Kitchen," and Manlius Library: Tim McLaughlin, professor of History - "Come let us build a new world together: the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) 1960-1966."

Feb. 21 through March 21: Cazenovia College Art Gallery - @EARTHLINK.org. Artists' Reception, Thursday, Feb. 21, 4 to 5:30 p.m. (Closed March 10 - 16)

March 10 - 16: Spring Break

Tuesday, March 18: Great Minds of the 20th Century Faculty Library Lecture Series. At the Cazenovia Public Library, Thad Yorks, assistant professor, Environmental Science - "Construction of the Panama Canal," and at the Manlius Library, Jo Buffalo, professor of Art - "Clay: Foundation of Civilization."

March 27 - April 11: Cazenovia College Art Gallery - Juried Cazenovia College Student Exhibition - juried by members of the Art & Design Division Faculty. Artists' reception, Thursday, March 27, 4 to 5:30 p.m.

***March 29 - 30:** Equine Alumni Reunion (IHSA Western Semi-Finals) Cazenovia College Equine Education Center.

***Tuesday, April 8:** Alumni Gathering, The Home of Ursula Pappalardo Lombardi '55, Guilford, CT, 6 - 8 p.m.

***Wednesday, April 9:** Alumni Gathering, Mystic, CT - Location and time TBD

April 13 through May 3: Cazenovia College Art Gallery - Bachelor of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibitions.

Friday, April 11: Cazenovia College's 4th Annual Energy Symposium, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, April 15: Great Minds of the 20th Century Faculty Library Lecture Series. Cazenovia Public Library: Tim McLaughlin, professor of History - "Come let us build a new world together: the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) 1960-1966," and Manlius Library: Thad Yorks, assistant professor, Environmental Science - "Construction of the Panama Canal."

Saturday, April 26: The Fashion Design Program's Annual Fashion Show

***Saturday, April 26:** Young Alumni Gathering, Cazenovia Sports Bowl, time TBD

***Wednesday, April 30:** Alumni Gathering, Montclair, N.J., Montclair Golf Club, 6 - 8 p.m. (Sponsored by Bob & Bobbie Constable)

May 5 - 17: Cazenovia College Art Gallery - The Art & Design Division Award Candidates Exhibition

Friday, May 16: Graduates Reception - The President's House, 60 Sullivan St., 6 - 8 p.m.

Saturday, May 17: Commencement

***June 13 - 15:** Reunion Weekend

***Sept. 26-28:** Homecoming/Family Weekend

* Alumni event

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