

For alumni and friends of Cabrini College

Cabrini

Volume 1 Number 3
Summer 2004

The Magazine

**Graduation
2004**

**Running
A B&B**

**Triassic
Research**

Cabrini

A LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT



There is simply no better time than Spring on a college campus. Students can be seen studying for finals under the warm sun, attending an athletic event or playing a game of Wiffle ball under the tall trees. It's a time when graduates prepare for the next phase of their lives and faculty say a bittersweet goodbye to another class of seniors. This is when a college campus is most alive!

I am still savoring the memories of what was undoubtedly the best commencement we have had during my 12-year tenure at Cabrini College.

We began a new tradition by holding graduation under an enormous tent on the Edith Robb Dixon Athletic Field adjacent to The Dixon Center. It was an absolutely perfect day and family, friends, faculty and staff all stood proud as the class of 2004 received their honors. Our honorary degree recipient, Dr. Lorraine Monroe, president of the Lorraine Monroe Leadership Institute, was undoubtedly the highlight of the day. Monroe began her teaching career in the New York City public schools and moved into administration on the New York City Board of Education. When a Central Harlem school, well known for violence, poor attendance and low academic achievement,

needed to be overhauled, Monroe was called in. Her passionate and enthusiastic speech had students up on their feet, affirming her message of personal responsibility and service. This surely will be one class that will always remember its commencement speaker!

Programs like our elementary and special education majors and our master of education program—which consistently produce empowered and impassioned individuals, committed to quality learning environments—require exceptional people and innovative programming. Dr. Monroe's philosophy is much like our Cabrinian education of the heart.

The campus quieted down when we said goodbye to our students in May, but only momentarily. Summer classes and children's summer camps began. In addition, we began an expansion of the parking lot behind Founder's Hall that will give us 76 new spaces, and during the summer we will complete the design for a new 120-bed residence hall. By the time students return in the fall, the exterior work to the Center for Science, Education and Technology (SET) will be largely complete with most of the fall's work centered on finishing the interior. No matter the time of year, Cabrini is always a vibrant, exciting place.

This summer, I will be attending the Oxford Round Table for college and university leaders. As one of only 35 presidents worldwide included in this year's forum to be held at Oxford University, the home of the Rhodes Scholars, I am humbled and excited to have been chosen. In August, I'll participate in a presidential summit in Redmond, Wash., co-sponsored by Microsoft and the Council of Independent Colleges. The summit will address several powerful trends including technology-influenced approaches to learning and communicating to the "millennial" generation. I will be making presentations on academic information technology collaborations at both of these forums, offering information on our IT project with Drexel University, which has become a model in higher education for successful collaborations.

I wish all of our new graduates the best as they move to the next phase of their lives, and I wish everyone a safe and relaxing summer.

Sincerely,

Dr. Antoinette Iadarola
President

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On the Cover:

Saleem Brown, of Chester, Pa., earned a degree in business administration. He is proud to be the first in his immediate family to graduate from college.

Dolores Tornambe, from Norristown, Pa., earned a degree in biology/pre-medicine. She has been accepted into a Ph.D. program at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, where she will study molecular and cell biology.

Michael Paolucci, from Washington Township, N.J., earned a degree in English/communication. He recently had an opinion piece published in the *Gloucester County Times*.

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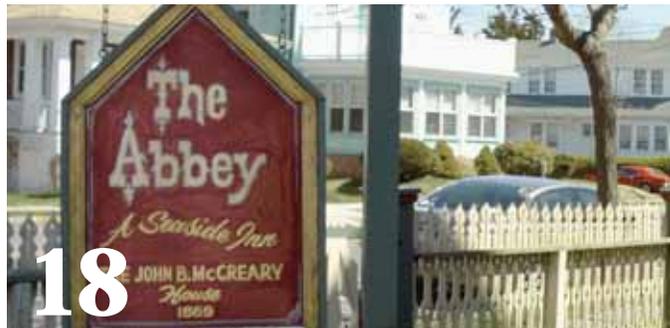
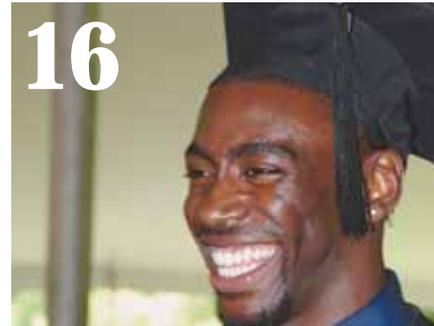
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Cabrini LETTERS to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I want to compliment you on the Eddie O'Brien story. As many members of the Cabrini alumni family are aware, I share his passion for triathlon and Ironman competitions. The Ironman is not just a race, it is a lifestyle and a mindset of perseverance and survival. Ed has proven that on multiple levels. Eddie and I were not only classmates at Cabrini, but also great friends at Haverford High School.

During IRONMAN USA at Lake Placid in 2003, I ran into Ed several times during race week. I also saw him three times during the actual race. Two of those times he was suffering horribly. I was about an hour ahead of him in the race and saw the look in his eyes. I knew the look, I have been there. It wasn't good. I stopped and talked to him for a minute and tried to keep him moving. I told him that with everything he has gone through, he was already a superman. A mere Ironman is a walk in the park. That was enough to keep him going a little more. I saw him again about two miles from the finish line, and he wanted to know how much further. When I told him, his face lit up, and he regained some life in his stride.

We hung out after the race with our families. Ed's brother, Joe, also competed. At that point Ed said, "That's it, I'm done. I only needed to do this race once. And I did it. I don't know how you keep doing it again and again." That thinking didn't last long, however. Within a few months, he had hired a new coach and committed to a few more Ironman races for 2004.

Eddie and I will be buddying up this year many times to race, train or just hang out. I'm proud to have known him since 1975 and his wonderful family.

When Eddie crossed the finish line, it stood for much more than becoming an Ironman.

Steve Brown '85

To the Editor,

I just wanted to let you know that I had the opportunity to read the *Cabrini The Magazine*, earlier this week, and want to commend the staff on a tremendous effort. I was very impressed with the publication, particularly the story on Ed O'Brien. This story was truly inspiring and has had an immediate impact on me personally. I wake up each morning and look at my family with a much different view than I had a few days ago. He is an inspiration to all of us, not only for his amazing ability to bounce back from such a tremendous setback, but more importantly, how his faith pulled him through. This was a very moving story for me, and one that has altered the way I approach each day.

Thank you and please keep up the great work.

Shane Ferguson '93

Editor,

I was very inspired by your article about Eddie O'Brien. He handled a life threatening illness with determination and a great deal of faith. Eddie is indeed a kind man, and I want to share a story about him.

Picture it: Cabrini College, 1984 or 1985, I don't remember the exact year.

Extremely uncoordinated, shy girl needs to take a phys ed course. The sport that semester was volleyball. Well, she can't serve the ball to save her life. She's just awful and has tears in her eyes during most of the class because she's so embarrassed. Her other classmates moan when it's her turn to serve and whisper about her.

Early in the semester a very attractive, nice guy befriends her. She has never seen him before. He helps her with her serve and cheers her on the entire semester. She doesn't dread coming to class as much, because her classmates are not commenting anymore. She's no longer on the verge of tears. He cheers her on even when he's on the team playing against her.

Of course I was the klutz, and the nice guy was Eddie O'Brien. He didn't even know me yet was so kind to me for the entire semester. After the semester was over I'd see him in the hallways, and we'd say "Hi."

That was the only class we shared. Was it a coincidence? To quote Eddie in your article, "I don't think so. That's God's way of remaining anonymous." Thank you, Eddie. I know God will bless you with a long and healthy life.

Susan Rerecich-Ciaffi '85

To the Editor:

Great job on new magazine. It has the right blend of human interest and professionalism.

Best Wishes,

Elena (Prota) Saboe '65

Triassic Research Being Conducted at Cabrini

When you hear about Dr. David Dunbar's research, you can't help but think of the film "Jurassic Park." The assistant professor, biology, isn't exactly hatching dinosaurs in the lab, but he is studying prehistoric life forms.

Dunbar and a colleague at West Chester University, Dr. Russ Vreeland, are investigating microbes extracted from an ancient salt crystal. The crystal is thought to be about 250 million years old, which means it has been around since the Triassic Period. That epoch preceded the Jurassic Period by a few hundred million years. Vreeland's lab has been able to isolate and grow salt-loving microbes, or halophiles, that had lain dormant within the crystal, probably since it was formed. "Many microorganisms can't be grown in the lab," Dunbar says, "so we were very excited when Vreeland's lab accomplished that."

The pair went on to find out that the halophiles have two unique characteristics. First, they do not need many nutrients to grow. "That suggests that they may contain novel metabolic pathways," says Dunbar. "We're hoping that's the case." And second, the microbes contain three different types of ribosome genes, whereas all other known organisms have only one. A ribosome is the structure in a cell that manufactures all of its protein. The scientists are now trying to establish that the ribosome genes are real. Every living organism, including humans, have what are known as pseudo genes, or, as Dunbar puts it, "genes that do absolutely nothing." To determine

the authenticity of the ribosome genes, they will use two methods common in forensics: polymerase chain reaction, or PCR, and reverse transcription, or RT. "Basically, what we do is make DNA from RNA, then make copies of the DNA, or amplify it," he explains. "Next we'll determine the DNA gene sequences and compare them to known genes. That is done on the computer, and is known as bioinformatics." If the ribosome genes turn out to be the real thing, Dunbar will then look at the functions of each, see if each is unique and determine what the functions might be. "Studying organisms that lived long ago and in extreme conditions, like these, advances science in several ways," Dunbar says. "It helps us learn how life on Earth evolved, since we think conditions

here were very hostile at one time. And, we may find basic biological applications that could help in formulating treatments and even cures for diseases."

Along with doing research, Dunbar is mentoring biology/pre med major Lara D'Alessandro '05. She has been conducting complex laboratory experiments under Dunbar's tutelage, and she accompanied him to the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Academy of Science this spring, where the two presented their findings. Dunbar is also teaching D'Alessandro how to write grants, and has helped her apply for funding from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science, so she can aggressively pursue her research goals during her senior year at Cabrini. ☺



Lara D'Alessandro '05 and Dr. David Dunbar investigate the ribosomes of an ancient organism.

Weathering the Course

Every February 2nd, we wait for the famous groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil, to emerge from his hole and enlighten us. Do we have six more weeks of winter, or is spring on its way? Even though this legend dates back to the 18th century, we still watch to see if Phil sees his shadow.

Phyllis Rumpp, assistant professor, science education, brings a much more modern approach to understanding and predicting weather with the Online Weather Studies course. Offered through the American Meteorological Society (AMS), the course was first offered in fall 2003 as a graduate-level education course. It is geared towards teachers working on their M.Ed. degrees, who learn basic weather concepts they can teach in their classrooms.



Colleges and universities throughout the country are using this online model for instruction because of its up-to-the minute technology. The course uses real-time meteorological data to engage students. They learn about weather as it happens and while completing learning assignments, which are written to the current weather situations. The course has three instructional components:



Meteorologist Kathy Orr, of CBS's affiliate station KYW in Philadelphia, explains the ins and outs of broadcasting the weather. A trip to the Channel 3 studios was the culmination of the course.

the course home page through the AMS, a textbook, and a study guide.

Each week, students log on the AMS course homepage to access daily weather summaries and supplemental information. The summaries are in the form of a map of current weather conditions, radar and historical weather events. Students supplement the online facts by reading the textbook on topics such as air pressure, tropical weather systems and weather analysis and forecasting. From the study guide, students complete online investigation assignments, based on the week's readings and daily weather summary.

Rumpp joined the Cabrini faculty in summer 2003. After arriving at the College, she felt the Online Weather Studies would be a great addition to College's offerings, particularly since it would complement Cabrini's exten-

sive technology-based courses. "In a traditional course, students would only learn the concepts of weather—period," Rumpp says. "In this course, however, technology is automatically applied every day, and that makes the course unique."

One of Rumpp's colleagues in the AMS Educational Symposium is Kathy Orr, meteorologist at CBS's Philadelphia affiliate station, KYW. The weather students visited the television station to watch a newscast and to learn how Orr processes all the meteorological data she uses to give her audience the forecast.

Beginning this fall, Online Weather Studies will be offered as an undergraduate elective. Apparently, the trend of online weather watching is catching on. Rumpp reports that the course is already full. ☺

Meeting the Demands of the “Techno-torial” Age

Not since the printing press—the mother of all communication technology—has there been an innovation like the Internet. It has completely changed everyday life. Everything from keeping in touch to shopping, and even dating, can now be done online.

Education, too, has felt its profound impact. Colleges and universities across the country continually adapt curricula to match the demands of today’s “techno-world.” And Cabrini is no exception.

“The lines between newspapers, video production, radio, magazine publication, theater and marketing are becoming more and more blurred,” says Dr. Harold Halbert, assistant professor, English/communication. “It’s no longer enough for a journalism major, for example, to be able to write well. He or she also has to know how to adapt that writing for the Web and how to put it up on a site. Students must now learn to work and think across the entire media spectrum.”

One Associated Press editor, for example, says she skims a candidate’s résumé then immediately goes on the Web to check out the person’s home page. At the *Chicago Tribune*, one job-seeker suggested during his interview that the newspaper might consider making and selling a CD-ROM of its prize-winning photographs. He got the job.

To give Cabrini students that same competitive edge, Halbert designed a course that could be considered a hybrid: Senior Seminar on Media Convergence. The course teaches students how to plan, market, write and



use technical skills inherent in a convergence approach to media. They conceptualize a story then decide the most effective way to tell it, using various platforms. “We don’t want students using different technologies simply because they are available,” Halbert says. “We want them to develop a sense of how convergence can help produce work that is greater than the sum of its parts.”

This past semester, a dozen English/communication majors—who had developed strong skills in at least two areas of communication—were invited to pilot the course. They were required to produce three small individual convergence projects and one major group project. Halbert says he was a bit concerned that senioritis might set in, but was pleasantly surprised. “These kids pulled out all the stops,” he says.

One major project was a 32-minute movie on DVD, titled “Emoticon.” Between them, the students wrote the original short story and the script, recruited the cast, videoed on location, edited, made the DVD, and labeled and packaged it using original computer art

and photography. The DVD included an interactive menu from which viewers could choose to read the original story in print, hear audio commentary by the crew, get a behind-the-scenes look at the process, watch out takes and deleted scenes, and of course, watch the movie.

“They did a really great job,” says Halbert. “The story, which was very engaging and well written, and the video stood on its own. But the students were eager to blend fields, so they learned whatever they needed in order to make their projects richer. Now they all have a very impressive, professional-looking DVD to use at job interviews.”

The second group produced a DVD titled “Love Bomb,” which was designed to serve as a marketing package for a rock band of the same name. The students first did a story on the band in the College newspaper, the *Loquitur*; then produced the music DVD, which the band can use for auditioning and leave behind after gigs. Like “Emoticon,” it has an interactive menu that allows viewers to see and hear the band in different settings.

Halbert believes Cabrini English/communication students will be ready for the challenges of today’s job market. “I couldn’t have been more proud of these kids,” Halbert says. “They set goals, met their goals and weren’t afraid to learn new tricks. Cabrini has some astonishingly talented students.”

The course is being offered again this fall, with some minor changes recommended by the inaugural class. ☺

Taking Stock of American Business

Cabrini finance and business administration majors pose in front of the iconic New York Stock Exchange on Wall Street before going inside. After watching morning trading, the 20 students ate lunch, and then toured the Museum of American Financial History. The museum houses historical 18th century financial documents, a stock ticker from 1867 and the ticker tape from the infamous morning of October 29, 1929. The group ended the day at Ground Zero. Dr. Mary Harris, assistant professor of finance (front row, second from left) arranged the tour. 🌐



WAY TO GO! Caswell Holloway III (left) and his teammate, Bob Plucienki cheer each other on during the 15th annual Cabrini College Golf Classic, held at Sunnybrook Golf Club in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. One lucky golfer, Chris Walrath, hit a hole-in-one, winning a free two-year lease on a 2004 Toyota Scion from Sloane Automotive Group of the Delaware Valley. During live and silent auctions, the 93 participants bid on a variety of donated items, such as a Master's

Tournament flag signed by Arnold Palmer, Phillies Superbox seats, an Eagles jersey signed by Donovan McNabb, and golf vacations to Florida, North Carolina and Tortola, located in the British Virgin Islands. The May event, which was co-chaired by Cabrini Board of Trustees members Holloway and Robert Whalen, raised more than \$150,000 for the Cabrini Annual Fund. The Haverford Trust Company was the official sponsor.

Cultivating New Bookworms

A trip to the Borders Books and Music store in Wynnewood, Pa., kicked off a two-day event celebrating the culmination of a tutoring program at the Julia de Burgos Elementary School, Philadelphia's Spanish-language magnet school. Cabrini



Trisha Meyer '05 helps Keisha O'Tero find a book in the Young Adult section of the store.

Seminar 300 students tutored the eighth graders in English for two hours each week. At the end of the spring semester, the teens met their tutors at Borders and used money they

raised together by selling carnations at the middle school. The criteria for selecting books were they

had to be written in English and have educational value.

The de Burgos students also spent a day at Cabrini, where they took a campus tour, participated in a live radio broadcast, went swimming at The Dixon Center and enjoyed a barbeque dinner with their tutor-hosts.



Bill Leahy and Kenney Costello, both members of the Class of 2005, skim books on wrestling with Emmariel Filpo.

The teens all received diplomas, ribbons and awards for their participation in the program.

Dr. Seth Frechie, assistant professor, English/communication and Dr. Jerome Zurek, chair, English/communication, who taught the Seminar 300 course, initiated the program with Julia de Burgos three years ago. ☺

A Twist of Fate

They didn't plan it this way. In fact, they say it probably would not have worked out if they had. Nevertheless, three Cabrini alumnae, who never knew each other on campus, now work in the same office at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia (CHOP). Patricia (Pat) Brown '96, Elizabeth (Liz) Kanaras-Cade '83 and Karen Feudo '94 are all part of the Acquisitions and Contracting Services Department—more commonly known as Purchasing. Each manages contracts for supplies and equipment and service agreements for specific departments of the 400-bed hospi-



A trio of alumnae, (from left) Elizabeth (Liz) Kanaras-Cade '83, Karen Feudo '94 and Patricia (Pat) Brown '96, work together at Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. The three never knew each other on campus.

tal, its 27 physician practices and all of its satellites in the tri-state area. From operating room instruments and x-ray equipment to pens and pencils, the three keep things well stocked. And, they do comparative analyses—or shop around, so to speak—to make sure the hospital is getting the best possible value.

Brown, who started at the hospital in 2001 was the first of the three to work there. She and Feudo had worked together at Mercy Health System. It was while working at Mercy that Feudo earned

continued on next page

A Twist of Fate *continued from previous page*

her degree in organizational management, through Cabrini's Accelerated Degree Program (ADP). Brown followed her example. "I had gone to a number of different colleges trying to get my degree," Brown says. "After Karen got her diploma, I decided if she could do it, I could do it, too." Brown earned a degree in organizational management, as well.

Kanaras-Cade, an English/communication major at Cabrini, started as a consultant in 2002, and became a

full-time, permanent employee in 2003, the same year Feudo came on board. All three say they have no plans to leave anytime soon. "In 2003, CHOP was ranked the best hospital for children in the country, in both *Child* magazine and *U.S. News & World Report*," says Kanaras-Cade. "We're very proud of that. And as employees we are treated extremely well."

The alums do admit that their jobs are quite demanding, however, they

love what they do. "We enable others to help sick children get better, and that means a lot," says Brown. "Even when things get really crazy, you know you're doing something very worthwhile," adds Kanaras-Cade. "And let's face it," says Feudo. "Basically, our jobs are to shop and buy things. What woman wouldn't like that?" ☺

Learning About that Cup of Joe

While sipping their latté, most people give little, if any thought to exactly where coffee comes from. And many of us have no idea of the plight of foreign coffee-industry workers. Many of them make, on average, \$2 for an eight-hour plus workday; they get only a few cents per pound for the coffee that ends up on the American grocer's shelf.

Cabrini students took a close look at the industry, this past semester, then passed on what they learned.

"Five disciplines joined together to study, from bean to brew, how coffee comes to our table: who does how much work and who gets paid how much," says Dr. Jerry Zurek, chair, English/communication. "By looking at this little bean—the second most traded product in the world after petroleum—students in educa-

tion, sociology, business and communication learned about globalization, international economics, social justice, the media and sustainable agriculture." Along with Zurek, Ruby Remley and Dr. Mary Harris, both assistant professors, business administration, and Dawn Francis, assistant professor, English/communication, participated.

The project culminated in Fair Trade Coffee Day held in April. Students provided information about the unfair conditions suffered by the coffee industry workers, and explained how Americans can make a difference by buying coffee brands bearing the fair trade symbol. The students did a presentation for faculty, staff and students at lunchtime in Jazzman's Café.

To further awareness, the group

worked with the faculty at its development workshop in May, and presented their ideas at the SouthEastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education (SEPCHE) conference.

The project, Zurek explains, was a pilot for an expanded educational initiative planned for next year. It stemmed from a partnership with the national Catholic Relief Services (CRS) workshop, in which Cabrini faculty participated last summer. Cabrini is one of several Catholic colleges and universities exploring ways to partner social justice education with Catholic Relief Services. ☺



Write On!

Writing a book has always been a dream of Cabrini College Board of Trustees member Deb Takes. She recently made that dream a reality with her newly published novel "Time Will Tell."

The novel, which Takes co-wrote with her friend, Suzanne Bush, explores the life of 12-year-old Katie Farrell and her friends, as they deal with young adult issues. It explores self confidence, peer pressure, cliques, justice and, of course, boys.

Takes and Bush, a former newspaper publisher, had often joked about writing a book together. Concerned about the cruelty of young girls and how easily a young



girl's self confidence can be destroyed, the two decided to take on this issue in a novel. With their nieces serving as resources, the authors were able to relate to a 12-year-old's world: clothes, school and fitting in with others.

They began writing the book in May 2002 and developed a routine

for their work. They would meet after writing four or five chapters and outline the next few. Takes usually wrote one chapter ahead and developed the plot, while Bush filled in and did the research.

As President and CEO of Harleysville National Bank and Trust Company, Takes says writing the book was an "absolute joy and release," and "a wonderful mental vacation and escape from the realities of the business world."

The books are available through Barnes & Noble and Amazon and on Takes and Bush's web site www.timeandtimeagainandagain.com. 

Working for World Peace

Most people hope—and many pray—for a peaceful world. Linda Panetta '88 does that and much, much more. A peace activist and photo-journalist, Panetta's photos focus on life in impoverished and war torn areas of the world, particularly Latin America and the Middle East. Photos she took during a recent trip to Iraq have been featured in shows throughout the Philadelphia area and appeared on the front page of the *National*



Catholic Reporter and in *The Philadelphia Inquirer*. Panetta's Web site, OpticalRealities.org features her work and a narrative in which she states, "It is my hope that these photos will portray the compassion, warmth and hope of a people who long for peace and an end to the sanctions of war." The photos pictured here were taken in Iraq in 2003. 





here's Spring Fling, final exams, Honors Convocation and Commencement. The rites of spring on Cabrini's campus are many.

There is one that gets very little fanfare, but is nevertheless, equally important: the induction of students into honor societies. Upwards of about 50 students are invited to join honor societies on campus each year.

bestowing honors

This year, the *Delta Delta* chapter of *Chi Alpha Epsilon* was added to the list of 17 national and international honor societies already at Cabrini.

Founded in 1990, *Chi Alpha Epsilon* was created to acknowledge the continuing success of students enrolled in developmental programs. These programs provide support service for undergraduates with cultural, economic and/or educational disadvantages. Tutoring, men-

toring, counseling and academic advising are provided, as well as opportunities to attend a variety of workshops and lectures.

Students must maintain at least a 3.0 GPA for two consecutive semesters to qualify. More than 105 colleges and universities have chapters, including Michigan State, Misericordia, Rowan, Temple and Villanova universities and Baruch, Buffalo, Ramapo and York colleges

Dr. Elbert Saddler, founder of

Chi Alpha Epsilon, presented the charter for the Cabrini chapter and inducted the first six Cabrini students in a private ceremony, held in the Mansion Dining Room.

Gwendolyn Atkinson-Miller, director of ACT 101 and General Studies, says one of her top priorities when she came to Cabrini was to start a *Chi Alpha Epsilon* chapter on campus.

"This honor society reminds us of the hard work our ACT 101

continued on page 32

At the Delta Delta induction ceremony are (rear, from left) Kerri Hauser '05, Gwendolyn Atkinson-Miller, director of ACT 101 and general studies, and Dr. Elbert Saddler, founder of Chi Alpha Epsilon. In the front are Monica Green'04 and Toccara Buckley '04.



Alpha Kappa Delta, Alpha Theta of Pennsylvania Chapter is an international honor society recognizing outstanding students in the field of sociology with the purpose of promoting excellence in scholarship in the study of society.

Alpha Sigma Lambda, Epsilon Gamma Chapter is the national honor society for students in continuing higher education.

Delta Epsilon Sigma, Delta Xi Chapter is a national scholastic honor society for students at colleges or universities with a Catholic tradition. This society recognizes student academic accomplishments, fosters scholarly activities and encourages a sense of intellectual community among its members.

Phi Alpha is a national honor society, established to provide a closer bond among students of social work and promote humanitarian goals and ideals.

Phi Alpha Theta is the international history honor society that was established to promote the study of history through the encouragement of research, good teaching, publication and the exchange of learning and ideas among historians.

Sigma Zeta, Beta Zeta Chapter is a national honor society which recognizes outstanding scholastic achievement in science and mathematics, and fosters the attainment of in-depth knowledge and a spirit of interdisciplinary cooperation in these fields.

Society for Collegiate Journalists, *Pi Delta Epsilon* Chapter is the national honor society of collegiate mass communications, which exists to recognize excellence and outstanding achievements in journalism and to encourage good journalistic practices in undergraduate institutions.

Theta Alpha Kappa, Alpha Pi Chapter is the national religion honor society serving the needs of those involved in the study of religion and/or theology at both the baccalaureate and post-baccalaureate levels of higher education.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognizes students who demonstrate scholastic excellence and outstanding leadership with promise of future service to society.

Beta Beta Beta, Lambda Rho Chapter is the national biology honor society for students dedicated to improving the understanding and appreciation of biological study and extending boundaries of human knowledge through scientific research.

Chi Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Chapter was founded to recognize the academic achievements of students admitted to colleges and universities through non-traditional criteria with the purpose of promoting continued high academic standards, fostering increased communication among its members, and to honor academic excellence achieved by those students admitted to college via developmental programs.

Financial Management Association National Honor Society is an international honor society for students in the field of finance.

Kappa Delta Pi, Sigma Rho Chapter is an international honor society in education dedicated to scholarship and excellence in education by promoting the development and dissemination of worthy educational ideas and practices; enhancing the continuous growth and leadership of its diverse membership; fostering inquiry and reflection on significant educational issues; and maintaining a high degree of professional fellowship.

Kappa Gamma Pi is the national Catholic college graduate honor society that recognizes graduate students exemplifying excellence in leadership, scholarship, faith and service.

Lambda Iota Tau, Beta Sigma Chapter is an international honor society for students of literature that recognizes and promotes excellence in the study of literature in all languages.

Phi Sigma Iota, Gamma Xi Chapter is the international foreign language honor society, that recognizes outstanding achievement in the field of foreign languages with the purpose of promoting international communication and understanding and a sentiment of amity among nations, to help maximize the understanding of ourselves and our cultural heritage by understanding others, to foster the spirit of liberal culture, and to stand for freedom of mind and democracy of learning.

Psi Chi is a national honor society that was established to advance the science of psychology and to stimulate and encourage scholarship in all fields, especially psychology.

Sigma Beta Delta is an international honor society in business, management and administration that recognizes scholarship and promotes personal and professional improvement and "a life distinguished by honorable service to mankind."

on campus

A Day to Remember

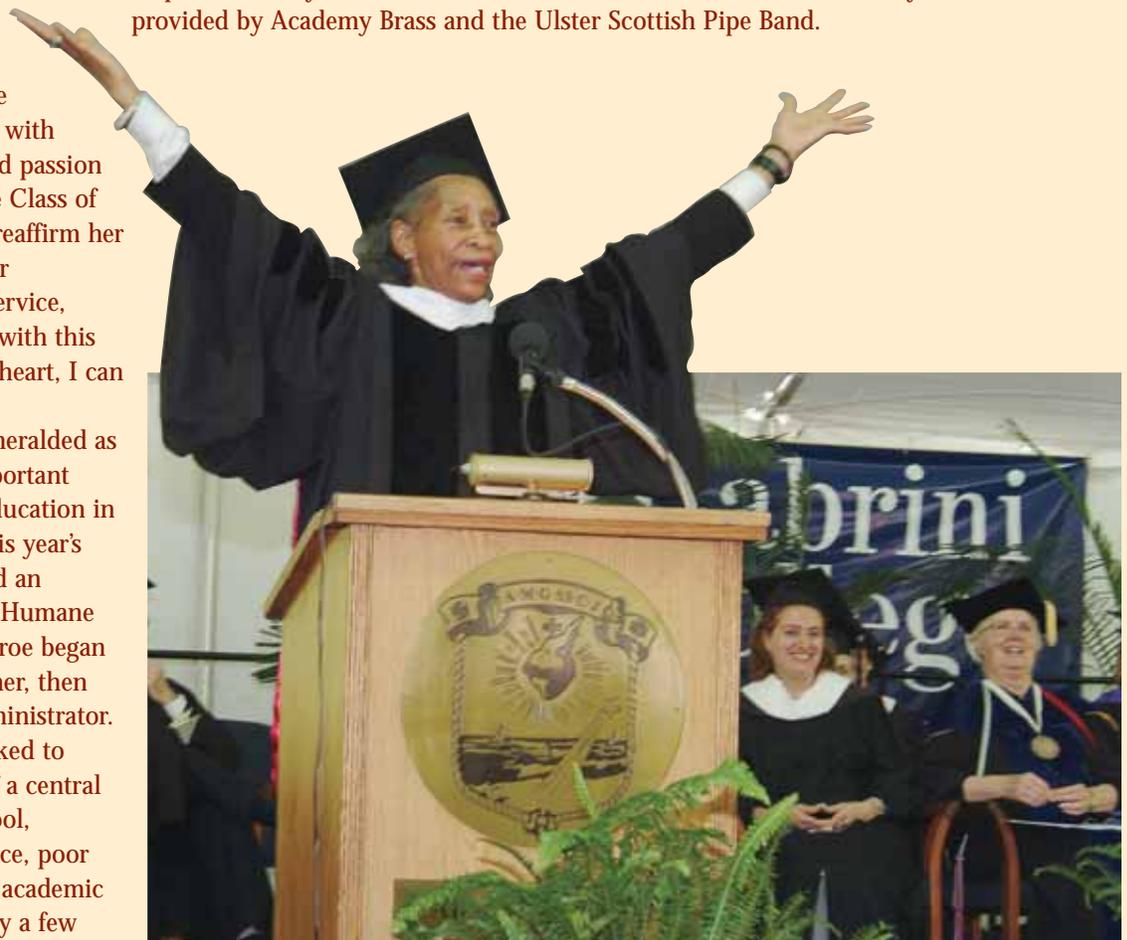
It was a day complete with smiles, hugs, laughter and sunshine, and one that will long be remembered. Nearly 450 graduates received degrees at the College's 44th Commencement on May 16. Held under a huge tent on the Edith Robb Dixon Athletic Field for the first time, students were able to invite more than only two loved ones. Sisters and brothers, grandparents, aunts and uncles and even some cousins were there, cheering and crying, as diplomas were conferred.

The ceremony began promptly at 10 a.m. The procession was led by Grand Marshal, Marilyn Johnson, Ph.D., professor, English/communication. Tony Verde, Ph.D., associate professor, exercise science and health promotion, and recipient of this year's Lindback Award served as Marshal of the Faculty. Music was provided by Academy Brass and the Ulster Scottish Pipe Band.

Dr. Lorraine Monroe delivers her address with such enthusiasm and passion that members of the Class of 2004 stand up and reaffirm her personal message for responsibility and service, "With these hands, with this mind and with this heart, I can do anything."

Monroe, who is heralded as one of the most important voices for quality education in the country, gave this year's address and received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree. Monroe began her career as a teacher, then later became an administrator. In 1991, she was asked to become principal of a central Harlem middle school, notorious for violence, poor attendance and low academic achievement. In only a few

years, she turned it completely around, placing it among the top schools in the city. Now the owner of her own firm, Monroe consults throughout the world. She has been featured on "60 Minutes" and in *The New York Times*, *Ebony*, *Reader's Digest*, and *Parade*, among others. Her book, *Nothing's Impossible: Leadership Lessons from Inside and Outside the Classroom*, was published by Random House in 1997. *The Monroe Doctrine: An ABC Guide to What Great Bosses Do*, was released in August 2003.



With these hands...



With these minds...



With these hearts...



President Antoinette Iadarola welcomes everyone to the 44th Cabrini College Commencement.



Dr. Tony Verde, associate professor and chair of the Exercise Science and Health Promotion, offers a prayer of thanks and humility, after receiving the 2004 Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award. Verde spearheaded a new academic program in sports science, now known as Exercise Science and Health Promotion, and has earned national recognition in the field of sports medicine and exercise physiology. The Christian R. and Mary L. Lindback Foundation in Philadelphia gives the Lindback Distinguished Teaching Award annually to individuals at area colleges and universities in recognition of outstanding teaching.



Balloons, flowers, stuffed animals and diplomas were the order of the day. ►

◄ The Ulster Scottish Pipe Band and Academy Brass provided music for the processional.



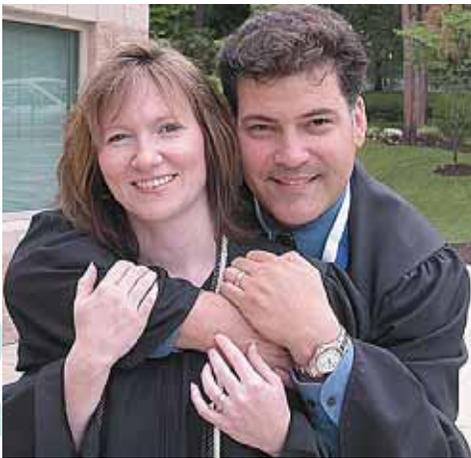
Faculty and staff applaud the soon-to-be alumni as they march toward the Edith Robb Dixon Athletic Field, the site of this year's graduation ceremony.

GRADUATION,



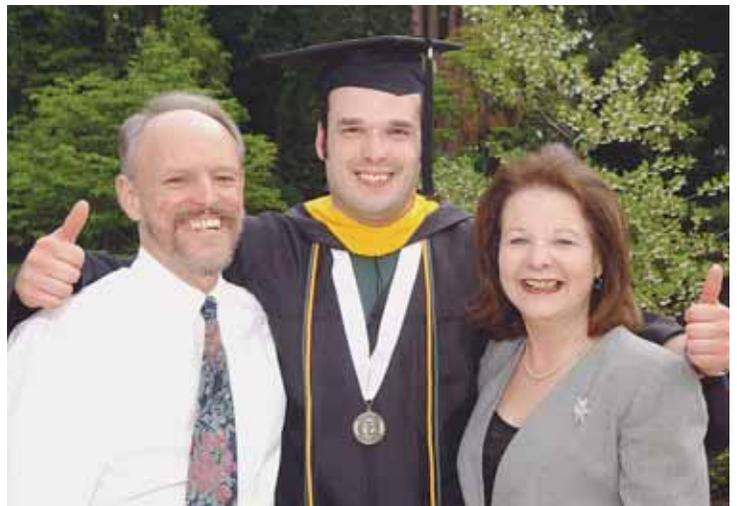
Paul Wechsler's wife, Patricia, adjusts her husband's mortarboard, as their daughter, Susan, looks on.

husband



Trish Lockett and her husband, Stephen, were both members of the Class of 2004. Stephen earned a Bachelor of Arts in Organizational Management, and Trish earned a Master of Science in Organization Leadership. Trish is a publication specialist in Cabrini's Marketing and Communications Office.

wife



It's thumbs up for Jeff Jeffers (center), who received a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration. Jeff poses with his father, Charles Jeffers '74, and his mother, Christine. Charles served as vice president of the Cabrini College Alumni Association for the past four years.

son



Paul Williams (center), his mother, Patti Williams'92, and his father, Paul Williams, share a moment before the ceremony begins. Paul '04 earned a Bachelor of Arts in English/Communication.

mother

Relatively Speaking

Members of the De Frucio family give four cheers on graduation day. From left: Mary Lou, who earned a Master of Education; her son, Vince, who earned a Bachelor of Arts in English/Communication; his sister, Maria, who earned a Bachelor of Arts in History; and Kelly, earned a Bachelor of Arts in Independent Major Education Studies.



family



daughter

Shannon Carroll, an early childhood/elementary education major attends graduation with her parents, Barbara (McHugh) Carroll '78 and Thomas. Shannon will graduate in December, after she completes student teaching in the fall.

Paul Wechsler poses for a photo with his daughter, Susan '99, his wife, Patricia, and their grandson, Ryan Foran. Ryan is the son of the couple's other daughter, Amy (Wechsler) Foran '94. Amy's husband, Tom, is a 1993 graduate of Cabrini. Paul earned a Master of Science in Organization Leadership, and Susan earned a Master of Education.



father

A Turn in the Road

Laval Pinckney has four tattoos on his forearms that actually illustrate his life story. Three are names, and one is an elaborate depiction of the Grim Reaper. That was his first one. He got it when he was 16. He didn't expect to live very long back then, he says, so he sported the tattoo as a kind of motto.

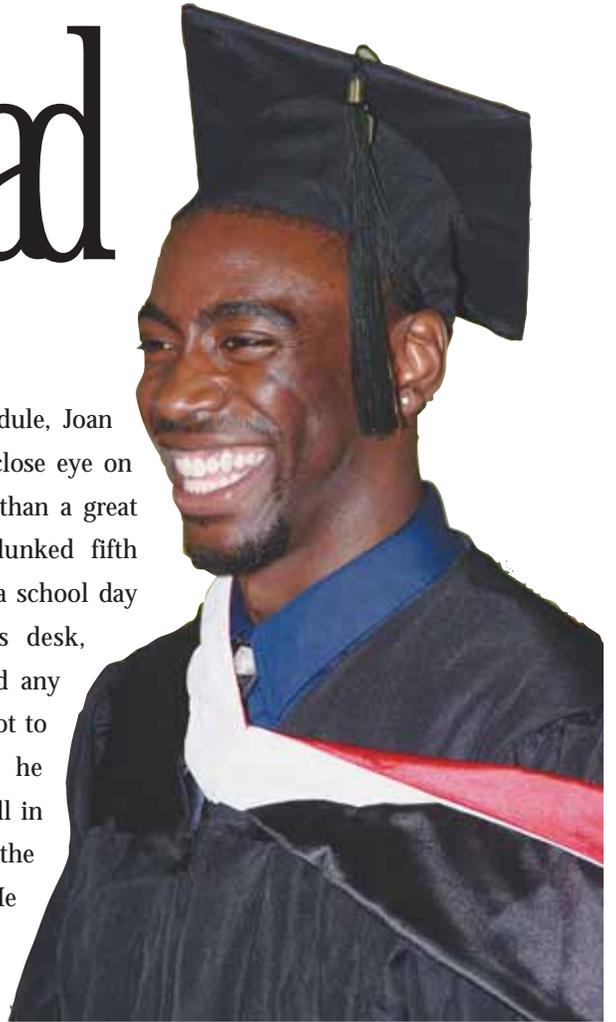
It is not surprising that as a teen in Charleston, S.C., Pinckney had little hope for the future. Like other young, inner-city black males, Pinckney's situation was desperate. Nearly every day of his life, he says, was filled with fear, pain and sorrow.

Pinckney never knew his father, and his mother was only 16 when he was born. He lived with his grandmother, Joan, who was his primary caretaker. His mother lived with them, but was hooked on drugs.

To make ends meet, Joan worked days as a cook, and at night she cleaned offices. Pinckney deeply loved his "Nana," and would occasionally accompany her to her cleaning job, so they could spend time together. He would try to stay awake to keep her company, and maybe even help a little, but often failed.

Because of her schedule, Joan was unable to keep a close eye on Pinckney. He was less than a great student; in fact, he flunked fifth grade. He spent many a school day with his head on his desk, sleeping, and rarely did any homework. When he got to sixth grade, however, he began playing basketball in school. That became the highlight of his day. He began playing with his pals after school, as well. Their hoop was a bottomless milk crate nailed to a tree, and they used a ball they had gotten for free, after eating three pizzas at Pizza Hut.

Pinckney played every day, but even if he was in the middle of a game, he always made a point of getting home before the streetlights came on. His mother, usually high by early evening, would beat on him if he were late. "I was taller and stronger than she was, so it didn't hurt physically. Still, it was awful." She would abuse him, other times, for almost no reason. "I could do something as simple as suck my teeth, and she would go off on me," he says.



Pinckney says his mother did not abuse his two younger brothers, Daniel, now 21, and, Adontis, now 17. He took the brunt of it. She sometimes would hit him with a hard, plastic, red hairbrush. "To this day, I still hate the color red," he says.

When he reached middle school, Pinckney's mother got married to a man named Charles, and the couple moved next door. His hopes of life settling down, however, were short lived. The newlyweds fought violently. He remembers lying in bed and hearing them scream at each other through the walls. Often the police got involved, and one or the other was arrested.

Finally, Joan had enough. She took her daughter to a relative's home, so things would cool down. Charles began asking Joan and Pinckney, who was 12 at the time, where his wife was. When they continually refused to reveal her whereabouts, Charles became angry. The situation continued to escalate.

Then suddenly, Joan went missing. Pinckney recalls that the last day he saw her, he felt very unsettled. Charles had become extremely agitated, and Pinckney was frightened. He begged his grandmother to let him stay home from school so the two of them could be together. She reassured him that everything would be fine and sent him on his way. When Pinckney got home from school that day, Joan was gone.

When she was still missing that night, everyone began fearing the worst. Then the next day, Pinckney



Laval Pinckney gets a hug from President Iadarola after receiving his diploma.

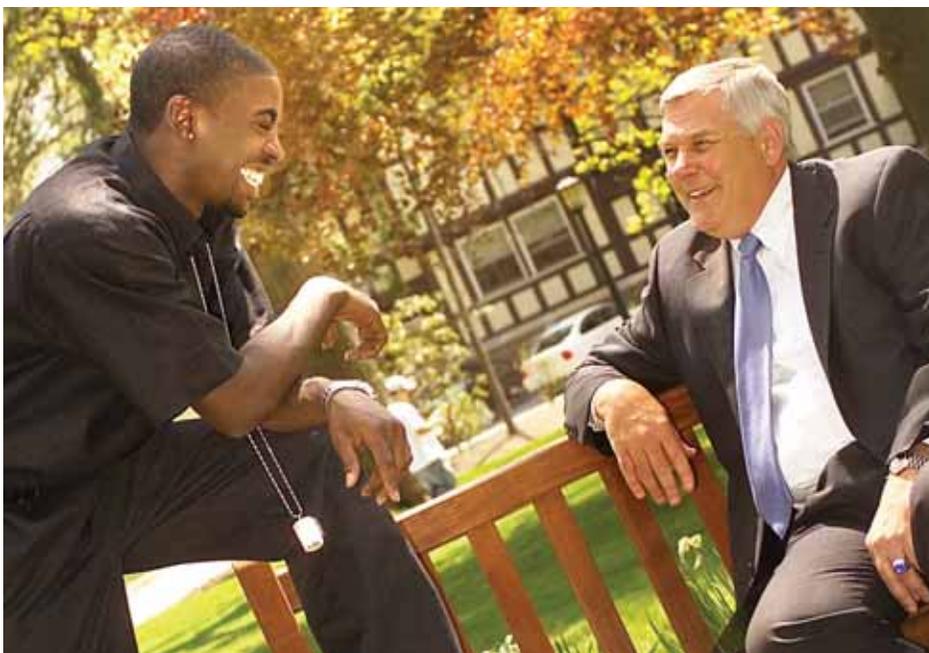
overheard his teachers talking about a murder victim who had just been found. "I remember I was in computer class," he says. "When I realized what they were saying, I got this feeling in my stomach, and my knees started to shake. I was so afraid it was my Nana." The unthinkable had, indeed, happened. Charles had stabbed Pinckney's beloved grandma, in the chest, 13 times.

Pinckney was sent to live with his great grandmother. During his year and half there, he began smoking pot

and drinking heavily. He stole from major department stores, was arrested numerous times—once for throwing rocks at a moving truck—and was permanently expelled from two middle schools. He carried guns, and says he was often shot at, while on the streets late at night with his friends.

"I was going through so much pain," he says. "I missed Nana so much, and I had no one to talk to. My mother was in jail for a robbery she committed while she was high."

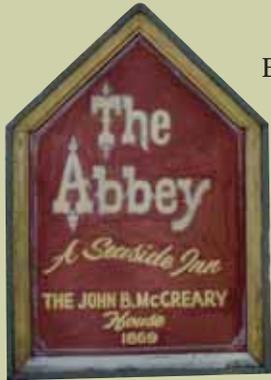
Pinckney was shuffled between relatives, and eventually, became a ward of the state. It was then that his grandmother's cousin, Earl, stepped in. Retired from the Air Force, Earl made Pinckney tow the line. Besides doing daily chores, Pinckney had to account for his whereabouts and be home on time, all the time. Earl made his grand nephew read the newspaper every day, and made sure he did his homework. Before long, Pinckney was getting As and Bs on his report card. He was still playing basketball, and in ninth



Laval Pinckney (left) and Cabrini basketball coach John Dzik chat on campus. "If we could give a little of Laval's forgiving, optimistic attitude to everyone, the world would definitely be a much nicer place," says Dzik.

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THE CHEMISTRY OF INNKEEPING



Ever hear of an alchemist? He was the scientist of the Middle Ages who tried desperately to turn base metals, like iron, into gold. He is usually pictured sitting in a tiny room, swirling a bubbling beaker over a coursing flame. Of course, he never succeeded, but his dream lived on.

You might say Marianne (Hillegas) Schatz '62 and her husband, Jay, took up where the alchemists of old left off. Both chemists by trade, the pair did concoct a formula for turning something ordinary into something lovely and valuable.

As formulas go, it is not an easy one to duplicate. In fact, the Schatzes doubt

they could recreate it. They do remember the ingredients, however: a good education, tons of love, money (earned by using the education), a good deal of perseverance and patience, a willingness to try anything once, and most important, a good sense of humor. That's what it took, they say, to buy, restore and operate The Abbey, their Cape May, N.J. bed and breakfast.

The pair says they never planned to run a B & B, things just worked out that way. It began after they earned degrees in chemistry—Marianne from Cabrini, Jay from Loras College in Dubuque, Iowa. They both went to work for a chemical company in Wilmington, Del., where they met. They discovered they shared a love of antiques and restored homes—and, of course, each other—so after marrying in 1970, they bought an 18th century house in Olde New Castle, Del., an area akin to Historic Williamsburg. They spent weekends scouring antique stores and going to auctions and flea markets to find the perfect, handmade pieces of period furniture for their home.

When Jay got a new job in Philadelphia, and the couple bought a Victorian home in West Chester, Pa., however, their exquisite Chippendale and Queen Anne furniture was too



The dining room in The Abbey

small. "In rooms with 12-foot ceilings, it looked like it was crouching," Marianne says. Once again, the hunt for the perfect furniture was on. Not a chore, as far as the Schatzes were concerned.

It was actually good old Uncle Sam, Marianne says, who was responsible for the couple settling at the shore. With only one mortgage, no children and two good incomes, they were paying hefty taxes. Their accountant suggested they buy a vacation home, so



Marianne Schatz '62 and her husband, Jay, sit in the parlor of their Cape May bed and breakfast. The Fez Jay is wearing is from his collection of hats.

the couple headed straight for Cape May, N.J., a National Historic Landmark city with a history and Victoriana that intrigued them. The Schatzes bought a 1950s bungalow in Cape May Point. They happened to know the owners of the first B & B to ever be opened in Cape May. “They seemed to be having so much fun,” Marianne says. “That lifestyle appealed to both of us.”

Meantime, Marianne’s company started requiring her to go to London twice a year, in March and November, “when the weather there is dreadful,” she says. “I hated it.” So in 1977, Marianne quit her job, and the pair bought a small Victorian house in Cape May. They used some of the antique furniture they had collected to furnish it, and with a little “spit and polish,” it became the town’s second inn. Jay commuted, by train, to his job in Philadelphia and checked on the West Chester house a few times a week, while Marianne ran the inn.

From the very moment they bought the first Victorian house, however, the couple never took their eye off of the John B. McCreary House. They longed to restore it and turn it into a much bigger B & B. They waited patiently, and as soon as it was for sale, they snapped it up. Marianne ran the first inn,



The Abbey, with its 60-foot tower and arched windows, dominates the corner of Gurney Street and Columbia Avenue in Cape May, N.J.

while restoring the seven-bedroom McCreary House. She did everything from supervising carpenters to sanding floors and painting walls. “The plumbers and electricians who were working here then still talk about her,” says Jay.

“They’ll never get over how she could sling a hammer.” Marianne, herself, made the drapes for all the windows—some of which are 12-feet-high—but the hardest job, she says, was papering the walls with the tissue-paper-thin, special-

continued on page 31

Class NOTES

Please send your ClassNotes to:

your class agent or e-mail to alumni@cabrini.edu, fax to 610-902-8574, or mail to Alumni Affairs, Cabrini College, 610 King of Prussia Road, Radnor PA 19087-3698

1961

Marge Corbo Lemongello has a second granddaughter, born to her daughter, Michelle, in July 2003.

1962

Ginny Gallagher Byrne reports that her grandson, Michael Connor Byrne is 4 years old and a delightful little person!

Our class sends its deepest condolences to **Cathy Goldner McGuckin** on the death of her son, David, on April 28, 2004.

1966

Nancy Battaglia Gustafson retired from teaching this month. She raised \$13,000 for charity through her two albums and continues to perform concerts for fund raising purposes. She is also playing golf, working as a consultant for an internship and is a virtual assistant for a musician.

1967

John and Ruth Mastronardi Baldovin announce the engagement of their son, John, to Sarah Arlotta. They are planning to marry in May 2005.

1968

Michele Rusinyak Doman and her husband, John, welcomed their 15th grandchild, Thomas John, in August 2003. Michele continues to teach math at Cabrini and also taught at Ursinus College this year.

Lucy Dinda Tucker and her husband, Steve, have both retired. Steve taught at Trinity University in San Antonio, Tx., and Lucy had a private practice in marriage and family therapy. Their younger son, David, married Becky Whitehead in November 2003, and their older son, Gregory, will marry Sara Rosenfeld in May. They have had a busy year!

1969

Maria Gaston is thrilled to report that she is a grandmother. Her granddaughter, Lilitiana Maria, was born in December 2003 to her son, Mel, and his wife, Stephanie. Maria is program director for Catholic Charities/Latina Resource Center in Omaha, Neb.

1970

Kathleen Smith Morrow reports that her older son, James Jr., is a 2002 graduate of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. He is a mechanical engineer stationed in Portsmouth, Va. Her younger son, Richard, is graduated from Fairfield University in May.

1976

Laura Heim Horn writes that she fondly remembers many good times and friendships made at Cabrini. She has three children, two in college, at Siena College and Alfred University, and her third will be a sophomore in high school. She is in her eighth year of teaching autistic and multiple handicapped children in the Orange County, N.Y. district schools.

1977

Linda Forgione Pinto worked part time for the past 11 years at Camden County College as an adjunct math teacher and received an Academic Excellence Award for her teaching. She is now teaching eighth grade math in Stratford N. J. Linda and her husband, Richard, have two teenage daughters.

1979

Bill Bead is an independent owner of a comic book store in Woodbury, N.J. The Web site is www.Frankensteincomics.com. He and the shop's 10th anniversary were the subject of an article in the *Courier Post* in October 2003. The article can be read at www.courierpostonline.com/news/southjersey/m102503j.htm.

1981

Diana McSweeney has become vice president for global communications at MasterCard International. Her office is in Purchase, N.Y.

1985

Denise Travis Coughlin is a tenured faculty member and associate professor in sociology at Clinton Community College in Upstate New York. She is in her third quarter at Capella University, working on a doctoral degree. Her son, Ross, is 6, and her daughter, Rachel, is 2.

Our class extends its deepest sympathy to **Debbie Kidon Discuillo**, whose husband, Nicholas, was killed in a car accident in October 2003.

What's New?

Return this form to Alumni Affairs by fax 610-902-8574, or with photos by mail to 610 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19086.

Personal Information

Miss Ms. Mrs. Sr. Rev. Other _____

Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Class Year
Maiden or Birth Name		Nickname, if applicable	
Street Address			
City	State	Zip	
Home Telephone	Work Telephone		
E-Mail Address			
Job Title			
Employer			
Street Address of Employer			
City	State	Zip	

Cabrini Degree(s) Please indicate if you were an ACE or ADP grad.

B.A. in _____ B.S. in _____
 B.S.Ed. in _____ B.S.W. M.Ed. MSOL MSIST

Advanced Degrees (degree, year, institution) _____

Family Information

Spouse's Last Name	First Name	Middle Initial	Class Year
Maiden or Birth Name		Nickname, if applicable	
Job Title	Employer		
Street Address of Employer			
City	State	Zip	

Children (include dates of birth)

I would be interested in volunteering as/for:

- Class Agent Phonathon Volunteer Alumni Board of Directors
 Career Networking with students/alums Admissions Recruiting
 Host for Alumni Groups Continuing Education Advisory Board
 Alumni Weekend Gala Committee Camp Kismet Diversity Council

Information for ClassNotes (attach additional sheets as necessary)

Engagement/Marriage Announcement

Spouse's Name (First Name, Maiden or Birth Name, Married Last Name)	Class Year (if applicable)
Date of Marriage	

Birth/Adoption Announcement

Daughter's Son's Name (First Name, Middle Name, Last Name) _____ Date of Birth _____

Death Notice

Name of Deceased (First Name, Maiden or Birth Name, Married Last Name)	Class Year	Date of Death
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Barbara Bruhin Kenney is teaching drama at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic High School in Guelph, Ontario, Canada. She and her husband, Dan, have two daughters, Lauren, 14, and Megan, 8. Barbara has been nominated for a volunteer award by the Ministry of Citizenship.

1989

Tricia Cronin Beythoun is a stay-at-home mom with her two sons, Jack, who is almost 2 years old, and Ben, who is 4. She and her husband, Mark, live in Mission Viejo, Ca.

John Dunleavy and his wife, Theresa, have two young children, Jacquelyn and Michael.

Karen Dow exhibited her photography at Chester County Hospital's annual May Festival. Her online store is www.cafeshops.com/ksdow-photoart.

1990

Donna Kulesa is teaching a physically challenged class at New Boston Pilot Middle School, where she is also an elected member of the Board of Directors. She is also a consultant at the Boston Children's Museum. She earned her master's degree in curriculum and instruction from Lesley University, this past winter.

1991

Jennifer Moisey Vojacsek is teaching second grade at the Southern Delaware School of the Arts in Selbyville, Del.

ClassNOTES

1992

Bill DiRita is operations manager for UNISYS in Philadelphia, and is also the assistant soccer coach at Cabrini College.

Jim Dunleavy and his wife, Ruth, have three young children, Heidi, Julie and Jimmy.

Patti Rogers Williams is special education coordinator at the Center for Technical Studies vo-tech school in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. Her son, Paul, graduated from Cabrini College.

1993

Christine Costigan Carney and her husband, Rob, were married in June 1999. Cabrini classmates **Lynda Venuto Iuvara**, **Christine Scaramuzza Malone**, **Carroll Latrechiano Meluskey** and **Stephanie Collins Mastal** were in attendance. Chris is currently on maternity leave from her teaching job. **Ryan Edward** was born October 11, 2003. Rob is the director of contract administration for the New Jersey School Construction Corporation.

Karen Bell Fitzgerald has a part-time job with the Corning

Children's Center, implementing a development program. On the two days she works, her son, Colin, is part of the children's program.

1994

Paula DiPaolo Cascarina is teaching pre-kindergarten at Rosemont School of the Holy Child. She and her husband, **Bill Cascarina '01**, live in Havertown, Pa.

Tara Palmisano has been inducted into the membership of The Saturday Club in Wayne, Pa., a social service organization for women. She is also working with **Christopher Gervais Management** for the fine arts, entertainment and sports industries. Its primary goal is fund raising for various charitable organizations.

Alicia Casole Costanza earned a master's degree in educational administration from Rutgers University in May.

Brian (a.k.a. "The Wookiee") **Wolk** is on tour with the band Metallica as a sound engineer for six weeks in Europe. The tour begins in Helsinki, at the Olympic Stadium used for the opening ceremonies.

1996

Abbe Keiser Kiwak's daughter, **Samantha**, was born with aortic stenosis and a leak in her mitral valve. She was rushed to The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, where she had a balloon catheterization when she was a day old. At 7 days old, she became one of the youngest patients to undergo the Ross Kono procedure. The procedure involved replacing her aortic valve with her pulmonary valve, which was simultaneously replaced with a cadaver valve. At one year old, **Samantha** is a happy and active little girl, despite, at this writing, having had to go back on a feeding tube.

1998

Jim Iacavino has been the equipment manager for the sports teams at Drexel University for the past two and a half years.

Jamie Paul Mariano is a senior sales specialist at Janssen Pharmaceuticals, a division of Johnson & Johnson.

1999

Jamie Fagan is a first grade teacher at Concord Elementary School in the Garnet Valley, Pa., School District. She is studying at West Chester University for a master's degree in literacy and her certification as a reading specialist.

Gladys Burgess Steptoe earned a master of science degree in acquisition and contract management from the Florida Institute of Technology in December 2003.

2000

Dominic Beuthner was a member of the Norbertine Community during his time at Cabrini, but left to pursue an experience in the "real



Christine Costigan Carney '93, husband Rob and son Ryan.

Chybinski Becomes New Alumni Association President



world.” He went to Dublin, Ireland and works for Accenture’s European Service Center. He is the lead technologist for the ASG region, comprised of Austria, Switzerland and Germany. During the evenings, he has been finishing up his theology studies and will return to Germany in June to re-join the Norbertine Order.

Kate MacMenamin lives in White Bear, Minn., where she is a senior buyer for a manufacturing company that makes IBM products. She highly recommends a career in purchasing, especially to fellow history and political science majors.

Missy Sellitto is the assistant director of the Cabrini Mission Corps and works out of its headquarters on the Cabrini campus.

2001

Jenna Mancini earned a master’s degree from Harvard and is working for a school district in Massachusetts as a case manager for students with disabilities. She is also teaching a three-day module at Harvard this summer on special education and looks forward to returning for her doctorate in a year or two.

Mary Beth Farnan received a master’s of education degree in school leadership from Wilmington College in May.

2003

Sara Rothfuss is attending Widener University, studying for a master’s degree in social work. She hopes to graduate in June 2005.

Engagements

Meredith Hinkle '95 is engaged to marry Frank Scheraldi on February 19, 2005.

The first time Hillary (Hoch) Chybinski '90 saw Cabrini College she was a high school freshman. She had accompanied her mother, Nina Campagna '62, to an alumni function at the College. There, her mother introduced her to a classmate’s daughter who was a Cabrini student at the time. Chybinski hung out with the coed, while their moms caught up with other alumni.

That was the day she fell in love with Cabrini College. Although she briefly considered other colleges, she only applied to one.

“After that first time, I always went along with my mother to Cabrini,” says Chybinski. “In my mind, Cabrini was everything a college should be—a beautiful, enclosed community, where you could make friends and learn about everything.”

Chybinski earned a bachelor’s degree in accounting, citing associate professor, accounting, Ann Servey’s dedication to the students as a key to her interest. As an undergraduate, Chybinski had a co-op position with a nearby public accounting firm and was offered her first job with the Internal Revenue Service, during an on-campus interview. She served as an internal auditor with the IRS in Philadelphia for seven years, then joined Copelco Financial Services Group and, later, SunGard Data Systems, Inc., as senior internal auditor.

Although she has long been a highly successful professional, Chybinski recently decided to become a stay-at-home mom, enjoying time with her 3 1/2-year-old son, Ryan.

When she gets a moment to reflect, Chybinski wonders if she would do it over again. Cabrini yes, accounting, maybe not. “It’s tough to make that kind of life decision at 20 and 21,” she says. “But the education I got at Cabrini gave me a well-rounded background. It wasn’t only the debits and credits, but the project management, creative problem solving and the writing and speaking skills that enable me to pursue different options.”

Chybinski encourages anyone who will listen to attend Cabrini, and she tells her story straight, warts and all. “I wasn’t a model student,” she says. “I got into a little trouble, my grades weren’t always great, and there were frustrations. But my overall Cabrini experience was fabulous. Cabrini allows students to find out who they are and who they are going to become.”

That’s the reason she has stayed so involved. A member of the Alumni Association since 2000, she began her tenure as president this month. Having already put pen to paper, Chybinski says she plans to encourage her fellow alumni to get involved, by giving either time or talent. She believes Cabrini’s biggest strength, its close-knit community, could become its greatest challenge. “I hope Cabrini students in today’s larger classes still experience the small-college feeling that I did,” she says. “I want folks to remember what they got from Cabrini and either become, or remain, part of the College in a meaningful way.”

ClassNOTES

Jamie Fagan '99 is engaged to marry William Barber in June 2005.

Danielle DiPietro '01 is engaged to marry Dan McKillip on September 18.

Jenna Mancini '01 is engaged to marry Patrick Rufo in July 2005.

Carolyn Katkowski '02 is engaged to married to T.J. Davis on October 9.

Marriages

Jamie Paul '98 married Joseph Mariano on November 15, 2003.

Emily Mercer '99 married Michael P. Conmy on April 17.



Jamie and Joseph Mariano



These "future Cabrini students" are all offspring of the Class of 1993. From left to right, they are: Tricia Loughran Eakins, holding Sydney Cox, Tara Kegel Cox holding Ethan Cox, Karen Bell Fitzgerald holding Colin Fitzgerald, Tracy Barron McIntosh, holding Nicole McIntosh, Megan McIntosh, Catherine DeHart, and Alex Savarino Noone holding Emily Noone.

New Arrivals

To Gerard and Maureen Dunigan Kelly '87, her second child, Elizabeth Ann, on November 5, 2003, joining big sister, Maggie, who is 2.

To John and Denise Hee Ziegler '87, her first child, Mia Louise, on September 28, 2003.



Mia Louise Ziegler

To Colin Coakley '90, his first child, Kevin Joseph, on April 25, 2004.

To Christine and Bill DiRita '92, a son, Bill, in August 2002. He joins big sister, Anna, who is 4.

To Tricia Lee '92 and Chris Pesotski '92, their second child, Emma Katherine, on November 2,

2003. She joins her big brother, John.

To Walter and Barbara Wilson Meisinger '91, Nicklaus Walter, on December 16, 2003. He joins big brother, Benjamin, who is 4.



Nicklaus Walter Meisinger

To Jerry Salerno and Leanne SanGiacomo-Salerno '92, Arianna Victoria, on March 18, 2004.

To Peter and Kristin Pastino Cisick '94, Josephine Rose, on April 9, 2004. She was welcomed home by her big brothers, Jack and Luken.

To John and Tricia Roland Puritz '94, Ethan Stanley, on March 5, 2003.

To Todd and Donna Cipolla Zabaglo '94, their second son, Joey, on December 1, 2003. He joins big brother, Danny, who is 3.

To Bryan '95 and Tricia Reilly Bell '95, Emma Elizabeth, on December 15, 2003. She joins big brother, Timmy, who is 3.



Emma Elizabeth Bell

To Frank and Abbe Keiser Kiwak '96, Samantha Jordan, on April 22, 2003.

Class Agents

To Timothy Horan and Brenda Ortiz-Horan '96, their first child, Helene Noelle, on December 3, 2003.

To Brian and Lisa Mininno Carnesi '98, their first child, Jonathan James, on January 12, 2004.

Deceased

We extend our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of:

Penny Tormos DiPaolo '63

Lisa Belano Vigliotta '97 died on May 12, 2004 in a car accident.

The Alumni Affairs Office found out only recently of Penny's death two years ago.

Their names, along with the names of all deceased Cabrini alumni, will be inscribed on the memorial plaque in the foyer of Bruckmann Memorial Chapel of Saint Joseph. The plaque was a gift of the Class of 1962.

Mark Your Calendar!

July 17, 2004

World Team Tennis
Alumni Family Night

July 17, 2004

Alumni Association
New Jersey Reception in
Longport, NJ

September 2004

We will celebrate 25 years of
Alumni Affairs

October 15 and 16, 2004

Homecoming Weekend

**Watch the mail for more
information on these
upcoming events.**

Class	Name	Maiden Name	Home Phone	E-mail	
61	Lepis	Cabrini	Boggiano	201-869-8756	
62	Mooney	Joan	Hogarty	914-763-6483	
63	Washo	Nancy	Schweisgut	609-397-9771	
64	Zager	Angela	Abbonizio	610-649-7685	aaz58@aol.com
65	Tomasello	Lydia	Audino	610-527-4049	mammatora@aol.com
66	Hummel	Jo-Ann		610-789-7318	Jo-ann.hummel@att.net
67	Bungeroth	Lola	Palmaccio	610-725-9998	lpb1945@aol.com
68	Mullin	Margaret	Lang	215-884-7505	marmatmul@aol.com
69	Murray	Jacque	Tague	610-983-0655	jamurray@vanguardschool-pa.org
70	Cennamo	Lynda	Fernandez	718-948-5735	thefourcees@aol.com
71	Collins	Elizabeth	McNerlin	610-296-9988	ecollins@dechert.com
72	Ryan-Zanotti	Mary		973-208-1959	mary.ryan-zanotti@wmtps.org
73	Breaser	Maria	Valente	215-579-1949	mbreaser@aaamidatlantic.com
74	McCarthy	Christine	Dillon	699-751-2491	stoneharborsun@aol.com
75	Bruner	Eloisa	Fernandez	410-668-0138	eloyfb@yahoo.com
76	Zubricky	Sharon	Shipley	609-275-9157	sharon.zubricky@ww-p.org
77	Gordon	Frances	MacDonald	610-328-6473	frangordon@hotmail.com
78	Abbott	Jane Ellen	Lutz	610-789-9983	bojanelb@aol.com
79	Bohem	Meg		610-688-4432	thegem@ccis.net
80	Sebastian	Victoria	Ryan	336-586-0563	victoria.sebastian@gdais.com
81	Moyer	Donna	Montanari	215-362-0401	rkirkm@juno.com
82	Brooks	Frances	Carusi	610-328-4195	flb@kesslercohen.com
83	Lynch	Carol	Hasson	215-997-9076	carollynch@kpmg.com
84	Prince	Jamie	Miller	212-721-8862	djamiemillerprince@msn.com
85	Findlay	Jean		610-896-0294	findlay@ben.dev.upenn.edu
86	Baker	Margaret	Paris	610-328-2260	margebaker@rcn.com
87	Celluci	Loretta	O'Fria	610-558-1045	littleretta@earthlink.net
88	Cramer	Peggy	Emmerich	610-239-9392	pcramer@nasd.k12.pa.us
89	Pascali	Steve & Donna	Dougherty	301-253-3065	donnapascali@yahoo.com
90	Corbo	Angela		215-886-7972	acorbo@wharton.upenn.edu
91	Thompson	Stephanie	Hornyak		cabrinialumni91@aol.com
92	Iacono	Carlo		609-261-6909	littledon2@aol.com
93	Talotta	Joyce		215-463-5947	
94	Foran	Amy	Wechsler	610-789-9602	cabrini94@hotmail.com
95	Hubley	Amy	Gallagher	215-884-1582	ahubley1@home.com
96	Fohner	Christina	Feehan	410-349-8217	cgfeehan@yahoo.com
97	Kopacznski	Christa	Gervasi	610-543-4947	Ckopaczy@cntus.jnj.com
98	Carnesi	Lisa	Mininno	215-362-4688	lisacar01@hotmail.com
98	Havens	Hollie			softcrowd@hotmail.com
99	Fagan	Jamie			jfdaisies@aol.com
00	May	Chad		215-355-0701	chad_may21@hotmail.com
00	Shrader	Jennifer		717-637-5631	ladybug3213@yahoo.com
01	Arnold	Tricia		610-449-9976	arnoldtri@cabrini.edu
01	Nielsen	Christopher			apt206guy@aol.com
02	Bartosik	Katherine		302-379-0846	ktbhoops5@hotmail.com
02	Matozzo	Jamie		609-228-5483	jmatozzo@yahoo.com
02	Oschell	Emily		609-267-8736	emilyoschell@hotmail.com
03	Hazel	Bern		610-353-6735	BernHazel@yahoo.com
03	Roswell	Gina		856-848-2876	ginaroswell@yahoo.com
03	Strizziere	Alexis		610-279-3991	Lexus_bay99@yahoo.com
04	DeFruscio	Vince			frush@aol.com
04	Kelly	Tracey			trace0018@msn.com
ADP	March	Gregory		610-359-9680	coach3415@comcast.net

grade made the varsity team. By the end of his junior year, he was ranked in the state.

Pinckney's cousin, Kevin, who lived in Philadelphia at the time, invited the young basketball star to come and live with him. He believed Pinckney would get further using his basketball talent in a metropolitan area. Pinckney made the move up north, and enrolled as a senior at Academy Park High School in Sharon Hill, Pa.

For a while, things went well, but eventually Kevin got involved in drugs and began to steal. He even stole about \$80 worth of loose change that Pinckney had accumulated in an empty bottle. Deeply disappointed in his cousin's behavior, Pinckney told one of his teammates what was happening at home. His pal invited Pinckney to come live with him and family, for the remainder of the school year.

The high school senior knew he wanted to go to college, but had no idea where, until he met John Dzik, Cabrini's head men's basketball coach. Dzik had watched Pinckney play, and thought he would fit in well as a Cavalier. "He was our style of player," Dzik says. "He had a lot of energy and was aggressive." But most importantly, he had a great attitude. Dzik says Pinckney handled criticism well; interacted well with his teammates and the opponents; and respected the officials on the court. The details were hammered out, and it was a done deal. Laval Pinckney

was soon to become a Cabrini College freshman.

Just before the start of his first fall semester, Pinckney's girlfriend, at the time, told him she was pregnant. She had planned to go into the navy, so she was considering terminating the pregnancy. About six months later, however, Pinckney heard she was still in the area, so he gave her a call. She had given birth to twin baby girls, whom she named Latrese and Asiah. Latrese had died at birth, but Asiah was thriving. Pinckney immediately went to meet his baby daughter, who has become a major part of his life. Soon after their births, Pinckney got the names of both of his daughters tattooed on his arm.

The basketball player's years at Cabrini were not without their ups and downs. He had some trouble with one or two courses, but got the help he needed and graduated with a very respectable GPA. Basically, the campus was his only home, so during breaks and vacations, he stayed with friends. He did go back to South Carolina once a year, but stayed only briefly.

At one point, former Cabrini basketball star, Thomas Nerney '77, heard Pinckney's story, and when Pinckney needed a place to live for the summer, Nerney offered his pool house. The chairman and CEO of U.S. Liability Insurance, Nerney also gave Pinckney a part-time job. He is still working there.

"Laval is a very nice young man," says Nerney, "so when I had an oppor-

tunity to help him, I did. I've watched him mature and become more responsible, over the years. He'll do well. Laval is a survivor."

In his junior year, Pinckney began going to church and has not stopped since. He prays about everything, he says, including his future. He hoped to play on a professional, international basketball team after graduation, and later, earn a master's degree in psychology and counsel children. He did try out for a pro team and made the first cut. But after praying about it, he decided to immediately begin his search for a job helping kids.

"I think God had me travel the road I did for a reason," he says. "I thought about becoming a teacher, but I realized I can help kids in a different way if I'm a counselor. I'll truly understand what they're going through, when they come to me with their problems."

Pinckney is off to a great start. He graduated in May with a bachelor's degree in psychology, which, he says, he did for his four-year-old daughter and to honor his grandmother. His entire family was there, including his mother and Kevin—with whom he has reconciled—Earl, his brothers and his aunt. "I know my grandma was smiling down on me that day, too," he says.

Earlier this year, Pinckney got his last tattoo: a small cross, above the name, Joan.

Cabrini Wins Men's PAC President's Cup

*Lady Cavs Finish as Runner-Up;
Cabrini is Overall Runner-Up*



Maureen McQuade '04 poses with Leslie Danehy, director of athletics, after the PAC Championship Game.

For the fifth straight year, Cabrini's men's athletic teams have captured the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) President's Cup. It is awarded to the institution that earns the highest percentage of points in all of the Conference's sponsored sports. This was also Cabrini's seventh President's Cup in the 10 seasons it has been awarded on the men's side. Cabrini finished as the runner-up to Eastern University for the overall

President's Cup, and the Lady Cavs also finished as the runner-up in women's sports.

Cabrini's men's programs captured one PAC Championship (men's lacrosse) and had two teams finish as the runner-up (tennis and cross-

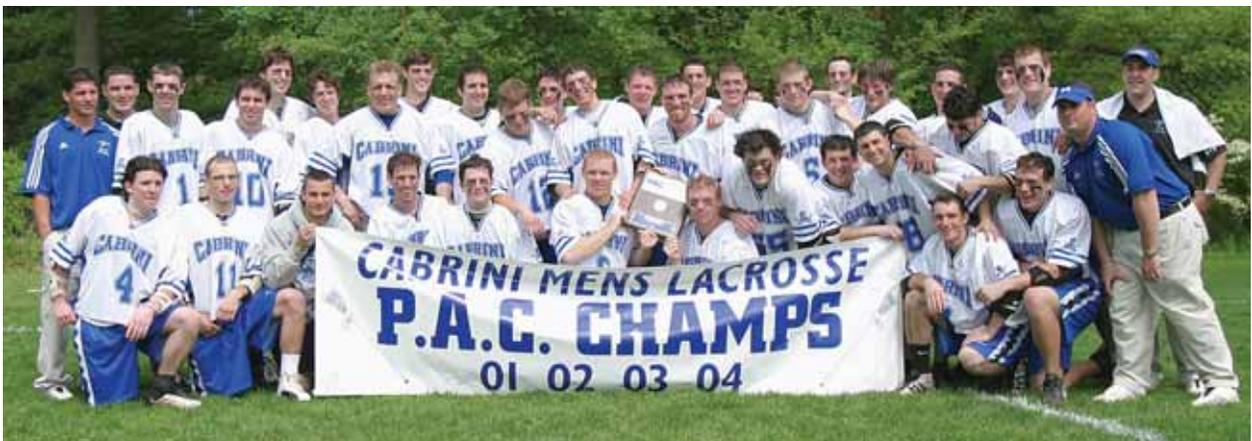
country). The men's basketball team advanced to the PAC Quarterfinals, while the golf and men's soccer teams both finished fifth in the PAC. Cumulatively, the Cavaliers earned 51.45 of a possible 72 points, earning 71.45 percent of their possible points. Eastern finished second to Cabrini, earning 68.33 percent.

On the women's side, the Lady Cavaliers boasted three PAC

Championship teams (soccer, lacrosse and softball). The women's tennis team finished as the runner-up, and the field hockey team advanced to the PAC Semifinals. Cabrini's women's basketball team advanced to the PAC Quarterfinals. The Lady Cavaliers earned 71.4 of a possible 96 points for a percentage of 74.37. Eastern earned 81.48 percent of its possible points.

The overall total saw Cabrini finish a close second. Cabrini picked up 122.85 out of 168 possible points (73.12 percent). Eastern won with 76 percent of its possible points.

Cabrini has won one of the President's Cups in each of the past seven years. The Cavaliers have won a total of 47 PAC Championships, more than twice as many as its closest pursuer.



Cabrini Dominates Spring Yet Again

We live in a sporting age where the dynasty is quickly becoming a thing of the past. In most sports at the professional level, free agency and the salary cap have made parity the newest rage. Even in the high-profile Division I sports, athletes leaving early to turn pro has made it tougher for institutions to dominate for a lengthy stretch of time.

On the Division III level, especially in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC), the dynasty still



Brooke Peterdozzi '04, pictured here, made First-Team All-American after her senior season.

lives. In the spring, it resides at 610 King of Prussia Road. This past spring, Cabrini's teams captured three PAC Championships, three PAC Player of the Year Award and one PAC Rookie of the Year Award. The four teams that competed head-to-head had a combined record of 49-4 against PAC opposition, and Cabrini placed 24 of its student-athletes on their respective All-PAC teams.

Three teams, women's lacrosse, softball and men's lacrosse, continued their unbelievable run of success, extending their years of consecutive Championships. For Jackie Neary's women's lacrosse team, the string of titles was run to seven in a row, breaking the College record of six consecutive PAC titles, held by the men's basketball team ('93-'98). The Lady Cavaliers defeated Eastern University, 9-8, in the PAC Championship Game, held on May 1. Senior Maureen McQuade, one of the team's two first-team All-PAC performers, scored twice for Cabrini and was named the game's Most Valuable Player. Kelli Romano, the Conference's Player of the Year in women's lacrosse, scored one goal and added three assists in the contest.

While they have now raised the record to seven, the women's lacrosse team cannot rest, because the softball

team, led by head coach Karen Pelkey, is right on their heels. The Lady Cavs, who won three games on the final day of the PAC Tournament, including two straight against host College Misericordia, notched their fifth consecutive PAC title on May 2. Junior pitcher Angela Templin picked up three wins in two days at the Tournament, earning Tournament Most Valuable Player honors. First-team All-American Brooke Peterdozzi powered the Lady Cavs most of the season and received PAC Player of the Year honors.

While both of the women's teams have longer streaks than the men's lacrosse team, head coach Steve Colfer's squad boasts a record they cannot match. With Cabrini's 20-5 win over Villa Julie College in the PAC Championship Game on May 8, Cabrini captured its fourth straight PAC title, and completed a four-year unbeaten run against Conference opponents. During the past four seasons, Cabrini is 29-0 in the league. In this year's game, sophomore Matt Campbell scored five goals on his way to Game MVP honors, and PAC Player of the Year Antonio Masone, a senior, made six saves to earn the win.

Success has always been the staple for Cabrini athletics, but this recent run of wins in the spring is unmatched in the history of the College. So next time you hear a talking head say there are no more dynasties in sports, remember the Cavaliers.

Romano and Masone Named Outstanding Senior Athletes

The Mansion was the setting of the Senior Athlete Banquet, this April, when 29 scholar-athletes were honored. The College also announced its Outstanding Senior Athletes, Kelli Romano, a member of both the women's soccer and lacrosse teams, and men's lacrosse goalkeeper Antonio Masone.

Romano, a liberal arts major, is Cabrini's women's lacrosse record holder in career goals (209), assists (124) and points (333). Her totals are so far ahead of the nearest competition, that she broke the points record in her junior season. Romano is the only Lady Cav to record 200 goals, the only Lady Cav to top 100 assists, and her point total is more than 100 points higher than that of Lesley Kerrigan '99, the only other

player in Cabrini history to record 200 points (230).

As if that's not enough, Romano also holds Lady Cavaliers' marks for most points in a season (104), as well as most assists (37) in a season. She has three of the top five single-season goal records, three of the top-five season assists records and two of the top three single-season points records.

Romano's point total ranks 15th all-time in NCAA Division III. Even more amazing, Romano accomplished all of these feats while sitting out a number of times. She did so during the second-halves of games in which Cabrini took a decisive advantage in the first 30 minutes.

Despite all these extraordinary numbers, perhaps the most impressive of all are the four PAC Championships the Lady Cavaliers earned in Romano's four seasons with the team. The Lady Cavs went 56-19 in her four seasons and made it to four NCAA Tournaments in that span. Against PAC competition in that time frame, Romano helped Cabrini to a 45-2 mark.

Romano also had her share of success with the women's soccer team, helping them to the PAC Championship in her senior season, while finishing ninth on the Cabrini women's soccer all-time scoring list.

While Masone's numbers do not outdistance his fellow Cabrini men's lacrosse goalkeepers by such a large margin, he does hold his share of records.

He holds Cabrini's men's lacrosse records for goalkeepers in games played



Antonio Masone '04

(56), games started (54), wins (45) and goals against average (6.48). He ranks second all-time in saves with 524 and is fourth in save percentage (.623).

Masone was named the PAC Player of the Year this season, when he also earned his third consecutive berth on the All-PAC team.

Like Romano, Masone has known nothing but success in Conference play. He was undefeated against PAC opposition in his career, as the Cavaliers went a perfect 29-0 in Conference play, during that same span. In his three appearances in the PAC Championship Game, including his MVP performance in 2002, Masone allowed just seven goals while making 33 saves.

Romano and Masone are well deserving of their titles as the College's Outstanding Athletes of the Class of 2004.



Kelli Romano '04

Cabrini Names Outstanding Scholar Athletes

Two of Cabrini's finest student-athletes, seniors Teresa Holland and Michael Piccoli, were selected as the College's nominees for the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) Scholar-Athlete of the Year Award.

To be nominated for the award, the student-athlete must be a prominent member of a varsity team, maintain a cumulative grade-point-average of 3.2, and spend significant time performing community service.

Holland finished second in the voting on the women's side, the highest of any Cabrini female nominee since Erin Barney '00 won the award in 2000. Holland, a psycholo-

gy major, carried a 3.82 grade-point-average into the spring semester and was named to the Dean's List seven times during her four years at Cabrini. She served as secretary for the Cabrini Honor Society and was the winner of the Psychology Department Award for Scholarship and Service. Holland also won a regional award for her research, which she presented at the Eastern Psychological Conference.

On the court, Holland was a four-year starter on the volleyball team. She was named the team's Rookie of the Year in 2000 and finished a fine career as a setter this past season. She totaled 639 assists, 566 digs, 175 kills, 55 aces and 44 blocks in her four seasons with the Lady Cavs.

Piccoli ranks eighth on the men's lacrosse all-time scoring list, registering 115 points in his career. His 66 goals place him seventh all-time, and his 49 assists ranks ninth on Cabrini's all-time list.

A business administration/human resources management major, Piccoli carried a 3.27 grade-point average into the spring semester, was named to the Dean's List each of the past three semesters and is a member of the Cabrini Honor Society.



Teresa Holland '04



Michael Piccoli '04

Would you like
to get a regular
update on
Cabrini
Athletics?

If so, e-mail Bob
Macartney at
bmacartney@cabrini.edu

The Chemistry of Innkeeping *continued from page 19*

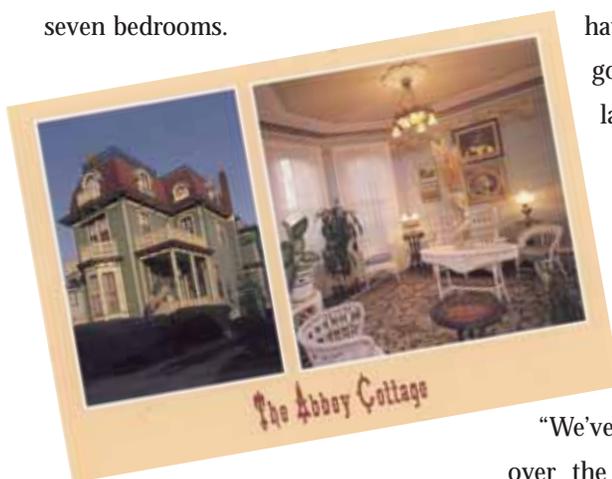
order Victorian wallpaper. “I think I said some things that even embarrassed the workmen when I was papering.”

In 1980, they sold the first inn and the home in West Chester and decorated the McCreary House with their collection of floor-to-ceiling mirrors, ornate gas lighting fixtures, tall walnut beds, marble topped dressers and tables, and in the living room, the harp Marianne once played. They named their new inn The Abbey, Marianne says, because of the building’s gothic revival architecture, which resembles a church. “It had to be a ‘churchy’ name,” she says. “At first we thought of The Vicarage, but The Abbey is listed higher up in the phone book.”

In 1981, Jay, too, quit his job to become a full-time innkeeper. He loves to tell the story of his last day of work. “Marianne had planned a big dinner for me at a local restaurant,” he says. “So a group of our friends came to the train station to get me in a pickup truck. They had it decorated with crape paper and johnny mops and a big sign that read, ‘Welcome Home Jay, From Fast Track to Laid Back.’ They handed me a can of beer and told me to sit in the folding chair in the bed of the truck, while we rode to the restaurant. They beeped the horn during the entire ride. It’s among my most memorable moments.”

Of course, his new life was far from laid back. The couple ran the inn alone, in the early years. They had the

usual broken pipes, which Marianne says always burst in the middle of winter, the occasional disgruntled guest and all the other headaches that come with running a business. Once a month, or so, they did hire an “innsitter” so they could go out to dinner. “Every time we sat down to eat at home, inevitably, the phone or the door bell would ring,” say Jay. “You have to take a break.” In 1986 the house next to The Abbey went on the market, which the Schatzes bought and converted from apartments to seven bedrooms.



The two now live in a house they bought across the street from The Abbey and have a full staff. Marianne sells real estate, and Jay runs the inn. He visits with the guests at breakfast, and happily spins a yarn or two—or maybe even three—about his many years as an innkeeper. Sometimes he dons one of the hats from his vast collection, and tells the story of how the collection came to be.

“It started with a hat rack Marianne picked up,” he says. “We hung it in the hall, and she said, ‘We need some hats on those empty pegs.’ So I bought

a Panama hat. Then I bought a fedora and a top hat, and pretty soon, I ran out of civilian hats to buy. So, I started buying other kinds of hats. As a result, I now have 300 some hats, and that’s not including baseball caps, but nobody counts those.”

When Jay goes on to claim a 1936 football helmet, which is part of the collection, was the one worn by former President Gerald Ford during college, Marianne produces a business card that reads: Pay no attention to my husband. “I got tired of having to tell people that, so I got cards made,” she says and laughs.

Marianne, admittedly not a morning person, visits with the guests during afternoon tea. “I love meeting them and talking with them,” she says.

“We’ve had people here from all over the country and all over the world. The furthest anyone has come is Indonesia.” Generally when a couple is from a foreign country one or the other speaks English, and Jay has a working knowledge of Italian and Spanish. “I can count up to one million Lira,” he jokes, “but I don’t know how much that many Lira are worth.”

The Abbey has hosted people in almost all professions, even a celebrity. Georgia Engle—better known as Georgette, from the “Mary Tyler Moore Show,” spent a week there. Marianne recalls that like her televi-

continued on next page

The Chemistry of Innkeeping *continued from previous page*

sion character, Engle is very sweet, but a little unfocused.

The Schatzes favorite time of year is December, when The Abbey is part of Cape May's Grand Christmas Tour. Marianne helps guide people through the house, and Jay, dressed in a kilt, like the Scotch-Irish Mc Creary himself would wear, tells the story of the rich coal baron who hired famed Philadelphia architect, Stephen Decatur Button, to build an elaborate home on the shores of the Atlantic. Marianne decorates the inn with trees

and greens from New Jersey's Pine Barrens and old family ornaments.

When not involved with the inn, Marianne serves on the Cape May Planning Board and the Historic Preservation Commission, and Jay is the director of the Chamber of Commerce of Greater Cape May and is on the Shade Tree Commission. "We want to participate and be a part of this community," Marianne says. "We want to give something back to the town that enabled us to turn our passion into a living."

The two say they never thought, as chemists, they would end up running a bed and breakfast, but they have absolutely no regrets. "Over all, it's been great," Marianne says. "We get to collect antiques, be our own boss, and 98 percent of the people who come here are wonderful. The other two percent you can handle."

As for the future, the Schatzes aren't sure. "It's been 27 years," Marianne says. "Maybe we'll sell, who knows?" What everyone does know is, they'll do it if the chemistry is right.

Bestowing Honors on Campus *continued from page 10*

program students do," she says, "and it focuses on their academic achievements."

One of the new Delta Delta inductees is Toccara Buckley '04, who earned degree in English/communication and a minor in criminal justice. Buckley served as the treasurer for the Ethnic Student Alliance and chaired the AIRE Student Ambassador Mentors program. She was also inducted into the Society for Collegiate Journalists and into *Alpha Kappa Delta*. (See page 11.)

"I made sure I attended all the induction and award ceremonies, even though that meant I couldn't always stay for the entire program," Buckley says. "Many of the ceremonies were held on the same day,

which was both troubling and a privilege. How many students can say they had to run between induction and award ceremonies because they were being honored?"

Buckley says she hopes Cabrini undergrads will make the most of everything Cabrini has to offer and will work hard to get good grades. "It all pays off in the end," she says, "especially when you have a number of honor cards at graduation."

Cabrini faculty who advise the honor societies say there are numerous benefits. "In today's business world, integrity is something we need to recognize as much as skill," says John Heiberger, associate professor of business. "*Sigma Beta Delta* goes beyond academic excellence in

the discipline and recognizes honor and honesty, as well."

Dr. Cynthia Halpern, associate professor of romance languages says the same is true with *Phi Sigma Iota*, which fosters a sentiment of amity and tolerance for others, something that is highly valued in today's troubled world.

Dr. Jolyon Girard, chair and professor of history and political science says he looks forward to seeing the many alumni who return for the *Phi Alpha Theta* initiation each year. "The alums share the College's history with the new inductees," he says. "In many ways it's the History Department's special alumni event."

Institutional Advancement

Cabrini Names Director of Development

Tara G. Basile was named director of development at Cabrini College this spring.

She is responsible for the College's annual giving programs, prospect research, corporate and foundation programs, as well as stewardship. Prior to joining the staff at Cabrini, the Haver-



Tara G. Basile

town, Pa. resident was assistant vice president of development at Rosemont College, Rosemont, Pa.

"Tara fills an important role for the Institutional Advancement Department," said Robin Moll, vice president of institutional advancement. "She effectively manages the day-to-day operations, in addition to being a

strong fundraiser. Her experience and expertise perfectly complements our existing staff."

Basile's development career began as senior development associate at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood, Pa., where her main responsibility was annual giving. She later served as manager

of development systems and director of development systems for Main Line Health System in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

"I have always enjoyed working in the nonprofit sector. It is encouraging to see the confidence that the donors have in the organization or cause they support," says Basile. "That confi-

dence strengthens the organization, and in turn, the community."

Basile says she chose Cabrini because she has always had great respect for the institution and high regard for President Antoinette Iadarola's many accomplishments during her tenure at the College.

Basile is a member of the Council for Advancement and Support of Education and the Association of Fundraising Professionals and has lectured on annual giving at the Association of Healthcare Philanthropy's Mid-Atlantic Regional Conference. She earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Rosemont College.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT..

Did you know that the federal estate tax can consume almost half of a large estate? Did you know that a bequest to Cabrini College is estate tax deductible? An estate tax deduction gives you the opportunity to decide where your interest goes, so you are not leaving the decision to the federal government. Charitable bequests can make a difference in the life of Cabrini, as well as a difference in your personal planning. Call or e-mail today for more information.

Please call, write or e-mail:

Robin B. Moll
Vice President

Cabrini College
Institutional Advancement
610 King of Prussia Road
Radnor, PA 19087

Phone: 610-902-8226
Fax: 610-902-8574

E-mail: giving@cabrini.edu

Endowed Scholarships

“The Felicia Falcone Scholarship leaves an everlasting memory of my sister’s time at Cabrini. It enables her to continue to help a place she truly cherished, by assisting a fellow member of Cabrini’s community.”

NICK FALCONE, BROTHER OF FELICIA FALCONE '91

“I am grateful for this honor, and I was glad I could share in the memorial of Patience. Knowing that Patience was such a great person, I feel honored that this award was extended to me in her name. The scholarship was a great asset to my education and was a wonderful aid in my endeavors at Cabrini.”

PATIENCE CAVANAGH MCFADDEN MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT, LISA ESPOSITO '04

“I truly appreciated receiving the scholarship, and I am very grateful for the help that it has given me in attaining my goals. It has helped me to pay for school and to obtain a great education at Cabrini College.

MARILYN MEOLA MAZZARULLI SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT, DANIELLE ROZNIATOSKI, '04

“This scholarship is a small way of giving back to the students for all they have given me, during my 36 years at Cabrini.”

ANDY LITAVEC, PROFESSOR EMERITUS, EDUCATION, ON ENDOWING THE ANDREW AND PATRICIA LITAVEC EDUCATIONAL SCHOLARSHIP

“Denise embodied everything we, as individuals and as an institution, strived to achieve. Energetic, passionate, inclusive and sincere, Denise provided each of us with a unique and indelible memory of her. This scholarship ensures that those memories continue.”

CARLO IACONO '92

THE DENISE EDWARDS MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP

Endowed scholarships are a vital source of permanent funds that make a Cabrini College education possible for worthy students. Last year, funds distributed to students from endowed scholarships made a significant difference in the lives of numerous students and their families.

In order to enhance the fiscal well-being of the College and provide additional scholarship assistance to students, Cabrini needs to increase the size and number of its endowed scholarships. With the annual financial aid budget about to top \$9 million, the need for “funded aid” through endowed scholarships has never been greater.

For more information about endowed scholarships, contact Robin B. Moll, Vice President of Institutional Advancement at giving@cabrini.edu or 610.902.8226.

The College is deeply grateful to those benefactors who have established endowed scholarships. On the following page is a list of endowed scholarships at Cabrini College along with the purpose of the scholarship. Anyone may contribute to an existing endowed scholarship fund. To do so, just indicate on the envelope provided that you wish to designate your gift to a specific scholarship fund.

Adult Learner Scholarship

This scholarship was created in 1998 through the efforts of Judith M. Bradley, former director of Adult Academic Services at Cabrini College; Stephen M. Highsmith '98, member of the Board of Trustees; and members of the Alumni Association Continuing Education Advisory Board. This scholarship assists adult learners enrolled in undergraduate programs who receive no financial aid from their employers.

Alumni Assistance Scholarship

The Alumni Association of Cabrini College established this scholarship to assist students who are the children of alumni. Funds were raised to endow the scholarship through personal gifts and events.

John J. Barclay Memorial Scholarship

The family of John Barclay established this scholarship in 1997. John served as the Vice President for Finance and Administration at Cabrini. He was killed in a car accident in 1996, after returning from performing missionary work, with the Glenmary priests, at a prison in Georgia. This scholarship assists financially needy students.

Jane Schwartz Benjamin Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1972 by the late Dr. Edwin R. Benjamin to honor his wife, Dr. Jane Schwartz Benjamin. Dr. Benjamin made many significant contributions to perpetuate high academic goals as Cabrini's chairman of the History Department. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time history/political science student.

Daniel J. and Mary D. Bergen Communication Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1995 from the estate of Mary D. Bergen. Mrs. Bergen and her husband, the late Daniel J. Bergen, shared an interest in accurate writing and reporting, which led her to establish this scholarship to benefit communication majors, especially those planning careers in journalism.

Cabrinian Educational Endowment Scholarship

Created in 1992 for the 35th anniversary of the founding of Cabrini College, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus funded a scholarship for immigrant students or students with limited economic resources.

Dr. John E. DeTurck Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1996 to honor the retirement of Dr. DeTurck, after 26 years of devoted service as biology professor at Cabrini College. It is awarded to a sophomore biology major pursuing studies that will lead to a career in the biological sciences.

Edith Robb Dixon Scholarship

This scholarship was established by Cabrini College in 1999 to honor Edith Robb Dixon upon her retirement from the Board of Trustees and for her many years of devoted service to the College. It is awarded to an upper-class student enrolled in a sports or fitness major in good academic standing.

Denise Edwards Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the parents, friends, relatives and classmates of Denise Edwards '92, who passed away in 1992. The scholarship honors Denise, who is remembered for her active, vibrant Cabrinian spirit and for her many outstanding contributions to the College. It assists students who do not have the financial means to complete their Cabrini education.

Felicia Falcone Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Falcone, family and friends to honor the memory of Felicia Falcone '91. Felicia is remembered for her dedication to Cabrini student government, campus ministry, yearbook, newspaper, and radio station, and for the many hours she volunteered in the community. This

scholarship is awarded to a junior or senior English/communication major, who demonstrates Felicia's same enthusiasm and commitment.

Thelma Gardinier Arts Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 2000, through the generosity of Mrs. Thelma Gardinier, who had a love of the arts. Preference in awarding the scholarship is given to a studio arts major. Consideration is also given to performing or theater arts majors and graphic design majors who are in good academic standing and show a high degree of initiative and creativity.

The William Randolph Hearst Endowed Scholarship

The William Randolph Hearst Endowment was established by a grant received in 2001 to endow a scholarship to broaden educational access for students of color. This scholarship provides financial assistance to minority students who are education majors and are actively involved in community service.

Joseph J. and Grace M. Lampazzi Memorial Scholarship (intent to endow)

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lampazzi established the scholarship to honor the memory of Mr. Lampazzi's parents, the late Joseph and Grace Lampazzi, for the sacrifices they made in order to educate their son, Anthony, a member of the Board of Trustees, and their granddaughter, Christine Lampazzi Ross '91.

Andrew and Patricia Litavec Education Scholarship

This scholarship was established by the Litavecs on the occasion of Andy's retirement, in 2002, after serving as one of Cabrini College's faculty members for 36 years. This scholarship will be awarded for the first time in the 2004-2005 academic year to an elementary education, early childhood education or special education major.

The Charles A. Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award

Margaret Mastronardi '61 and Ruth Mastronardi Baldovin'67, and funding from the Charles A. Mastronardi Foundation were instrumental in creating this scholarship. The prestigious Charles A. Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award, which is presented on Cabrini Spirit Day, creates new opportunities for current students to acquire the intellectual skills to succeed in chosen professions, as well as the experience to learn the importance of caring for one another and promoting the common good.

Marilyn Meola Mazzarulli Scholarship

Marilyn Meola Mazzarulli '59 established this scholarship in 1999. It was the first one named for an alumna. It provides funds for students who lack financial means to receive a Cabrini College education.

Patience Cavanaugh McFadden Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was created in 1978 by William, Bart and Martha Cavanagh '76 in honor of their sister, Patience Melville Cavanagh McFadden '63, who died in 1978. It is awarded to a student who shows a sincere concern for the well being of others and who demonstrates academic excellence.

Peter S. and Catherine G. Mozino Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1992 by Mrs. Catherine Mozino, the widow of the late Peter S. Mozino, and with the generosity of the Peter S. Mozino Foundation. It helps defray the cost of tuition for students of Italian descent.

Thomas P. and Jill Nerney Leadership in Community Service Scholarship

This scholarship was established by Thomas P. Nerney '77 and Jill Chambers Nerney '77 to promote an "Education of the Heart." It recognizes a student who, by the end of his or her first year, has exhibited active and sustained leadership in service and outreach programs,

sponsored by the Center for Service and Leadership at the Wolfington Center.

Agnes Bosco Orsatti Memorial Scholarship

The late Mr. Arnold Orsatti, father of Cabrini alumna Agnes Armao '98, established the scholarship in 1998 in memory of his wife, Agnes Orsatti. This scholarship is awarded to a full-time, female student in good academic standing, whose financial need might not allow her to complete her education.

Sister Regina Peterson Memorial Social Work Scholarship

This scholarship was established through the efforts of Carol A. Geary '98 and the Cabrini College Sociology Department to honor Sr. Regina Peterson, MSC, who founded the social work program at Cabrini. The first scholarship will be awarded in the academic year 2004-2005 to an upper-class student in the social work program, who is in good academic standing and demonstrates financial need.

John E. Remley Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1986 by Ruby Remley, a faculty member of the Cabrini College Business Administration Department, to honor her late husband, John. A certified public accountant with his own practice, John was also a member of the Cabrini's Business Administration Department. The scholarship is awarded to a full-time student majoring in one of the business programs.

Ruth Richardson Memorial Endowed Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 2002 by the Richardson family to honor the memory of Ruth Richardson '86, a 31-year employee of Cabrini College. It will be awarded for the first time during the academic year 2004-2005 to a student who is majoring in elementary education, early childhood education or special education.

Charles and Delphine Sbarboro Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1985 by Mrs. Delphine Sbarboro as the Charles J. Sbarboro Memorial Scholarship and was awarded to a business major. After Mrs. Sbarboro passed away in 1998, with the generosity of her son, Charles, and daughter, Delphine Sbarboro Pape '61, the scholarship was renamed the Charles and Delphine Sbarboro Memorial Scholarship. Two awards are now made annually: one each to a business major and an education major.

M. Antoinette Schiesler Memorial Scholarship

Reverend Bob Schiesler, along with his family and friends, created this scholarship in 1996 to honor M. Antoinette Schiesler, former Cabrini College Academic Dean. Dr. Schiesler will always be remembered for her belief that the Cabrini was a place that nurtured her on her own spiritual journey. The scholarship is awarded to a female upper-class education major of African- or Hispanic-American descent, who shows proficiency in her studies, a determination to succeed, a maturing sense of self and a well-rounded personality.

Lawrence R. Sedler Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1971 by Mrs. Toni Linder in memory of her late husband, Lawrence Sedler, to honor his work as a philosophy professor at Cabrini College. It is awarded to a student majoring in philosophy.

Mother Ursula Infante Scholarship

This scholarship was established in 1987 to honor Cabrini College founder and first president Mother Ursula Infante on her 90th birthday. Gifts made in memory of Mother Ursula are applied to this scholarship, which is awarded to an upper-class science major. Preference is given to a student studying chemistry.

Taking Up a Torch

by Michael Paolucci

English/communication major Michael Paolucci '04 shares some of his thoughts on his four years at Cabrini College.

*M*y first college class was my freshman seminar, Perspectives in Human Nature, with professor of philosophy Dr. Joseph Romano. I remember looking around the classroom, waiting for class to begin, and recognizing some of the students I had met at Orientation. We all had the same anxious look on our faces. Naturally, none of us knew what to expect, but I couldn't tell if anyone else was as intimidated as I was. It was the unknown that I found unsettling. I had spent the previous summer wondering long and hard what college would be like, and I was about to find out. The anticipation was almost unbearable.

I laugh now when I think about how frightened I was. College turned out to be a place where I could feel comfortable expressing myself without inhibition, because my opinions were as important as those of any other student. The teachers treated us as peers during class discussions, placing no more value on their own opinions than they put on ours. College, in the end, turned out to be a four-year experience that taught me to appreciate ideas and to think independently about philosophy, culture, current events, history, human nature, ethics, love, and anything else that makes the world turn. It's hard for me to relive how I felt during that first class, because the warm environment at Cabrini ensured that those feelings were short lived.

Cabrini is a place where a part of me will always remain. I met many outstanding individuals who have helped me learn a great deal about myself. Like the initials carved on the trunk of a tree, those lessons will stay engrained in me as I continue to grow. Our school may be small, and some might argue there are disadvantages to that. But I believe the family environment and collective encouragement from the campus community is impossible to duplicate at a larger school. Most of all, Cabrini is a place where I changed as an individual; where I became an adult. All of our lives



changed during our time here. One day in particular, however, we changed dramatically.

I'll never forget the tears in the Bruckmann Chapel [of Saint Joseph] or the deafening, painful silence as people called out the names of loved ones they couldn't reach, in or near the World Trade Center. I'll never forget how we all prayed. My relatives were all accounted for, yet I clung to my sanity that day by mere threads. We stood frozen, waiting for the next person to call out a name, privately hoping the previous person had been the last. But after several moments, someone would amass the courage to call out, "my father," or "my cousin," and we would respond in unison with a petition. Though I try not to think of that day, when I call it to memory, it's almost as clear as if it is happening right now.

I also remember going down the walkway of the New Residence Hall and seeing the sun peek through the majestic trees of the campus. The weather was gorgeous. I thought about the natural beauty of the day juxtaposed to the tragic manifestation of the terrorists' ill will. The air was so clear that the smoke could be seen for miles around New York City. What irony.

The events of that day are especially important to the Class of 2004, because our generation will likely be judged by the success with which we shape the post-9/11 world. But we can handle it. After all, most of us are the same age as

the Columbine kids. While countless experts pondered the alleged violent nature of our age group, we keep moving forward, even if it was through metal detectors. As the experts continue to look at us, the first high school graduating class of the new millennium, we will continue to prove that we are a generation of independent-minded, self-actualized citizens.

To my fellow classmates I would like to say, think of your diplomas as torches lit from the continually burning flame of learning at Cabrini College. We now must use our torches to spread light in the darkest areas of the world and spread warmth in the coldest of hearts. If you are an education major, use your torch to enlighten the young minds you are influencing. Business majors, you can use your torches to brighten the shady climate of the corporate world. Be a businessperson with integrity and generosity who helps influence the status quo. If you are a science major, use your torch to help fill the void of so many unanswered scientific questions. Maybe you will find a cure for AIDS or diabetes. If you are an English/communication major, as I am, be sure to always use your skills to bridge communication gaps and help people see things from a fresh, new perspective. Most importantly, all of us must be constantly dedicated to the truth.

Remember to always think independently about the issues important to you. Vote. There's a lot of spin out there and trying to decipher it can be like trying to hit a nasty curve ball. But keep digging. Little snippets of the truth will emerge like gold dust.

Let's encourage each other to be intellectuals who are never complacent and who always seek new answers and better ways. I'll remember Cabrini as the place where I was taught to be a lifelong learner. The small classroom atmosphere is what drew me to this school, and the sense of community and dedication to social justice is what will endear me to it forever. As graduates, commenting on the world around us is no longer enough. We now have the tools, and we must act.

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