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College Gets \$10 Million School of Education Building with an Integrated Child Care Center

The recently adopted 2005-06 New York State budget includes \$10 million for the construction of the first new academic building on the SUNY Cortland campus in 38 years.

The four-story, state-of-the-art School of Education building will house a relocated, expanded and technologically integrated SUNY Cortland Child Care

Center. The 45,000-square foot facility will serve the largest comprehensive teacher education program in New York State and the 22nd largest in the U.S.

"We're excited about the positive impact this will have upon our education majors as well as the children and their parents wanting increased child care in Cortland County," said President Erik J.

Bitterbaum. "SUNY Cortland expresses its deep appreciation to Sen. James Seward, Assemblywoman Barbara Lifton and College Council Chair Stephen Hunt for their strong support of the project."

The building will be located along Prospect Terrace and adjacent to both Cornish and Van Hoesen Halls, which currently serve the College's education majors.

"These are both 40-year-old structures and the School of Education shares cramped office space with a myriad of other campus functions," explained Bitterbaum. "Van Hoesen Hall was built, with a cafeteria, auditorium and gymnasium occupying much of the space, as the Campus School serving local school children. When the Campus School closed in 1981, the space was gradually converted, as best as possible, for other uses to meet campus needs."

Meanwhile, the SUNY Cortland Child Care Center, which opened in 1993,

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SUNY Names Anderson B. Young Distinguished Teaching Professor

Anderson B. Young, a member of the Recreation and Leisure Studies Department faculty for the past 24 years, has been awarded the title of distinguished teaching professor by the SUNY Board of Trustees at their April 12 meeting in Albany.

He becomes the 28th Cortland faculty member to be honored with a distinguished professor title since SUNY began awarding the recognition in 1973.

Distinguished teaching professor, a rank above that of full professor, is conferred for outstanding teaching at the graduate, undergraduate or professional levels. Teaching mastery is to be consistently demonstrated over multiple years.

In describing his teaching philosophy, Young explained, "I teach with the belief that our profession makes a difference, so I must prepare students to carry forward that promise. I teach with the belief in the transformational power of education — that somewhere inside every student there is a desire for a good mind and a good heart, a will to understand and to be understood, a hope of making a difference in the world around us, and an ability to do just that. The task of educators is to draw that out of students."

Young joined the Cortland faculty in 1981 as an assistant professor. In 1985, he was promoted to associate professor and also took over as the Recreation and

Leisure Studies Department chair for the next 13 years. From 1983 until 2000, he directed the department's outdoor education practicum at the Outdoor Education Center at Raquette Lake. Promoted to professor in 1989, he has been the department's graduate coordinator since 2003.

He developed and taught courses in research, recreation resource management, outdoor education, foundations of

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Senate Defeats ROTC Referendum Proposal

The Faculty Senate rejected a motion by its Steering Committee to hold a campus-wide faculty referendum on whether to allow space for classes taken by SUNY Cortland students enrolled in the Cornell University Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC).

Senators defeated the proposal by a 10-9 vote, with the three student senators all voting against the motion. The vote was taken during the regularly scheduled Faculty Senate meeting on April 19 in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room.

The Steering Committee proposal came on the heels of senators voting at their last meeting to accept the recommendation of its ROTC Ad Hoc Committee to not allow the classroom space. Senate Parliamentarian David Kreh advised the Steering Committee to hold a referendum on the topic because it was a referendum

in the early 1990s that banned the ROTC classes on campus.

Senator Bill Griffen, foundations and social advocacy, chaired the ad hoc committee and again raised his concerns about conducting a second referendum when the College hasn't acted upon the mandate of the first. Senator Joseph Governali, health, said he and other senators were unclear exactly what they approved with their most recent vote.

Senator John Cottone, exercise science and sport studies, pointed out that the ROTC classes are listed in the *College Catalog* and have been since the 1990s. Furthermore, the current catalog states that ROTC classes will be offered on the Cortland campus. Provost Elizabeth Davis-Russell noted that the classes were in the catalog and the inter-institutional relationship with Cornell

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Senate Reorganization Plan Receives Approval

A proposed Senate restructuring plan that was sent to a campus-wide referendum received approval by an 182-14 margin, according to the Committee on Committees.

In accordance with the bylaws, the referendum requires a two-thirds vote to pass. There were 196 valid ballots cast, and two-thirds of that is 131. There were also four invalid ballots.

Faculty and professional staff approved a reconstruction of the Faculty Senate membership that includes the following changes:

- seven seats from the School of Arts and Sciences – four at-large and one each representing the three sub-schools: mathematics and science; social and behavioral science; and fine arts and humanities;
- four at-large seats from the School of Professional Studies;
- three at-large seats from the School of Education; and
- four at-large seats from the professional staff.

The others seats on the Faculty Senate will remain unchanged by the new policy.

The restructuring was prompted by the creation of the School of Education. Voters opposed an initial restructuring plan by another committee last year.

“The committee feels that its recommendation is a fair compromise because it offers a balance between arts and sciences and the other two schools, increases representation for professional staff without significantly reducing the overall majority vote of academic faculty, and redistributes rather than adds seats to the Faculty Senate,” noted committee members in their final report.



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Conservative Angela ‘Bay’ Buchanan Will Discuss War in Iraq on May 3

Angela “Bay” Buchanan, president of The American Cause, an educational foundation dedicated to advancing traditional conservative issues, will discuss America’s future direction with the war in Iraq on Tuesday, May 3.

Her lecture, titled the “The War in Iraq: Where Do We Go From Here,” begins at 7:30 p.m. in Old Main Brown Auditorium. Sponsored by the College Republicans, the presentation is free and open to the public.

Buchanan served as the campaign chairman for all three of her brother Patrick J. Buchanan’s presidential campaigns. During the 1996 presidential primary season, she emerged as a national figure steadfastly championing the right to life of the unborn child. In 1996, *George* magazine recognized her as one of the top 20 political women in the nation.

Currently, Buchanan is a regular political analyst for “Inside Politics” on CNN, where she debates Donna Brazile. From 1996-99, Buchanan co-anchored “Equal Time,” a political talk show on CNBC and then MSNBC. In addition, she worked as a political analyst for “Good Morning America” throughout the general election in 1992. From

1996-97, Buchanan hosted a two-hour radio talk show program covering current events.

Buchanan began her political career as the national treasurer of Ronald Reagan’s presidential campaign in 1980. President Reagan appointed her to be treasurer of the United States. At 32, she was the youngest person to hold that position since it was established in 1775.

Reagan called on her again in 1983 to chair his Commission on Women Business Owners. In 1988, she co-chaired the California delegation to the Republican National Convention and served as co-chair of the defense subcommittee of the Platform Committee. In 1990, she ran for treasurer of the State of California.

A native of Washington, D.C., she has a master’s degree in mathematics from McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and completed additional studies at several universities, including the University of New South Wales in Australia. In 1981, she received an Honorary Doctor of Law Degree from Samford University in Birmingham, Ala. She is the mother of three sons.

For more information, contact College Republicans Member Scott Jeffers, at ext. 4816.

College, Teachers Centers and Local Educators Sponsor 16th Celebration of Teaching on May 4

Area teachers, teaching assistants, school administrators and College faculty will entertain their colleagues and celebrate teaching with a variety show featuring music, storytelling and comedy on Wednesday, May 4.

The 16th annual “Celebration of Teaching: An Evening of Humor, Reflection and Song” will begin at 6:30 p.m. with a dessert buffet and social gathering in Corey Union Function Room.

The variety show follows at 7 p.m. and features area educators as entertainers celebrating the joys of teaching and learning.

Educators may attend the celebration for free but must register by Friday, April 29. Interested persons should contact the Center for Educational Exchange at ext. 4214.

The event, coinciding with National Teacher Appreciation Week, is co-sponsored by SUNY Cortland, the Cayuga-Onondaga Teacher Center, Central New York Teaching Center, Cincinnati Teacher Center, Cortland-Homer-McGraw Teacher Center, Dryden Teachers Center and the Syracuse Teacher Center.

Past, present and future educators throughout the Central New York region are expected to attend, as well as SUNY Cortland faculty and students, according to Virginia Marty, the Center for Educational Exchange director.

“Celebration of Teaching is one way for SUNY Cortland to thank the many talented and committed

teachers and administrators who support the College’s teacher education programs,” Marty said. “The Cortland Migrant Education Outreach Program will also present the Outstanding Teacher Award to a teacher from the Cortland area who has been a strong advocate for migrant children.”

Carolyn Hirst-Loucks, assistant superintendent of Auburn City Schools, and Kim Loucks, a staff developer with School Quality Services at the Onondaga-Cortland-Madison Board of Cooperative Educational Services (BOCES), will emcee the ceremonies.

The entertainment lineup includes:

- Kristy Alberry, a teacher at Parker Elementary School in the Cortland City District, singing adaptations from “The Wizard of Oz,” “Carousel” and “Camelot”;
- Charles Drake, a teacher at Homer Intermediate School, performing on the piano;
- Bill Hopkins, psychology, providing humorous commentary on education through impersonations; and
- Larry Thomas and colleagues in the Marathon Central School District, entertaining with skits and songs.

SUNY Cortland is hosting the event with support from the President’s Office and the Center for Educational Exchange.



Honors Convocation Award Winners Posted

Approximately 420 students were recognized for their academic accomplishments at the annual Honors Convocation, held April 16 in the Corey Union Function Room.

David Miller, geography, a SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor and 1998 recipient of a SUNY Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Teaching, delivered the keynote address titled "Floating at the Edge of Human Endeavor: A River of Lessons."

Students were recognized for a variety of achievements, including a top five percent ranking in their respective classes and for receiving College-wide and departmental awards and scholarships. The event began with an academic procession of faculty, followed by a reception for the honorees and guests.

The following students received awards for academic excellence at the event:

School of Arts and Sciences

African American Studies

James McKee Memorial Award:

Jermaine L. Pilgrim

Seth N. Asumah "Uhuru" Award: Latoya E. Paige

Art and Art History

Gerald N. DiGiusto Senior Scholarship for Excellence in Studio Art: Beata Szoboszlai, Lauren Nels

J. Catherine Gibian Award for Excellence in Art History: Sandra Scholz

Biological Sciences

Aldo Leopold Award: Charlene L. Blackwolf

Dr. Norman B. Reynolds Memorial Award:

Jason W. Horr

Center for Aging and Human Services

Academic Achievement in Aging Award: Karl Frei

Chemistry

Merck Award for Outstanding Student in

Organic Chemistry: Kyle Weckesser

Chemical Rubber Company (C.R.C.) Press Award

for Outstanding Student in General Chemistry:

James Phipps Jr.

Communication Studies

Ann C. Allen Memorial Award: Allison Michael

Merritt

Laura Horsman '90 Memorial Award: Justin

Thomas Sablich

M. Eugene Bierbaum Award: Ryan Joseph Caban

Outstanding Senior Award: Jessica Lynn McCune

Thomas O. Mwanika Award: Lisa Marie Marinaro

Computer Applications

Computer Applications Academic Achievement

Award: Jennifer Bell

Economics

Academic Excellence in Economics:

Peter John Faben

Academic Achievement and Service Award:

Jennifer Bell

Chair's Award for Academic Excellence:

Kyle Harris Coletti

Faculty Award for Academic Achievement:

Bobbie Marie Newman

Fred Hanga Jr. Memorial Award for Excellence

in Economics: Joseph Daniel Alfieri

The Wall Street Journal Award: Amanda

Catherine Tombari

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Community Roundtable on May 5 Will Feature Lecture on Birds by President Bitterbaum

SUNY Cortland President Erik J. Bitterbaum, a noted expert on birds, will deliver a slide lecture about all things avian during a community roundtable on Thursday, May 5.

Titled "The World of Birds: An Exploration of Bird Communication, Behavior and Ecology Around the World," the final roundtable of the academic year takes place from 8-9 a.m. in the Park Center Hall of Fame Room.

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

Bitterbaum will discuss what scientists have learned about why some birds sing, dance and do the things they do. A question-and-answer period will follow the presentation.

There are nearly 8,500 known species of modern or recently extinct birds. Bitterbaum has

traveled extensively throughout South, Central and North America to study them. He will share some of his slides, knowledge and entertaining stories about birds.

"In the rainforest, one finds male birds serenading and, in some cases, strutting on the ground in their colorful breeding garments for future mates," Bitterbaum said. "One can also hear tropical woodpeckers drumming on dead trees, which attracts females from miles away. I particularly enjoy watching tropical cranes and egrets performing the intricate dances that synchronize their breeding biology, laying of eggs and raising of their young chicks."

For more information about birds, visit www.ornithology.com.

For more information on the Community Roundtable series, contact the Center for Educational Exchange at ext. 4214.

Klezmer Concert April 26 To Remember Holocaust

Clarinetist Joel Rubin, an internationally respected ethnomusicologist and performer, and the Cornell Klezmer Ensemble will perform an evening of klezmer music in honor of Holocaust Remembrance Day on Tuesday, April 26.

Presented by the Jewish Studies Committee, "The Sounds of the Shtetl" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Interfaith Center on the corner of Prospect Terrace and Calvert Street. A brief memorial service and reception will follow the presentation, all of which are free and open to the public.

The presentation will recall, in words, song, and music, the rich culture that Yiddish-speaking Jews had created over 1,000 years in Eastern Europe. That culture was destroyed in Eastern Europe in the Shoah, or the Nazi genocide.

Rubin has specialized in Eastern European Jewish klezmer and niggunim. A faculty advisor to the Cornell Klezmer Ensemble, which he formed in 2004 at Cornell University, he will perform solos as well as lead the ensemble in music and songs.

In 1994, he founded the Joel Rubin Ensemble, the first group dedicated exclusively to interpreting the classical Jewish instrumental klezmer repertoire of Eastern Europe. The group has appeared around the world, including the Berlin Philharmonic, the Gewandhaus in Leipzig and the Cite de la Musique in Paris. Rubin's music can be heard in several films and he is the author of books *Klezmer-Musik* and *Judische Musiktraditionen*.

While klezmer is often thought of as celebratory wedding music, it filled all the ritual niches of the shtetl. The selections for this Holocaust Remembrance will reflect the more meditative mood of this occasion.

"Since the 1970s, a dynamic revival of this tradition has been taking place," Rubin said. "It has since become one of the most visible transnational music and culture movements, involving thousands of participants on five continents. The recent popularity of klezmer music has brought it far from its roots in medieval minstrelsy and Jewish ritual and into the sphere of mainstream culture, reaching as far as 'Sex and the City.'"

The program is supported by the College's Project on Eastern and Central Europe, the Clark Center for International Education, the Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies, the Interfaith Center and the Auxiliary Services Corporation.

For more information, contact Linda Lavine, psychology, at ext. 2040 or Henry Steck, political science, at ext. 4807.

Annual Teaching and Learning Conference May 9 Looks at Educating Autistic and Developmentally Disabled Individuals

Human service professionals, teachers, parents, students and others involved in the education of children and adults with autism or other developmental disabilities will gather at SUNY Cortland on Monday, May 9.

The 13th annual Conference on Improving Teaching and Learning in Central New York will run from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. in Corey Union. The event will feature two nationally recognized presenters in the field.

The featured lecturers and their topics are:

- Eric Larsson, executive director of the Mid-West Lovaas Institute for Early Intervention (LIFE), will focus on early intervention with children with autism; and

- Dennis Reid, director of the Carolina Behavior Analysis and Support Center, Ltd., will discuss behavioral intervention with adults with mental retardation.

Pre-registrations should be postmarked by Monday, May 2, to permit preparation of materials. Walk-in registration is offered, although lunch cannot be guaranteed for walk-in participants.

The cost to attend a full day with a hot buffet lunch is \$75 for professionals and \$45 for parents, direct care providers and students. The cost to register for a half day without lunch is \$35 for professionals, \$20 for parents and direct care providers, and \$15 for students, who may also register to attend the full day without lunch for

\$20. Registration fees also include a continental breakfast and refreshments.

To see a preliminary program and obtain registration forms, go to the Web site www.nysaba.org or contact David Wissink at 756-9913.

The theme for this year's conference is: "Learning With Enjoyment Through Evidence-Based Teaching."

"The autism track is intended for people who are interested in early intervention for young children with autism, including speech and language pathologists, teachers, psychologists, occupational therapists, teaching assistants, direct care providers, administrators, parents and students," said Paul D. Luyben, psychology, and a conference co-organizer.

"The second track is designed for administrators and supervisors who provide staff training and programs for adult consumers who have moderate or severe mental retardation," added Luyben.

Larsson's talks will focus on language development. He will present effective and enjoyable behavioral approaches to language teaching and will describe how these practices are being applied in school-based programs. His two-part program, at 9 a.m. and at 1:30 p.m., is titled "The Language Matrix and Dynamic Programming in Intensive Early Intervention for Autism (Part 1)."

Larsson has a doctorate in developmental and child psychology from the University of Kansas and is recognized as an expert in early intervention, inclusive communities, severe behavior disorders, multiple handicaps, autism, the rights of individuals with disabilities, non-aversive treatment, Applied Behavior Analysis and self-injurious behavior. He has been providing intensive early intervention services since 1976, and has supervised such services since 1983.

He has consulted with more than 200 programs, including social service agencies, schools, vocational programs, residential programs, advocacy agencies and governmental agencies worldwide.

Larsson serves as associate research director of the National Institute of Mental Health Multi-site Replication Study of the UCLA Young Autism Project. The Lovaas Institute for Early Intervention Midwest, where he implements a program of intensive early intervention services for families of children who suffer from severe behavior disorders, is an intensive early intervention program that serves numerous children in eight states. The program also provides follow-along consultation to older children with similar needs.

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Gospel Choir Plans Spring Concert on May 1

The SUNY Cortland Gospel Choir, under the direction of Robert Brown, will present contemporary and traditional gospel selections and spirituals during its Spring Concert from 4-5:15 p.m. on Sunday, May 1, in Old Main Brown Auditorium.

The concert is free and open to the public. A reception will follow the concert.

Among the choir's featured selections will be "God Be Praise," by T. D. Jakes; "Total Praise," by Richard Smallwood; "How Much We Can Bear" and "I Need You To Survive," by Heseekiah Walker; "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord," by O'Landa Draper; and "The Best Is Yet To Come," by Donald Lawrence. Spirituals include "Ride On King Jesus" and "Keep Your Lamp Trimmed And Burning." Teresa and Sarah Rhinehart, who are sisters, will sing the ever-popular "His Eye Is On the Sparrow." "Lovely Day" and "Perfect Praise (How Excellent Is Thy Name)" will also be performed.

Brown, African American studies, is the choir's musical director. He is a music teacher at Blodgett Elementary School in Syracuse, N.Y., and a music director at the New Life Community Church in Syracuse. He has a Bachelor of Science in Music Education from the SUNY Potsdam Crane School of Music. He completed his Master of Science in Music Education at Syracuse University. He founded and directed the Shea Middle School Gospel Choir in Syracuse, which finished in first place at both the 2002 Music Showcase Festival at Hershey Park, Pa., and the 2003 Music Showcase Festival at Darien Lake, N.Y.

The soloist for "Lovely Day" will be Marcos Abad.

The choir musicians are Andy Rudy, keyboard; Reginald Siegler, bass guitar; and Keith White, percussionist, all from Syracuse.

Choir officers this year are President Howara Markao of Callicoon, N.Y., a senior majoring in early childhood education; Vice President Nicole Felitto of Sauquoit, N.Y., a junior majoring in early childhood/childhood education; Treasurer Marcos Abad of Bronx, N.Y., a freshman dual major in communication studies and business economics; and Secretary Rose Graham of Central Islip, N.Y., a sophomore physical education major. Graham is also the tour manager. Serving as public relations officer is Ashley Spiak, a junior childhood education major from Wynantskill, N.Y. Dot Thomas of Cortland serves as alumni officer. Samuel Kelley, communication studies, is faculty advisor and the choir's founder. Seth Asumah, political science and coordinator of the African American Studies Program, is the choir director.

Gospel choir performances this past year include Blodgett Elementary School and the New Life Community Church, both in Syracuse, SUNY Cortland 2005 Open House, and as the guest choir for Christine Sinclair's Nov. 13, 2004, concert at the Homer Center for the Performing Arts.

The Spring Concert is sponsored by the African American Studies Program with support from the Center for Multicultural and Gender Studies, the Multicultural Life Office, the Mandatory Student Activity Fee and the Auxiliary Services Corporation.

For more information, contact Howara Markao at (845) 664-1821 or markao49@cortland.edu or Asumah at ext. 2064 or asumahs@cortland.edu. Information is also available on the Gospel Choir Web site at web.cortland.edu/gospelc.



Nicole Brooks Honored by National Association of University Women

The National Association of University Women (NAUW) of Central New York recently honored Nicole Brooks of Elmira, N.Y., a junior childhood education major, with its 2005-06 Student Award.

The NAUW of CNY recently created the award to promote the education of African American women. The scholarship is reserved for a black female student, age 22 years or older, who resides and attends college in Central New York.

The award supports the student by providing a stipend of \$250 to buy college-related books or supplies, to offset the costs of transportation, parking, or dependent care while she pursues her education.

The inaugural recipient for this award, Brooks was described as "motivated, dedicated and bright, a logical thinker with exceptional interpersonal skills."

A volunteer reading tutor in an after-school program at Randall Elementary School in Cortland, she serves as a role model and mentor to students. She is also an active member in Faith Temple Community Church in Elmira, where she sings in its choir.

"Nicole is taking Teaching Elementary School and Language Arts I with me this semester and is a delightful student to have in class," said Sheila Cohen, literacy. "She is always well prepared for class and has excellent interpersonal skills. Every time I have observed her working with her peers or young children, I am impressed with how well she interacts with them. I predict she will be a truly outstanding teacher."

Brooks transferred to the College this semester after earning an Associate of Science in Liberal Arts from Corning Community College.

"I participated in CCC's Education Club and helped hold a Coats for Kids drive," Brooks said. "I hope to join the Education Club and do volunteer work here, too."

The 27-year-old worked in a children's day-care center, jewelry store and as a babysitter before pursuing a college education.

"I hope to get my bachelor's and master's in education," said Brooks, a graduate of Southside High School in Elmira. "My long-term goal is to get my doctorate in education."

Organized in 1910 by Mary Church Terrell, Sara Brown, Fairfax Brown and Mary Cromwell, NAUW brings together African American female college or university graduates to promote education and community service, explained Provost

and Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Davis-Russell, a branch organizer and founding member.

"Chartered in 2003, the Central New York Branch of NAUW is building a strong membership representing Cortland, Ithaca, Syracuse and other communities in the region," Davis-Russell said.

The award is open to students at SUNY Cortland, Ithaca College, Tompkins-Cortland Community College and Onondaga Community College. Consideration is given to a student's commitment to attending college and preference is given to adult students, those with family responsibilities, female heads of households, or those who are seeking education in order to re-enter the work force. Candidates are judged on financial need and enrollment or acceptance into an accredited degree granting or certificate training program. They must be in good academic standing at their institution.

Health Care Investment Professional to Speak

Brian G. Murphy, a graduate of SUNY Cortland who is the founding general partner of the private equity fund family NewSpring Capital, returns to his alma mater on Thursday, April 28, to share his ideas as an experienced healthcare principal investor, advisor and manager.

A participant in the College's ongoing Executive-in-Residence Program, Murphy will speak to students in the Principles of Management class taught by Timothy Phillips, economics. The class, from 10:05-11:20 a.m. in Old Main, Room 120, is free and open to the public.

During his visit, Murphy will also meet with President Erik J. Bitterbaum, faculty, staff and students.

Founded in 1999 and based in King of Prussia, Pa., NewSpring Capital is a family of specific purpose private equity funds with more than \$300 million currently under management.

Murphy founded and chairs Acquisition Management Services, a buy-side merger and acquisitions advisory boutique. He also founded two successful, venture-backed service companies, WordWave, Inc., and Precyse Solutions.

Murphy formerly served as the regional president for the Orthotics and Prosthetics Division of NovaCare, Inc. He was president and CEO of operating subsidiaries of Heritage Health

Make a Difference Day Planned for May 4

Members of the campus community as well as alumni are invited to help plant trees, re-seed the lawns, rake, sweep and participate in general spring cleanup on Make a Difference Day, set for Wednesday, May 4.

The event, from 8-11 a.m., provides an opportunity to work alongside different College members in a relaxed setting. Grounds crew staff will prepare the work sites and provide tools and assistance in all assigned areas.

All participants will meet for the work assignments at 8 a.m. at the front entrance to Moffett Center on Graham Ave. Individuals who wish to volunteer should call Sue Miller, physical plant, at ext. 2101 no later than Monday, May 2.

Members of the Roots and Shoots student service organization, the Employees Assistance Program and Auxiliary Services Corporation have helped make this a very successful and productive annual event, according to Nasrin Parvizi, facilities management.

Systems, Inc., a managed care company. He has served on the boards of CyberShift, TMG Health, Othera Pharmaceuticals and RecoverCare.

Murphy earned his Bachelor of Science in health education at SUNY Cortland in 1982. He is married to Patricia Rhubottom. The couple live in Gulph Mills, Pa.

For more information, contact John Mosser, vice president for institutional advancement, at ext. 2518.

College Council to Meet

The College Council will hold its next regularly scheduled meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 2, in Miller Building, Room 405.

The agenda includes reports by Council Chair Stephen Hunt, President Erik J. Bitterbaum, Faculty Senate Chair Ram Chaturvedi and Student Government Association President Danielle Vegas.

Prior to the meeting, the College Council will meet at 3:15 p.m. in the same room to hear a presentation on wellness promotion by Louise Mahar, recreational sports for fitness; Cathy Smith and Amy LaPlant, health education/student development.

Senior Ranks Among Top 18 Percent on National Math Test

SUNY Cortland senior Adam Kalman of Ithaca, N.Y., was ranked among the top 18 percent of participants in an extremely competitive national exam, the William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Now in its 65th year, the Putnam Competition is offered annually in December by the Mathematical Association of America and attracts the best and brightest students from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. and Canada.

Constructed to test originality as well as technical competence, the Putnam Exam is notoriously difficult, said Bruce Mattingly, mathematics. For example, 54 percent of the more than 3,700 participants in the most recent examination earned a score of zero and nearly two-thirds scored less than 10.

Kalman, who is majoring in adolescence education-mathematics, earned a score of 20, placing him in the top 18 percent of students participating nationally.

"To our knowledge, this is the highest ranking ever for a SUNY Cortland student," Mattingly said. "To put this score into perspective, I earned a score of 11 when I took this exam as an undergraduate."

Two other SUNY Cortland students, senior mathematics major Kosmas Diveris of Cortland, and senior adolescence education-mathematics major Benjamin Java of Pittsford, N.Y., also took the exam as a team with Kalman.

"John Best, assistant professor of mathematics, served as faculty advisor for the Putnam team," Mattingly said. "We wish to congratulate Adam, Kos, Ben and Dr. Best for their participation."

Kalman is ranked academically among the top five percent of the College's senior class. In mid-April, he received the College's Senior Academic Achievement Award, reserved for the top five seniors in the School of Arts and Sciences, the top five seniors in the School of Education and the top five seniors in the School of Professional Studies.

Begun in 1938, the Putnam Competition is designed to stimulate a healthful rivalry in mathematical studies in the colleges and universities of the U.S. and Canada. A member of the Harvard class of 1882, William Lowell Putnam had a profound conviction in the value of organized team competition in regular college studies. His widow, Elizabeth Lowell Putnam, created a trust fund known as the William Lowell Putnam Intercollegiate Memorial Fund, which after her death was placed under the administration of the Mathematical Association of America.

For more information, contact Mattingly at ext. 4326.

Freshman Honor Society Inductees Posted

Sixty-seven students were inducted into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the national freshman honorary, on April 16. Students qualify by compiling at least a 3.5 grade point average either during their first semester of college or over the complete freshman year.

The initiates for this year are:

Emily A. Armstrong	Patricia Catherine Lacey
Carrie Jeanette Asher	Eric H. Laine II
Samantha Marie Axtell	James P. Lazak
Meghan M. Bangs	Peter McCabe
Amanda Justine Booth	Colleen R. McCarthy
Christine Marie Booth	Jacob Richard Monacelli
Laura Jane Bouschor	Nicole Marie Moore
Kaitlyn Marie Boyes	Melissa Morales
Courtney Leigh Brown	Nicole Muhs
Elizabeth Ann Cornell	Christine A. Natoli
Jena R. Crawford	Julia Lynn Pahlner
Rene Marie DaSilva	Derek J. Paulsen
Nicole DeLutio	Julianne Pepe
Laura M. Denning	Nicole M. Puleo
Dana C. Dicarolo	Emily Michelle Reid
Erin Sondra Donnelly	Lindsay Kristin Rourke
Marcy Lynn Farney	Elizabeth Anne Ryder
Stephanie E. Figary	Michael Scala
Holly Fitzgerald	Ashley M. Scouten
Meghan Marie Flood	Robyn Shapiro
Johanna Glory	Gregory Shannon Sims
Fredrickson	Ashley G. Smith
Diana Marie Gallagher	Candace L. Steele
Zizwe Garai Grandison	Jenise M. Soules
Christina M. Haley	Kimberly Kristin Swan
Scott B. Hausthor	Ilona Maria Szotyori
Miranda S. Hendrickson	Andrea M. Tamfer
Emeline Mahar Himes	Staci Beth Tedrow
Amanda Darcy Hubbard	Trevor J. Tormey
Kathryn Hudy	Stacey A. Vogan
Alexander M. Khilnani	Jessica Lynn Webb
Andreea Elisabeta	Stephanie Gail Wohlberg
Kolbjornsen	Caroline J. Woodhead
Kyle R. Kowalowski	Tiffany D. Woodman
Savanna Kucerak	

Michael Toglia, psychology, is the faculty advisor. Committee members involved in the planning and induction events included Lori Schlicht, advisement and transition; Mary McGuire, political science; Sarah Beshers,

health; and Abby Thomas, advisement and transition. George Feissner and Theresa Peebles, mathematics, also made contributions. The student officers, Kelly LeTarte, president, and Elizabeth Credi, vice president, participated in conduction of the ceremony, which concluded with closing remarks by President Erik J. Bitterbaum.

Psi Chi Initiates Listed

Thirty-seven students were inducted into Psi Chi, the national honorary in psychology on April 14.

The initiates for this year are:

Robyn Blackmore	Melissa Manning
Amanda Borodzick	Tina Mon
Tracey Brunner	Eileen Moore
April Byers	Jason Moran
Jennifer Cahill	Mary Jo Mortensen
Laura Denning	Virginia Mosia
Alecia Donahue	Cassidy Noether
Kelly Eger	Melissa Oliver
Jennifer Gaeta	Jamie Prideaux
Kelly Gilroy	Victoria Puzo
Patrice Gordon	Cassandra Rankin
Jennifer Hemedinger	Lauren Rausch
Allison Henig	Emily Raynor
Sara Jaun	Emily Schwytzer
Audra Kaczur	Lindsay Timm
Suzanne Karp	Janet Tobiasz
Tara Kelly	Lacie Urban
Elizabeth Kenney	Kerri Wright
Margaret Lasicki	

Paul Luyben, psychology, is the faculty advisor to the local chapter. In addition to Luyben, Leslie Eaton, Mike Toglia, Claire Payne and Teri Wood, all members of the Psychology Department, were involved in planning the induction events. Raymond Collings, psychology, delivered the annual research talk.

The ceremony was conducted primarily by the student officers, Joseph Ricca, president, and Jennifer Morrison, vice president. President Erik J. Bitterbaum provided welcoming remarks, and Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Elizabeth Davis-Russell provided closing words.



College Receives Funds for New School of Education Building

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faces similar space constraints. Presently located on the first-floor level of two student residences, Casey Hall and Smith Hall, the center serves 67 children, ages six weeks to five years, but has a waiting list of 80 children. In its new location, the center could accommodate 100-120 children with its eight classrooms and two 1,000-square foot playgrounds.

More important than filling space needs, the new building will integrate the academic and child care operations with cutting-edge technology.

"We're going to add experimental classrooms, demonstration classrooms and research facilities that will impact the way SUNY Cortland education

majors are taught, as well as model what they can do in early childhood education programs," said Edward Caffarella, dean of the School of Education. "We can now take a more refined approach to addressing and solving contemporary teacher education concerns."

SUNY Cortland will install Remote Audio-Visual Observation (RAVO) equipment to provide education majors access to the Child Care Center operations as a learning environment.

"The Child Care Center expansion increases the possible number of SUNY Cortland student internship experiences from 70 to more than 100," noted Johanna Hartnett, the center's

executive director. The center operates year-round, Mondays through Fridays, using a creative curriculum providing age-appropriate activities.

Bitterbaum noted that the new building will give the School of Education an attractive visual and physical focal point.

SUNY Cortland currently has 1,134 undergraduate and 816 graduate students pursuing majors in the School of Education's four academic departments — childhood/early childhood, literacy, foundations and social advocacy, and educational leadership. An additional 1,463 undergraduate and 502 graduate students are pursuing teacher education degrees in the Colleges' other departments.

"We hope to have an architect on board by mid-summer and begin the design phase," explained Nasrin Parvizi, associate vice president for facilities management. "Optimistically, we will have the building occupied in Fall 2008."

The same architect will oversee the College's \$5.5 million renovation of Cornish Hall that is part of its most recent five-year capital plan, added Parvizi.

The last new academic buildings constructed on campus, the Dowd Fine Arts Center and the Sperry Learning Resources Center, were both completed in Fall 1967.

Sports Schedule

Capital Letters Denote Home Games

Wednesday, April 27

WOMEN'S LACROSSE vs. William Smith, 4 p.m.
Softball at Brockport (2), 3 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse at Geneseo, 4 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Baseball at St. John Fisher, 4:30 p.m.

Friday, April 29

Softball at Plattsburgh (2), 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Buffalo St., 4 p.m.
Men's/Women's Outdoor Track and Field – SUNYAC Championships, TBA (at Oneonta)

Saturday, April 30

WOMEN'S TENNIS - Cortland Spring Tournament, 11 a.m.
Men's Lacrosse at Plattsburgh, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse at Fredonia, 1 p.m.
Softball at Potsdam (2), 1 p.m.
Baseball at RIT, 2 p.m.
Men's/Women's Outdoor Track and Field – SUNYAC Championships, TBA (at Oneonta)

Sunday, May 1

Baseball at Hartwick, 2 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Baseball at Cazenovia, 4 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Men's Lacrosse – SUNYAC Semifinals, 4 p.m.
(at top two regular-season finishers)

Thursday, May 5

Softball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA
(at regular-season champion)

Friday, May 6

Women's Lacrosse – SUNYAC Semifinals, 12:30 p.m. (at regular-season champion)
Baseball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA (at regular-season champion)
Softball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA (at regular-season champion)

Saturday, May 7

Men's Lacrosse – SUNYAC Finals, 1 p.m. (at highest remaining seed)
Women's Lacrosse – SUNYAC Finals, TBA (at regular-season champion)
Baseball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA (at regular-season champion)
Softball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA (at regular-season champion)
Men's/Women's Outdoor Track and Field at Oneonta, TBA

Sunday, May 8

Baseball – SUNYAC Tournament, TBA (at regular-season champion)

Spring 2005 Bulletin Schedule

	<i>Issue Date</i>	<i>Deadline</i>
#18	Monday, May 9	Tuesday, May 3

Summer Bulletin 2005 Schedule

	<i>Issue Date</i>	<i>Deadline</i>
#1	Monday, May 16	Tuesday, May 10
#2	Monday, June 6	Tuesday, May 31
#3	Monday, June 27	Tuesday, June 21
#4	Monday, July 11	Tuesday, July 5

2005 Honors Convocation Award Winners Posted

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English

Del Ivan Janik Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Shakespeare Studies: Gabriel Marcello

Fr. Edward J. O'Heron MA '79 Scholarship: Stephen Morgan

Marion C. Thompson Memorial Scholarships:

Natalie Datoush, Angela Hailey-Gregory, Ben Martin, Stephen Morgan, MaryBeth Page, Susan Smith, M. Tye Wolf

Robert Rhodes '53 Award: Rhea Gratton

Timothy Chung '76 Award for Excellence in

American Literature: Natalie Datoush

Van Akin Burd Prize: Jennifer Bathke

Geography

Olive C. Fish Award: Ben Youngs

Kendra Nelson Memorial Award: Melissa Moyer

Geology

W. Maxwell Hawkins Award: James N. Morgenthien

W. Graham Heaslip Award: Adelina E. Primiano

History

Frank A. Burdick Award for Outstanding Student

Teacher: Michael Allen Burnett

Leonard F. Ralston Award: Steven J. Dray

Walter Hanchett Award: Ashley D. Thomas

International Communications and Culture

Award for Excellence in French: Katie Bush

Award for Excellence in Spanish: Kimberly Card

International Studies

Sidney R. Waldron Award for Academic

Excellence: Richard Levesque

Mathematics

David L. Pugh Award for Superior Achievement in Mathematics by a Junior: Paul Michael Voigtland

William H. Reynolds Award for Outstanding Achievement in Mathematics by a Senior:

Thomas John Heidt

Multicultural and Gender Studies

Award for Excellence in Understanding

Multicultural and Gender Issues:

Jermaine L. Pilgrim, Joelle Scales, Jess L. Smith, Vanessa Weinert, Kathryn Hudy

Performing Arts

Adams-Hill Theatre Award: Rori Nogee

Andrew M. Banse Award: Jennifer Fusik

Charles T. Griffes Award: Joshua Williams

Philosophy

Outstanding Achievement in Social Philosophy:

Karin Howe

Physics

The H. Kendall Reynolds Memorial Scholarship:

Michael Vincent Ferraro

Outstanding Senior Physics Major Award:

Adam Corey Benoit

Political Science

Award for Outstanding Achievement in Law and Justice: Raymond A. Grogan

James Madison Award for Best Undergraduate

Paper in Political Science: Casey T. Lorenz

Political Science Best Portfolio Award:

Ericka L. Green

William Rogers Memorial Excellence in Political

Science Award: Katherine E. Ciraulo

Psychology

Junior Psychology Major Achievement Award:

Jennifer Morrison

Non-Traditional Student Major Achievement

Award: James Davern

Psychology Academic Excellence Award:

Kristen Carpenter

Senior Psychology Major Achievement Award:

Kristy Curtin

Psychology Research Award: Mary Jo Mortensen

Sociology/Anthropology

Anthropology Award for Outstanding Academic

Achievement: Sharon Andrus

Rozanne Brooks Sociology Award for Outstanding

Academic Achievement: Tara E. Schum

Women's Studies

Women's Studies Award for Academic

Excellence: Meaghan M. Connaire

Women's Studies Leadership Award:

Vanessa Weinert

School of Education

Childhood/Early Childhood Education

Franklin E. Coolidge '35 Education Award:

Julie Shearer

Helen E. Smith Award for Excellence in Student

Teaching: Ines Magnosi

Priscilla Blowers Award for Excellence in Student

Teaching: Michelle Mausteller

Senior Award for Academic Excellence:

Monika Fridrich

Foundations and Social Advocacy

Cortland's Urban Recruitment of Educators

(C.U.R.E.) Award: Analy Cruz

Outstanding Special Education/Childhood Student

Teacher: Lauren Frisch

School of Professional Studies

Exercise Science and Sport Studies

Outstanding Senior Student in Athletic Training:

Kimberli Klenotiz

Outstanding Senior Student in Sport Management:

Kendra Hayle

Outstanding Senior Student in Kinesiology:

Jennifer Mayack

Health

Charles N. Poskanzer Award: Lindsey Holzman

Katherine Allen Whitaker Award: Jodi Lake

Gustave Timmel Award: Karen Fowler

Leonard T. Gath Award: Christina Olevano

Ross L. Allen Award: Kristin Shiffer

Physical Education

Bessie L. Park '01 Award: Maureen Moffett

Dorothy Arnsdorff Award: Hillary Hart

Francis J. Moench '16 Award: Matthew Bixby

T. Fred Holloway Award: Jack Popper

Recreation and Leisure Studies

Harlan "Gold" Metcalf Award: Chelsea DeMarco

Jay and Bettie Lee Yerka Award for Excellence

in Recreation and Leisure Studies:

Mary Sinicropi

John A. MacPhee Scholarship: Christine Dietrich

and Rachel LaMarre

Speech Pathology and Audiology

Judith Smith Kelemen Awards for Excellence in

Speech Pathology:

Senior – Kathryn Wilkinson

Junior – Andrea Hutton

Speech Pathology and Audiology Clinical

Promise Award: Kristen Marzello

Alumni Association Scholarships and Awards

Harriet Bentley Junior Memorial Award:

Robyn Blackmore

James F. Casey '50 Scholarship:

Jeannette Luther

John L. Sciera '52 Memorial Scholarship:

Ashley Miller

Judson Taylor Community Service Scholarships:

Candice Elliott, Raymond Grogan, Erin LaDue,

Danielle Vegas

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Honors Convocation

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Senior Academic Achievement Awards:

Anastasia Elizabeth Bowman, Laura Ann Darling-Lapier, Monika Fridrich, Jaime Noelle Hutchinson, Amanda Gail Sevey, Marsha Marie Dean, Lisa D. Halpin, Lindsey Ann Holzman, Lindy Rae Martin, Susan Mary Thomas, Emily Kathryn Hopkin, Adam Kalman, James N. Morgenthien, Judd David Olshan, Donald Carl Unger

College Foundation Scholarships

Alpha Delta Junior Scholarships:

David R. Connors, James Davern, Emily Fisher, Gabrielle Hajduk, Andrea Hutton, Liliana Kinback, Jessica Kruegger, Sharon Mannix

Irmgard Mechlenburg Taylor Award: Ann E. Walck
Mariou B. Wright '68 Memorial Scholarship: Jamie Pokerwinski

Past Presidents Scholarships: Elizabeth

Buchser, Joseph Cooper, Sara Housworth, Jeannette Luther, Flor Ramirez, Staci Tedrow, Elizabeth Varland, Rebekah Widrick

All-College Scholarships And Awards

Chancellor's Award for Student Excellence:

Pamela Doren, Raymond Grogan, Kendra Hayle, Meaghan Hearn, Heather Howland, Michael Witkowitz

Donald Parish Brooks Scholarship Award:

Shea Hall

Honors Program Award:

Katherine Benda, Jennifer Feretti, Alex Feulner, Sarah Johnson, Meghan Kellar, Kristen Marzello, Jennifer Mayack, Christina Perelli, Erinn Rowland, Jared Tallman, Courtney Treacy, Paul Zalewski

Pat Schaffzin Memorial Scholarships:

Deanna Rose Hojnowski, Eric Herman Laine III, Kyle Richard Weckesser

All-College Writing Awards

All-College Excellence in Writing Award:

Richard Leise

Composition Portfolio Award: Jessica Webb and Nicholas Weekes

Young Named Distinguished Teaching Professor

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recreation, wilderness and American culture, and camp administration.

Young has received many professional honors, including the prestigious Julian Smith Award from the Council on Outdoor Education, the Reynold Carlson Distinguished Scholar Award from Indiana University, the New York State Outdoor Education Association's Leadership Award, and Professional Service Recognition from the New York State Recreation and Park Society.

A native of Rochester, N.Y., Young earned a bachelor's degree in religion from Ohio Wesleyan University, where he was an undergraduate fellow and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the national leadership honor society. He received a master of divinity from Union Theological Seminary in New York City and a Ph.D. in recreation and outdoor education from The Ohio State University, where he was inducted in the Phi Kappa Phi honor society and received an Alumni Research Award. In 1987, he was inducted as an honorary member into the SUNY Cortland chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society.

During summers between 1965-73, Young remained affiliated with the YMCA of Rochester as a director at its Camp Cory and Camp Arrowhead.

In 1974, Young joined Capital University in Columbus, Ohio, as a resident counselor. Over the next five years, he served at various times as a residence hall director, coordinator of living-learning programs, acting coordinator of housing and director of the Program on Wilderness, Nature and Human Life.

During the summers of 1982 and 1983, Young returned to The Ohio State University as a visiting instructor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Young has kept abreast of the current trends within his discipline, having attended 116 conference and held 41 leadership positions in profes-

sional or scholarly organizations since coming to SUNY Cortland.

He is the author of nearly 50 articles and research reports and is an editor of the seven-volume series, *Research in Outdoor Education*, a publication associated with an international research symposium that Young has organized and chaired since 1992.

He has served on the Ohio Wesleyan University Board of Trustees from 1971-74 and 1983-86. He served on the University's Alumni Association Board of Directors from 1974-80.

Young and his wife, Mary, have two daughters, Elaine and Allison. They reside in Cortland.

Senate Defeats ROTC Referendum Proposal

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ROTC in place when she arrived on campus and that she has never received documented authorization to remove them.

President Erik J. Bitterbaum explained to the senators that the Cornell ROTC officers knew about the 13-year-old referendum that forbids their classes on the Cortland campus, but that they asked him if they could re-address the issue. So, he asked the Faculty Senate to form an ad hoc committee to explore the idea.

He added that senators were within their rights to reject the referendum proposal and, in doing so, would bring an end to the debate.

Following the vote, Provost Davis-Russell said that the reference to ROTC courses being offered on the SUNY Cortland campus would be deleted.

In other action, the Faculty Senate voted to participate in the search for the newly created position of associate provost for academic affairs, but not to participate in the search for the admissions director. Provost Davis-Russell is looking to fill the positions by July 1.

Educating Disabled Individuals Topic of May 9 Conference

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Reid will share how caregivers and service providers can increase the happiness of individuals with disabilities while simultaneously addressing challenging behaviors. He will begin at 9 a.m. with a discussion on "Preference-Based Teaching: Helping People With Developmental Disabilities Enjoy Learning Without Problem Behavior." At 1:30 p.m., Reid will address "Working with Staff to Enhance Enjoyment and Reduce Challenging Behavior Among People Who Have Developmental Disabilities."

Reid, who has a Ph.D. in psychology with a specialization in Applied Behavior Analysis and school psychology from Florida State University, also currently is the executive director of Habilitative Management Consultants, Inc., in Morganton, N.C. He has more than 30 years of experience in developmental disabilities as a manager, clinician and consultant in educational, residential and community support settings. He has consulted with more than 100 programs in 27 states focusing on educational services, staff training and management, treatment of challenging behavior, supports and services for people with severe disabilities, and teaching functional skills to people with severe disabilities. His books include *Positive Behavior Support Training Curriculum* and *Training to Teach in a Day: The Teaching-Skills Training Program Instructor's Manual*.

During lunch at noon, Paul Luyben will discuss Headsprout, an online beginning reading program for children ages 4-7.

The conference was also organized by Wissink, who is executive director of Exceptional Family Resources in Syracuse, N.Y.; Michael Friga, coordinator of the Special Education Training Resource Center (SETRC) at Tompkins-Seneca-Tioga Counties Board of Cooperative Educational Services (TST BOCES); and Karen Fried, a psychologist at the Franziska Racker Centers.

The conference is sponsored by the College's Psychology Department, Exceptional Family Resources, Mid-State Regional SETRC, TST BOCES SETRC and the Franziska Racker Centers.

News Briefs

One-Act Plays To Be Presented April 30-May 1 in Dowd Theatre

The Performing Arts Department will present a program of one-act plays at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 30 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, May 1.

The performances will take place in the Dowd Fine Arts Center Lab Theatre. Admission is free.

Three featured plays will be performed: "The New Miranda" by Joel Shatzky, English, will be directed by graduate student Kristin Muller. The short playlets "Words Words Words" and "The Philadelphia," both by New York City Playwright David Ives, will be directed by Barbara Jo Williams, a local actress recently seen in "Anything Goes."

For more information, contact the Performing Arts Department at ext. 2811.

Athletics Department Golf Tourney Planned for May 6 at Elm Tree

The Athletics Department will hold its 2005 Red Dragon Golf Classic on Friday, May 6, at the Elm Tree Golf Course in Cortland.

In addition to the 18-hole tournament, the \$65 per person entry fee will include dinner and a Cortland athletics baseball cap. Proceeds will help support the Athletics Department and student-athletes.

A noon shotgun start will be used for the four-person, scramble format. There will be prize giveaways and all awards, including both men's and women's team champions, will be presented following the event.

To enter, or for more information, contact Event Coordinator Tom Spanbauer, athletics, at ext. 4953.

Geology Department Will Offer Science Teachers Workshop April 27

A hands-on workshop for teaching geology and earth science will be held at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 27.

Titled "DLESE (Digital Library for Earth Science Education): A Free Source of High Quality Earth Science Resources," the one-hour workshop will take place in the Bowers Hall PC Lab, Room 119.

The workshop will be presented by Michelle Hall, a Distinguished Lecturer with the National Association of Geoscience Teachers (NAGT), and president of Science Exact Solutions, Inc., from Los Alamos, N.M. Hall is active in teacher preparation and professional development and has developed curricula for high school and college level courses.

Sponsored by the Geology Department and NAGT, the workshop will include a hands-on look at the DLESE online data set library in the classroom.

For more information, contact Gayle Gleason, geology, at ext. 2816, or by e-mail to gleasong@cortland.edu.

College Store will Offer Special Hours for Textbook Buy Back

Textbook Buy Back hours will take place at the College Store and at Smith and Casey Towers as follows:

The College Store

Tuesday, May 3 -

Friday, May 6 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 7 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Monday, May 9 -

Thursday, May 12 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Smith and Casey Towers

Thursday, May 5 -

Friday, May 6 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Monday, May 9 -

Wednesday, May 11 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.



Faculty-Staff Activities

David Canaski, financial aid, is the president-elect of the New York State Financial Aid Administrators Association. He will take office at the group's conference on Long Island in October and will assume the presidency at the Lake Placid conference in 2006.

Elizabeth Davis-Russell, academic affairs, was recently appointed to a two-year term on the Board of Educational Affairs of the American Psychological Association's standing appeal panel. The panel is comprised of senior level psychologists who hear appeals of programs whose accreditation status is in jeopardy. She was also recently appointed to serve as a program reviewer for Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools Commission.

In addition, Davis-Russell received an award from the Central New York Branch of the National Association of University Women for outstanding service to the branch. She was the organizer and a founding member of the branch.

Pete Ducey, biological sciences, has been named as an associate editor for the *Journal of Herpetology*, the scientific journal for the Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles. He had previously served on the editorial board for the journal for six years. Ducey has also been informed that his collaborative manuscript, "Reproductive ecology and evolution in the invasive terrestrial planarian *Bipalium adventitium* across North America," co-authored with Biological Sciences Department graduates Lori-Jeanne West '04, Gina Shaw '03, and Jacqueline DeLisle '03, has been accepted for publication by the international journal of soil biology, *Pedobiologia*. The manuscript analyzes experimental and observational data collected over five years concerning variation in the reproductive strategies of a hermaphroditic Asian flatworm that has invaded the U.S. and preys upon earthworms.

Angela Hailey-Gregory, English Master of Arts student, had her essay, "Tragic Truth: Edna's Mythic Journey in Chopin's *The Awakening*," accepted for publication in *The Mississippi Quarterly*. The essay was originally written for English 672, Seminar in Literary Criticism, taught by Denise D. Knight.

Gretchen Herrmann, library, presented a paper at the 45th annual meeting of the Northeastern Anthropological Association, April 3-6, in Lake Placid. The topic of the presentation, "Special Monies: Garage Sale Money and the Ithaca Barter Currency in the Alternative Economy," draws on research she has conducted with participants using Ithaca's barter currency, Ithaca HOURS, and on the U.S. garage sale, and it articulates how the use of money in each venue is socially constructed.

Eunice Miller, academic affairs, was recently commended for her service to the National Association of University Women of Central New York.

Kevin B. Sheets, history, had his article "Antiquity Bound: The Loeb Classical Library as Middlebrow Culture in the Early Twentieth Century," accepted for publication in the April 2005 issue of the *Journal of the Gilded Age and Progressive Era*. The article traces the history of the Loeb Classical Library (LCL), a collection of ancient Greek and Roman classics with facing page English translations, whose publication began in 1912. The LCL was an effort by founder James Loeb to democratize the classics in the 20th century.

ASC Spring Semester Closings Announced

Campus Corner C-Store

Thursday, May 12 Closing at 3 p.m.

College Store

Extended Commencement hours:

Friday, May 13 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Saturday, May 14 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Summer hours begin:

Monday, May 16 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

The Colloquium

Tuesday, May 3 Closing at 1:30 p.m.

Crossroads Cafe

Tuesday, May 3 Closing at 1:30 p.m.

Dragon's Court

Thursday, May 12 Closing at 6 p.m.

Dragon's Den

Wednesday, May 4 Closing at 3 p.m.
Friday, May 13 each day

Dunkin' Donuts

Special exam hours:
Saturday, May 7 Opening at 7:30 a.m.

Thursday, May 12 Closing at 3 p.m.

Neubig Dining Hall

Wednesday, May 4 Closing after midnight
breakfast for renovation

The Poolside

Tuesday, May 3 Closing at 2 p.m.

Special exam hours:
Saturday, May 7 Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Raquette Pizza

Wednesday, May 11 Closing at 11:30 p.m.



Library Hours

Extended Late Night Hours Through May 5

	Entire Library	Late Night Reading Room
Monday-Thursday	7:45 a.m.-3 a.m.	
Friday	7:45 a.m.-6 p.m.	6 p.m.-Midnight
Saturday	11 a.m.-6 p.m.	6 p.m.-Midnight
Sunday	10 a.m.-3 a.m.	

Finals Week Extended Hours May 6-12

	Entire Library
Friday, May 6	*7:30-3 a.m.
Saturday, May 7- Sunday, May 8	8-3 a.m.
Monday, May 9- Wednesday, May 11	*7:30-3 a.m.
Thursday, May 12	*7:30-3 a.m.

*Open 7:30-8 a.m. for study purposes only.



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.

Tuesday, April 26

Faculty Recital: Performing Arts Department members Ralph Dudgeon, trumpet, and Edward Moore, piano, Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Holocaust Remembrance Day: "Sounds of the Shtetl" klezmer music performed by Clarinetist Joel Rubin and the Cornell Klezmer Ensemble, Interfaith Center on the corner of Prospect Terrace and Calvert St., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 27

Workshop: "DLESE: A Free Source of High Quality Earth Science Resources," by Michelle Hall, National Association of Geoscience Teachers Distinguished Lecturer, Bowers Hall PC Lab, Room 119, 7 p.m.

Thursday, April 28

Speaker: Healthcare principal investor, advisor and manager Brian G. Murphy '82, will speak at the Principles of Management class, Old Main, Room 120, 10:05-11:20 a.m.; Open to the public.

Saturday, April 30

One-Act Play Festival: Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 1

One-Act Play Festival: Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 2 p.m.

Spring Concert: SUNY Cortland Gospel Choir, directed by Robert Brown, Old Main Brown Auditorium, 4-5:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 3

Textbook Buy Back: College Store, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Presentation: "The War in Iraq: Where Do We Go From Here," by Angela 'Bay' Buchanan, president of The American Cause, Old Main Brown Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Concert: Choral Union, Dowd Fine Arts Theatre, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, May 4

Textbook Buy Back: College Store, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Make A Difference Day: Campus-wide cleanup, meet at Moffett Center, 8 a.m.

Celebration of Teaching: "An Evening of Humor, Reflection and Song," dessert buffet and social gathering, Corey Union Function Room, 6:30 p.m.; A variety show follows at 7 p.m. Register by calling ext. 4214 by Friday, April 29.

Thursday, May 5

Community Roundtable: "The World of Birds: An Exploration of Bird Communication, Behavior and Ecology Around the World," President Erik J. Bitterbaum, Park Center Hall of Fame Room, 8-9 a.m. Refreshments will be served at 7:45 a.m.

Textbook Buy Back: College Store, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Smith and Casey Towers, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Friday, May 6

Textbook Buy Back: College Store, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Smith and Casey Towers, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

\$ Red Dragon Golf Classic: Sponsored by the Athletics Department, Elm Tree Golf Course, noon.

Saturday, May 7

Textbook Buy Back: College Store, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

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