



A publication for the campus community

State University of New York College at Cortland

SUNY Cortland Future Educators Lead State in Summer in the City Urban Classroom Program

For the third year in a row, SUNY Cortland students formed the largest contingent of interns who participated in the New York City Board of Education's "Summer in the City" (SITC) program, which places future teachers inside city classrooms.

The 73 students, mainly education majors at the College, got a five-week taste of what it would be like to teach in a New York City classroom, said John Shirley, career services, College liaison with the SITC program.

"Summer in the City continues to be an extremely popular program with SUNY Cortland students," Shirley said. "In today's competitive hiring environment, participation in the SITC program provides students with a hands-on

experience which goes beyond curricular requirements. Students earn a stipend, gain valuable experience in an urban setting and make important employment contacts. It's an excellent opportunity."

In all, 331 students of 442 participants in this year's program came from SUNY institutions, said SITC Project Director Patricia Woerner. SUNY schools in all represented 75 percent of the program participants.

A branch of the New York State Teachers of Tomorrow legislation, the four-year-old Summer in the City program is designed to provide an urban education experience for students considering a career in teaching and to bring more and better-qualified teachers into New York City Schools. SITC provides stipends of

up to \$2,000 and arranges affordable housing for college students to spend a summer in New York City schools as summer school tutors, mentors and classroom aides. Developed in collaboration with representatives from the Governor's Office, State University of New York, and the Commission on Independent Colleges and Universities, the program is administered by the SUNY Urban Teacher Education Center in cooperation with the New York City Department of Education.

Students from all certification areas were eligible to participate, Shirley said. From SUNY Cortland, childhood education and adolescent education students were well represented, along with education students focused on areas such as special education, physical education, languages, mathematics, English, the sciences, early childhood and health.

Eleven participants are students in the Cortland Urban Recruitment of Educators (C.U.R.E.) program, according to Michelle Kelly, urban education coordinator. In exchange for four-year scholarships, which fund their tuition and some other expenses, these education majors pledge to teach in urban schools for their first two years after graduation.

"So far, everyone I've talked to had a great experience," Kelly said. "There were many opportunities for them to be in front of the class, to be a teacher."

The C.U.R.E. students have prior experience in an urban classroom, but usually at a midpoint of the school term, Kelly noted.

"During SITC, they got to be in school all day, every day, from day one through the end of the summer term," she said. "They learned to help socialize the kids into a community. They learned how the children grew and developed and what the end result would be,

Cortland Mayoral Candidates to Discuss Upcoming Elections at Oct. 2 Roundtable

The community will get the chance to meet and ask questions of the two City of Cortland mayoral candidates, Tom Gallagher and Peter Testa, during a Community Roundtable on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Titled "Dialogue with City of Cortland's Mayoral Candidates," the roundtable takes place between 8-9 a.m. in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room.

Sponsored by the President's Office and the Center for Continuing Education, the event is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 a.m.

Gigi Peterson, history, will moderate the discussion. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

Gallagher, a 30-year Cortland resident, retired in 2001 after serving for eight years as executive director of the Cortland County Chamber of Commerce. He was co-owner for 18 years of Crown City Distribution for Pepsi Cola. Gallagher has sat on more than 26 city and county

boards in his career and retired recently as chair of the Cortland Water Board.

"I've seen a lot of changes and I can see that the city has a lot of potential," Gallagher said. "I would be proud to be Cortland's mayor. I have the leadership to make that all possible. I'm going to hold community meetings to work with businesses both large and small. When I tell people I'm running for mayor, some of them ask me what I'm going to do for them. I tell them, 'I'm not going to do anything, but you and I are going to work together to accomplish many things.'"

Testa, a Republican and lifelong Cortland resident, is currently serving in his second year as the city's Sixth Ward alderman. A graduate of Colgate University, he developed and operated the Elm Tree Golf Course for 22 years before selling the business in 1986. He is the owner and broker of Testa/Calco Real Estate in Cortland.

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Nominations Sought for Brooks Teaching Award

The Rozanne Brooks Dedicated Teacher's Award Committee is seeking nominations for the Brooks Award for the academic year 2003-04.

The award recognizes a faculty member who devotes a major portion of his/her time to teaching and spends a significant amount of time with students outside the classroom. Involvement in campus life, such as cultural events, athletics, and committee work, will enhance one's candidacy. Publication and research will not be an emphasis of the award.

Nominations should be submitted by Oct. 10 to the Institutional Advancement Office. The nomination form was sent via e-mail to all faculty and may be accessed online at <http://libdevl.cortland.edu:8887/anthsoc/brooks.html> under "Opportunities for Faculty." For more information, contact Melony Warwick, institutional advancement, at ext. 2518.

The award recipient will be presented with a \$5,000 stipend at the Spring 2004 Honors Convocation. The award money may be used for appropriate professional expenses, such as experimentations, purchase of books and special materials, and travel or other items that recipients believe would enhance their ability to teach effectively. At the end of the academic year following the award issue date, each recipient must present to the Brooks Teaching Award Committee and the President of the College, a one-page report stating how the award was spent and how the awardee felt his or her teaching was enhanced.

Distinguished Teaching Professor Brooks, founding chair of the Sociology Department, was

a dynamic force on the SUNY Cortland campus for many years. She died in 1997 after a long and distinguished career. In her own words, "This award is for people who are outstanding teachers in the classroom, who spend considerable time with students and are very student-oriented, who go to all the events on campus, who do committee work, who are really a force on the faculty, and within the academic community. These are often the people who are not rewarded enough. It is my intention with this award to do something about that." Professor Brooks did just that by establishing the award named in her honor.

The Brooks Award is open to teaching faculty who possess continuing appointment and have been employed at SUNY Cortland for a minimum of five years. Candidates must be teaching a full-time course load as defined by their department for the fall and spring semesters. Nominators should pay particular attention to this requirement and should direct any questions about eligibility to the Institutional Advancement Office.

With the exception of publication, the committee will use the same criteria used to identify nominees for the Distinguished Teaching Award and the Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching. Nominees will be expected to provide the committee with a variety of materials in support of their nomination, such as CTE grade distribution, a current resume, letters from colleagues and former students, course materials, and statements of teaching and grading philosophy. Committee members will visit candidates' classes unannounced during the fall and spring semesters to observe and evaluate candidates in a number of different teaching situations. Members of the committee are Donna Anderson, professor emerita of performing arts, Mary Lee Martens, professor emerita of foundations and social advocacy, and Karla Alves, English.

The Brooks Teaching Award Committee will consider the names of individuals suggested by faculty or professional staff. Self-recommendations will not be accepted. Faculty may win the award one time only. Those nominated but not winning the award must wait three years before being nominated again. In the event that the awards committee receives only one nomination in any given year, the committee reserves the right not to give the award for that year. If this occurs, the requirement that the nominee must wait three years to be nominated again is waived and, if he or she wishes, will automatically be placed in nomination the following year.

Formal Dedication of Leadership House to Honor President Taylor

The formal dedication of a residential facility for SUNY Cortland student leaders will take place at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Opened in Spring 2003, the three-story Victorian house at 94 Prospect Terrace will be dedicated in honor of former SUNY Cortland President Judson H. Taylor.

Representatives from the Auxiliary Services Corporation (ASC) and the Residential Services Office will host the ceremony to rename the building as the Taylor Leadership House. Taylor is expected to be in town that weekend and is invited to attend.

"ASC and Residential Life people got into a discussion that Dr. Taylor has done so much for leadership at this College," said Residential Services Director Michael Holland. "He came here at a difficult time for the College in terms of enrollment and the fiscal picture. Under his direction, the College moved back to and in fact surpassed where it was before."

"Jud Taylor set an example for us on building partnerships on campus," said Dana Wavle, ASC. "He was a leader, always asking us to look for new ways to improve our delivery of services."

The house has been rented to 11 students who have leadership roles at the College. Occupants were selected in a competitive process for their campus leadership experience, academic standing and strong letters of reference.

ASC, the agency that primarily operates food services and the College Store, purchased the residence last Nov. 1. The College leases the house from ASC and manages the property through its Residential Services Office. At the time of purchase, the previous owners had completely renovated the facility into a rental property, according to College officials. The house was refurbished by the Residential Services Office as student housing.



The Bulletin is published by the Institutional Advancement Office at State University of New York College at Cortland and distributed to faculty, staff and students. *The Bulletin* contains official College announcements, news reports and notices of campus events.

The Bulletin may be viewed online at <http://www.cortland.edu/images/Bulletin.pdf>.

Information for *The Bulletin* should be sent to The Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room B-3, P.O. Box 2000, Cortland, N.Y. 13045.

The Bulletin will next be published Monday, Oct. 6. The deadline for copy for that issue is 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 30. All articles must be typewritten. Articles of more than 50 words should be submitted on a diskette in PC or Mac format or by e-mail to: bulletin@cortland.edu.



Conference to Advise on Effective Intervention for 'At Risk' Populations

Bruce Kamradt, director of Wraparound Milwaukee, a highly successful human services initiative to prevent the long-term institutionalization of "at risk" populations in Wisconsin, will give the keynote speech during a conference for human service professionals and volunteers Sept. 23-24.

Kamradt will present "The Wraparound Milwaukee Model" at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room, during the two-day conference titled "The Synergy of Linking Best Practices Service Strategies for The Future."

Sponsored by the College's Center for Success and Institute for Disability Studies, the SUNY University Center for Academic Workforce Development and the New York State Department of Labor, the conference will take place in two locations. On Tuesday, Sept. 23, the event will be held in the Corey Union Exhibition Lounge with registration beginning at 9 a.m. The program continues on Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room with registration at 8:30 a.m.

Participation is free and open to the public but will be limited to the first 100 registrants. Lunches and refreshments will be provided. To register, call 756-2672 or e-mail khazzakan by 5 p.m. on Sept. 19.

The conference is geared toward mental health and social services workers and volunteers as well as family members of an "at risk" relative. The programming will focus on promising service delivery strategies that have been recognized and have demonstrated successful outcomes with populations at risk of going on social services, being targeted by child protection agencies, or not earning a living wage due to low wages, mental retardation or mental illness.

"The human and financial costs of our fragmented and faltering system of care for 'at risk' clients in the health and human services has reached staggering proportions," said conference organizer Anne Hunt, SUNY Cortland coordinator of student disability services and director of the Center for Success, located at 32 N. Main St. in

Cortland. "The costs to counties and states for caring for this population are huge. The social and emotional costs to communities and families are overwhelming. There is evidence that certain types of interventions are much more successful than others in working with this population and that there are even system strategies that may save money in the long run."

On Sept. 23 in Corey Union, Frank Bonomo, a clinician with a Ph.D. who has focused on clients with severe behavior problems, will present "Working Successfully and Achieving Positive Outcomes with Difficult Clients: Solution Based Interviewing" from 10 a.m.-noon. Bonomo will demonstrate his strength-based, question-oriented, positive change technique.

From 1-3 p.m., Gretchen Rymarchyk, a child behavior modification specialist from Syracuse, will give a presentation on her work with local county departments of social services, including training caseworkers to use solution-based techniques to improve outcomes with preventive and child protective services cases. A panel of caseworkers will discuss using these techniques in the field, answering questions about specific cases handled by participants.

At 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 24 in Park Center, Joe Capobianco, assistant director of the Department of Labor's Welfare to Work program, will address the gathering.

Kamradt, in his talk beginning at 10 a.m., will present the Wraparound Milwaukee Model. His agency outcomes have demonstrated it is possible to provide a strength-based, intensive case management service system that is more successful and costs less than the conventional system. At 11:30 a.m., Provost Elizabeth Davis-Russell will offer some remarks. The conference will conclude with continued discussion by Kamradt from 1-3 p.m.

Faculty Senate Adds Two School of Education Seats

Prompted by the desire to rectify the School of Education's lack of formal Faculty Senate representation, the senators voted, by a 6-2-1 margin, to add two new members to be elected by and from the four departments of the newly created School of Education.

The two education senators will have terms running from 2003 through 2005.

"These elected representatives will retain their seats as senators when the restructuring of the Faculty Senate membership has been implemented, with the understanding that the School of Education may acquire additional senatorial seats as the result of the restructuring of the Senate membership," noted Senate Chair Jeff Walkuski, physical education, in his wording of the approved motion.

A Senate restructuring committee will be working on the issue throughout the Fall 2003 semester.

The Senate action, which took place at the Sept. 16 meeting in Brockway Hall, followed a lengthy discussion. Much of the debate centered on a final paragraph that was eventually deleted by a 5-4 vote. Senator Karla Alwes, English, proposed removing the wording which stated that the new Senate seats would be replacing two of the three current seats designated for education and speech pathology.

Professional Studies Dean Chris Malone, who favored the two education seats, shared his concern that every area on campus be adequately included and wondered if the two-for-three plan would accomplish that goal.

Senator Anderson Young, recreation and leisure studies, also agreed that education should be represented, but was puzzled by some components of the motion.

"It doesn't seem like we know what we are doing," said Anderson, arguing that the proposal deserved a closer look.

Patty Francis Receives Fellowship From SUNY System Administration

Patty Francis, president's office, has been named an Academic Affairs Fellow by SUNY System Administration for the 2003-04 academic year. This program is set up to enable faculty and staff from individual SUNY campuses to work at System Administration on an interim basis.

According to the terms of the fellowship, Francis will work on the Cortland campus two days a week, and in Albany three days a week, with specific projects to focus on student

academic preparedness, program review, and assessment of student learning outcomes.

President Erik J. Bitterbaum said of Francis' selection "This is an honor for Patty and the College, and I know System will benefit greatly from her expertise. As such, I agreed to this arrangement, albeit reluctantly since we will of course miss her here in the office."

Francis' fellowship will begin in November and continue through June 2004.

'Make A Difference Day' Set for Oct. 2

Members of the campus community and alumni are invited to help plant trees, reseed the lawns, paint some areas, clean and beautify the campus as part of "Make a Difference Day" on Thursday, Oct. 2.

Sponsored jointly by Physical Plant, Roots and Shoots student organization, Employee Assistance Program, Auxiliary Services Corporation and the Finance and Management Office, the campus-wide beautification project will take place from 8-11 a.m.

Volunteers will meet for work site assignments at 8 a.m. at the front entrance of Moffett Center. Those interested in participating should call the physical plant at ext. 2101 so that they can make appropriate arrangements for a given number of volunteers.

"The event also provides an excellent opportunity to work with different members of the campus community and have fun," said Masoom Ali, physical plant. The event is an approved "dress-down" day for the participants.

The physical plant grounds team will provide assistance, tools, supplies and required equipment. They will also prepare the sites for the work. Individuals are welcome to bring their own tools and supplies if desired.

"Please mark your calendar, take pride in making the SUNY Cortland campus a better place to be, and call us," Ali said. "Let's enjoy the beautiful days we have before snow comes and participate in beautification of our own campus. We thank you very much for your support, cooperation and hard work."

Year-Old Center for Success Steers High-Needs Clients to Independence

A handful of Cortland County adults who were chronically dependant on public assistance for food, shelter and the cost of medical care are making the move to independence, thanks to SUNY Cortland's year-old Center for Success.

Located at 32 North Main St., the center has already served 32 clients by evaluating their social, psychological and physical capacity to work and then making the appropriate referral, said Center for Success Director Anne Hunt.

Hunt, who also coordinates student disability services for the campus, said that seven clients who were referred to the Center for Success subsequently obtained jobs. Three other clients successfully applied for and are receiving support for a disability.

"Virtually all our clients have been referred for appropriate services," Hunt said. "I think these are pretty good numbers. Actually, four people who had at first declined the services later heard about what we had done for a friend or family member and came back to us for the services."

The project teams the College in an unusual collaboration with the New York State Department of Labor (DOL) and the Cortland County Department of Social Services (DSS) to appropriately handle the most difficult cases of unemployed adults through testing and referrals to available community services, Hunt said.

The DOL provided a \$282,000 grant to support the center from September 2002 through December 2003, according to Amy

Henderson-Harr, sponsored programs. The funding was arranged through her office and is coordinated through the SUNY Research Foundation. The College is currently seeking additional funding to continue and possibly expand the program through the end of June.

The center receives clients only as referrals from DSS. Not every client agrees to participate in the program, but once they do, the center coordinates appointments for the client to undergo a battery of evaluations with area professionals in different specialties, Hunt said.

The examinations and evaluations with psychologists, medical practitioners and other specialists are aimed at pinpointing the reason for the individual's inability to work. Robin Burnett, the center's service navigator, makes sure each evaluation takes place, car-pooling clients to their appointments when necessary or arranging meetings in the individual's home so service providers can evaluate the client's living conditions and social interactions. The center staff also ensures that clients receive the appropriate follow-up referral to a job or a community service.

"At one time, such clients might have ended up in an institution for life," Hunt said. "By uniting different agencies in the community so they can work together, we are striving to reduce that time in the system to 90 days. The clients wind up back in their own communities getting services so they can live with their families."

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Nominations Due Oct. 15 for President's Award For Excellence in Classified Services

The Service Awards/Recognition Committee is accepting nominations for the President's Award for Excellence in Classified Services. The award was created to give recognition to one individual each year for extraordinary achievement and to encourage the continuation of excellence.

Nominees must be currently serving in full-time classified service positions and must have completed at least three years of continuous service at SUNY Cortland. Past recipients of this award cannot be re-nominated.

Applications or information may be obtained from Charlotte Plunkett, custodial services, by calling ext. 2010, or from the Human Resources Office at ext. 2302.

Nomination forms can be submitted by a supervisor, co-worker, or other College or community member. Completed forms should

be sent by Oct. 15 to Joanne Barry, Human Resources Office, Miller Building, Room 301.

Nomination forms will be reviewed by the Service Awards/Recognition Committee and a recommendation will be submitted to the president. The deliberations of the committee are confidential.

Nominees for the award should be individuals who have repeatedly demonstrated excellence in the following areas:

- Continually striving to improve themselves, i.e., training seminars, classes, workshops, etc.
- Demonstrating leadership on campus
- Excelling in their position
- Demonstrating flexibility and creativity
- Demonstrating exemplary customer service
- Participating in on-campus committee activities.



Teacher Forum To Focus on Classroom Literature Circles

The literature circle and its roles in the classroom is the topic of a Fall 2003 literacy forum scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 1.

The forum, from 4:30-6 p.m. in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room, is sponsored by the Center for Educational Exchange and the Seven Valley Reading Council.

The forum is free and open to the public. The deadline to register is Tuesday, Sept. 23. To register, contact Sheila Guido of St. Mary's School at 61 N. Main St. in Cortland or at 756-5614 or by e-mail at sguido@smscortland.org.

A literature circle is a discussion focusing on literature and the art of teaching, in this case, teaching children's literature.

Danny Fairchild, a teacher currently using literature circles in the Dryden School District, will present "A 101 on How To Implement Literature Circles and Assessment In Classrooms."

A brief video by Harvey Daniels, titled "Looking into Literature Circles," will be shown and discussed. Registered participants will be sent an article to preview the video.

College to Mark Alger Hall Renovation With Open House Festivities on Oct. 9

The campus community will hold an onsite dedication ceremony and open house to celebrate the completed renovation of the high-rise student residence, Minnie M. Alger Hall, from 3-4:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 9.

The event will feature tours of the hall's community areas and its new rooms and suites.

Last December, Alger Hall students were relocated and the building was closed so the work could begin, said Residential Services Director Michael Holland. The construction project was finished by A.R. Mack of Binghamton, N.Y., on schedule and in time for the students to move in for the fall semester.

The \$5 million renovation trimmed the number of student units from 276 to 203 to allow for improved community space within the hall. Previously during booming enrollment, floor lounges were converted to additional rooms for students. Reversing that trend, Alger Hall now features a two-story atrium with lounge and adjacent snack and study areas. Each of Alger's suites — two per floor — features a living room. Each floor has its own kitchen and more bathrooms were added to the building.

"The thought was to create new amenities," Holland said. "We are trying to make the high-rises more attractive for returning students so that every residence hall has a good mix of freshmen and upperclassmen."

SUNY Cortland Names Barbara S. Racker Director of the Dowd Fine Arts Gallery

Barbara S. Racker has joined the Art and Art History Department as director of the Dowd Fine Arts Gallery.

She replaces Allison Graff, who left the College at the end of last semester to become director of education at the Jacksonville (Fla.) Museum of Modern Art.

Racker brings to her new appointment an extensive background in all facets of museum work, including fundraising, exhibition and education programming, exhibition design and installation, publications, collections care, strategic planning and committee development.

"She will be a most welcome addition to the department, the College and the Cortland community as the Dowd Fine Arts Gallery develops its exhibition agenda, programming, outreach and SUNY Cortland's permanent art collection," said Mark Prus, arts and sciences.

Since 2000, Racker has served as director and senior curator at the F. Donald Kenney Museum of the Regina A. Quick Center for the Arts at St. Bonaventure University.

Between 1995 and 2000, she curated art at the Cheney Cowles Museum of the Eastern Washington State Historical Society in Spokane.

She was also curator of art at the Paris Gibson Square Museum of Art in Great Falls, Mont., from 1992-95. During that time, she also served as an adjunct instructor in art history at the College of Great Falls.

From 1988-91, Racker was curator of visual arts at the Sangre de Cristo Arts and Conference Center in Pueblo, Colo.

She has written many successful grant applications to the New York Council for the Humanities and other organizations for funds to support exhibitions.

Racker has juried art shows in New York, Washington, Montana and Colorado. She has contributed her expertise as a volunteer to the Institute of Museum and Library Services, the Art Committee of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce, and career day and the job shadowing program in the Spokane Public Schools.

Racker was valedictorian at John Ehret High School in Marrero, La. She received a Bachelor of Fine Arts from Louisiana Tech University in Ruston, where she studied studio art, painting and drawing. As an undergraduate, she participated in the institution's Tech Rome Program in Rome, Italy. Racker studied studio art painting and ceramic sculpture and earned a Master of Fine Arts from Louisiana Tech. She also studied in the MFA program at University of North Carolina at Greensboro.

Two other high-rises, Higgins and Clark Halls, were closed in recent years for similar improvements. Holland noted the College's strategy appears to be working, with many returning students preferring to remain on campus.

"There is actually a small trend of students wanting to move back on campus," Holland said. "This summer, about 20 students asked to move back into a residence hall. But we were full with freshmen, transfers and returning students and had to say 'no.'"

The housing fee paid by students supported the project cost. The New York State Dormitory Authority raises the money for major residence hall projects, which is repaid by SUNY colleges through a debt service using student rental fees.

Alger Hall was constructed in 1967 and dedicated to honor Minnie M. Alger, a native of McGraw, N.Y., who joined the Cortland Normal School in 1893 to teach music, according to *Cortland College: An Illustrated History* by Professor Emeritus of History Leonard F. Ralston. She conducted the Normal Orchestra, which played at most school functions, and often traveled to the reunions of the Greater New York City alumni. By the time she retired in 1925, Alger was regarded as an institution at Cortland. She died in 1928.

Graduate Student Robert Andrejewski Receives Two National Awards

Robert Andrejewski of Cortland, a graduate assistant in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, has been honored with two national awards.

Andrejewski received the Lucille and Derby Dustin Future Scholars Award, bestowed by the Academy of Leisure Sciences, in collaboration with the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA) and Society for Parks and Recreation Educators.

Andrejewski also received one of five Bodie McDowell scholarships from the Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) for his involvement in outdoor communications fields including print, film, art and broadcasting.

The Future Scholars Award gives students considering a doctorate in a leisure-related field the opportunity for contact with researchers and teachers who attend the NRPA Congress and Exposition held in October. The award pays all expenses for awardees to attend the Congress and interact with writers of textbooks and investigators of research reports as well as attend meetings and sessions at the annual meeting.

The selection for the Future Scholars Award is based on academic ability, indications of scholarly potential for the field of leisure studies (publications, presentations, research experience, etc.), strength of intention to pursue doctoral studies in

the parks and recreation field, and evidence of professionalism.

"The competition was very keen this year with 27 truly outstanding 'future scholars' for the selection committee to consider," said Ruth Russell of Indiana University, selection committee chair. "On behalf of the committee, I particularly commend Robert's outstanding academic accomplishments. His early record in research, teaching, publications, and professional service is indeed distinctive."

Andrejewski worked in print and Web journalism prior to beginning graduate school. He is assistant editor and a contributor to *Taproot*, a journal published by the Coalition for Education in the Outdoors, housed in the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department. The Coalition is a non-profit

network of outdoor and environmental education centers, nature centers, conservation and recreation organizations, outdoor education and experiential education associations, institutions of higher learning, public and private schools, fish and wildlife agencies and businesses that share a mission — the support and furtherance of outdoor education and its goals.

This award will help support his graduate studies in outdoor and therapeutic recreation.

Andrejewski's master's thesis focuses on the effects a wilderness experience has on a person's feeling of connectedness with the natural world. He is also teaching backpacking and bike touring, assisting with instruction in a course on wilderness, and is on the Board of Directors of Lime Hollow Center for Environment and Culture.

Recreation Junior Heather Howland Awarded National Armed Forces Student Scholarship

Junior recreation major Heather Howland of Candor, N.Y., has been selected as the recipient of the 2003 Armed Forces Recreation Society (AFRS) Student Scholarship.

The AFRS is a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association (NRPA), serving an expansive network of highly trained recreation professionals, students and military commanders who are in the business of providing recreation programs and services to the armed forces worldwide.

The AFRS Student Scholarship was established in memory of Joseph E. Durkin for his contributions to armed forces recreation. Nominees must be enrolled in an NRPA/American Association for Leisure and Recreation (AALR) nationally accredited

curriculum. The student must meet high academic standards and have demonstrated leadership in campus and professional activities.

Howland is president of the Cortland College Recreation Association (CCRA) and heads the planning of the 53rd Annual Cortland Recreation Conference.

She hopes to pursue a civilian career in morale, welfare, and recreation services with the Armed Forces in various parts of the world.

Howland will be awarded the scholarship at the AFRS awards breakfast, to be held in October at the 2003 National Recreation and Park Association Annual Congress and Exposition in St. Louis, Mo.



Fall 2003 Bulletin Schedule

<i>Issue</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Deadline</i>
	Monday	Tuesday
#4	Oct. 6	Sept. 30
#5	Oct. 20	Oct. 14
#6	Nov. 3	Oct. 28
#7	Nov. 17	Nov. 11
#8	Dec. 1	Nov. 25
#9	Dec. 15	Dec. 9

SUNY Masquers Cast for 'Chicago' Announced

The SUNY Masquers announced the cast for the October production of the Broadway musical "Chicago," which will be performed Oct. 17–19 and Oct. 24–26 in the Dowd Fine Arts Theatre. Tickets go on sale at Jodi's Hallmark Shop on Oct. 1.

Musical theatre majors Rori Noguee and Adaire Thompson will play the celebrity-hungry murderesses, Roxie Hart and Velma Kelly, and senior Jeff Brooks will portray their sensation-seeking lawyer, Billy Flynn. Also in major roles are Deena Badr as the prison matron, Mama Morton, Connor Gates as Roxie's naive husband, Amos, and Kaleb Adams as the sob reporter, Sunshine.

Also featured as the "merry murderesses" are Cara Bacon, Amy Yusko, Natalie Bain, Ashley Huyge and Adrielle Franceschini. Completing the cast are Billy Thomas, Melanie Richman, Dick Baker, Zac Shea, Joyana Milo, Colleen Johnson, Jessica Lawrence, Drew Tracy, Tara Clemens, Eric Wolff, Amanda Litter, Megan Bianchi, Dan Gallardo, Hayley Reynolds, Steven Cottonaro and Nicole Sciascia.

"Chicago" is directed and choreographed by Kevin Halpin with musical direction by David Neal. For more information, contact Halpin at ext. 4599 or by e-mail at halpink.



COOP Offers Outdoor Recreation, Education Opportunities for 2003-04

The SUNY Cortland Outdoor Opportunities Program (COOP) sponsors a variety of outdoor recreational experiences regardless of one's ability level.

Spearheaded by Dale Anderson, recreation and leisure studies, COOP is administered by the Recreation Sports Office as a part of student services provided on campus.

The activities are open to the general public.

"One of the goals of the COOP this year is to have more of the professional outdoor leadership students and other qualified students leading the activities," Anderson said. "The COOP will be more student-managed, providing valuable leadership experiences for the students and quality outdoor adventures for everyone."

Already, COOP has sponsored a windsurfing workshop at Cayuga Lake and will be hosting a windsurfing regatta. Additional activities planned for the year include night hikes at Lime Hollow Center for Environment and Culture, kayaking and rafting trips on the Tioughnioga, Hudson, Salmon, Moose, and Black Rivers, rock climbing trips, Adirondacks backpacking trips, a kayak and

windsurfing camp at the Outdoor Education Center at Raquette Lake, and snowshoeing and cross-country ski clinics.

Core local activities offered frequently include kayaking in the pool or climbing the Park Center rock wall. Additionally, high ropes challenge course workshops and a fly fishing seminar will also be offered at the Park Center. Numerous activities are planned at Lime Hollow Center for Environment and Culture, which is located a few miles from campus.

The COOP also facilitates the formation of groups that want to plan some activities together around a shared outdoor adventure interest. A meeting to unite cyclists on campus and in the community will be held soon to plan both local and long distance touring or mountain bike trips.

For those who want some serious backcountry safety training, COOP is sponsoring, along with the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department, the Wilderness First Responder training course in March over spring break at the Outdoor Education Center at Raquette Lake. Individuals can register for the three-credit class offered by the

Recreation and Leisure Studies Department or sign up with the Recreation Sports Office to receive the training without academic credit.

"Wilderness First Responder has become the standard medical training required for backcountry trip leaders and camp staff," Anderson said. "This training can help you gear up for your summer job or your summer vacation trip in the Adirondacks."

In addition to the professional courses in outdoor leadership, the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department also offers several one-credit classes in a variety of outdoor pursuits, from rock climbing to kayaking to snowboarding.

"Outdoor opportunities are rich and diverse in Central New York," Anderson said. "The mission of the COOP is to promote the responsible enjoyment of this beautiful natural environment, to help people learn, grow, and improve their health and to help people put some adventure into their lives."

To learn more about the upcoming outdoor adventure activities sponsored by the COOP, or to register for any of the programs, call the Recreation Sports Office at ext. 5585. To enroll in courses for academic credit, contact the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department at ext. 4941.

Center for Success Helps High-Needs Population

Continued from page 4

"These are the highest need clients, determined by DSS as having a learning disability preventing them from working," Henderson-Harr added.

"These people have been totally disengaged from society, abused, perhaps suffering from a head injury, ignored by people around them. But can the disability be overcome? Was the disability accurately diagnosed? This program's intensive case management approach goes a step beyond by providing clients with intensive services to aid in their long-term success or improve the quality of their lives."

Despite its very strong community outreach component, the center's purpose is also academic, Hunt noted. The center reports to Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Davis-Russell and to date has provided two faculty members and four students with research opportunities. Raymond Collings, an assistant professor of psychology, is studying Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD). He received center funding to hire student research assistants to test center clients for the learning disability. Bernard Jackson, philosophy, is conducting research relating to philosophical discussions with center clients about the meaning and value of

work and the motivational effect of the discussions on the individual.

Hunt said the center is considering an expansion of its services, and has invited to campus Bruce Kamradt, director of Wraparound Milwaukee, a highly successful human services initiative to prevent the long-term institutionalization of "at risk" populations in Wisconsin. Kamradt will work with center staff during a visit to Cortland from Sept. 23-24. His visit is sponsored by the Center for Success, the SUNY University Center for Academic Workforce Development and the New York State Department of Labor.

Before Hunt joined the College in August 2001, she was a psychiatric evaluator at Cortland Memorial Hospital and a psychological services consultant for the Cortland Re-Entry Program, Inc.

A 1993 SUNY Cortland alumna, she was a research assistant at SUNY Cortland and a research fellow at SUNY Albany. From 1995-99, she was a research assistant on the EPA Superfund with both SUNY Albany and the New York State Department of Health.

For more information, contact Hunt at ext. 2066.



Library Hours

Regular Hours Through Nov. 9

Main Library

Late Night Reading Room Only

Monday-Thursday
7:45 a.m.-1 a.m.

Friday
7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.

6-10 p.m.

Saturday
11 a.m.-6 p.m.

6-10 p.m.

Sunday
Noon-1 a.m.

October Break Oct. 3-7

Main Library

Friday, Oct. 3
7:45-4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4-Sunday, Oct. 5
Closed

Monday, Oct. 6
8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
8 a.m.-10 p.m.

For more information, call ext. 2590, send an e-mail to library@cortland.edu or visit the Library Web site at www.cortland.edu/libwww/.



Sports Schedule

Capital Letters Denote Home Games

Monday, Sept. 22

WOMEN'S GOLF – Martin Memorial, tba.
(at Cortland Country Club)

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Women's Volleyball at Brockport, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Women's Tennis at Ithaca, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25

FIELD HOCKEY vs. Oswego, 4 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26

MEN'S SOCCER vs. Plattsburgh, 4 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Plattsburgh, 4 p.m.
Women's Volleyball – SUNYAC East Round
Robin, tba. (at Plattsburgh)
Women's Tennis – ITA Regionals, tba.
(at William Smith)

Saturday, Sept. 27

MEN'S and WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY –
Cortland Invitational, 10:30 a.m.
FOOTBALL vs. Buffalo St., 1 p.m.
Field Hockey at New Paltz, 1 p.m.
Women's Soccer at Potsdam, 1 p.m.
MEN'S SOCCER vs. Potsdam, 1:15 p.m.
Women's Golf at Mt. Holyoke (Mass.) Invitational,
Noon.
Women's Volleyball – SUNYAC East Round
Robin, tba. (at Plattsburgh)
Women's Tennis – ITA Regionals, tba.
(at William Smith)

Community Roundtable

Continued from page 1

"We've got a lot to do in the city to maintain the tax rate, address the city parking problem and do something about vacant buildings downtown," Testa said. "It frustrates me that the College and the city don't work together more closely. I can't put enough emphasis on the need for the College and city of Cortland to do our best to stay involved with each other."

Just as the City and University Police have a close working relationship, so should the city and College, Testa noted. He is pleased with some town-gown interactions to date, including the student-run street fair in the city, Festivus.

For more information, contact the Center for Continuing Education at ext. 4214.

Sunday, Sept. 28

Women's Golf at Mt. Holyoke (Mass.) Invitational, 9 a.m.
Women's Tennis – ITA Regionals, tba.
(at William Smith)

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Field Hockey at Ithaca, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL vs. LeMoyne, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

Field Hockey at Hamilton, 5 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Women's Tennis at Geneseo, 3:30 p.m.
Men's Soccer at Brockport, 4 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Brockport, 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 4

M/W Cross Country at Lehigh (Pa.) (Paul Short Run), 9:30 a.m.
Men's Soccer at Geneseo, 1 p.m.
FOOTBALL vs. Montclair St. (N.J.), 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S TENNIS vs. New Paltz, 1 p.m.
WOMEN'S SOCCER vs. Geneseo, 1:15 p.m.

Summer Internships

Continued from page 1

getting a sense of the progression from beginning to end."

"Summer in the City made the whole idea of coming to New York City to teach a real possibility for me," said David Killmore of Onondaga, N.Y., an elementary education major who is enrolled in the C.U.R.E. program and participating in SITC for a second summer. Despite the fact he grew up in the country, Killmore is "almost definite" that he will seek a teaching job in New York City after he graduates next spring.

"Working with sixth graders in Harlem this year was much more challenging for me than teaching second graders in the Bronx was last year, but the rewards were much greater," Killmore said. "Half of the children came directly from The Projects, and it took a little time to gain their respect. I made lots of mistakes but my teacher was excellent. She let me get up in front of the class and try things and learn from those mistakes. I also did a lot more exploring during my free time and developed confidence to walk around and just live in New York City."

Weekly Student Group Meetings

The following meetings are held weekly throughout the semester unless otherwise noted:

Monday

Student Government Association Senate
Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 8 p.m.

Tuesday

Residence Hall Directors
Corey Union, Rooms 304-5, 9 a.m.

Speech/Hearing Club

Biweekly beginning Sept. 23,
Corey Union, Rooms 305-6, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

B.A.S.I.C.
Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 8 p.m.

Caribbean Student Association

Corey Union, Student Voice Office, 6 p.m.

Habitat for Humanity

Corey Union, Rooms 301-303, 7:30 p.m.

International Greek Council

Corey Union, Room 209, 6 p.m.

SUNY Players

Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 5:30 p.m.

Thursday

La Familia Latina

Corey Union, Voice Office, 7 p.m.

Political Science Association

Corey Union, Rooms 301-303, 6 p.m.

Urban and Multicultural Education

Biweekly beginning Sept. 18,
Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 7 p.m.

WSUC FM Radio

Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Student groups are encouraged to submit information about their regular meetings, including dates, times and locations, to *The Bulletin*, Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room A-1, or send e-mail to: bulletin@cortland.edu.



Tenure-Track Excellence in Teaching Awards Nominations

Nominations are now being accepted for Tenure-Track Excellence in Teaching Awards. Letters of nomination should be sent no later than Oct. 13 to the Faculty Development Center, Brockway Hall, Room 114.

Any tenure-track faculty member who has taught and completed at least two semesters at SUNY Cortland is eligible. The faculty member must be nominated for one of the categories by someone who is familiar with his/her teaching.

Recognition will be given for excellence in teaching in five categories:

Use of Research in Teaching

The nominee should use published research directly in the classroom. Students should be involved in reading, analyzing and learning from examples of investigative research from the published literature and/or the scholarly work of our faculty and students. The nominee should provide opportunities for students to be involved in the research process. These students should gain an understanding of, and directly participate in, the design, execution and interpretation of scholarly, investigative research.

Incorporation of Diversity and/or Multicultural Perspectives in Teaching

Nominees should instill an awareness and appreciation of diverse and multicultural perspec-

tives through their teaching. Diverse and multicultural perspectives are addressed in the course curriculum and/or outside the classroom. Nominees should also model what it means to be informed by these perspectives both in and out of class.

Incorporation of Technology in Teaching

Nominees are required to specify the instructional goal(s) and the manner in which they are achieved, i.e. document how they accomplish instructional tasks using technical processes, methods or knowledge. Discussion of hardware, software, use of the Internet is encouraged, but should not be excessive. Nominees are encouraged to document students' incorporation of technical skills, as well as their acquisition of a broader understanding of technology.

Incorporation of Service-learning in Teaching

The nominee should specifically describe community service in response to community-identified concerns, tied to explicit learning objectives, with reflection, and the goal of enhancing the learning of course content as well as the promotion of civic engagement, social service and/or social change.

Use of Non-technological Innovations in Teaching

The nominee should be involved in designing/redesigning courses or assignments in order to

better achieve course objectives and/or to make the course(s) more meaningful and beneficial for students.

Nominees will be notified by Nov. 3 and asked to provide the following supporting evidence by Feb. 2: syllabi; personal reflective statement of no more than two pages; and evidence which documents the effectiveness of their techniques.

Evidence can include, but is not limited to, teaching materials, student work, and/or evaluations which target the specific category for which the nomination has been made and/or student statements on how the nominee's work in the targeted category has impacted their learning.

Nominees are asked to send only materials that are representative of the category for which they have been nominated. Submission may be in the form of hard copy (no more than a two-inch binder) or electronically (one CD).

Winners will receive a plaque, be honored at a luncheon and be featured in a brochure highlighting excellence at SUNY Cortland.

For more information, contact the Faculty Development Center at ext. 2088. Previous winners will not be considered in the same category for which they have been recognized, but they may be nominated for another category.

OSP Announces Grant Proposal Award Recipients

The Office of Sponsored Programs announces the following grant proposal awards:

Marley Barduhn, education, and **Deborah Miller**, migrant education, received additional funding of \$30,564 through Dec. 31, 2003, from the New York State Education Department. The Migrant Education Outreach Program award now totals \$761,059 for the period Sept. 1, 2002-Dec. 31, 2003.

Edward Caffarella, education, and **Jean Rightmire**, Liberty Partnerships Program, received continued funding of \$312,000 from the New York State Education Department for their project, "Liberty Partnerships Program," for the period of July 1, 2003-June 30, 2004. This award was formerly under Ellen Jampole.

Patricia Conklin, biological sciences, received a USDA award of \$117,329 for her project titled, "Molecular Mechanisms of Plant Vitamin C Biosynthesis" for the period of Jan. 1, 2003-Nov. 29, 2004.

Christopher Cirno, geology, received \$10,000 in continued funding from the National Science Foundation for his project, "Collaborative Research at Undergraduate Institutions: Forever Wild, the Adirondack Uplands and Watershed Integrity."

Elizabeth Davis-Russell, provost and vice president for academic affairs, received continued funding of \$350,000 from the U.S. Department of Education for "Strengthening SUNY Cortland Through Increasing Enrollment in the Arts and Sciences" for the period of Oct. 1, 2003-Sept. 30, 2004.

Peter Ducey, biological sciences, was awarded \$24,000 from the Onondaga Lake Clean-up Corporation for his project titled, "Permanent Habitat Module and Wetland Connections: Post Construction Monitoring" for the period of May 1, 2003-Dec. 31, 2004.

Michelle Kelly, foundations and social advocacy, was awarded \$33,593 from the New York State Education Department for her project titled, "Meeting Urban Education Challenges" for the period of July 1, 2003-June 30, 2004.

Sue Lehr, foundations and social advocacy, received continued funding of \$24,587 from the New York State Department of Education for her project, "Education of Students with Autism Spectrum Disorders" for the period of Sept. 1, 2003-Aug. 31, 2004.

Julie Lenhart, athletics, received continued funding of \$7,500 from the National Collegiate Athletic Association for her project titled, "Student-Athletes Taking Active Responsible Roles (STARR) Social Norm Campaign" for the period of Aug. 1, 2003-May 31, 2004.

Barbara Racker, art and art history, was awarded \$4,610 from the Institute of Museum and Library Services for her project, "Conservation Assessment Program" for the period of Sept. 1, 2003-Aug. 31, 2004. She also received funding of \$2,970, awarded formerly under Kathryn Kramer, from the Institute of Museum and Library Services for her project, "Museum Assessment Program" for the period of Jan. 1, 2003-Dec. 31, 2003.

Gail Wood, library, was awarded \$11,530 from the South Central Regional Library Council for her project, "Coordinated Collection Development Aid" for the period of July 1, 2003-June 30, 2004.



News Briefs

Human Subjects Investigators Workshop Set for Sept. 24

A workshop for faculty who conduct research using human participants and/or those who supervise student research using human participants will be held from 3-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in Miller Building, Room 107.

All faculty who conduct research using human participants are required to attend an educational workshop prior to commencing their research. The workshop certification is good for three years.

To register for the workshop, or for more information, contact the Office of Sponsored Programs at ext. 2511.

Faculty Portfolio Development Workshop Planned for Sept. 26

All faculty due for reappointment, promotion or tenure review are invited to attend a portfolio development workshop on from 3-5 p.m. on Sept. 26 in Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge.

Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Davis-Russell and Deans Edward Caffarella, School of Education, Christopher Malone, School of Professional Studies, and Mark Prus, School of Arts and Sciences, will be present to share their expectations and to answer questions.

Each department is requested to send a personnel committee representative to the meeting. Senior faculty willing to share their own portfolios and to mentor newer faculty are encouraged to attend.

The workshop is sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee. For more information, contact The Faculty Development Center at ext. 2088 or by e-mail to fdc.

Nominations for Non-tenure Track Excellence in Teaching Awards Due

The Faculty Development Committee will accept nominations for non-tenure track Excellence in Teaching Awards until Oct. 1. Nominations should be sent to the Faculty Development Office, Brockway Hall, Room 114.

Each year two winners are honored at the Awards Luncheon in May where they receive a plaque and check for \$1,000.

Guidelines for nominations and the award process may be found on the Faculty Development Web site at www.cortland.edu/fdc/.

Grief Support Group Scheduled

A grief support group has been established for those who has experienced the death of a loved one and would like to find support in sharing feelings of grief with others who have also experienced such a death. The death may have occurred recently or years ago.

The group will meet on five Tuesdays beginning Sept. 23 from 4-5:30 p.m. at the Interfaith Center, 7 Calvert St.

For more information, contact Cathy Smith, health education and student development, at ext. 2066 or by e-mail at smithc, or Don Wilcox, campus minister, at 753-1002.

Scholarship Opportunities Available For Study Abroad in Japan

The Association of Teachers of Japanese (ATJ) Bridging Project is accepting applications from American students participating in study abroad programs in Japan in Spring 2004. There will be 35 scholarships to assist study abroad students with the travel and living expenses. Japanese language study is not a prerequisite.

Undergraduate students majoring in any field of study are eligible to apply for these scholarships. Applicants must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents and be enrolled as undergraduates in a U.S. college or university. Recipients will receive a stipend of \$2,500 for one semester programs, or \$4,000 for academic-year programs. Students attending programs at Japanese four-year universities may also be eligible for a monthly stipend from the Japanese government.

The deadline for application is the end of the business day on Friday, Oct. 3, for those students studying in Spring 2004. Scholarship recipients will be announced in November. Each scholarship recipient will be expected to send a brief report about his or her study in Japan to the ATJ office within 60 days of returning from abroad. The application requirements include the following: application form (*three copies*); essay (*three copies*); evidence of acceptance (*three copies*); budget (*three copies of separate sheet if necessary*); transcript; letter of recommendation (*original sealed letter*).

For more information on opportunities for study abroad in Japan, visit the ATJ Web site at www.colorado.edu or call (303) 492-5487.

French Film Series Fall Schedule Set

The International Communications and Culture (ICC) Department will host a French film series at 7 p.m. on the following Thursdays in Old Main, Room 224.

- Sept. 25 "Entre Nous" (Coup de Foudre)
- Oct. 2 "La Vie est un long fleuve tranquille"
- Oct. 9 "Sans Toit ni loi" (Vagabond)
- Oct. 16 "Cousin-cousine"
- Oct. 23 "Romuald et Juliette" (Mama, There is a Man in your Bed)
- Oct. 30 "Trois Hommes et un couffin" (Three Men and a Cradle)
- Nov. 6 "La Cage aux folles" (Birds of a Feather)
- Nov. 13 "Gazon maudit" (French Twist)
- Nov. 20 "Le Placard" (The Closet)

The movies illustrate many changes in post-war France, especially in relation to family values, the role of women in society and attitude towards homosexuality.

For more information, contact Marie Ponterio, ICC, at ext. 2050 or by e-mail at mponterio.

Brooks Museum Lecture Sept. 29 Looks at Contemporary Vietnam

A lecture titled "How to Buy a Motorbike in Ho Chi Minh City: Brands, Nations, and Global Capitalism in Contemporary Vietnam," will be presented by Elizabeth Vann, Lehigh University, at 4:30 p.m. on Sept. 29.

As part of the Brooks Museum Lecture Series, the talk will be held in the Brooks Museum, Cornish Hall, Room D-312. It is free and open to the public. A pre-lecture reception will be held at 4 p.m.

For more information, contact Sharon Steadman, sociology/anthropology, at ext. 2308 or by e-mail at steadmans.

Bowlers Sought for Fall League

The College's Sunset Bowling League will kickoff its season on Friday, Oct. 3, at Cort-Lanes.

Teams consist of three bowlers, with membership open to all College employees, students and retirees, as well as their spouses, domestic partners and children 18 years and older.

The league coincides with the academic calendar to accommodate breaks and vacations.

Those interested in joining as a full-time bowler or as a substitute should contact Melony Warwick, institutional advancement, at ext. 2518, or Richard Zurell, physical plant, at ext. 2129.



Faculty-Staff Activities

Timothy J. Baroni, biological sciences, was invited by the director of the Mycological Herbarium, Milagro Mata, at the Instituto Nacional de Biodiversidad (INBIO) of Costa Rica to spend two weeks this past May-June identifying collections of Entolomataceae (Basidiomycetes, mushrooms) in the institution's herbarium and collecting fungi in the southern mountains of Costa Rica. INBIO fully funded all travel and accommodations for Baroni. He was able to spend several days collecting with researchers from INBIO and an additional research team from the New York Botanical Garden working under the support of a *National Geographic* grant. The work involved documenting fresh fungal materials from the southern mountainous regions in Costa Rica, especially from the Parque Nacional La Amistad on the Panamanian border. Baroni has also been notified that two recently submitted papers have been accepted for publication in *MYCOLOGIA*. They include: "New Species of *Psilocybe* in the Caribbean with an Emendation of *P. guilartensis*" co-authored with three colleagues from Mexico and three from Puerto Rico; and, "*Rhodocybe pauii*, a New Species from the Indian Himalaya," co-authored with a colleague from the Royal Ontario Museum, Canada, a colleague from Garhwal University, India, and a colleague from Fairmont State College, West Virginia.

Ralph Dudgeon, performing arts, performed a recital in June with pianist Amedeo Francesco Aurilio at the Chiesa Santa Maria Costantinopoli in Avellino, Italy. The duo presented a program of music by Honegger, Tomasi, Hader, Gershwin, Orff and Ahlstrom. Dudgeon has been invited for a concert tour of Italian festivals next summer. Dudgeon worked as a consultant in Kremsmünster, Upper Austria, for Instrumentenmuseum Schloß Kremsegg where he coordinated a program related to collection management and inventory. In July, at the Instrumentenmuseum, Dudgeon participated in a Trompetenbaukurs where 10 European and two American trumpeters constructed copies of a Hans Heinlein trumpet made in Nürnberg in 1632. Working from a single sheet of brass, the participants built instruments using 17th century tools and technology. The course concluded in a gala concert with the participants performing on the instruments that they made that week. During his stay in Europe, Dudgeon also worked with the firm of Jürgen Voigt in Markneukirchen, Germany, on the final stages of a European Union and German government funded project that studied handwork technology of 19th century brass instrument makers.

T. D. Fitzgerald, biological sciences, has an article in the Sept. 12 issue of *The Horse.com*, titled "Setae and Mare Reproductive Loss Syndrome." The article reviews recent studies that show that the hairs of the eastern tent caterpillar (setae) may have the capacity to penetrate the wall of the alimentary tract of pregnant horses. Lesions at the site of penetration may then allow bacteria to enter the bloodstream and infect the placenta, resulting in the loss of the foal.

Ray Goldberg, professional studies, now has available a sixth edition of his book *Taking Sides: Clashing Views on Controversial Issues in Drugs*, McGraw-Hill, 2004. This edition addresses issues such as prosecuting pregnant drug users, drug testing in the workplace, legalizing marijuana for medical use, the best treatment for alcoholism, and the effectiveness of needle exchange programs. A total of 19 different issues are discussed.

Sam Kelley, communication studies, presented "Non-violent Procedures to Inter-racial Harmony," by Martin Luther King Jr., at the Unitarian Universalist Church of Cortland on Sept. 5. King originally delivered the speech in Cortland on Oct. 16, 1956 at the 131st annual Convention of the New York State Universalists. Kelley's presentation was part of "Celebrating Cobblestone Connections," a weekend event presented by Cortland's Unitarian Universalist Church. The church is Cortland's oldest public building.

Kelley's play, *Pill Hill*, opened at the Push Push Theatre in Atlanta on Sept. 5. The production runs through Sept. 27 and is directed by David Kote.

Ellen McCabe and **Marc Wildman**, library, presented a poster session titled "Creating a Presence: Planning and Implementing a New Reference Desk" at the SUNY Librarians Association annual meeting held in June at Stony Brook University.

Also, McCabe has been elected first vice president/president elect of the SUNY Librarians Association.

Mary McGuire and **Robert Spitzer**, political science, participated in panels at the recent annual meeting of the American Political Science Association, held in Philadelphia in August. McGuire chaired a panel titled "Nature of the Discipline: The Pedagogy of Political Science." She also served as discussant on the panel. Spitzer chaired a panel titled "Marketing the President," and served as a discussant on a panel titled "Media Coverage of the Presidency." In addition, he convened the business meetings and social reception of the Presidency Research Group (PRG), completing his term as president of the organization. Spitzer will continue to serve on the PRG Board as immediate past president.

David Snyder, sport management, authored a chapter titled "International Sport Law," in the third edition of *Law for Recreation and Sport Managers*, recently published by Human Kinetics. The editors are Cotton and Wolohan. The text is widely recognized as the industry benchmark.

Michael Togli, psychology, made two convention presentations over the summer on the social contagion effect, the notion that false memories can be passed from one person to another. One was given at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Society held May 29-June 1 in Atlanta, and the second presentation was delivered at the biennial meeting of the Society for Applied Research in Memory and Cognition (SARMAC) that convened in July in Aberdeen, Scotland. In both cases his co-authors were Elizabeth Preston, Vanderbilt University, Jeff Neuschatz, University of Alabama-Huntsville and Joseph Neuschatz, Roger Williams University. During the Aberdeen meeting, Togli was elected to a four-year term as executive director of SARMAC.

Arden Zipp, chemistry, presented a two-day teacher training workshop for 25 International Baccalaureate (IB) chemistry teachers in St. Pete Beach, Fla., during the summer. He was assisted by an IB chemistry teacher from Bellaire, Texas. He also was a team leader for the May IB chemistry exam, which entailed moderating the work of several other examiners.



Coming Events



The Bulletin contains official College announcements, news reports and notices of campus events. Information for *The Bulletin* should be sent to the Publications and Electronic Media Office, Studio West, Room B-3, P.O. Box 2000, Cortland, NY 13045.

Monday, Sept. 22

Coffeehouse: Sponsored by the Black Student Union, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23

Conference: "The Synergy of Linking Best Practices Service Strategies for the Future," First day of two-day conference will be held in Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 9 a.m. registration. Includes lecture, "The Wraparound Milwaukee Model," by Bruce Kamradt, director of Wraparound Milwaukee, 10 a.m.

Study Abroad Fair: Information booth sponsored by the International Programs Office, Corey Union in the corridor outside Dragon's Court, 11 a.m.

Grief Support Group: Interfaith Center, 7 Calvert St., 4 p.m. For more information, contact Cathy Smith by e-mail at smithc or by phone at ext. 2066.

Wednesday, Sept. 24

Conference: "The Synergy of Linking Best Practices Service Strategies for The Future," Second day of two-day conference will be held in Park Center Hall of Fame Room, 8:30 a.m. registration.

Sandwich Seminar: "An Overview of the Student Judicial System," Nan Pasquarello, Judicial Affairs, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 12:30 p.m.

Workshop: For faculty who conduct human subjects research and/or supervise student human subjects research projects, Miller Building, Room 107, 3-4:30 p.m.

Wellness Wednesday Series: "So You're in College: Now What?" Michael Holland, residential services, and Richard Peagler, Counseling Center, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25

Red Cross Bloodmobile: Corey Union Exhibition and Fireplace Lounges, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sandwich Seminar: "Truth and Consequences: No Child Left Behind Legislation," Yvonne Murnane, graduate studies, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, noon.

French Film Series: "Entre Nous," Old Main, Room 224, 7 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26

Workshop: Portfolio Development, sponsored by the Faculty Development Committee, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 3-5 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29

Meeting: Multicultural and Gender Studies Council, Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge, 3-5 p.m.

Speaker: Brooks Museum Lecture Series presents "How to Buy a Motorbike in Ho Chi Minh City: Brands, Nations, and Global Capitalism in Contemporary Vietnam," Elizabeth Vann, Lehigh University, Brooks Museum, Cornish Hall, Room D-312, 4:30 p.m. A pre-lecture reception will be held at 4 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30

Faculty Senate Meeting: Park Center Hall of Fame Room, 1:10 p.m. (*Note: this week is a change from the regular fall semester meeting place of Brockway Hall Jacobus Lounge*)

Grief Support Group: Interfaith Center, 7 Calvert St., 4 p.m. For more information, contact Cathy Smith by e-mail at smithc or by phone at ext. 2066.

Wednesday, Oct. 1

Literacy Forum: "The Literature Circle and Its Roles in the Classroom," sponsored by the Center for Educational Exchange and the Seven Valley Reading Council, Park Center Hall of Fame Room, 4:30-6 p.m. Pre-registration required by Sept. 23 by calling 756-5614.

Wellness Wednesday Series: "Sexual Jeopardy: Current Trends," College Physician Nancy Sternfeld, Corey Union Exhibition Lounge, 7 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 2

'Make A Difference Day': Campus-wide clean up; Participants meet at Moffett Center, 8 a.m.

Community Roundtable: "Dialogue with City of Cortland's Mayoral Candidates," featuring candidates Tom Gallagher and Peter Testa, Park Center Hall of Fame Room, Coffee, 7:45, Discussion 8-9 a.m.

Meeting: Teacher Education Council, Corey Union Fireplace Lounge, 3-4:30 p.m.

French Film Series: "La Vie est un long fleuve tranquille," Old Main, Room 224, 7 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 3

Bowling: College's Sunset Bowling League kickoff at Cort-Lanes, pre-registration required by calling ext. 2518 or ext. 2129.

October Break Begins – 6 p.m.

Cortland

State University of New York College at Cortland