CCC Welcomes New President

Cayuga Community College has a new President. Cayuga Community College Board of Trustees members Robert Pine ’74 (Chairperson) and Pamela Kirkwood ’84 (Vice Chair) headed up the committee which conducted the Presidential Search.

Dr. Daniel Larson is a southern California native who grew up in southwestern New York State. He completed his Doctor of Musical Arts in Voice Performance at the University of Missouri-Kansas City, and his Master of Music in Voice Performance and Literature and his Bachelor of Music in Applied Music-Voice at the University of Rochester, New York. Trained as a classical singer and conductor, he has worked with academic, professional, governmental, community, and musical organizations throughout his career.

Since 2003, Dr. Larson has been Vice-President for Instruction at Mohawk Valley Community College in Utica, New York. As Chief Academic Officer, he provides executive leadership for all instructional activities and academic programs, including curriculum development, program review, faculty and staff, budgets, and planning, along with continuing education, learning resources, distance education, institutional research, and academic support services. His other areas of responsibility address assessment and accountability, accreditation, grant funding, and academic liaison with MVCC constituents in the community, government, the State University of New York system, and K-12 school districts. Currently, he is President of the Board of Directors for the Utica Symphony Orchestra, Vice-President of the Board of Trustees for the Genesis Group [a citizen-based regional organization addressing renewal and positive impact issues for the Mohawk Valley in east-central New York], and a member of the New Hartford Rotary Club. He is an Evaluator for the Middle States Commission on Higher Education.

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Dear Alumni and Friends of ACC/CCC,

How are your New Year’s resolutions coming along? September is an odd time to posit such a question. Our 2007 resolutions are (for the most part) distant memories; 2008 is a distant dream. However, in our world of higher education, the start of the fall semester marks “New Year’s Day”!

The Cayuga Community College Foundation’s resolution for 2007-08 involves reinventing our image and marketing. In this issue we roll out the Foundation’s new logo—its first change in 25 years! The new logo is designed to reflect the College’s identity. Simply put, we’ve laid the word “Foundation” underneath the College logo, symbolizing our underlying support for the faculty, students and programs of Cayuga Community College. Underlying support...Foundation...makes sense, doesn’t it?

Our logo also symbolizes an expanded commitment to the College we serve. The CCC Foundation’s strength has always been in capital campaign fund raising. For example, our recently closed Community Partners Building for the Future raised over $2 million. While we will surely do more campaigns in the future, we also want to reach out into two other arenas:

- The Annual Fund. Our alumni always lead the way in the Annual Fund drive, and for this we thank you! We want to supplement your giving by reaching out to businesses, local friends and others for annual support. That’s why your gift to the 2007-08 Alumni Annual Fund is more important than ever...your giving will set the example for others to follow!
- Planned Giving: More and more of our graduates, retirees and community friends ask me, “How can I create a permanent legacy for the College?” For many, the answer may lie in the field of planned giving. This starts with wills and bequests, but it’s so much more: gifts of real estate, life insurance policies, appreciated securities (typically stocks) and even in-kind gifts such as works of art. If the College has helped shape your past and secure your present, we hope you’ll make Cayuga part of your future as well!

In my line of work, success relies on building closer relationships among friends. And, I have found that the best way to build relationships is by listening. Thus, my first job is always to listen as you tell me what you’d like to see at Cayuga. Working together, we will build programs that engage our alumni, serve our communities and, most importantly, support our students and faculty.

I look forward to hearing from you this year! Contact me any time at (315) 255-1792, ext. 2328 or foundation@cayuga-cc.edu.

In the Cayuga Spirit,  
Jeff Hoffman  
CCC Foundation Executive Director
The Spartan

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ACC/CCC Alumni Association 2006-2007 Board Highlights by John Lamphere ’74

-2006-2007 did not see us sitting around wondering what we were going to do, but acting on items to do. As many of you know, our former Director of Alumni Director Elisabeth Hurley retired after nearly 10 years of serving you. We interviewed and Nancy Ranieri was chosen to be the Director, and I can tell you all that from the day she arrived on campus, this woman has not sat idle one day. She has brought to the college all her experience from the (international) professional field and we have gone through a lot of positive and motivated change.

-Debbie Purcell ’98, the office assistant, took on a full-time position at the Fulton campus but continues to this day to assist the Alumni office and association in any way that she can. Her position was filled by Louise Wilson ’72 who has turned out to be a mirror image of Nancy, if you can imagine that. The office is known on campus as the ‘Happy Office’!

-All right, what have we done in the past year? The Alumni Dinner Dance has gone from the drawing board to reality and is going to be a huge success in October of this year. We are trying to change the image of the Alumni Association—not that it was bad, but rather to influence more people to become involved with it. We feel that it is happening as our annual March Phone-a-thon Campaign was a huge success, doing better than we had hoped. This change is also evident in the gifts that can now be purchased through the association, as we embraced the logo, introduced new logo bearing merchandise and clothing, and have a few other ideas that will be evident at the dinner dance.

-The Antiques Appraisal Fair and Holiday Craft Show demonstrates your ACC/CCC Alumni Association is active. We still encourage you to join in and give us ideas, as well as your bodies, in assisting our efforts to promote our college.

-The trips to New York City and Gettysburg turned out fantastic and filled to capacity! Next year’s trip to historical Gettysburg will be expanded to a 3 day and 2 night experience. See Gettysburg 2007 article by Lori Cochran ’05 on page 18. Stay tuned for upcoming trips by the Travel committee to favorite destinations like Boston and New York at the Holidays!

-We have also worked with the local high schools in Cayuga and Oswego counties, continued to help needy students with books, scholarships and programs. This past year we worked with Cayuga-Onondaga BOCES and obtained a special incentive from the college to assist with their entire Special Education Program; increasing our support from two students to all of their students that we would be able to fund each year. See letter on this matter on page 21.

-We purchased a wheel chair for Auburn Memorial Hospital’s Out-Patient Room with signage indicating that it is a gift from us. And you should visit the newly refurbished college auditorium, and make sure to look on the back of several of its seats at the plaques recognizing us, as it was our donation that spear-headed the capital campaign.

-We also went to the Fulton campus this past semester and had a social with the faculty and staff. This went over so well, that in the fall we are planning to do it again for the students! For those of you who are graduates or students at that campus, we are taking great efforts to make sure that you realize that you are a major component of Cayuga Community College. We intend to do a lot more with it this year—in fact, in October, we are holding our board meeting there so why not stop by and see what goes on.

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ALUMNI CAREER NOTES

1950s

Adriana (Amelias) Hardy ’55 is self employed.

Donald Mortin ’58 is doing book readings at the Skaneateles and Moravia New York Historical Societies.

1960s

Linda (Mattcon) Thrill ’62 works at St. Joseph’s Hospital Health Center in Syracuse NY.

Betty (Putnam) Short ’62 volunteers with “Faith in Action”.

David Mamuscio ’64 continues to work as a consulting actuary. He and his wife Maxine now live in the Villages FL in the winter months. He serves on two boards at Eastern Michigan University including the Alumni Association and the Foundation.

Jerome Sless ’64 Jerry works at Welch Allyn in Skaneateles NY.

Katherine (Loperfido) Atteberry ’65 currently owns and operates a professional organizing business, Mind Over Matter (MOM). She’s also a member of the Board of Directors of the Bozeman MT area Chamber of Commerce.

Carol (Irish) Pestell ’67 is a secretary at Canastota Central School.

Cheryl (Suborski) Gabak ’66 works at Auburn Memorial Hospital.

Nicholas Valenti ’66 has two degrees from ACC. Nick is currently a teacher and director of the Cayuga County Veteran’s service agency.

Gloria Alano ’67 works at the Cayuga Home for Children in Auburn NY.

Margaret (Cimildora) Mazzeo ’67 Margie has worked at Hand Held Products in Skaneateles NY for the past 30 years.

Catherine (Rogers) Wopowicz ’67 is a Project Engineer. She has a granddaughter currently attending CCC.

Richard Woodworth ’67 teaches Business Administration at Onondaga Community College and State and Local Government at Tomkins County Community College. Richard will be starting national showings of his collection of presidential campaign buttons that range from 1840 Harrison to the current president. He also participates at the Political Button Show at the First United Methodist Church in Auburn NY the first week of May each year.

James Crego ’68 works for Motorola.

1970s

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The following individuals were selected as the 2007 ACC/CCC Alumni Associations Scholarship and Commencement award winners:

**Freshman Scholarships**
- Leanne Hawker, Auburn
- Morgan O’Hora, Auburn
- Valerie Smith, Auburn

**Returning Student Scholarships**
- Kathleen Elizabeth Brown, Auburn
- Adam S. Jensen, Waterloo

**Non-Traditional/New Start Student Scholarship**
- Heather R. Caza, North Syracuse

**Commencement (Graduate) Awards**
- Shawn R. Gray, Cato
- Jeremy L. Smelski, Weedsport

The CCCC Foundation Inc. administers the Auburn/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association Scholarship Fund. The Education Committee of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association selects the recipients each year through a fair and objective selection process whereby “blindfolded” applications are reviewed and evaluated using a standardized rubric scoring system.

Each recipient received an award of $500.00. Congratulations to all of our winners. We wish you success in all that you do!
The fifty-third annual Cayuga Community College Commencement was held on Sunday, May 2007. Keynote speaker, SUNY Vice Chancellor for Community Colleges and former Cayuga Community College President Dennis Golladay, inspired the graduates with a meaningful life message.
ROBERTA C. BELLNIER '89 (Moravia, NY)
Written by Elisabeth Hurley

Roberta Bellnier graduated from Cayuga Community College in 1989. By that time she had already excelled as Principal Stenographer in CCC's Office of the Academic Dean. Bobbie retired from her position at CCC in 1995 and, in 1998, became a member of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association Board of Directors. Her creative and hands-on involvement with a well-received Senior Citizen Enrichment Day gave the College increased visibility in the wider community. As did the Antique Appraisal Fair that she initiated — a successful fundraiser for the Alumni Association. Bobbie’s involvement with the upcoming first alumni reunion is surely inviting success also, especially since half a year before the actual event she had already recruited over 30 “alumni ambassadors” to help with outreach and volunteer activities.

Bobbie serves as board member and board secretary. Her contributions as co-editor of the alumni newsletter have helped make it an award-winning publication. Bobbie has also chaired a number of committees, participating in the 2006 search for the new Director of Alumni Affairs and volunteering as phone-a-thon caller.

Bobbie's volunteer efforts have extended to the local community. Along with her husband, Paul, she chaired the Holy Family High School Alumni Reunion Committee commemorating the 40th anniversary of the school’s closing. With funds raised during the reunion a $10,000+ endowed scholarship was created at the College for Holy Family High School alumni descendants. A life-long swimmer, she helped to draw attention to environmental issues of Owasco Lake by joining a group of swimmers to swim across the lake in 2005 and 2006. Bobbie is a member of the parish council of Sacred Heart/Saint Ann's parish and volunteers at the parish office and for parish committees and activities.

Bobbie has continuously given to the mission she so strongly believes in. Her idea to expand an earlier “Now and Then” issue of the alumni newsletter with a series highlighting the College's various decades led to much participation from alumni, faculty and staff for the series and future alumni news.

EDWARD F. (TED) HERRLING '72 (Auburn, NY)
Written by Roberta Bellnier ‘89

Ted graduated from Cayuga Community College with a degree in liberal arts and science in 1972 and in 1974 earned his B.A. in human services from SUNY at Brockport. Most recently he assisted in the creation of the Cayuga Works Career Center, a multi-agency workforce development system, located in the James T. Walsh Regional Economic Center on Cayuga’s campus.

Ted has been the Director of the Cayuga County Employment and Training Department since its inception in 1979. He was responsible for establishing the staffing of the agency and implementing policies and procedures. The department was created to administer the Comprehensive Employment & Training Act (CETA). Ted is very much involved in the creation of the Cayuga Works Career Center and securing the cooperation of the partner agencies which are now located at the Center. The Center provides a one-stop location for community members to take advantage of a variety of services that are offered from partnered agencies that all work under a common mission and vision. Through this system Ted has also addressed the needs of the employers and future economic development goals of Central New York.

In addition to his dedication to his career, Ted is very active in civic and public affairs as demonstrated by his membership and board member of the NY Association of Training & Employment Professionals (NYATEP), NY Employment and Training Institute, Cayuga County Youth Bureau, and the Cayuga-Seneca Community Action Agency. He is also on the Executive Team and Planning & Program Development Committee as well as a member of the Cayuga-Cortland Workforce Investment Board. Director Judy K. Davison of the Cayuga-Cortland Workforce Investment Board writes, “I think you will find Ted to be a great ambassador for the college and a very worthy recipient of this distinguished award. We in the E&T Community count ourselves very fortunate to work with such a dedicated individual.”

Ted’s involvement in civic functions includes Chairman of the Town of Aurelius Zoning Board of Appeals, Board of Assessment Review, and Ad Hoc Committee for...
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Alumni Honored -continued-

JAMES J. VIVENZIO '72 and '89 (Auburn, NY)
Written by Roberta Bellnier '89

Employed at Cayuga Community College for the past twenty-eight years, Jim Vivenzio has been an intricate part of the evolving technology of the College. He holds two degrees from Cayuga: AAS Business Administration '72, and AAS Electrical Technology '89, as well as Master of Library and Information Science '98 from Syracuse University, and Telecommunications Management '93 from SUNY Empire State College.

Jim is responsible for media equipment and services including the student technology area as well as training and instruction on the operation of all classroom equipment. In addition Jim is responsible for the state of the art instructional technology center as it is today. He has saved the College thousands of dollars by wiring the Fulton campus for telephones, repairing the Spartan Hall Gym sound system, and by overseeing the transfer to digital telephone systems at both campuses.

In addition to his professional life, Jim has been very active in his church and community. In June of 2006 he had the distinction of being elected to the Syracuse University Central New York Alumni Club Board of Directors (a club encumbering the five-county Central New York Region). In 2002 he was pronounced “Unsung Hero” at the Auburn High School History Club.

Jim is a member of the Saint Mary’s Church Parish Council, lay ministry, religious education instructor and is a volunteer at the annual pasta dinner. Also he directed the Saint Mary’s CYO Basketball & Cheerleading Program from 1997 to 2005.

As an accomplished website designer, Jim has designed the websites of Saint Mary’s and Saint Hyacinth’s Churches, as well as Auburn Indians Pop Warner Football & Cheerleading website.

His past and present memberships in community organizations include CNY Communications Association (where he was elected treasurer), CNY Regional Director SUNY Educational Technology Officer’s Association, Knights of Columbus, and liaison for field use of the Pop Warner soccer and lacrosse teams.

By his excellent example working with several youth organizations and church affiliations Jim has created a positive image of the College to the community. In the words of Doug Michael, director of learning resources (1979-2002) retired, and Jim’s former supervisor, “There is absolutely no question that Jim Vivenzio is a worthy candidate for the ACC/CCC Alumni Association Award. In his quiet, unassuming way, Jim Vivenzio has been an unsung hero at Cayuga for nearly 30 years.”

The ACC/CCC Alumni Association is proud to add Bobbie, Ted, and Jim to our list of exemplary award winners and compliment them all on their commitment to the mission of the Association to promote and enhance relations among the alumni, the College community, and the community at large. Their professional achievements and tenure of community service distinguishes them as outstanding Alums!

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ALUMNI CAREER NOTES

Tim Magill ’88 works for Gearlock Sealing Technologies.

1990s

Mary (Casbarro) Bushallo ’91 works for the Auburn School District. Her husband works for Magna Drive Train.

Joseph Ruggiero ’91 is a nurse administrator at Auburn Correctional Facility’s Mental Health Unit.

Brice Shipley ’91 works for Addex Inc.

Christina (Stivers) Gibson ’93 says that her nursing degree was the best thing that has ever happened to her. It was very hard, but very rewarding.

Joel Glimpse ’95 received a B.S. in Organizational Management from Keuka College’s ASAP Program in 06. Joel is currently enrolled in RTI’s MBA program and is employed by Welch-Allyn. He is married to Patricia (Delue) Glimpse ’83.

Robin (Baker) Burns ’97 is employed by GE Inspection Technologies.

Tammy (Hutton) Griffin ’97 received her Masters from Oswego in Childhood Education in December ’06

Heidi (Huddleston) Cross ’97 is getting her Masters (MSN) in Nursing at SUNY Upstate Medical University, with a Family Nurse Practitioner degree (FNP). Heidi is employed at Crouse Hospital.

Susan LaLonde ’97 is employed by Tompkins Trust Company.

Shelly (Smith) Sherboneau ’97 would like to announce her new position as a Camp Conference Retreat Ministries Registrar at Gasowasco in Moravia NY. Shelly loves her job.

Adèlé (Ives) Blasczienski ’86 is employed by the Fulton City School District.

Leah Deasy ’99 is currently teaching at CCC-Fulton. She writes that without CCC in Fulton she would not have had an opportunity to attain her Masters. Leah believes in what CCC stands for. Her husband is employed by Constellation Energy.

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Brenda L. Holland ’76 Named Vice President of Administration and Treasurer

Brenda Holland has worked her way through the ranks of the business office at ACC/CSC. She began in 1978 as an accountant clerk and then within a year was promoted to senior accountant clerk. In 1982, she worked as the assistant director of finance for nearly three years before moving up into the position of college comptroller in 1985. She remained in this position for nearly 22 years.

All the while, Brenda was continuing her education. After her AAS degree from Cayuga Community College, she went on to obtain a BS from Empire State College and finally an MBA from Chapman College.

In 1997 she was the honored recipient of SUNY Chancellor Award for Professional Service and the CSC Excellence Award in 2004 and 2005.

Advanced Degrees offered at Cayuga

Did you know that Cayuga Community College’s Auburn campus is an extension location for Keuka College’s Accelerated Studies for Adults Program (ASAP)? Keuka College developed ASAP to meet the needs of working adults seeking to reach beyond an associate’s degree. Cayuga collaborates with Keuka to assist area residents in completing an advanced degree locally at times that fit an adult’s busy schedule. Students complete a degree in less than two years by taking a sequence of accelerated courses one night a week, one course at a time. Students progress through the program as a group (cohort) of six to 18 students, building a strong peer support network. Cayuga currently hosts ASAP bachelor degree programs in Criminal Justice (CJ), Organizational Management (OM) and Social Work (BSW). For acceptance into these programs, students should have completed an associate’s degree or approximately 60 semester hours of transferable college credit and have at least two years of prior work experience. Keuka also offers a Masters of Science in Management (MSM) onsite at Cayuga. Students who complete any ASAP degree receive a traditional Keuka College diploma.

Cayuga Community College offers the prerequisite courses for ASAP acceptance as well as the liberal arts electives that may be needed by some students for degree completion. Many of these are accessible online or as eight-week Sunday accelerated classes.

For more information about Keuka College’s Accelerated Studies for Adults Program or Cayuga’s accelerated Study on Sunday program, contact Janet Nelson, Director of Adult Learning by phone at 315-255-1743 X 2835 or by email to nelsonj@cayuga-cc.edu.

Job Readiness and Education Fair

The ACC/CSC Alumni Association was a co-sponsor of the Annual Job Readiness and Education Fair held on the Auburn Campus on Wednesday, March 21st. Carl Latting was the Motivational Speaker who addressed students, faculty, and staff. Latting attended a luncheon with committee members and CSC Alumni Mayor Timothy Lattimore ’71 who declared March 21st Job Readiness & Education Day in Auburn, NY.

Motivational Speaker Carl Latting
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ALUMNI FAMILY NOTES
Elizabeth (Wayne) Fantone ‘73 writes her oldest son graduated from MIT with a degree in Ocean Engineering in December ‘05. Her youngest son, Dennis, is currently a sophomore at MIT Engineering in Earth, Atmospheric & Planetary Sciences. She currently is a volunteer.

Jim Hohman ‘73 announces that his oldest son received his MD from Dartmouth Medical School in June ’06.

Susan (Konyk) Brown ‘73 recently re-married.

Mary-Lynn (Barbite) Perry ‘74 moved to Mount Vernon, OH in 2002 and works in Accounts Payable at Kenyon College in Gambier OH. Her son is a landsman living in Baton Rouge, LA and daughter is a freshman at the College of Wooster in Wooster, OH.

Elaine (Fiemonte) Tucker ’76; son Brian graduated in May from RPI with a degree in Architecture and took a position at Burt Hill in Washington DC. Daughter, Julie, graduated from CCC in 2005 and is a senior at Cornell University majoring in Nutrition.

Susan (Kreplin)-Michaels ‘76 completed two Ironman length races in 2006 including a 7th place age group finish at the World Championship in Hawaii. Sue also completed two half Ironman races in 2006 including an 8th place finish at the World championship 70.3 race in Clearwater FL in November ’06.

Elizabeth (Cline) Hill ‘77 has a granddaughter attending CCC who wants to be a retail buyer.

Christy (Carbonaro) Lemp ‘77 has three boys, her oldest is in Manhattan studying finance, her second is in Germany in a Rotary exchange program and her 8th grader is a musician and magician.

Beatrice Arloine Ellis ‘79 is soon to be 80 years young and is still working as an RN.

1980s
Patricia (Kahl) Festa ’80 is currently employed as the Auburn Schools District Treasurer. She and her husband celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary in February ’06. Their daughter graduated from Keuka College and she has a son who is a sophomore at St. Lawrence University.

Cynthia (Watros) Janas ‘80 graduated from Cortland State this May with a Masters in Education.

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Awards for CCC Documentary

The awards keep rolling in for the CCC student-produced documentary “The Beauty and The Beast: A Tale of Two Lakes.” The program, which tells the story of two tragically different Central New York lakes, won a 2007 Bronze Telly Award. The Telly Awards honor the very best local, regional and cable television commercials and programs, as well as the finest video and film productions. Since 1978, their mission has been to strengthen the visual arts community by inspiring, promoting, and supporting creativity. The 27th Annual Telly Awards received over 13,000 entries from all 50 states and 5 continents.

The documentary, which was produced by students in Professor Steve Keeler’s Documentary Production class and is co-taught with retired BBC producer Michael Hollingworth, also won a 2006 Accolade Award in Videography. The Accolade is an independent, international award competition. It recognizes television professionals who demonstrate exceptional achievement in craft and creativity. The goal is to discover and honor those who produce standout entertainment and those who contribute to social change and humanitarian efforts.

The program most recently was a winner in the Documentary-Public Awareness category in the 2007 Hometown Video Festival. This award is presented by the Alliance for Community Media, a national organization that represents cable TV local origination and access centers throughout the United States. There were over 1000 entries in this year’s festival. The student producers, all of whom have graduated since the production was completed in December 2006, were Peter Cramer, Laura Harmon, Caleb Kerlin, Lindsey Needell, Brian O’Hare, and Eric Smith.

The environmental documentary tells the story of two Central New York lakes. In 1885, Onondaga and Skaneateles lakes were both pristine bodies of water. A single political decision led to the demise of Onondaga Lake, but allowed Skaneateles Lake to remain unspoiled. Today, Onondaga Lake is a toxic waste site, while Skaneateles Lake provides some of the world’s purest, unfiltered drinking water. “A Tale of Two Lakes” reveals the hidden connection between the two lakes, the political decision that placed them on such divergent paths and explains how they became so drastically different over the course of 100 years.

The project was supported in part by a Labeille grant from the Cayuga Community College Foundation. In September, “A Tale of Two Lakes” will be screened at Cayuga.

Sheriff’s Award Winner

Karen Burden, ’07 Criminal Justice, is the recipient of New York State Sheriff’s Association Award. She is pictured (center) with Sue Witmer, ’90, Assistant Director of the Fulton Extension Center and John Lamphere ’74, Instructor of Criminal Justice and President, ACC/CCC Alumni Association.

CCC Artist Honored

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Both the men’s and women’s lacrosse programs continued successful campaigns in the 2007 season. The women’s team qualified as the #3 seed in the Region III tournament but was knocked out by host Herkimer. The men’s program lost their first three games of the season to nationally ranked Onondaga, Herkimer and Monroe…before winning eight straight and qualifying for the Region III tournament.

Several members of both the women’s and men’s lacrosse program earned post-season recognition by Region III and the Mid-State Athletic Conference for the Spring 2007 season. Goal keeper Heidi McKay was named to the NJCAA 1st team for Women’s Lacrosse. Nate North, a mid-fielder from the men’s team, was named to the NJCAA 2nd team All-American squad.

The following players were named to All-Conference:

**Women’s Region III First Team:** Courtney Ross, Heidi McKay
**Women’s Region III Second Team:** Andrea Musso, Megan Sierzena, Jill Donofrio
**Men’s Region III First Team:** Nate North
**Men’s Region III Second Team:** Isaac Zehr

**Men’s Region III Honorable Mention:** Pat Cameron, Jared Furnia & T.J. Radka

**Mid-State Athletic Conference 1st team:** Joe Costello, Nate North
**Mid-State Athletic Conference 2nd team:** Pat Cameron, Jared Furnia, Isaac Zehr

**McKay & North Named to NJCAA All-American Team**

Goal keeper Heidi McKay (LaFayette, NY) was named to the NJCAA 1st team for Women’s Lacrosse. McKay led the NJCAA nationally in saves with 198 on the season.

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Congratulations to Jeff Newell (Men’s Basketball), Ben Cadwallader (Men’s Soccer) and Joli McGrath (Women’s Soccer & Lacrosse) for being named to the 2006-07 NJCAA Region III Academic All-Region Team. Student-athletes must have earned 45 total credits with at least a 3.4 overall cumulative GPA to be recognized for this award.

Courtney Ross (#3) looks to score as defender Jade Williams (#27) moves up field.
Cayuga Collegian Staff Earns National Honor

The staff of Cayuga Community College's student-run newspaper, The Cayuga Collegian, was honored this year with a second-place award for Best Newspaper from the American Scholastic Newspaper Association.

"I was fortunate to have such a versatile and dedicated staff this year," explained Collegian Advisor and Telcom Instructor Mary G. Merritt. "These young journalists were dedicated to their work and it paid off. It was a pleasure working with all of them. I'm expecting more 'firsts' next semester!"

The Cayuga Collegian was honored in 2006 with a first-place award for Best Newspaper from the American Scholastic Newspaper Association.

At the first-ever Collegian Awards Banquet, staff members were honored for their hard work. Receiving awards: Editor-in-Chief Mathew Kratts, Assistant Editor Jessica Miles, Staff Writer Christopher Peltz, Assistant Editor Tiffany Collinsworth, and Staff Photographer Ben Bolding. The staff invited former Cayuga Collegian Executive Editor Josh Cradduck '06 to join them. Josh is pursuing a journalism degree at Ithaca College.

Cayuga Adopts Revolutionary New Editing Software

Cayuga Community College's Electronic Media Programs remain on the cutting edge of technology by adopting a revolutionary new web-based video editing platform called FORscene. Touted as one of the top 10 technologies in Broadcast Magazine, FORscene allows the user to log, edit video and perform post-production tasks from any PC or MAC personal computer with web access. FORscene can be accessed remotely — anytime — with FORScene as long as they have access to a web browser.

Cayuga Community College, a unit of the State of New York University (SUNY), is employing the use of FORscene in documentary filmmaking classes on campus.

"With FORscene we were able to continue documenting our coursework and collaborate on over 10 projects at the same time," said Rob Bierman, Emmy Award-winning producer and faculty member.

FORscene is available on the Web at www.forscene.com/hsplus.

Cayuga has been busy utilizing the new technology in a film documentary titled Please Pass the Salt Potatoes: 10 Great Original Foods of Upstate New York. The production, a collaboration among five students award-winning producer and faculty member, Steve Keeler, and retired British Broadcasting System producer, Michael Hollingworth, is an examination of unique foods which originated in Central New York.

This video journey takes the viewer on a tour of some of the most picturesque regions while telling the story of each food, how it evolved and the unique establishments that produce and sell each delicacy. A trailer of the documentary is available for viewing at the website YouTube.com. Just search the program's name.
The Spartan

2007 Annual Alumni Phone-A-Thon

This past spring eleven student and alumni callers participated in our annual phone-a-thon that ran from Tuesday, March 6 through Tuesday, April 4th. During the 17 days of calling, nearly $15,000.00 was pledged. We had several record-breaking nights of over $2,000.00 in pledges.

Special thanks to the following people who worked all five weeks: Shannon Carpenter, Katie Chollette, Merle Fenton, Melissa Gallup ‘07, Stephanie Kelly ‘07, Joseph Maniscalco, Laurie Schillawski, Matthew Schillawski ‘07, Bryan Schlenker, Torey Watson ‘06, and Kristin Wilson. Thank you to all that supported us!!

Nancy Ranieri and Stephanie Kelly ‘07 (left) work the phones.

Holiday Craft Show

The ACC/CCC Alumni Association Board of Directors sold fresh pizza slices, coffee, tea, hot chocolate, donuts and candy at CCC’s Annual Holiday Craft Show in December. Mark’s Pizzeria of Auburn, provided the pizza at a reduced cost — and helped us reach our goal of raising money to support our student based programs and events that we support throughout the academic year.

We offer special thanks to Norman Lee, Director of Student Activities who allowed us to participate as a food vendor and for securing heating stations to keep our pizza warm.

The ACC/CCC Alumni Association looks forward to being involved again this coming December. Please come out to Spartan Hall in December to visit the craft show and show support for your Alumni Association!

Family Fun Day at CCC

Music in Motion was the theme for the 7th Annual Family Fun Day held on Sunday, February 4th, 2007. The event was co-sponsored by Cayuga Community College, the ACC/CCC Alumni Association, the CCC Student Activities Board, Success by 6, the CCC Early Childhood Club, the Seanna M. Donley Memorial Fund, and Eat Well Play Hard, a program of Cornell Cooperative Extension.

Next year, the 2008 Family Fun Day will be held on Super Bowl Sunday, February 3, 2008 and will have a football madness theme. Mark your calendars and come out with your family for a good day of fun before kick-off!

Annual Antique Appraisal Fair

Could that castoff in the attic or garage be a valuable collector’s item? Come find out at the Fifth Annual Antiques Appraisal Fair at Cayuga Community College. The event is open to the public and will be held on Sunday, October 28th from noon to 4:00 p.m. in the student lounge on the Auburn Campus.

Representatives from T.W. Conroy and Associates will once again donate their services to provide expert verbal opinions. A nominal fee of $2.00 per item or $5.00 for three items will charged. Photographs are welcome for pieces which are too large to carry in. The fair is sponsored by the ACC/CCC Alumni Association. All proceeds will benefit programs and services provided by the association for students and alumni alike.

Light refreshments will be served. New alumni logo merchandise will be available for purchase as well. Come out and join us for a fun afternoon of treasure hunting!

First Annual Holiday “Cookie-Drop”

In lieu of the Holiday Open House that has been held in the past, cookies, candy, hot cocoa mix, and other food items were collected campus-wide on Thursday, December 7th and brought to the Cayuga Home for Children. Over 90 dozen cookies and holiday treats were collected and delivered to the resident home. Alumni, staff, faculty, and friends of the college all put their baking hats on and contributed goodies for the children. It was so successful that this year it will be held on both the Auburn & Fulton campuses and residents in Cayuga and Oswego counties will benefit on Thursday, December 6th and Friday, December 7th respectively.

Please contact the Alumni Office if you would like to contribute this year!

This year, alumni logo merchandise will be available for purchase as well.

Nancy Ranieri, Fred Falsey ‘76 and Judy Campanella ‘78 sold pizza, donuts and beverages during the fair.

ALUMNI RETIREE NOTES

This year’s Alumni Retiree reception was held on Thursday, April 26th. Many old friends and former students came out to honor our retirees. The alumni reception included an address from Dean John Besant. The alumni reception was followed by a dinner in the Alumni Hall and a visit to the Alumni Office.

Ed Blackburn ‘73 lives in Kronenwetter, WI, and has been working for the Caledonia School District for 33 years. He is a math and science teacher.

Tom Albright ‘74 retired from the District of Columbia Public School System in 2007. He is a former teacher and has been working in education for 34 years.

Phil Desaw ‘68 will be retiring this year.

Lara (Petru) Barlow ’69 has just retired from her job with the City of Anaheim after 31 years. She is a former social worker.

Frances (Gallant) Hanley ’69 retired in 2004 after 33 years of elementary teaching. Fran is enjoying retirement and is a volunteer at Matthew House in Auburn NY.

Marylin (Fessler) Mann ’69 retired from Southern Cayuga School in 2005 after 34 years of teaching at that school.

Rev. Robert Ours ’69 is a full-time teacher at Seton Catholic Central High School in Binghamton NY.

Joanne (Carley) Shemensky ’69 and her husband, Jim, are retired and enjoy spending time with their three granddaughters.

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Virginia Andrusko ‘72; Ginny retired from the Department of Corrections Auburn Correctional Facility in October 2006 after being a Registered Nurse there for 17 years. She’s been a nurse for a total of 40 years.

Carol (Regata) Tomandl ‘70 has retired from SUNY Upstate. She and her husband are enjoying their four grandchildren. Carol is also working part-time at the Auburn Memorial Hospital Lab.

John Tripp ’70 retired in 2005. John taught high school English and coached a variety of sports teams during his 33 year career as a teacher. Presently he tutors at-risk students at his former high school, Marcus Whitman Central School.

Edward Wilder ‘70 is retired.

John “Jack” & Nancy (Yura) Munika ’71, Nancy will retire from Port Byron Central School after 34 years of teaching 4th grade. She has also served as an Odyssey of the Mind coach for 11 years and brought her team to the World Competition two times in ‘05 and ‘07.

Phyllis (Tozzi) and Tom Kehoskie ‘72; Tom retired in April ‘07 after 33 years as the Director of Parks and Recreation for the town of Camillus. Phyllis continues to be happily working with AT&T.

James Blackburn ‘73 retired in 1989 from General Electric. Jim held management positions in Syracuse, Florida and Vermont. He’s been busy as County Auditor/Budget Officer in Oswego County as well as Deputy Commissioner of Social Services.

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Gettysburg 2007: A Weekend of Reunions

By: Lori Cochran ’05
ACC/CCC Alumni Board Member

It was the perfect weekend for a family getaway. My husband Sean had just returned from being on the road for 3 weeks, we were also celebrating 13 years of marriage, and it was Father’s Day weekend to boot. The weather was gorgeous; blue skies and sunny with temperatures in the mid 80’s. Our destination: Gettysburg! This was the 2nd time that I had the opportunity to take this particular trip, one of the most popularly offered by the ACC/CCC Alumni Association…and I wanted Sean and Joshua (our 11 year old son) to experience it as well.

What makes for its popularity is our tour guide. John Lamphere (President of the Alumni Board and a highly regarded Instructor at Cayuga). When on the Battlefield you experience many emotions. The enthusiasm and passion evoked by our guide brings out laughter and in some cases tears to ones eyes. This trip offers an emotional journey back in time. The sites and sounds become vividly real and one can only sympathize with what horrid conditions these men endured. When we walked up the hill to Little Round Top, you couldn’t help but think about the soldiers. Their uniforms were made of wool. They were starving and thirsty, but too sick to eat. For most had dysentery or food and drink was just not obtainable. Nor did these men have the option to stop to rest as we did. This opportunity to be able to walk in the steps of our forefathers and pay our respects or simply experience one history was so great.

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Central. Here’s what sparked his man’s admiration of history and to see the compassion on their faces as they listened intently to the stories of Gettysburg. For many, this was their second or third time going. It was also a weekend of reunions. My son, Josh, told me he thought Mr. Lamphere was cool and wanted to know when we’d be going again because he wanted to hear more of his stories. He has even built a fort in our backyard that looks like a Civil War camp. This trip offered my family the opportunity to spend quality time together and will be forever a wonderful memory to share.

Experience Gettysburg with John Lamphere on the ACC/CCC Alumni Association trip, the next one is scheduled for June 6th-8th of 2008. This will be a 3-day event with a 2-night stay at the Wyndham Hotel and dinner at the Dobbin House. Keep in mind this trip fills quickly. I recommend frequently checking the Alumni’s Events Schedule at www.cayuga-cc.edu for this and other exciting programs offered.

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Fulton Campus History

Among America’s post-World War II priorities was affordable, quality higher education located within reach of the homes and jobs of all citizens. In New York State this vision was undertaken by the State University of New York, beginning in the 1950s. The 64-campus SUNY system would eventually include 30 community colleges.

One of those — Cayuga — was founded in 1953 in Auburn. In time, Cayuga Community College would evolve into a distinctive two-county, two-campus structure.

To provide a gateway to higher education in Oswego County, Cayuga opened an extension site in the city of Fulton in January 1994.

At first, the “campus” consisted of two rented classrooms in the Fulton Education Center. Later that year, classes and offices were moved into the former Holy Family School on West Third Street.

The current 50,000 square foot facility on Route 3 opened in summer 2001 as Cayuga’s Fulton Extension Center. Enrollment rose rapidly; within two years, the student population surpassed 1,000.

To meet growing regional demand, the College added classrooms and offices in 2004, and began planning for further expansion in the years to come.

In 2006, New York State granted branch campus status.

CCC Welcomes New President

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the North Central Higher Learning Commission. His community activities included Music Director for the Twin City Players, Program Chair for the Benton Harbor-Sunrise Rotary Club, Board President of the Southwest Michigan Symphony Orchestra, Regional Council Member of the Irving S. Gilmore International Keyboard Festival, and Board Member of the Arts Coalition.

Dr. Larson spent 20 years in Kansas City and served as Founding Chair of the Humanities Department at Avila College [now Avila University], where he was Professor of Music. He was Director of the Avila Music Festival and Music Director for musical theatre and opera productions. In 1988, he received the Avila Medal of Honor for his outstanding work. He served in leadership roles for the National Association of Teachers of Singing and was active in higher education organizations. His community activities included terms as Board President for the Kansas City Chorale, the Friends of the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival, the Scandinavian Association of Greater Kansas City, and Summer Fest Concerts. He was Board Member for Harmony in a World of Difference, the Heart of America Shakespeare Festival, and Theatre Under the Stars.

NOTES ON THE DECADES

The Fifties

We grew up with Lucy, Desi, Fred and Ethel, Jack Benny, and Alfred Hitchcock’s profile. We hummed “Dum, de Dum Dum” when Joe Friday and Dragnet came on.

And as more people were driving their Studebakers, Ford Fairlanes or ‘vettes, the first fast food restaurant came of age. The Golden Arches of McDonalds displayed how many burgers were sold, Jack in the Box and A&W Root Beer Company served us dinner on the run. Though the first credit card was the Diners Club, you couldn’t use it to dine at those fine establishments.

Movies were 3-D and Cinemascope. Young women swooned over Marion Brando and James Dean and watched the Creature from the Black Lagoon at the drive-in. World War II movies were the rage and everyone whistled the theme to The Bridge Over the River Kwai. Walt Disney introduced us to Cinderella. No one can forget Judy Garland singing Somewhere Over the Rainbow in The Wizard of Oz. Bing, Fred and Ginger dancing up a storm.

A new magazine called Playboy published its premier issue in the ’50s and a young woman named Marilyn Monroe graced its centerfold. We watched her Itch for Seven Years, learn how to Marry a Millionaire and realize that Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

A writer named Tolkien published an epic called the Lord of the Rings. In school we read the Catcher in the Rye and The Lord of the Rings. After school we hula-hooped.

Jonas Salk developed the first polio vaccine and Albert Schweitzer won the Nobel Peace Prize. Some big names in sports were Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle, Rocky Marciano and Willie Mays.

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In 1955 Rosa Parks rode a bus in Alabama and the civil rights war was waged.

But one of the biggest events in central New York was the opening of a new school, Auburn Community College.

The Sixties

OK, let’s just admit it, the sixties was a bad hair decade. Which was worse, the flip or the flat top with fenders?

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The Sixties

The buzz words and phrases of the decade were draft dodger, sit-ins, the establishment, conscientious objector, free speech and psychedelic.

It was a time of turmoil and conflict with the Vietnam War and the Kent State tragedy.

The world lost several leaders and high profile individuals; JFK, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr., and Bobby Kennedy.

The Broadway stage introduced us to Ann Margaret starring in Bye Bye Birdie.

The theaters showed movies that would become pop classics. How many times did you see The Sound of Music, Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Bonnie & Clyde, Dr. Zhivago, Psycho, and Midnight Cowboy?

Dustin Hoffman gained fame in The Graduate. How can you hear Born to Be Wild and not think of Easy Rider.

We went to see a sci-fi movie about a time in the very distant future – 2001: A Space Odyssey.

The touch tone phone came on the market. Though the color television was around in the 50s, they didn’t become commonplace until the 60s. We all have memories of that first time we saw color TV. The television years brought us so many shows it’s a wonder we did anything but watch the tube.

No one can forget Route 66, Surfside 6, Andy Griffith, My Three Sons, Hazel, The Dick Van Dyke Show, Peyton Place, Bewitched, Laugh-In, The Smothers Brothers, The Flying Nun, I Dream of Jeannie, Hogan’s Heroes. We watched talk shows with Mike Douglas and Jack Paar and the Nixon/Kennedy debates; we got hip with the Mod Squad. The Monkees; Flipper; The Munters; Car 54, Where Are You?; The Beverly Hillbillies and Gilligan’s Island. Sorry, but you’ll have these songs playing in the back of your mind for at least a week. Cult favorites were born such as Star Trek, Sesame Street, and the doctor shows: Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare.

We drove cars named after animals and fish; Mustang, Barracuda.

Our conversations included words and phrases like “the generation gap” and “mod”. We held encounter groups or lived in communes. Mohammed Ali was still named Cassius Clay.

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Harlequin Productions presented “Hook’s, Lines and Sinkers” by Jay Huling in March as their opening production of the newly renovated Theatre. Long time advisor Bob Frame directed this trio of comic one acts which showcased the work of 18 students, staff and alumni and continued the Harlequin mission of presenting new and unknown plays. Audiences enjoyed the raucous comedies, as did the TANYS Adjudicator who acknowledged Joe Pine and Jeff Knight with an award for Meritorious Ensemble for their work in “Bonjour Raconteur”. Treading the boards for their last time as students upon the CCC stage, Tim Monnin and Jeff Knight each played parts in two of the one-acts. Both Tim and Jeff plan to transfer to four year institutions and continue to be involved in Theatre.

The ACC/CCCC students who were part of the theatrical productions, from 1970-1980 (or thereabouts) held a reunion July 14, 2007. In attendance, were about 40 members from the various theatrical productions produced during this time under the great direction of Dan LaBeille (who was also at the reunion). If you are interested in knowing more about this gathering or other information in this area, feel free to contact Cindy Lont at clont@gmu.edu.

CCC’s Harlequin Productions presented “Hook’s, Lines and Sinkers”

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CCC Celebrates New Theatre

On April 26, 2007 the college theatre re-opened as the Irene A. Bisgrove Community Theatre, in recognition of support received from Jerry and Jack Bisgrove through the Stardust Foundation. The Bisgroves chose this project to honor their mothers’ memory.

The CCCC Foundation along with funds from the Ruth Thomas Arts Fund and Cultural Enrichment Fund, brought the traveling company of Forbidden Broadway to a one-night only performance to kick-off the official opening and renaming of the theatre. The award winning troupe delighted the near-capacity crowd with its unique and hilarious renditions of classic Broadway show tunes.

The theatre renovation work which was completed includes: large, comfortable seats with full back support and additional leg room; 440 new seats with 100 being Internet-ready “E-Seats” for on-line lectures and conferences; widened aisles; refurbished wall fixtures; expanded spaces for wheelchairs and companion seating; modern lighting fixtures and air conditioning for the year-round enjoyment of patrons.

It’s Time to Take Your Seat!

NAME A SEAT IN THE COLLEGE’S NEWLY RENOVATED THEATRE AND HONOR YOURSELF OR A LOVED ONE!

The theatre at Auburn/Cayuga Community College has, since 1958, been a place where the College and the community meet. For almost 50 years, this is where audiences have been enthralled and entertained, where aspiring students and local players become artists, and where so many of us meet to appreciate the spectacle.

For the first time since the theatre opened its doors, a major renovation project has taken place. The redesigned theatre will be able to meet the needs of our audiences, our artists and our community for many years to come.

Please join College alumni, faculty, staff and friends in naming one or more of the new and much more comfortable seats! You have the opportunity to show your support of the College, its theatre and all that it has provided and meant to you throughout the years.

For each seat, you can use up to 50 characters including blank spaces. On the nameplate, your inscription will appear on two lines of 25 characters each. You can use the phrases “In honor of,” “In memory of,” or you can just write your name as you wish it to appear in the Annual Report.

By the end of the decade, innocence was lost at Woodstock during the “Summer of Love.” Jefferson Airplane co-founder, Paul Kantner summed up the 60s by saying “If you can remember anything about the sixties, you weren’t really there.”

The Seventies

We were driving around in our Pinto, Vega or Gremlin listening to cassettes of Pink Floyd, The Who, Lynrd Skynrd and that guy named Bruce from Auburn Park. Hair was long and the skirts were short and bootsy was for shaking.

It was the birth of the computer era and the world’s first general microprocessor was developed. We struggled with Cobol in computer class and carried our programs around in boxes full of cards with punched holes that would end up being made into Christmas wreaths and spray painted gold.

When we weren’t discussing how the world should be run, we played PONG and Space Invaders at the arcade or stayed home to watch Betamax or VHS. Men wore polyester leisure suits. We went to the movies to see Jaws, The Godfather, M*A*S*H and John Travolta was hot as a sweat hog who got Saturday Night Fever. We learned that love meant never having to say you’re sorry. We read books by Kurt Vonnegut and Mario Puzo and about people named Kunta.

Thank you for your support and enjoy the seat naming!
I had the honor and distinction of being the first NYS Teacher and Cayuga Community College graduate to be selected as a Horace Mann Abraham Lincoln Presidential Fellow. I studied at the Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield, Illinois last summer. I was able to make arrangements for the Seward House to receive a flag that was flown over President Lincoln’s gravestone. I also was selected as a Fellowship Recipient of the Annenberg Public Policy Center Program at the National Constitution Center in Philadelphia where I will be working with faculty from Princeton and Yale Universities in studying our Constitution. I will also complete an HSBC Economics and the Environment Program this summer in Manchester Vermont.

The National Phi Theta Kappa Alumni magazine recently listed my accomplishments. I was recognized in 2005 by the Syracuse Newspapers as an Outstanding Educator and received their Golden Apple Award. I am most proud of my participation as a Project Advantage instructor for the college. My students have also been working on a project to have Sweet Corn designated as the Official New York State Vegetable.

Linda Townsend, J.D. ’74 Alumni Association Board Member
Roots and Wings  By Teresa Ringwood Hoercher ’78

Good parenting philosophy suggests that we should provide roots for our children, grounding them with a strong sense of values, and at the same time provide them with wings to fly into their own future. Not an easy task to be sure! I have thought of myself somewhat like the mother character in Margaret Wise Brown’s children’s book, The Runaway Bunny. In the story she tells her little adventurous bunny, “If you run away, I will run after you. For you are my little bunny.” And yet, if we as parents are always present leading, following, and catching our children, we might never experience the joy of seeing them take flight.

My daughter, Maggie, took flight (literally and figuratively) last summer when she began her journey as a Rotary Youth Exchange Student in Sydney, Australia. The 2007 Youth Exchange involved more than 8,000 students from 82 nations. Both the Auburn and Fulton Rotary Clubs have hosted many “inbound” (coming to the U.S.) and “outbound” (like Maggie) students over the years.

For the last ten months Maggie has explored all that Sydney and much of what Australia has to offer; immersing herself in new Aussie friendships with her group at the Asquith Girls School, world-wide friendships with the 30 other Rotary exchange students, four dear and forever-loved “host” families, along with a charming country that is full of surprises. Maggie has independently embraced this journey knowing full well that it has been a gift to be relished forever in her memories. And while she has been supported and loved by family and friends both at home and in Australia, she has been brave and diligent navigating a new and independent life. She has taken on the role of a youth ambassador representing her country as well as growing with a broader, world-wide perspective—a far cry from her life in Central New York.

I know all of this to be true, for I just returned from a two-week adventure where my daughter shared with me the sights of Sydney and introduced me to some of the kindest and dearest people that I have ever had the privilege of meeting. Each day was an event as we explored the city and the surrounding area by foot, bus, train, ferry, tunnel, tower, and bridge. We visited the Blue Mountains where I was kissed by an Aborigine; together we climbed to the top of the Sydney Harbor Bridge where the view was spectacular; had lunch at the beach, dinner at the top of Centerpoint Tower, experienced a traditional Australian “barbie” with great food—friends—and fun, and together were charmed by the ballet at the Sydney Opera House with fireworks that followed. Maggie was my tour guide and I marveled at the ease in which she navigated the public transit and the maturity displayed as she introduced me to the many Rotarians, families and friends. While the sights and the people took my breath away, the greatest gift of all was sharing such an intimate experience with my daughter without the distractions and the routine of life. I will forever be grateful for Tom and Yvonne Borg for opening their home to me as well as my Hoercher and Ringwood family for supporting this adventure. I am also grateful to the Cayuga Community College “family.” My colleagues among our faculty, staff and alumni have supported me wonderfully throughout this exciting and, at times, challenging year. Finally, I thank the Rotary Club of Auburn for giving Maggie this life-changing opportunity. And so, perhaps I am somewhat like mother bunny for love took me to the other side of the world just to see and hold my little bunny; but I left alone as Maggie needs to conclude her journey. There were no tears at the airport, rather a sense of pride in her maturity and independence—her roots, and the strength in knowing that so many new wonderful friendships have been formed.

Teresa Ringwood Hoercher ’78 with her daughter Maggie in Sydney, Australia.

A letter from Cayuga Onondaga Board of Cooperative Educational Services...

Dear John and Members of ACC/CCC Alumni Association,

Thank you very much for reinstating the funding for our BOCES 12:1+1 students to take the Super Circuit course at Cayuga Community College.

Our students have agreed that they would like the opportunity to have several students take the course at a reduced cost and forego the attainment of a college credit. In the past, the grading system has served as an incentive for the students to work hard and put in the extra effort to earn an A. John and I had discussed the possibility of the students earning alumni merchandise for their efforts in completing the course. For instance, the students earning an “A” might earn a T-shirt, and a “B” might earn a lanyard, etc. We would like to accept this offer and would be open to any donations that you are willing to share. We thank you for this generosity.

It has been a pleasure working with you and I look forward to continued collaboration.

Sincerely,

Jean Goetzmann
Community/Vocational Support Teacher

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The Spartan

ACC/CCC Alumni Association Presents...

DANCING THROUGH THE DECADES

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Alumni “from the Decades”

Dr. Michael Iacovino ‘58
Dick Paulino ‘61
Richard Knaul ‘63
Nicholas Kuncio ‘67
Paul F. Bellnier ’78
Russell Harkins ’73
Professor of Nursing Rosalie Minturn Ward ’76 ’77, retired

Susan Poray Rose ’83
Pamela Kirkwood ’84
Constance Langlile ’04
Laura Phillips Harkins ’94*
Shawnte Barr ’04

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Roberta Bellnier ‘89
Judy Campamella ‘78
Lori Cochran ’05
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Cathleen McColgin ’86
Karen Merritt ’77
Stephen Montgomery ’77
Paul Ringwood ’80
Bonnie Rocker ’71
Colleen Smith ’70
Wayne Smith ’77
Denise Thurston ’99
Linda Townsend ’74

*Member of the Dinner Dance Committee

Faculty/Staff of Cayuga

Director of Nursing Vicki Condie*
Susan M. Kuncio ’67, Business & Industry Center Director, retired
Professor of Criminal Justice John Lamphere ’74*
Professor of English/former Associate Dean Peggy Boyle Savage, retired
Joanne Johnston Harris ’94/04 Fulton Campus
Roberta C. Bellnier ’89 retired*
Lori Cochran ’05*

Disciplines of Cayuga

Math Professor Barbara Davis Knaul, retired
Professor of English/Honors Coordinator, Susan C. Wolstenholme
Professor Martha J. Lollis, Director Learning Resource Center/Library
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Courtyard (pool area)
Sit-down Dinner
7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Dancing until 11:30 p.m.

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All Day Event
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The 00s

In the decade that no one can decide on the nickname for, Generation Y steadied itself for the problems associated with Y2K. To paraphrase Charles Dickens, “It was the worst of times….it was the best of times”.

September 11, 2001 is one of America’s most significant dates. Nothing needs to be said about it. That disaster brought images to our TV screens that had us numbed in shock for months. It introduced names into our households that many had never even heard before: al-Qaeda and Taliban and everyone wondered where in the world is Osama bin Laden? But the best of times was the way citizens of the U.S. rallied together after the attacks.

Space Shuttle Columbia disintegrated over Texas killing all seven aboard.

Natural disaster hit the southern states in the form of Hurricane Katrina, the deadliest and costliest hurricane in the history of the U.S.

In Southeast Asia a deadly tsunami struck bringing a death toll of more than 290,000.

In world matters we read about Darfur, and Hezbollah. The Israeli-Palestinian conflict continues and the War in Iraq rages on. Fidel Castro temporarily cedes to his brother.

The hot topics were red states and blue states; hanging chads, SARS, bird flu and the gay marriage issue.

We wore Ugg boots, chatted on My Space or Facebook, listened to iPods, drove hybrids with DVD players. Our operating system was Windows XP and Google became a verb.

The hot TV shows were American Idol; Survivor and 24. Water cooler summits discussed who was hotter, McDreamy or McSteamy? We saw the end of shows like Everybody Loves Raymond, That 70s Show, Frasier and Friends.

The big screen epics included the Lord of the Rings trilogy; Harry Potter, Pirates of the Caribbean and Brokeback Mountain had the buzz. We Killed Bill I and II, times, and were super sized, which was an Inconvenient Truth. And we’re not done yet!

Compiled by Louise Barwinczok Wilson ’72.
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## Annual Meeting Notice

The Annual Meeting of the Auburn/Cayuga Community College Alumni Association will be held on Tuesday, September 11, 2007 at 7:00 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of Cayuga Community College, 197 Franklin Street, Auburn, NY 13021.

As an active member of the ACC/CCC Alumni Association you are eligible to exercise your right to vote at this Annual Meeting. If you are unable to attend and would like to send in a proxy vote; please contact the Alumni Office at (315) 255-1743 ext. 2454/2224 or alumni@cayuga-cc.edu to request a proxy statement to be sent to you.

The signed proxy statement must be returned to the Alumni Office by Friday, September 7th.

Annual Meeting Agenda will include the following:

- Approval of May 2007 Meeting Minutes
- Treasurer Report
- President Report
- CCCC Foundation Report
- Alumni Director Report
- Election of Board of Directors 2007-2010

## Keep Watching ....

Are you interested in other CCC events and alumni trips?? Events are always being offered. Check local newspapers and Cayuga’s website for additional information at http://www.cayuga-cc.edu/.

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