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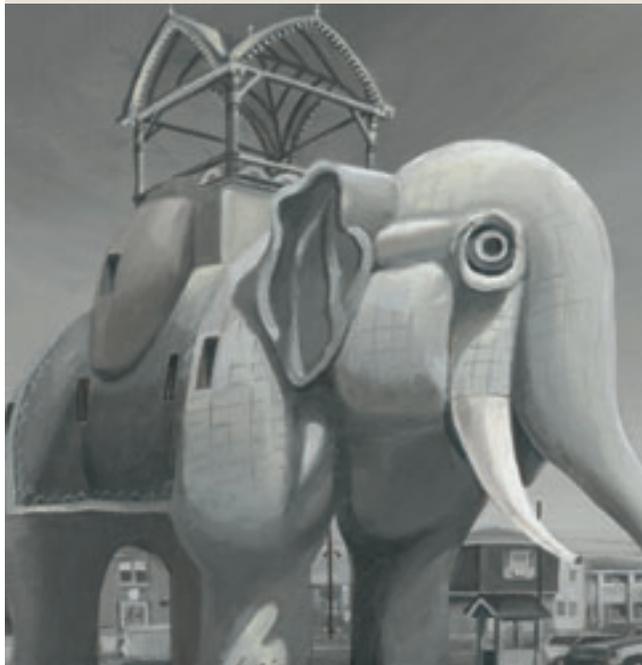
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Art Exhibition* Stephen Heigh: Stories

March 11 – April 15

In *Stories*, an exhibition of 30 paintings, freelance illustrator Stephen Heigh presents nostalgic imagery in a new contemporary way.



Lucy, acrylic on canvas, 12x12"

Heigh, who attended the Art Institute of Philadelphia, has been a professional artist for 25 years and has won numerous awards in both fine art and commercial art exhibitions. He has exhibited at the Whitney Museum, Marion Locks Gallery, Rodger LaPelle Gallery and Tin Man Alley Gallery.

Stephen, whose son is a first-year student at Cabrini, is the author and illustrator of several children's books. For information about Stephen Heigh: www.stephenheigh.com.

Pianist Mikhail Yanovitsky

Sunday, March 18

3 p.m., Mansion



Born in Leningrad (St. Petersburg), pianist Mikhail Yanovitsky, a faculty member at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago, holds degrees from the

Moscow Conservatory, the Juilliard School and Temple University.

Yanovitsky has performed extensively as concerto soloist and in recital and has conducted master classes throughout the world. He was a featured soloist with the Pusan Philharmonic in Korea, the Montevideo Symphony (Uruguay), the Estonian National Symphony and the Greek National Orchestra.

Yanovitsky's program includes works by Schumann, Mendelssohn, Liszt and Ravel.

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Sunday, March 25

3 p.m., Mansion

Three of the best singers in the area perform selections from the great operas of the French and Italian repertoire.



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Sunday, May 6

3 p.m., Grace Hall Atrium



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On the cover:
Priscilla Fuentes '94, G'04, principal of Community Academy's K-4 lower school, is pictured with kindergarteners from Community Academy.

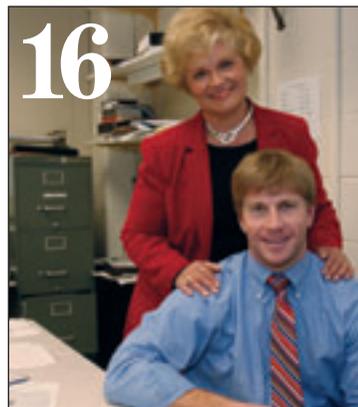
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Message

from the President



President Iadarola with Sr. Mary Doris Anne Okere, IHM as she presents her copy of "Night" to Elie Wiesel at the book signing that followed Convocation on Sept. 26.



I AM THRILLED TO REPORT ON A SPECTACULAR FIRST SEMESTER

in the current academic year, my 15th as President of Cabrini College. We welcomed the largest class

in the College's history, hosted the only Pennsylvania exhibition of the 9/11 Memorial Victims Quilt, and welcomed hundreds of current students and their families, alumni, former faculty, friends of the College and area residents to Fall Fest, three event-packed days in October.

On Sept. 26, nearly 2,000 students, faculty, staff and guests from surrounding communities attended the special President's Convocation, where we awarded an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters to holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel. During his daylong visit—the first time Cabrini College has hosted a Nobel Laureate—Professor Wiesel shared his message of peace through civility to all people, the need to engage in dialog with all nations, and recognition that we cannot turn our backs on the problems of those less fortunate than we are. His message truly resonates with the mission of this College and the legacy of our sponsors, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Last semester, we also re-designed *Cabrini Magazine*. At first glance, this first issue of the new design may not look so different. All the features you have come to expect are here—calendar of events, faculty

and student news, alumni profile, pages of notes on your classmates, and the always interesting, frequently surprising *etc* column on the last page.

But beginning with this edition of the magazine, we will report also on a topic of regional, national or international importance . . . and how the College is involved in studying, resolving or preparing students to deal with that issue. The cover story of this edition deals with the estimated 200,000 teacher vacancies in U.S. schools, increased scrutiny of how teachers learn to teach, new legislation that's changing the rules for teachers and students, and whether Cabrini's education program prepares teachers for the challenges they face in the 21st century.

Elsewhere in the magazine, you'll find an engaging profile of Board Chair Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73, a Trustee of the College for more than 20 years. Newly minted Ph.D., Dr. Darryl Mace, contributes an eye-opening piece on Emmett Till, the Chicago teenager whose 1955 murder in Mississippi was a catalyst in establishing the Civil Rights movement in this country.

I hope that you find your copy of *Cabrini Magazine* thought-provoking, and that you will let me know what you think of the improvements we've made.

Cordially,

Dr. Antoinette Iadarola
President, Cabrini College

Cabrini INBOX

The following email message to President Iadarola is in response to the President's Convocation, featuring Elie Wiesel, held on campus in September.

Hello Dr. Iadarola,

I had the honor of attending the President's Convocation yesterday at Cabrini College. I am writing to congratulate you on a marvelous program. While it was very moving to hear Elie Wiesel speak, something I will not forget for a long time, if ever, I was equally moved by the other speakers and the cantor's prayer. I was so impressed that a Catholic College would take the time to put so much thought and care into the program. I have no doubt that for many present, it was the first time they heard a cantor sing. His passion was palpable and fit so well with Mr. Wiesel's speech, the Jewish New Year as well as Yom Kippur. It is hard for me to express my deep appreciation. If a Catholic community can make such a compassionate, genuine effort to educate their students about the holocaust and teach the value of speaking out against injustice, then I truly feel hopeful.

Sincerely,
Roslyn Zangwill

The following email message to Cabrini Grounds Manager Gus Feudale is in response to a Tree Tenders training held on campus in the fall.

Dear Gus,

Thank you so much for your tremendous hospitality during our Tree Tenders training at Cabrini College this past month. The beauty of the grounds and mansion made our class very special. It was, however, the level of detail that you and your staff saw to that made our three evenings at Cabrini so memorable . . . You continually went the extra mile.

We hope that we have the good fortune of working with you again.

Thanks so much,
Mindy Maslin
Project Manager, Tree Tenders



In 2005, President Iadarola presented Grounds Manager Gus Feudale with the Cabrini Spirit Award in recognition for his high professional standards in providing a safe and attractive landscape for all to enjoy.

Clarification:

In the last issue of *Cabrini Magazine*, the article "Providing an Education of the Heart . . . and Mind" stated that gifts had been received to fund completely several types of educational resources. In fact, we continue to accept contributions to fund a number of these important initiatives. We regret this inaccuracy, and for information on how you can participate, visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/ag.

Cabrini College welcomes letters in response to stories or other happenings at Cabrini. We reserve the right to edit for length or clarity. Letters should be sent with your name, address and daytime phone number via e-mail to editor@cabrini.edu or by mail to: Cabrini College, 610 King of Prussia Road, Radnor, PA 19087.



Cabrini NEWS

Cabrini Welcomes Two New Board Members



Scott Addis, president and CEO of The Addis Group, has extensive background in coordinating the risk management needs of middle market and

large sophisticated commercial accounts. He is active in community affairs, having served as a United Way key campaigner and on the Boards of The Haverford School, GVA Smith Mack, Bryn Mawr Rehab, Camp Tecumseh, Main Line Chamber of Commerce, the Starfinder Foundation, and Lower Merion & Narberth Public Access Television. Most recently, Scott was recognized by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* as one of the region's most influential business professionals through its Book of Leaders. Scott has been inducted into The Haverford School "Athletic Hall of Fame." He resides in Bryn Mawr, Pa. with his wife, Bobbie, and three sons: Andrew, Jeffrey and Will.



Eddie Cruz has spent much of the past 30 years in community service, and since March 2005, has been executive director of ACLAMO, a United

Way member agency serving Montgomery County's rapidly growing Spanish-speaking population. An ordained minister with extensive background in community development, he has served since 1998 as National Director of Hispanic and Portuguese-speaking Ministries for the American Baptist Churches, USA, and also as team leader for the U.S./ Puerto Rico Mission Partnership. Eddie is a graduate of Judson College, Elgin, Ill. and later earned a master of divinity degree from Northern Baptist Theological Seminary. He and his wife, Priscilla, reside in Lower Providence with their three children: Gina, Jonathan and Michele. ◉



President Antoinette Iadarola (center) receives her 2006 Women of Distinction award from Lyn Kremer (third from left), publisher of the *Philadelphia Business Journal*, and representatives from the sponsors of the Women of Distinction event.

President Iadarola Named 2006 Woman of Distinction by *Philadelphia Business Journal*

As she entered her 15th year as president of Cabrini, **Antoinette Iadarola, Ph.D.**, was named a 2006 Woman of Distinction by the *Philadelphia Business Journal* and the National Association of Women Business Owners. President Iadarola was one of 25 Women of Distinction honored at the Ninth Annual Women of Distinction Banquet on Dec. 6.

"Being named a Woman of Distinction is an extraordinary honor," said Iadarola, "and one that I share with the Cabrini College community. It has been my absolute pleasure to work with the entire Cabrini College community—faculty, staff, students, trustees and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus—over the past 15 years."

Iadarola has led Cabrini to unprecedented advances in enrollment, academic offerings, endowment, campus facilities, fiscal responsibility and civic engagement. Her lengthy tenure as president is more than double the national average for private-college presidents, according to the American Council on Education.

A diverse panel of industry experts selected the Women of Distinction from a pool of more than 200 nominations. Candidates were evaluated in three categories: professional accomplishments, community involvement, and awards and milestones. The 2006 Women of Distinction were profiled in a special section of the *Philadelphia Business Journal's* Dec. 8 issue. ◉

National Study Confirms Value of a Cabrini Education

Results of the National Survey of Student Engagement (NSSE) show Cabrini first-year and senior students in the top half of students from 528 four-year colleges and universities in all five benchmarks of effective educational practice: level of academic challenge, active and collaborative learning, student-faculty interaction, enriching educational experiences, and supportive

campus environment. Both first-year students and seniors at Cabrini engage in activities that improve student learning and development, according to the study. NSSE, recognized as one of the most comprehensive assessments of effective practices in higher education, surveyed 331,601 students nationwide, including 283 freshmen and 146 seniors from Cabrini. ◉

Cabrini Week Celebrates the Environment

Cabrini Week is a time of alternative education, highlighting themes of peace and justice that are important to the Cabrini College community and its religious sponsors, the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Cabrini Week 2006 featured interactive activities related to the environment: On Cabrini Day, Nov. 14, renowned environmentalist and policy maker John Cronin gave the keynote presentation. As New York's Hudson Riverkeeper for 17 years, Cronin was responsible for the investigation of more than 100 pollution cases and established far-reaching management and enforcement practices for one of the nation's premier estuaries. He is



John Cronin



David Chiles, director of service learning, John Cronin, recipient of the Cabrini Spirit Partnership Award, and David Dunbar, Ph.D., assistant professor of biology.

currently the executive director for the Beacon Institute for Rivers and Estuaries where he is directing the planning for a global science, technology and policy research institute created by Governor George E. Pataki. He also is the director of the Pace Academy for the Environment at Pace University, where he

also serves as resident scholar in environmental studies in the philosophy and religious studies department. A writer and award-winning documentary filmmaker, Cronin co-authored "The Riverkeepers" with Robert F. Kennedy Jr.

Cronin accepted the Cabrini Spirit Partnership Award on behalf of Riverkeeper. ●

Cabrini Receives More Than \$2.8 Million in Grants

The College has received more than \$2.8 million in federal, state and research grant funds for community engagement, institutional and environmental research, and its health and student-wellness programs.

A \$1.9 million, five-year development grant through the United States Department of Education's Title III Strengthening Institutions Program will advance undergraduate learning inside and outside the classroom, and will: improve the living and learning climate by building a stronger sense of community; better meet the needs and expectations of millennial-generation students; improve and increase academic support services; improve and increase advising and career development services; and build the endowment for need-based financial aid.

The overall purpose of Title III is to provide grants to eligible institutions of higher education to enable them to improve

academic quality, institutional management, and fiscal stability in order to increase self-sufficiency and strengthen capacity to make a substantial contribution to the higher education resources of the nation. In the 2006 grant competition, the Department of Education received 268 applications and 34 were funded.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of Minority Health has awarded Cabrini a three-year demonstration grant totaling \$745,476. Funding will support Cabrini's Youth Empowerment Program with Norristown service providers Big Brothers Big Sisters, the Police Athletic League and Family Services. **David Chiles**, Cabrini's director of service learning, said, "The program will provide 30 at-risk Norristown youths with one-on-one mentoring, career development, science summer camps, cross-cultural events and diversity, exercise science and health promotion."

Cabrini has received a \$98,600 Environmental Protection Agency grant under Title III of the Higher Education Act of 1965. The grant was awarded under the Department of Education's Strengthening Institutions Program, and will be used for Cabrini's Crabby Creek Stream Monitoring Project and to expand its environmental science curriculum.

Cabrini was awarded \$11,500 as part of a Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board program to prevent underage and high-risk alcohol use.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Strategic Alliance Matching Grant provides Cabrini with \$67,635 over three years to partially fund a new position, coordinator of student-athlete wellness. Only 13 of more than 400 Division III schools received the grant. ●

Wiesel's Message of Hope Echoes Cabrini Philosophy

Nobel Peace Prize winner **Elie Wiesel** delivered a message of peace and hope to the more than 2,000 students, faculty, staff and community members at Cabrini's first President's Convocation in the Dixon Center's Nerney Field House on Sept. 26. Wiesel's words paralleled the beliefs and values on which Cabrini College was founded 50 years ago, and echo the mission that Saint Frances Xavier Cabrini brought from Italy to New York in the 19th century.

Before the Convocation, Wiesel met with two groups of students, who asked questions and engaged in a discussion with the Holocaust survivor and author. The first group of students was comprised of 15 freshmen, who were required to read Wiesel's "Night" and write an essay on the memoir. The second group included more than 30 upper-class students, who spoke to Wiesel about freedom, American government, and the humanitarian crisis in Darfur.

President Iadarola introduced Wiesel at the Convocation by calling him "a messenger of hope," citing that Wiesel "exhibits many characteristics we want here at Cabrini." Iadarola pointed out how his



Back Row (l to r): Rabbi Robert Tabak, staff chaplain at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and adjunct professor of religious studies at Cabrini; Seth Frechie, Ph.D., associate professor of English and communication, and Charlie McCormick, Ph.D., dean for academic affairs. Front Row (l to r): Gina Mulrahen '10, student essay winner; Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs; President Antoinette Iadarola; Elie Wiesel; Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73, chair of the Board of Trustees; and Father Michael Bielecki, OSA.

life and work represent Cabrini's values and the college's motto, "Service beyond one's self," and the principle enunciated by St. Frances Cabrini more than a century ago that a Cabrinian education instill in students "a special concern for those persons who are in need." Iadarola and Board Chair **Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73** then presented Wiesel with an Honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters.

During his address, Wiesel stressed that action must be taken in order to overcome despair and injustice, stating that, "to remain silent and indifferent is

the greatest sin of all." He also noted that while "only human beings can push me to despair, only human beings can take away that despair. Create hope out of despair."

Wiesel signed copies of "Night" and posed for pictures at a reception in the Mansion for invited guests. He also met with the family of freshman **Gina Mulrahen '10**, who received Cabrini's 2006 First-year Writing Award for her essay on "Night." Mulrahen was thrilled when Wiesel asked her for an autographed copy of her essay before signing her copy of "Night." ◉

Cabrini Students "TreeVitalize" Norristown

Thirty Cabrini College students recently helped "TreeVitalize" Norristown, working with volunteers from Norristown to plant more than 100 trees along the streets and around various school locations in the city. TreeVitalization was a community service event for the honors sections of Cabrini's

College Success Seminar, which are taught by **Melissa Terlecki, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of psychology, **David Dunbar, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of biology and **Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D.**, vice president for academic affairs. Terlecki, Dunbar and Guerra hope to make TreeVitalization an annual event. ◉



Markowitz Named Dean of Graduate Programs

Cabrini has appointed **Michael Markowitz, Ph.D.**, dean for Graduate and Professional Studies. Markowitz, who assumed the new role in January, also holds rank as professor of sociology and criminology.



Markowitz was director of Institutional Effectiveness at Widener University, and had served as associate dean of social sciences at Widener.

“As dean, Dr. Markowitz will work collaboratively with me as well as with faculty and staff to strengthen and expand Cabrini’s graduate and professional offerings,” said Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs. “His experience with strategic planning will be a valuable asset as we move forward on program development.”

Markowitz served on the faculty at Widener since 1994. He was director of Widener’s undergraduate and graduate Criminal Justice Programs, and interim dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

in 2004-05. He recently was an American Council on Education fellow at John Jay College of Criminal Justice and edited with Delores D. Jones-Brown a collection of essays, “The System in Black and White: Exploring the Connections between Race, Crime, and Justice” (Praeger Publishers, 2006).

“I am excited and honored to join the Cabrini College community,” Markowitz said. “I believe the College is poised for significant growth in the area of graduate and professional studies, building on its already impressive array of programs. I look forward to contributing to that growth.”

The author of several journal articles and book chapters, Markowitz earned his doctorate in sociology from Temple University with concentrations in criminology and the sociology of education. He earned master’s degrees in sociology and criminal justice from Temple University and Rutgers University, and a bachelor of arts degree from Stockton College. ●

Rademacher Named Assistant Professor of Religious Studies

Cabrini has appointed **Nicholas Rademacher, Ph.D.**, assistant professor of religious studies. Rademacher, who began teaching at Cabrini in January 2007, was an adjunct faculty member at Marymount University in Arlington, Va., and a mentor for Lindamood-Bell Learning Processes in Washington, D.C.

Rademacher is an expert on the historical development of Catholic social teaching and its application to specific problems including war, poverty and racism. He earned his doctorate from the School of Theology and Religious Studies at the Catholic University of America. His dissertation, “Apostle of Social Justice: Paul

Hanly Furfey and the Construction of a Catholic Culture,” was completed with support from a Hubbard Fellowship. Rademacher earned his master’s degree in religion and religious education from Catholic University and his bachelor’s degree in history from Hillsdale College in Michigan.

“Dr. Rademacher’s areas of expertise are an excellent fit with our curricular needs in religious studies,” said Jonnie Guerra, Ph.D., vice president for academic affairs. “He shares our belief that it is important to incorporate social justice issues into the curriculum.” ●

Bangs, Grant Receive Mastronardi Leadership Award



President Antoinette Iadarola with Brenna Bangs (left) and Kathleen Grant.

Sophomore **Brenna Bangs** and senior **Kathleen Grant** received the College’s 2006 Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award for outstanding contributions to community service projects and civic engagement.

An elementary education major, Bangs is a member of Cabrini’s Wolfington Center Leaders Program and serves as a Pierce Scholar, leading volunteer students at an after-school program for children of Latino immigrants in Norristown, Pa.

Grant, a biology and pre-med major, will lead a group of volunteer students to build houses for under-resourced communities in Appalachia at this year’s spring break. She also is exploring the Peace Corps’ public health program.

Bangs and Grant both traveled to Ecuador on a service mission during last year’s spring break.

The Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award was established by sisters and Cabrini alumnae **Ruth Baldwin ’67** and **Margaret Mastronardi ’61** to honor students committed to community service. ●

Cabrini Inducts Nine Charter Members in Athletic Hall of Fame

On Oct. 6, six outstanding graduates and three former athletic directors became charter members of the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame.

Glen Jaskewicz '93 (Soccer)

As a senior in 1992, **Glen Jaskewicz** became Cabrini's first NCAA-era all-American. He made all-conference every year, earned team MVP honors three times and served as captain twice. In 72 career games for the Cavaliers, he had 80 goals. He also holds the school mark for career goals on penalty kicks (17), and scored all three goals in the 1990 league championship game.

In May 2005, Jaskewicz returned to Cabrini as the seventh head coach in men's soccer history. A history and secondary education major at Cabrini, he has taught social studies in area high schools since 1995.

Veronica O'Hora Ellers '93 (Track, Field Hockey, Basketball)

Veronica O'Hora Ellers earned team MVP honors three times in both field hockey and track and field. Her cross-country career was a favor to her dad—long-time Cabrini track and cross-country coach **Tom O'Hora**. "He had four runners and needed a fifth [to qualify for team titles]," Ellers recalled.

She has a slew of school records including the oldest on the books (4,004 points in the heptathlon). As a senior in 1992, Ellers helped Cabrini win the first PAC women's cross-country title, and that same day, played in the first PAC field hockey title game.

Ellers, who majored in early childhood and elementary education, is a literacy coach at Hillcrest Elementary.

Allen Jones Jr. '87 (Basketball)

Allen Jones Jr. led the Cavaliers to three straight National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District 19 titles and won back-to-back District 19 Player



Nine charter members were inducted in the Athletic Hall of Fame on Oct. 6. Standing (l to r): Helen Goodwin, Dorothy Crowley, Veronica O'Hora Ellers '93, Eileen Herbig Berzanskis '85, Joyce McCreesh '74, Glen Jaskewicz '93, Jolyon Girard, Ph.D., and Thomas Nerney '77; Seated: Allen Jones Jr. '87.

of the Year awards in 1986 and '87, along with Philadelphia Small College Player of the Year honors. In December 1987, Jones landed a spot on the Washington Generals, the Harlem Globetrotters' designated opponent, and six months later was promoted to the Globetrotters themselves, where he continued until 1991.

In 1991 Jones returned to Philadelphia, where he's worked for Amtrak ever since. At night he played in the Hank Gathers League for former stars and near-stars, going up against ex-NBA players and college luminaries.

Eileen Herbig Berzanskis '85 (Basketball, Volleyball, Softball)

Eileen Herbig Berzanskis was the first Cabrini woman to score 1,000 points in basketball, played a major role in its volleyball success and served as team captain in both sports. In basketball, Berzanskis became the all-time leading scorer with 1,318 points. As a setter in volleyball, she helped lead the Cavs to records of 14-4 (1982) and 16-5 (1984)—still the two best in team history.

Berzanskis, who moved to Orlando more than a year ago, taught high school algebra and geometry for five years before starting a family. "I loved playing and competing for Cabrini," said Berzanskis. "I loved my relationships with friends and teammates."

Tom Nerney '77 (Basketball)

As a senior, **Tom Nerney** became the first career 1,000-point scorer in Cabrini history, male or female. He also served as assistant coach of the women's team that year.

In 2001 Cabrini named the Dixon Center basketball arena in Nerney's honor—Nerney Field House. Nerney once said that "when students play team sports, they're learning that together everyone amounts to more." He's put those words into practice as president and CEO of United States Liability Insurance Group and in his philanthropic efforts, including being a former Cabrini trustee. He and his wife, **Jill Chambers Nerney '77**, have demonstrated a commitment to family, friends and community. Nerney also has coached and sponsored the Philadelphia Belles, a leading Amateur Athletic Union girls' basketball program.

Joyce McCreesh '74 (Basketball, Field Hockey)

Joyce McCreesh led Cabrini's basketball team in scoring, putting up startling numbers in an era when 35 points was a respectable *team* total. In 1973 McCreesh struck for 30 points in a 38-35 loss to LaSalle. McCreesh's name would be all over the Cabrini record book except virtually no records existed.

"Back then, no one thought of adding up all that stuff," she said. "That's why I'm beyond thrilled at being singled out for the Hall of Fame. We had no accolades, no awards, nothing.

"I played because I loved basketball and competing. Nothing was better than beating colleges much larger than Cabrini. They didn't think much of us until the final score."

After five years as a teacher, McCreesh embarked on a successful restaurant business and retired early.

Jolyon Girard, Ph.D. (Athletic Director, Coach)

In six years as head coach of men's basketball, **Jolyon Girard, Ph.D.**, went 98-33 from 1974 to '80, leaving a trail of ever-improving win-loss records. He arrived at Cabrini in 1973, founded the men's athletic program and served as men's athletic director until 1980, when he refocused his attention on his day job as professor of history and political science. He chaired the department from 1982 to 2000.

Girard grew up in Hazleton, Pa. and spent his teenage years in Germany, where his father held a key post with the Red Cross. He played basketball for the Stuttgart Stallions, a team of American highschoolers, and later at Washington & Lee University.

Girard founded men's teams in soccer, tennis, cross-country and softball. In 1979 he corralled some of his regular opponents and founded what is now known as the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference.

Helen Goodwin (Athletic Director)

A 1952 Penn State graduate, **Helen Goodwin** began as new chairman of Cabrini's Physical Education Department in 1961. Goodwin kept the existing programs alive while adding other sports. And, of course, coaching every one.

"Equipment, uniforms—I bought half the stuff with my own money," Goodwin remembered. "I used to go around the lunchroom on game day saying 'I need a goalie.' Eventually someone would go, 'Oh, I'll do it.' Or I'd go around telling kids, 'Rosemont needs a tennis match. Who wants to play?'"

Goodwin stayed on at Cabrini as either head of the physical education department or athletic director until her retirement in 1993.

"I loved every minute of it," she declared. "The best thing about Cabrini was the students, and I'm proudest of having known 10,000 of them."

Dorothy Crowley (Athletic Director)

One year, **Dorothy Crowley**, a native of Queens, N.Y. and a graduate of Columbia University (1943), led tiny Cabrini High School to the city Catholic-school title game in basketball. When the principal, Sister Ursula Infante, decided to open a college near Philadelphia, it took some doing to pry Crowley away from New York. But in 1957 she signed on as Cabrini's first "physical education director."

Crowley organized and coached the basketball, field hockey and softball teams, taught classes in golf, tennis, archery and badminton, and established the first athletic field and field house. "At first we had to invent places to play," she recalled.

After four years, Crowley moved back to New York and spent many years as assistant principal at John Adams High in Queens before retiring in 1979. She now travels the world, and former Cabrini students visit her in Florida. ●

To nominate someone for the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame, visit www.cabrini.edu/athletics

Five Cavs Win *Inquirer* All-Academic Honors

Five Cabrini athletes were named to the *Philadelphia Inquirer's* Fall 2006 Academic All-Area teams, and juniors **Chris Sweeney** (men's cross country) and **Carolyn Roberts** (women's cross country) were named Runners of the Year—in effect, all-academic MVPs in their sports. The other honorees were senior **Kim Feeny** in volleyball, senior **Brent Benner** in men's soccer and sophomore **Nikki Duggan** in women's soccer. Cabrini was the only area college with two top award-winners among the eight fall sports.



Chris Sweeney '08

ESPN The Magazine Recognizes Benner

Senior **Brent Benner** has been named to *ESPN The Magazine's* all-academic soccer team for the Mid-Atlantic region. ●

18th Annual Golf Classic, Dinner & Auction

Mark your calendars—May 7, 2007—for the *18th Annual Cabrini College Golf Classic, Dinner & Auction* at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwyne, Pa.

The day begins on the Club's premiere golf course and continues with a silent auction and cocktails followed by dinner and a live auction.

The College hopes to surpass last year's record-breaking numbers through the generous contributions of sponsors and first-class auction donations such as tickets to sporting events, foursomes at the area's best golf courses and stays at vacation homes.

The Haverford Trust Company is Presenting Sponsor. Proceeds from the Classic benefit the highest priorities of Cabrini, including student scholarships.

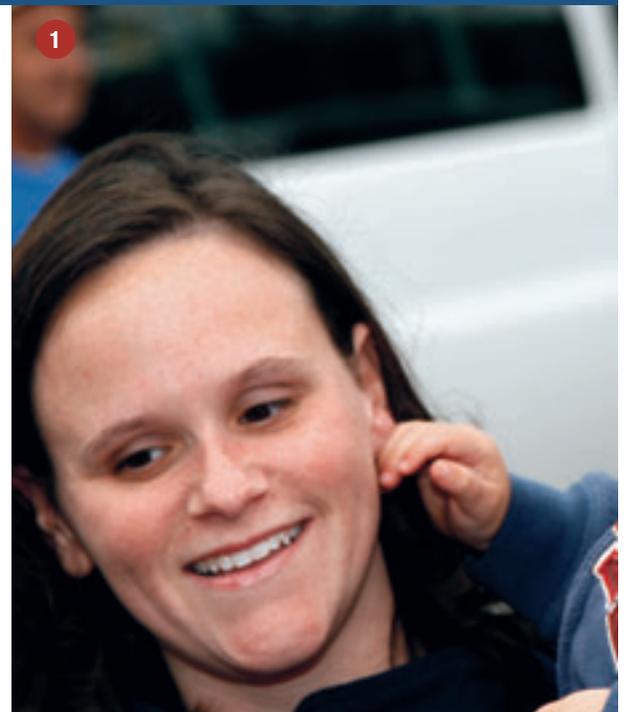


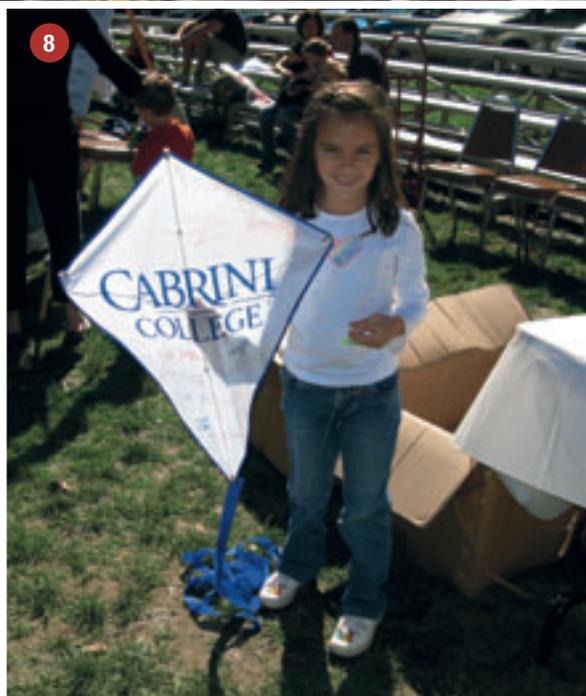
For more information and to learn about sponsorship opportunities, or to donate auction items, contact Tara Basile, director of planned giving and special projects, at 610-902-8203 or by e-mail at tbasile@cabrini.edu. ●

Fall Fest 2006

Fall Fest, Cabrini College's annual family and homecoming weekend, was held Oct. 6–8, and attracted members of the Cabrini College community including alumni, parents, students, faculty and friends. Events included the induction of nine charter members into the Athletic Hall of Fame, the dedication of the Edith Robb Dixon Field, Honors Convocation and the Kite Festival. ●

1: Lisa Mininno Carnesi '98 and her son, Jonathan, enjoy the Fall Fest activities. **2:** More than 150 people attended the Majors Meet & Greets on Oct. 7. Pictured left to right: Marcelle Caccioppoli, Mother Cabrini High School (N.Y.) board member; Dorothy Crowley, Cabrini's first athletic director and member of Cabrini's Athletic Hall of Fame; Sr. Mary Louise Sullivan, MSC, Ph.D. '63, former Cabrini College president (1972–82); and President Antoinette Iadarola. **3:** On Oct. 7, more than 400 donors, alumni and friends attended the dedication of the Edith Robb Dixon Field. Left to right: President Iadarola, Trustee Emerita Edith Robb Dixon and Edith "Ellin" Eleanor Dixon Miller CE'85 (Edith's daughter). A challenge grant made by Edith Robb Dixon and her late husband, F. Eugene Dixon Jr., inspired more than 300 donors to make gifts to the artificial turf field. **4:** At the fall honors convocation, Charlie McCormick, Ph.D., dean of academic affairs, and Kimberly Boyd, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, congratulate pre-nursing major Cortney Cohen '09 on her academic excellence. **5:** The new scoreboard at the Edith Robb Dixon Field. **6:** Jeff Gingerich, Ph.D., associate professor of sociology, and his two children, Katie and Sam, explore a science display at the Majors Meet & Greet event. **7:** The Kensington String Band performs in the Nerney Field House. **8:** Megan Bertrand shows off her decorated Cabrini kite.





Cabrini SPORTS

Fall '06 Sports Wrap-Up

In soccer, senior **Brent Benner**, the 2005 Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) runner-up in goals and total points, won the PAC scoring title with 18 goals and six assists.

Although the Cavaliers just missed making the six-team PAC playoffs, they became the first PAC team to win the 13th annual Jimmy Mills Tournament at Haverford College and ended up more than doubling their win total, jumping from a 5-12-2 record in 2005 to 12-7 in '06.

The same rising tide swept up nearly the entire Cabrini athletic program in Fall 2006. Buoyed by the euphoria surrounding the new million-dollar Sprinturf surface at the Edith Robb Dixon Field, the women's soccer team mimicked the men by vaulting from 4-12 to 11-6-3 and from seventh place in the PAC to second.



Brent Benner '07

Freshman forward **Sabina DeGisi** won PAC Rookie of the Year honors, coach **Ken Prothero** won the Coach of the Year award, and senior midfielder **Emilie Greto** made all-conference for the fourth straight year.

The women's tennis team, with less room for improvement, still managed to pull off a milestone year with a helping hand from the NCAA. The Cavaliers (12-4) captured their third straight PAC title, ran their conference win streak to 32 straight matches—four shy of the league record—and earned their first-ever NCAA tournament berth. For the first time, an automatic bid went out to the PAC champion.

Women's tennis coach **John Magee** earned PAC Coach of the Year honors for the second time in his three years at Cabrini. He did such a good job, in fact, the job is still unfinished. Since most tennis teams compete in the spring, the NCAA championships will be held in May and Cabrini will play at least three spring matches to prep for the big dance.

The Cabrini women were so dominant, five of the six regulars earned gold medals at the PAC individual championships. Sophomore **Dina DiTaranto** and junior **Carolyn Wilson** teamed up to win the No. 1 doubles crown, and the Cavs pocketed four singles golds behind senior **Caitlin Scott** in the No. 2 flight, Wilson at No. 3, junior **Amy Sarbaugh** at No. 4 and freshman **Nicole Pontious** at No. 6. Wilson earned her fifth career gold, Scott her fourth, DiTaranto her third and Sarbaugh her second.



In women's cross country, junior **Carolyn Roberts** followed two outstanding seasons with a superb one. She won her second straight silver medal at the PAC championships and went on to make all-region for the second time, finishing 11th in a field of 281 at the NCAA Mid-East Regionals, and became one of only two Philadelphia-area runners to earn a berth in the NCAA Division III nationals.

As for the men, fellow Ambler native **Chris Sweeney** capped his junior year by finishing fifth at the PAC championships and making all-conference for the second straight time. Sophomore **Justin Walsh** earned a second-team nod with his ninth-place finish, and together they led Cabrini to third place, up one spot from last year. (The women finished sixth.)

The field hockey squad slid from second place and an 11-8 mark in 2005 to sixth place and 7-11 in '06. What the Cavaliers will remember most, however, is their trip to Ireland and Northern Ireland in August and their 3-2 upset over nationally ranked Eastern, the eventual PAC champion.

Junior forward **Kerri Ricker**, the PAC assist leader in lacrosse last spring, became a dominant force in field hockey as well with 14 goals. She made first-team all-PAC—her fourth all-conference honor in five seasons—along with sophomore defender **Kate Ryan**. ◉

Spring '07 Sports Preview

This spring the men's lacrosse team will hurtle down the track toward a possible seventh straight PAC title, sixth straight NCAA tournament bid and third Top 20 ranking in four years (No. 15 in '06). The nation's sixth-ranked defense returns nearly intact, led by senior all-American goalie **Kevin Quinn**, Player of the Year in the Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC).

For the first time this spring, *Inside Lacrosse* has included Cabrini in its preseason rankings at No. 20. Four Cavaliers—three more than last year—were named to the magazine's preseason all-America squad: Quinn (third team), senior defenseman **Rob Tinsley**, sophomore midfielder **Matt Conaway** and sophomore attackman **Scott Reimer** (all honorable mention).



Jen Euganeo '07

Cabrini has seven starters (and six all-conference picks) back from a 13-3 club. The only losses came against national champion Cortland State, No. 4 Lynchburg and No. 2 Roanoke in the NCAA Sweet 16. The Cavaliers remain unbeaten in PAC play in this century after running their conference win streak to 46 games, second longest in the nation behind Salisbury.

Circle the date and don't be late: Saturday, March 31, 1 p.m., when defending champ Cortland State comes to town.

Meanwhile the Cabrini women (12-7) hope to recapture some of that intensity the men will show Cortland. The lady laxers went 10-0 in regular-season league play and were tasting their eighth straight PAC title-game victory when they lost a two-goal lead in the closing minutes and fell to Eastern 13-12.

This year there are eight returning starters, including junior co-PAC scoring leader **Katelyn Penrose** (64 goals), junior PAC assist champion **Kerri Ricker** (40) and senior mid-fielder **Emilie Greto**, twice a first-team all-leaguer.

The attack is intact with Penrose, all-leaguer **April Kaufmann** and fellow senior **Allison Sachs**. Greto and Ricker make the midfield unit another strength, but the defense must regroup around senior **Tami Scanlan**.

In track and field, junior **Lauren Deas**, the first two-time NCAA all-American in school history, joins other all-American candidates including sophomore **Leslie Williams**, a Junior Olympic qualifier in the hurdles, and freshmen **Christiana Taylor** and **Nailah Smith**. Deas finished eighth in the 55-meter dash at indoor nationals, a year after finishing seventh in the 100 meters outdoors.

The men's tennis team came agonizingly close to the PAC title, shutting out seven of eight league rivals but falling to Marywood 5-4 and finishing second for the third time in four years. **Rich Aldete**, PAC Coach of the Year, returns with seniors **Matt Ingram**, who shared the PAC No. 1 doubles crown with **Drew Sutton** last year, and **Mike Dignen**, last year's No. 5 singles champ.



Scott Reimer '09

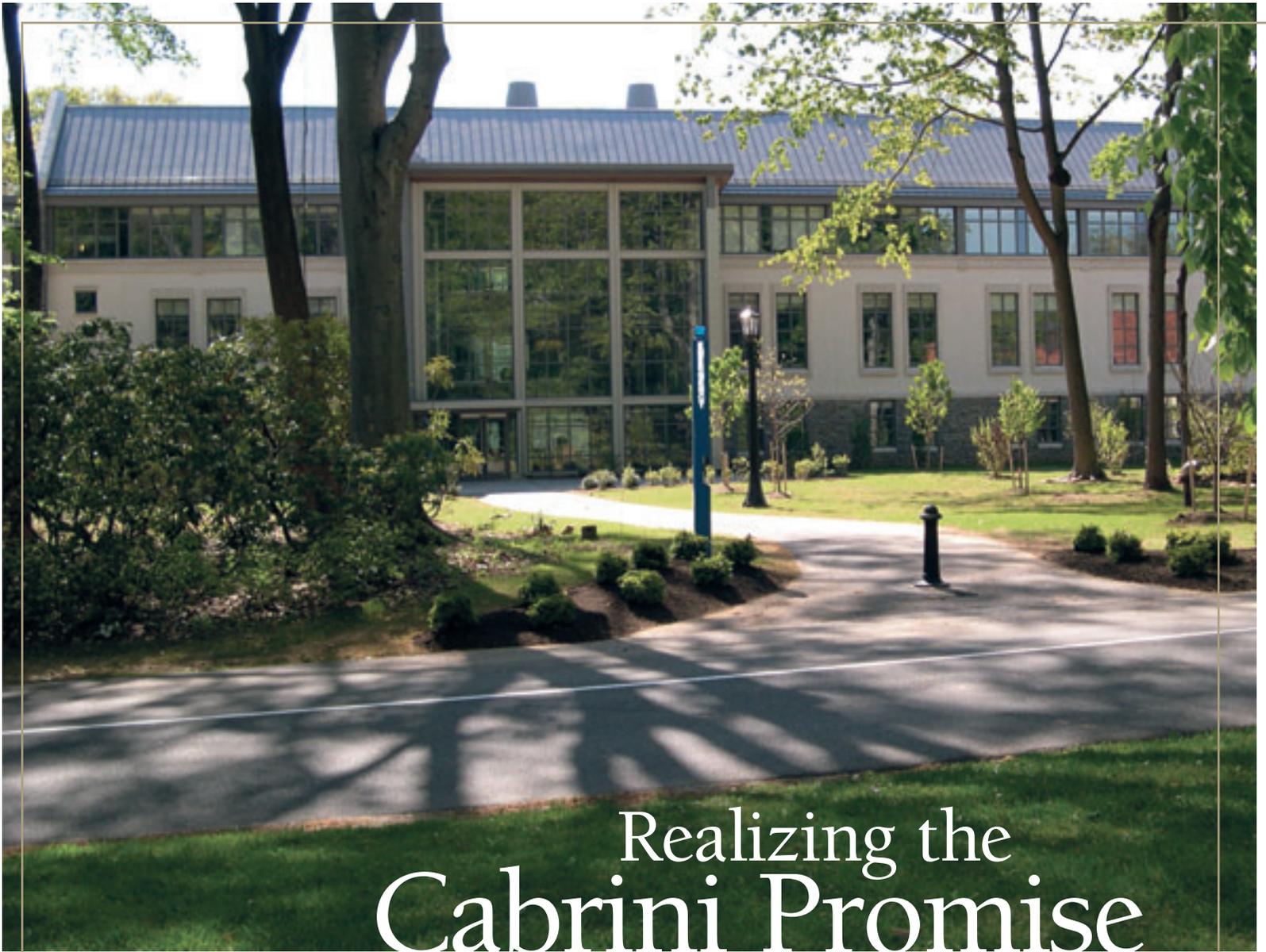
In softball, Cabrini (18-20) finished fourth in the 12-team PAC with a 16-6 league mark and earned its ninth straight PAC playoff berth last year. They had won five straight PAC titles from 2000 through '04.

This spring, the Cavs return with three of four all-conference picks: senior three-time all-league centerfielder **Jen Euganeo**, senior two-time all-league first baseman **Megan O'Brien** and sophomore shortstop **Caitlin McDevitt**.

Meanwhile the golfers look to improve on their fifth-place finish at the PAC championships, two strokes out of third, and their 27-17 match record. Three of the top five players return, including sophomore **Tim Harner**, PAC Player of the Week. ●



Lauren Deas '08



Realizing the Cabrini Promise

for this Generation and Beyond

C A B R I N I
10,000
Hearts
C O L L E G E

As the 10,000 Hearts Comprehensive Campaign draws to a close, the focus shifts from the potential of this community of giving hearts to the realization of goals set several years ago. In this final phase, it is time to concentrate on how each one of Cabrini's 10,000 hearts can affect the future of the cherished Cabrini legacy.

To date, the generosity of alumni, students, parents and friends has enabled Cabrini to provide a high quality, learner-centered education that has made the College an influential presence in the region, but the responsibility extends beyond helping this current generation of students. The

fast-paced, digital culture that future graduates will face requires a technologically strong and ethically focused education. In this time of change, Cabrini is redefining what a college can and should do—enrich the community with graduates who are prepared for lives of dignity and purpose. With support from the entire Cabrini community, the 10,000 Hearts Campaign can assure that the College continues to deliver on this extraordinary promise.

Now is the time for each of us in the Cabrini community to address significant needs in three areas: gifts to the endowment, capital contributions and annual donations to the Cabrini Fund.

Endowments

As the backbone of Cabrini College, endowments ensure the strength of the College's financial future. Income from these gifts allows Cabrini to grant scholarships, fund faculty development, and increase support for academic and service programs. Endowments are a perpetual source of revenue that can sustain the College through changing times and unseen demands of the future.

An endowment gift is more than just a financial contribution. In choosing this type of gift, the donor makes a statement that Cabrini's mission and values are important and should continue into the future.

Capital Contributions

Capital contributions support specific building, renovation and improvement initiatives such as the new Center for Science, Education and Technology (SET) (left). The SET building is home to research, teacher preparation and community service and is necessary to equip Cabrini students with the scientific and technological tools they need to fulfill their career aspirations.

Funds also are needed to renovate and update other buildings on campus, including residence halls and classroom areas. Gifts to fund capital improvements ensure that the campus will continue to be beautiful, functional, and an effective resource for students and the community served.

Cabrini Fund

Annual gifts to the Cabrini Fund are a crucial part of the operating budget, and provide for day-to-day expenses including faculty support, educational resources such as the library, extracurricular activities and athletics, and facility management.

Unrestricted gifts are extremely important because they allow the College to direct funds to areas where they will have the greatest current need.

Building upon our past success, there is both urgency and excitement as the College seeks to secure its financial future. Together we are imagining Cabrini's future and moving confidently to meet it. With these ideals in mind and the power of a community of giving hearts, anything is possible.



Athletics and extracurricular activities are supported through annual gifts to the Cabrini Fund.



The Bruckmann Memorial Chapel of Saint Joseph requires renovations to better meet the spiritual needs of Cabrini students, alumni, faculty and staff. Through the generous gift recently made by Suzanne Horn Ganse '71 and her husband, Gerry, renovations to the Chapel will be completed for the 50th anniversary year.

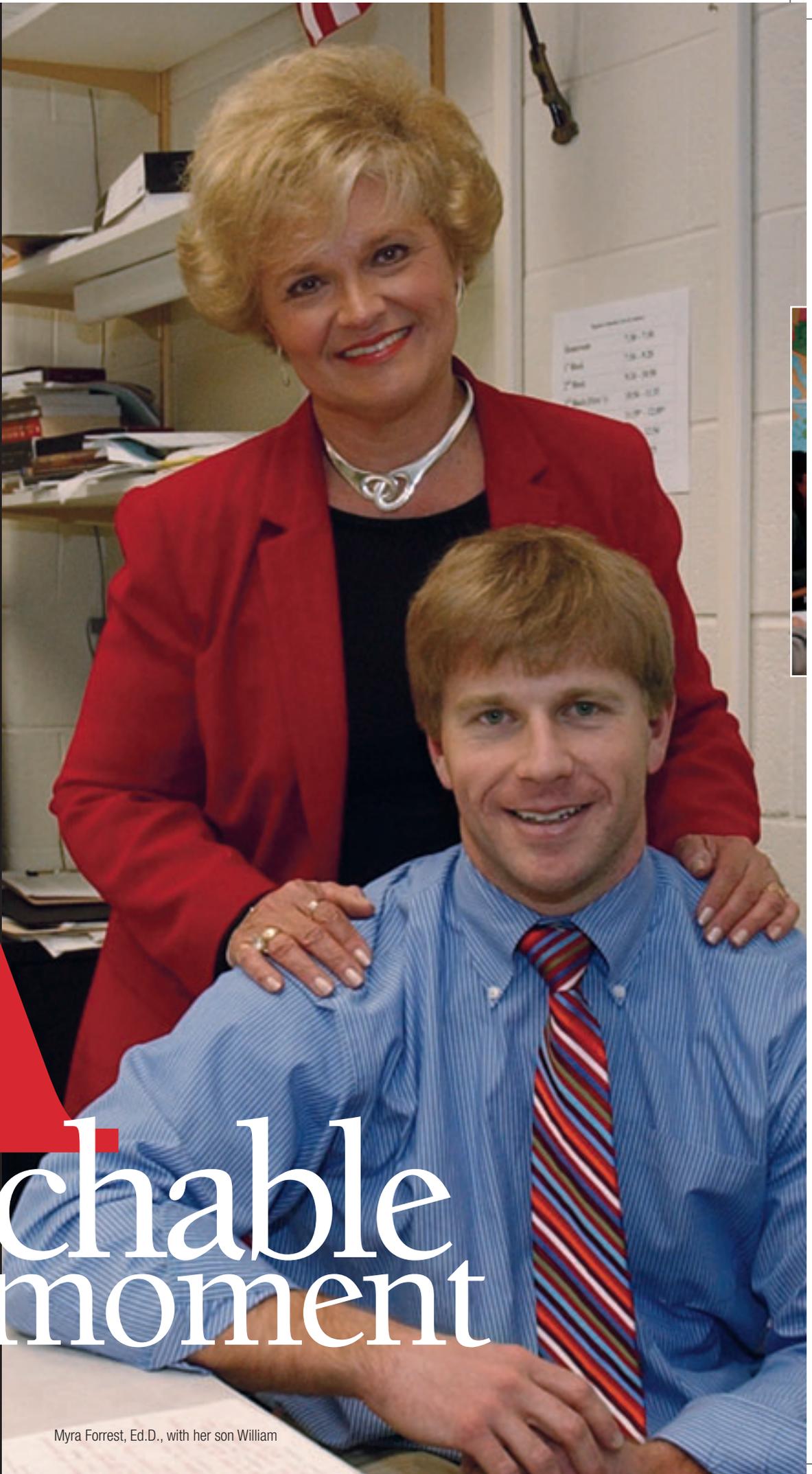


Programming such as Science on Saturday gives back to the community while enriching the academic experience of Cabrini's students.

To learn more about the campaign or to give to the Cabrini Fund, visit
www.cabrinicommunity.org/ag.

With 200,000 teacher vacancies in U.S. schools, increased scrutiny of how teachers learn to teach, and new legislation that's changing the rules for teachers and students, the time is right for teacher education programs like Cabrini's.

By Richard Bader



A teachable moment

Myra Forrest, Ed.D., with her son William

Everything was going according to plan for William Forrest in the fall of 2002. He had just started his senior year at Franklin & Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He was making good progress in his double major in history and political science, and was on track to graduate in the spring. Law school was one option he was considering for the following fall; a job in politics was another. But there was a problem: Sometime during that fall semester, Forrest decided he didn't want to go into politics or be a lawyer after all. What he really wanted to do was teach. But with no background in education and no way to make much headway toward teacher certification before graduation, he needed a strategy to get from where he was to where he wanted to be.



“My mother had a great experience at Cabrini,” Bill Forrest says. “She definitely gave it an endorsement.”

Teaching is in Bill Forrest's DNA. His grandmother was a teacher, his aunt and uncle were teachers, and his mother, Myra Forrest, Ed.D., is a former music teacher and kindergarten teacher who's now superintendent of the Owen J. Roberts School District, in Pottstown, Pa. Even so, when he was home for winter break and broke the news to the family about his career shift, his mother was surprised. But like all good mothers, she had advice about what he should do next. Forrest had earned her master's degree in education at Cabrini in 1994, and she thought the college would be perfect for her son.

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THE CHALLENGE OF TEACHING TEACHERS

“More important than ever before,” says a recent report on teacher education in America, “it is imperative to have high quality teachers.” And yet, the report continues, “teacher education is a troubled field,” one that's “unable to produce the quantity and quality of teachers our children need.” *Educating School Teachers*, written by Arthur Levine, former president of Teachers College, Columbia University

as part of the Education Schools Project, surveyed 1,206 schools and departments of education in the nation's colleges and universities and found the teacher preparation enterprise lacking in ability to meet the needs and demands of students in today's classrooms, and ill-prepared to fill the roughly 200,000 teacher vacancies that exist in the United States today.

The report points to a number of factors that are contributing to problems in teacher education, including wide variations in the quality of teacher education programs, changing definitions of what constitutes school and student success, and too many education faculty who are out of touch with the realities of today's classrooms. Levine calls teacher education the “Dodge City of the education world,” a chaotic place of traditional and nontraditional programs, alternative routes to certification, and new regulations mixed in with deregulation. And at the heart of it all is the nagging question, Do we really know what it is that makes a good teacher?

Tomas Hanna thinks he has a pretty good idea of what makes a good teacher. Hanna, vice president for human resources for the School District of Philadelphia, is responsible for hiring teachers and other personnel who serve the nearly 200,000 students in the city's 291 public schools. First and foremost, he says, good teachers are well-versed in the subjects they teach. They also are resourceful, an important trait in his large, urban district where at any given time some programs are likely to be underfunded. They are resilient, able to “look in the mirror and figure out what they can do to help children learn.” In a district where more than 80 percent of students are African American or Latino, good teachers take steps to understand the cultural background their students come from and the community issues they face. Hanna gives Cabrini's teacher education programs high scores on all of these points.

“Cabrini is an institution that meets every one of our competencies,” he says. “At the end of the day, it's about shining a laser light on student achievement in order to change students' lives. Cabrini teachers go the extra mile. They go above and beyond what's required to engage kids.”

WHAT MAKES CABRINI SUCCESSFUL

A number of factors combine to make Cabrini's teacher education programs work for teachers and students. At a time when some programs focus almost entirely on having teachers develop mastery of the subjects they teach, while deemphasizing the development of teaching skills, Cabrini takes the middle road—the College is committed to the notion that in order to be effective, teachers need both deep knowledge of their subject areas and considerable skill at handling a classroom. At the undergraduate level, in fact, teacher education is embedded in a strong program of study in the liberal arts. Another point in Cabrini's favor is that the members of its education faculty all are former teachers, and their insights from years of experience in classrooms make them much more able to prepare students for the realities of teaching. Perhaps most important is the college's emphasis on getting prospective teachers into school classrooms early, often, and in ways that are meaningful.

"From the first semester of a student's sophomore year," says Dawn Middleton, Ed.D., chair of the education division at Cabrini, "our students are placed in schools for field experience. From the time they enroll in our teacher certification program, they're building a bridge between theory and practice."

Though Cabrini is dwarfed in size by many other colleges and universities in Pennsylvania, the college is a major player on the state's teacher education landscape, certifying as many as 200 or more teachers annually through its undergraduate and graduate programs, and serving as one of

the region's largest suppliers of continuing education for teachers. Cabrini ranks 9th out of 106 private, four-year, Title IV Institutions in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania for students graduating in education.

"We consider the education division to be one of the signature programs at Cabrini," says Ron Davies, Ed.D., the college's director of graduate studies in education. "The level of teaching expertise on our faculty is unmatched. What makes a good teacher is a good blend of theory and practical background based in best practices, and that's what we offer."

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER

One common model of undergraduate teacher education, says Middleton, is for students to have one field experience in a school setting during sophomore year, followed by a semester of student teaching during senior year. The field work often is just observation—sitting in a classroom and watching what happens. By contrast, at Cabrini students have five continuous semesters of field experience from the first semester of sophomore year through their first semester as seniors, followed by student teaching during spring of senior year. And Cabrini students' field experiences go well beyond simple observation. They complete workbooks, write lesson plans, offer input into curriculum materials, interview school personnel, and teach in small groups—all before they start to student teach.

"You can observe until the cows come home," says Dr. Forrest, who, as a school superintendent, is the final interview for those applying to teach in her district. "But it's not meaningful until you get in there

and do it. You have to get your hands dirty. What Cabrini is doing is exactly what's needed."

At the same time this field work prepares students to become good teachers, it also helps weed out those who won't succeed. Six consecutive semesters in the classroom provide a powerful answer to one of the most important questions that students who think they want to teach can ask: Is this the right career for me?

Cabrini's emphasis on classroom experience isn't limited to undergraduate teacher education; it carries over to the graduate level. During the first year of his two-year Master of Education program, Bill Forrest worked as an aide at Upper Merion Middle School. Now in his second year, he's student-teaching classes in American history and government at Norristown Area High School, earning six credits, and even getting paid for his efforts. He has a contract with the Norristown Area School District, and he'll continue teaching at Norristown High next fall.

A FOCUS ON STUDENT OUTCOMES

One of the most significant changes affecting teacher education today, Levine says in *Educating School Teachers*, is the move away from measuring schools with a checklist of common processes—the number of school days in a year, the number of subjects taught in a semester, and so on—and toward evaluation focused on common student outcomes. The recent federal No Child Left Behind legislation, which calls on schools to close the achievement gap between under-achieving students and their higher-performing peers, is at the leading edge of this change.

SUPER science

If one challenge facing teacher education programs is simply preparing enough qualified teachers for the nation's schools, another is preparing qualified teachers of science, a field in which the teacher shortage is especially severe. So to help tomorrow's science teachers get the knowledge and experience they need to be successful, Cabrini developed Super Science. The program integrates a component on teaching methods into a range of standard undergraduate science courses in biology,

chemistry, and physics, so at the same time that Cabrini students learn the subject, they're also learning to teach it. Super Science makes good use of facilities in the college's new 61,000-square-foot Center for Science, Education and Technology, where a special classroom has been set up to replicate a laboratory like those found in school settings. Students with an eye toward becoming certified as science teachers fulfill both their college science requirement and their requirement in science pedagogy. To build on the

program's success, faculty now are working to adapt it to provide in-service training for practicing teachers.

And it's not just prospective teachers who have been benefiting from the new science center. Last fall Cabrini's elementary education majors hosted two groups of elementary school students from nearby school districts, engaging the youngsters in activities that ranged from bark rubbings and nature crafts to water quality testing and "Name that Protista."



Priscilla Fuentes '94, G'04, principal of Community Academy's K-4 lower school (center), is pictured with eight fellow Cabrini alumnae, who teach second grade through high school at Community Academy. Back Row (left to right): Maureen Cooper '06 (Special Education), Jennifer Scapellati '06 (High School English). Middle Row (left to right): Linda Costello '00 (2nd grade), Stefanie Ciarrochi '05 (Special Education), Meredith LeMasters '05 (4th grade), Mary Proietta '06 (Pre-K to 4th grade). Front Row (left to right): Anne Castimore G'05 (Middle School Reading Specialist) and Shirley Scatliffe CE'00 (8th grade science).

The legislation's name—*No Child Left Behind*—underscores the new focus. Schools used to accept that some children would be left behind. They would fail to keep up, drop out, or both, and this was simply the cost of doing business. *No Child Left Behind* aims to change that, by demanding greater school accountability for the educational achievement of all students. Though states have a fair amount of leeway in deciding how to comply with the legislation, the emphasis on student outcomes is a constant.

Many students at Community Academy of Philadelphia are there specifically because their parents don't want them to be left behind. The school, with about 1,200 students in kindergarten through grade 12, is in a working-class Juniata neighborhood in a building that once housed a cheese factory. Community Academy is the oldest of Pennsylvania's charter schools, which get public funding but can operate independent of the traditional public school system. Most of the school's students are

from the surrounding community, but it attracts others from throughout the Philadelphia area.

"We have students here because they had a hard time in other schools," says Priscilla Fuentes, principal of Community Academy's K-4 lower school. "In another school, they may not be able to make it. Here we offer the services they need to get through and finish." Those services include counseling, help from a school psychologist, special education, and something called the Emotional Support Team, which works with students who have social and emotional problems. These programs help students deal with a variety of issues in

their lives so they can better focus on the school's number one priority: academic achievement. And the programs work—fully 80 percent of Community Academy's seniors go to college in the fall after they graduate, a figure that's well above the national average.

Fuentes is both principal and an alumna of Community Academy, having graduated from the school when it was called Community High School. From there she went to Cabrini, graduating in 1994 with a degree in early childhood and elementary education. After teaching and working at other jobs for several years, she returned to Cabrini to earn a master's degree in education. One of the mandates of *No Child Left Behind* is that schools must have "highly qualified" teachers, and Fuentes says Cabrini does a great job of producing them: "There's no way of knowing what kind of teacher you'll be until you're in the classroom in front of students. At Cabrini, from day one you're getting field experiences and exposure to different learning

environments. That's the biggest gift Cabrini gave me." And it's a gift that keeps on giving—there are eight Cabrini graduates on the faculty at Community Academy, teaching in second grade through high school.

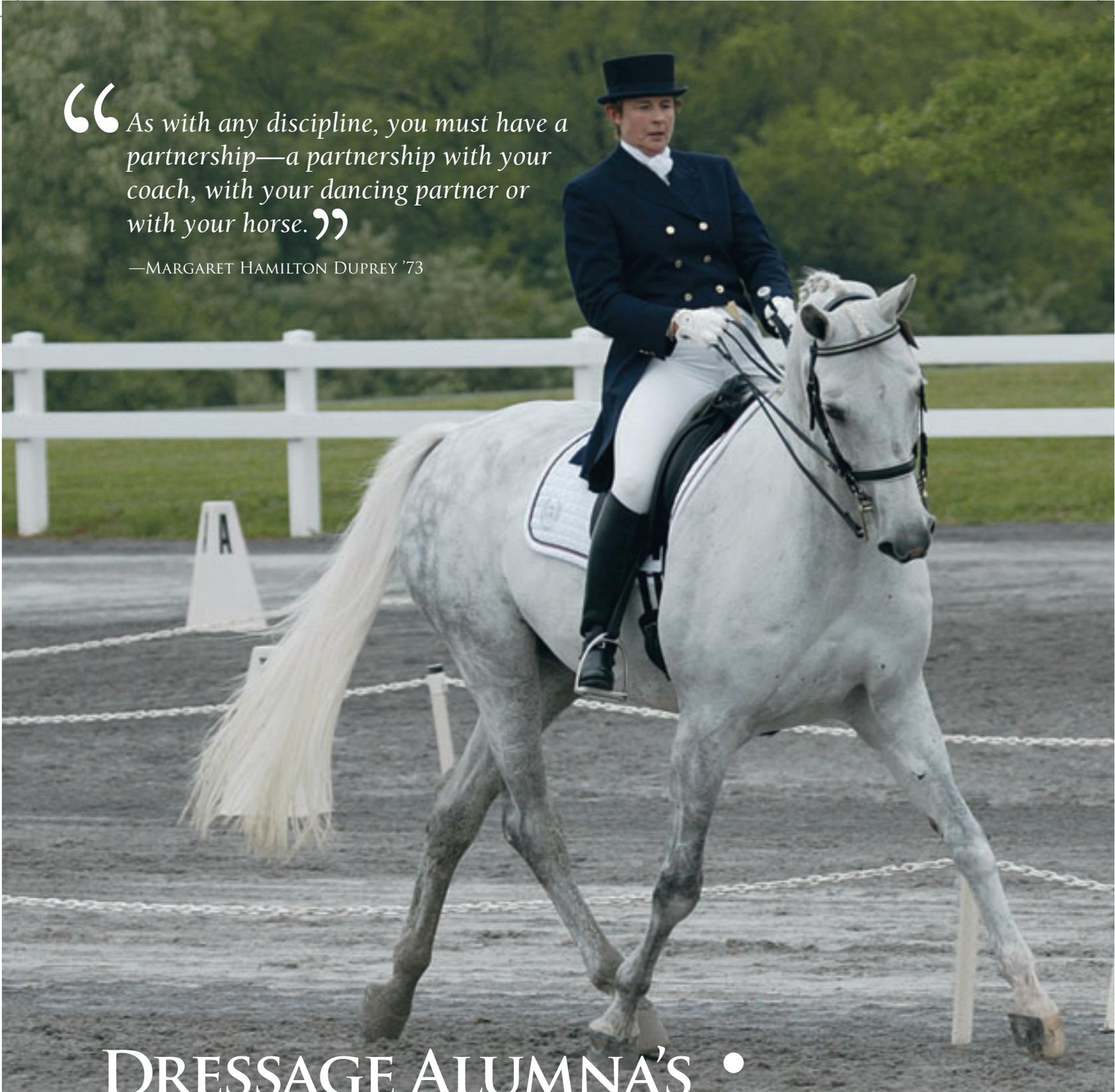
It is an unseasonably warm afternoon in early December, and Bill Forrest is busy working on lesson plans for his U.S. history course, searching for the best way to get students engaged with the events that led to the U.S. Civil War. In his three months at the school, he has faced the kinds of challenges all new teachers face, like learning how to plan courses, manage a classroom, and light a fire under students slouched across desktops who look like they couldn't care less. And he's faced a few challenges new teachers would rather not have to face. A few weeks ago, he successfully quelled a classroom insurrection, moving with the deftness of an experienced pro to deal with one student's abrasive classroom challenge to his authority as a teacher. Showing hardly a trace of the rookie nervousness he felt in the pit of his stomach, he calmed the student down and gracefully defused a potentially explosive situation. Compared to that, the Civil War should be a breeze.

"There's a saying that first-year teachers don't smile until Christmas," says Forrest, with still a few weeks to go before the holiday vacation arrives. It's been a challenging semester, but he has no regrets about the new path his career is taking, or about the role Cabrini is playing in getting him there. He has more confidence, he's developing his own style, and he has a much clearer understanding of what his professors meant when they told him that there were some things he'd have to learn by experiencing them for himself. Most importantly, he has gained renewed insight into the reason good teachers choose to teach in the first place. "It's a satisfying feeling when you really help a kid," he says. "I enjoy the life students bring. I like when they're struggling with a concept and make a breakthrough, and that light goes on in their eye." ●

Richard Bader writes about education and other topics from his home in Baltimore.

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—MARGARET HAMILTON DUPREY '73



DRESSAGE ALUMNA'S
passion

BY ROBERT STRAUSS



It is a hot, mid-summer day, but Emir jaunts sprightly over to his partner for a pat on the nose, a half-snuggle and, of course, the obligatory carrot. Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73 smiles and gives Emir an “atta-boy,” as she has done many times over the three years he has been her dressage horse.

“There are times you have to be quiet and soft-spoken and times you have to be stern. It’s like raising a child, you reward good behavior, give praise when he does a good job,” Margaret says, standing in a paddock at Cherry Knoll Farm, the 200-acre spread on the edge of rural Unionville in Chester County, where Margaret and her husband Bob, raise horses and Black Angus cattle.

Margaret likens dressage—a competitive riding event in which a horse is guided through a series of complex maneuvers by slight movements of the hands, legs, and weight—to compulsory competition in figure skating or ballroom dancing. Competitors not only have to be strong, fit and durable, she said, but also have to look good while performing intricate maneuvers.

“In hunters and jumpers and even steeplechase, you have to be somewhat personable,” she said. “But dressage is an intense sport in that you have to sit on a horse, look good, and still be able to move around a lot. There are different levels you have to work your way up to and the judging is rigid. You have to become a partner with your horse. You have to know what you are doing and get the horse to do it with you.

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A few years after graduating from Cabrini, Margaret was invited to serve on the Board, and she accepted because “Edie Dixon [Trustee Emerita Edith Robb Dixon] asked me to come on the Board . . . and you don’t say ‘no’ to Edie Dixon.”

Margaret has served on the College’s Board of Trustees for 25 years, and since 2001 she has chaired the Board. A tireless supporter and advocate for the College, she seems to wear her enthusiasm and affection for Cabrini on her sleeve. She has stayed on the Cabrini Board, she explains, because “At Cabrini, they have time for students who need help.

“Things are just harder for students than when I was going to school, so the college has changed and is oriented toward helping students through more than just the classes,” Margaret says. “If you go to a big school, maybe your advisor is just too busy to give you that one-on-one. That is just not the way it is at Cabrini.”

Few colleges have the relationship with a Board member that Cabrini has with Margaret and her family. Cabrini’s campus is the former Woodcrest Estate,

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—PRESIDENT IADAROLA

where Margaret’s mother, Mrs. Samuel M.V. Hamilton, grew up in what is now known as the Mansion. As an infant, Margaret visited there too. The building now houses the office of the College President and other administrative offices.

The Hamilton Family Foundation provided funding for a 23,000 sq. ft., two-story addition to Founders Hall, The Hamilton Family Foundation Wing, which opened in 2000. This facility is home to the English and communication department, and comprises a state-of-the-art

“Margaret’s tireless support of this College and the unique bond the College has with her family have given us the ability to move forward toward excellence,” says President Iadarola. “If as President, I have a thorny issue to resolve or a difficult decision to make, I call on Margaret for advice.

“Margaret’s service to the College truly reflects the words of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini: ‘Love must show itself in action.’”

Back at Cherry Knoll Farm, Margaret, who is at the Grand Prix, or top, level of dressage riders and competes about 15 times a year, talks about how she and Emir became partners. She had been riding an older horse and was looking for a younger mount that could keep her at Grand Prix level. She found Emir, a Danish Warmblood, in Denmark.

“I tried him a couple of times and there was a sense of comfort there. I knew he could be a partner. He had readability and was not too big and not too small,” she said. She also has other show and steeplechase horses at Cherry Knoll. They train in Pennsylvania and at her winter home in Wellington, not far from Palm Beach, Florida, one of the show horse capitals of America.

“What is wonderful here is that while we are close to the city, we are far enough from our neighbors that the stars are magnificent,” she said. On the Fourth of July, she goes to one of the high points of the farm where she can see fireworks from a half-dozen towns nearby. Most of the farms around Cherry Knoll are part of the Brandywine Conservancy, meaning that their owners have ceded certain development rights. “We are aware of the encroaching suburbanization, but I don’t think we are worried. We think things will be as we like them here for a long time.

“Sometimes the nights can get so dark here, pilots who fly above call it ‘The Black Hole.’ It is a wonderful place to live,” she said.

In the early 1990s, a local family raising Black Angus cattle had decided to close down their operation. Their herdsman

came to the Dupreys to see if they would be interested in taking over the business.

“I didn’t know much about cattle then, but it seemed like something I might get interested in,” said Margaret. As with her horses and her college, she didn’t just lollygag, but went full throttle. Last May, one of her Black Angus heifers was judged grand champion at the annual Louisville, Kentucky, show.

“It is part genetics and part training,” she said, noting that “cattle are not always the brightest bulbs on the block.” But as with any other business that is successful both financially and aesthetically, she said, it takes effort and watchfulness to excel.

“We are now selling our stock to people in Nebraska and in Texas—all over the country,” she says, proud that Pennsylvania animals are besting those in supposed cattle country. Margaret said that Black Angus provide top-of-the-line beef.

In addition to her work with Cabrini, Margaret gives financial support to young people who want to go into raising livestock and horses. She gives stipends to children who win show ribbons for cattle.

“Normally, they just get a ribbon and people say, ‘Good Luck,’” explains Margaret. “I think they should get at least some kind of support for all their hard work. It encourages them, even if it is just a little bit.”

Additionally, she has pledged \$250,000 to the United States Dressage Foundation’s education fund, hoping to continue to interest young people in dressage, something that she believes can be a lifelong focus. It certainly has been for her. She aspires to compete at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, but if not, she knows she will be riding competitively for a long time to come.

“I will definitely be doing it in my 70s. It is just what I enjoy,” she said, noting that at times she competes with teenagers—and with people 20 years her senior.

“I enjoy competition and the opportunity to be judged for something I try hard to do. That is what life is about.”



Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73 at the dedication of the Edith Robb Dixon Field

communications center housing a newsroom, computer graphics design lab, radio station and video production suite.

Margaret chairs Cabrini’s 10,000 Hearts Comprehensive Campaign, a \$16.5 million capital campaign which is nearing completion, while she and her husband support the annual Cabrini Golf Classic. Margaret’s keen understanding of the College community continues to broaden the donor base. Just this year, she and Cabrini President Antoinette Iadarola presented to the Class of 2006 two challenges: Margaret said that if the graduating class could raise a \$5,000 class gift, she would match it. And President Iadarola offered another \$5,000 if at least 25% of the class participated in the gift. Both challenges were met, generating gifts totaling \$15,000.

Philanthropy

Edith Robb Dixon Field

In September, many donors to the Dixon Challenge had a “sneak peak” of the renovated Edith Robb Dixon Field before the dedication ceremony on Oct. 7.



President Antoinette Iadarola and Edith Robb Dixon

Join the Team!

Here is your chance to become a permanent part of Cabrini's campus. Support the Dixon Challenge by purchasing a paver to line the walkway to the Edith Robb Dixon Field. You can engrave the paver with your name, honor a favorite coach or Cavalier, or memorialize a family member or friend.

Pavers are \$250 (outside entrance) and \$500 (inside entrance). For more information, call 610-902-8203, e-mail giving@cabrini.edu or visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/paver.



6th Man Club

If you want to support men's basketball at Cabrini, look no further than the 6th Man Club! Gifts to this group help defray the costs of the men's basketball program. At the start of the Cavaliers' 2007 season, more than \$3,000 had been raised.

"This is a great way for friends, family and alumni to be part of the success of Cabrini Men's Basketball," says Leslie Danehy, Ed.D., director of athletics and recreation.

Members of the 6th Man Club also receive inside information and team news throughout the season.

For more information, call 610-902-8226 or visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/6thmanclub.

Rose and Raymond Green Faculty Scholars Award

The Rose and Raymond Green Faculty Scholars Award has been created thanks to the generosity of Dr. Carol Rae-Sodano and her husband Frank Sodano to honor the memory of Carol's parents, Rose Basil Green (the first chair of Cabrini's English department) and Raymond S. Green, who enjoyed a lifelong career in broadcasting.

"The endowment gift was made in memory of both of my parents, but in particular my mother," says Rae-Sodano. *"What I find impressive about Cabrini is that it retains a consistency of character and identity. Through the years the College has remained loyal to its original intentions and personality, and the culture evolves out of that."*

The purpose of the fund is to promote the professional development of English and communications faculty at Cabrini College.

Alumni PROFILE

Alumni Board Leadership Looks to the Future



Alumni Board President Claire M. Roth '69 (left) and Vice President Hollie L. Havens '98

The 2006-2007 Alumni Board met recently to discuss the future of the organization and plans for the year. During the meeting, the Board addressed some frequently asked questions.

CR: Claire M. Roth '69
Alumni Board President

HH: Hollie L. Havens '98
Alumni Board Vice President

Q: What is the function of the Alumni Board?

CR: The Alumni Board fosters fellowship among the Cabrini community by providing opportunities for alumni to reconnect with the College, fellow alumni, and current students, faculty and administration. We seek ways to support the College and its mission and to provide opportunities for alumni to demonstrate their unique Cabrinian identity.

Q: What are the goals of the Alumni Board?

CR: The Alumni Board is committed to six major goals:

- Increasing participation in alumni-sponsored events
- Endowing the Alumni Association Scholarship
- Strengthening the Alumni Board's communications with alumni
- Providing opportunities for Cabrini alumni to participate in service projects
- Building an alumni network to help with recruiting and admissions
- Creating career development programs for alumni and graduating students

HH: Participation is the key element. We want it to be clear that the Alumni Board is very inclusive.

Q: What are the biggest challenges facing the Alumni Board?

CR: Finding ways to connect and reconnect our rapidly growing alumni base is the biggest challenge. First, alumni are busy establishing careers and families so lack of time is a big factor. Next, many of us are overwhelmed by the amount of information we receive daily. Getting our message through that "noise" and getting alumni to focus on Cabrini events has become more difficult. Third, some alumni have the perception that all we do is ask for money. While the Alumni Board encourages all to support annual giving—*what better way to ensure that future students have the opportunity to live the Cabrini experience*—it is just one part of our Board's activity.

HH: Most of our work focuses on finding ways to connect with fellow alumni while supporting the College. During this Board's term, we hope to better meet the needs of young alumni while ensuring that we maintain our traditions and even establish some new ones!

Q: There are several committees that are part of the Alumni Board. Where does each committee focus its efforts?

CR: The new operating guidelines of the Alumni Board call for four standing committees:

Admissions & Financial Aid Committee focuses on developing meaningful ways for alumni to support the recruitment of qualified students and plays a key role in increasing funds available for financial aid through the endowment of an Alumni Association Scholarship. This committee

works closely with the Office of Enrollment Management.

Career Development Committee works to develop relationships with students ready to begin their careers, creates alumni networking opportunities and publicizes existing ones. This committee is developing a long-term strategy and works with the Career Services Center.

Student Life/Alumni Development Committee works to enhance alumni participation in student life and provides opportunities for alumni to participate in service projects with current students. The committee is exploring signature alumni/student programs for each academic year (e.g. Senior Dinner) and service projects (e.g. Norristown School District or Habitat for Humanity). This committee works with the Office of Student Development and the Wolfington Center.

Alumni Affairs & Fundraising Committee develops and communicates programs between Cabrini and alumni. While the keystone event is Alumni Weekend, this committee plans to create targeted events for various alumni constituencies throughout the year. The committee, which works closely with the Office of Institutional Advancement, also will be a key player in efforts to increase funds for financial aid through the endowment of an Alumni Association Scholarship.

HH: Alumni interested in becoming involved with the planning and execution of these committees are welcome to participate. For more information, please contact the Alumni Office.

As a part of the Mother Ursula giving society recognition night last summer, Alumni Board members enjoyed a World TeamTennis match at Cabrini. Left to right: Nicholas J. Luchko '01, G'04, Sandra S. Supiot Momyer CE'86 and Nancy Gorevin Costello '71.



Q: What does the future hold for Cabrini Alumni?

CR: As the Cabrini alumni community rapidly gains mass and lives the Cabrinian ideal of accomplishing the extraordinary, we look forward to the celebration of Cabrini's 50th Anniversary.

HH: We have several events planned for the year including an updated Alumni Weekend, an alumni basketball game

and an alumni scholarship event. We encourage alumni and their families to come back to Cabrini to see the College's progress and reunite with classmates and friends.

CR: The Alumni Board works closely with Christy Baxter, director of alumni development, in all of its planning and activities. She is a wonderful resource not only for the Board but also for all alumni. ●

For more information on the Alumni Board and upcoming alumni events, visit www.cabrini.edu/alumni.

Alumni Board Seeks to Endow Alumni Association Scholarship

As Cabrini approaches its 50th anniversary, one of the major goals for the Alumni Board is to endow the Alumni Association Scholarship solely from alumni gifts. In previous years, the scholarship had been awarded from institutional funds.

"We're very excited that the Alumni Board has taken on this project," says Christy Baxter, director of alumni development. "It shows a continued commitment to the ideals of a Cabrinian education and links past, present and future alumni in a common goal."

The Alumni Board is embarking on this new effort to raise funds to continue the legacy of an education of the heart and promote the tradition of giving back. After a full year of endowment, the Alumni Association Scholarship would be awarded to a first-year student.

To date, \$7,800 has been raised toward the \$25,000 goal.

For more information, visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/alumnischolarship or contact Christy Baxter at 610-902-8256 or by e-mail at alumni@cabrini.edu. ●

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Save the Date

Alumni Event at Waterloo Gardens
March 24, 2007

Catch up with fellow alumni and enjoy an evening of food, drink, music and a silent auction at Waterloo Gardens in Exton, Pa. Proceeds benefit the Alumni Association Scholarship.

Register at www.cabrinicommunity.org/alumnibenefit

Class NOTES

1960s

Looking for Memorabilia

Does anyone still have a physical education uniform from the 1960s?

The 1963 yearbook photo below shows students practicing their golf swing. If you still have your gym uniform, or any other wonderful memorabilia, contact Martha Dale, coordinator of historical projects for the 50th Anniversary, at mdale@cabrini.edu or 610-902-8780.

International in Ecuador. The group explored the connections between the environment and poverty, and observed multi-aged classes at schools. Heifer's purpose is to move families towards self-reliance by supplying farmers with gifts of geese, chickens and alpacas. Photos and journals of the field experience are at <http://naturalsciences.org/education/Ecuador>.

1967

REUNION '07

For news on **Patricia Murphy Friel '67**, see the 2006 listing. ▶ **Joan Wimmer Watson '67** retired from teaching elementary school and has started a 'retirement career' as a personal chef. Her two grandchildren, Abbey, 4 ½, and Graeme, 2 months, live in Sonoma, Calif. with her son, Chris, and his wife, Francee. Her daughter, Jennifer, has been in the Air Force for seven years and is stationed in Valdosta, Ga. She has been deployed to Iraq twice, but Joan hopes she will remain stateside during her final two years in the service. ▶ **Grace Mendres**

Zanni '67 retired from teaching and her position as director of reading at the Peck School of Morristown, N.J. in June. She moved to Colorado with her husband, Lenny, and is now closer to her son and his family. She has two grandchildren, Grace and Curtis.

1971

Nancy Gorevin Costello '71 and her husband, Tom, celebrated the wedding of their daughter, **Courtney Costello G'03**, on Aug. 11, 2006. Nancy celebrated with many

Maria Valente Breeser '73, former alumni director **Martha Dale, Sr. Antonina Avitabile, MSC '74, Fran Marinaro**, administrator of St. Cabrini residence, and **Susan Stange Reynolds '71**. ▶ **Patricia Hom Howe '71**, a longtime librarian at Longwood University,



became president of the Virginia Library Association (VLA) on Nov. 10, 2006. Howe, who received a master's degree in library science from Syracuse University, is head of technical

services at Longwood's Greenwood Library, where she has worked since 1982, and associate professor of library science in Longwood's school library media program. Howe volunteers her services on the board of directors for the Buckingham County Public Library and the Central Virginia Regional Library.

1974

Joyce McCreesh '74 was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. (See page 8 for more information.)

1977

REUNION '07

Tom Nerney '77 was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. (See page 8 for more information.)

1984

Michael A. Hawley '84 represented Cabrini College at the inauguration of Rockhurst University's new president, Fr. Curran, in October 2006. Hawley works for Sprint and lives in Overland Park, Kan. with his wife, Mary, and two children, Emily, 9, and Jacob, 3, who was adopted from Ukraine in March 2005.



1961

Arleen Schlamp Lynne '61 and her husband, Leo, received their new boat, the "HYPNAUTIC," in Maryland and set sail to the Virgin Islands in November.



1962

REUNION '07

Ginny Gallagher Byrne '62 spent nine days in Ecuador last summer as part of a special collaboration between the Museum of Natural Sciences in Raleigh, N.C. and Heifer



of her Cabrini friends: (back row) **Stacey Caiazzo '98, Angela Abbonizio Zager '64, Liz McNerlin Collins '71**; (Front row) **Nancy Gorevin Costello '71, Claire Roth '69,**

1985

Eileen Herbig Berzanskis '85 was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. (See page 8 for more information.) ▶ **Patrick Stokely CE '85** received a M.A. in religious studies with a concentration in Scripture from St. Charles. He has taught religious studies at Cabrini for the past three years and also works as an executive coach. His wife, **Joan Stokely CE '85**, has successfully built an accounting business and has developed a business as a protocol and etiquette consultant for corporations and young adults. Patrick's son, John, is in his second year at St. Charles Borromeo Seminary.

1987

REUNION '07

Gia DiGiminiani '87 was recently elected to the Board of Footlighters Theatre of Berwyn, Pa. She is also a member of Footlighters' Theatre Arts Committee, and has performed in musicals and plays at Footlighters and various community theaters in Chester



County. Last summer, Gia ran the children's theater program at Forge Theatre of Phoenixville, Pa., which culminated in a sold-out run of "The Little Mermaid." She has been employed as a systems analyst at Siemens Medical in Malvern for 17 years.

▶ **Allen Jones Jr. '87** was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. (See page 8 for more information.)

▶ **Anne D'Amico Lynn '87** wrote this summer, "Not long ago I wrote to tell how I celebrated my 40th birthday by completing an Ironman Triathlon. Only eight months later I found out I have lung cancer. In the same spirit that I trained for the Ironman I will fight my battle of lung cancer. I gave all glory to the Lord after accomplishing the Ironman Triathlon. I will give all glory to the Lord now for peace, strength, and healing. Please keep me in your prayers. Life will always be awesome." ▶ **Steve Westhead '87** caught up with some 1987

and 1988 friends when he was on campus in October. He lives in Missouri and has four children—Stephen, 16, twins Jayne and Rachael, 15, and Caroline, 10. See 1988 listing for more information on other classmates including Steve and **Barbara Picciotti Saville '87, Betty Hogan Fuller '87, Brian Feeley '87 and Julie Senatore Watson '87.**



▲ **Betty Hogan Fuller '87 and Steve Westhead '87**

1988

Several 1987 and 1988 classmates got together in October when **Steve Westhead '87** invited them to campus for dinner. In attendance were **Barbara Picciotti Saville '87, Stephen Saville '88, Christy Mason Cox '88, Betty Hogan Fuller '87, Brian Feeley '87, Julie Senatore Watson '87, Tim Fitzgerald '88, Deb Ferrar Haas '88, Aliza Candelori Zebrowski '88, Peggy Emmerich Cramer '88 and Quinn Jenness Ingemi '88.**

Quinn Ingemi and her husband, **Basil Ingemi '89**, had their third child, Mira Rose, on Sept. 17. Aliza Candelori Zebrowski and her husband, Paul, recently welcomed their third daughter, Natalie.



▲ **Chris Koerner Carter '89, Brian Feeley '87, Deb Ferrar Haas '88, Christy Mason Cox '88 and Dr. Jerry Zurek reconnect.**



◀ **Stephen Saville '88 and Barbara Picciotti Saville '87**



▲ **Peggy Emmerich Cramer '88 and Aliza Candelori Zebrowski '88** reminisce over their yearbook.

▶ **Ann Gleavy '88** writes that since graduation she has worked for the FBI and now works for another government agency in Washington, D.C. She lives in Potomac, Md., and is a member of the IFPO (International Freelance Photographers Organization). Last year, she started her own business as a freelance photographer and has recently photographed the National Zoo's Baby Boy Panda, Tai Shan. She encourages fellow alumni to browse her website (<http://puppylovephotography.smugmug.com>) and contact her if they have requests for photography. ▶ **Kathy Funk Kirk '88**, husband Jeff and children Alex, 12, Nicholas, 9, and AnnaKatherine, 6, moved into their new home, built on the Funk Family Farm in Lancaster, Pa., in October 2006.

1989

Peter Bisconte '89 is the assistant principal at Medford Memorial Middle School in Medford, N.J. and his wife **Christine Bisconte '89** is a vice president of Commerce Bank. They have two children, Nick, 2 ½, and Danielle, 4 ½. ▶ **Christine Schindwein Donnelly '89** has been promoted to director of accounting services at the National Constitution Center, where she oversees the day-to-day accounting and financial procedures, has a larger role in reporting and auditing functions, and works closely on insurance and capital improvement issues for the Center. Donnelly has been with the Center for 16 years, making her the longest tenured employee. She began as the finance and project manager in 1990, and was promoted to business manager in 2000. Donnelly resides in Cinnaminson, N.J., with her husband, Joe, and two daughters, Caitlin and Julia. She is a member of the Saint Charles Borromeo School Enrichment Committee, where her daughters attend.

Class NOTES

1989

Brad Snyder '89 is senior marketing writer for UCSF Medical Center and UCSF Children's Hospital in San Francisco.

1990

Hillary Hoch Chybinski '90 and her husband, John, welcomed Owen Joseph on Oct. 12, 2006. Her 6-year-old son Ryan



is thrilled to be a big brother, and Hillary and John are adjusting to the newborn life all over again.

► **Colin J. Coakley '90** reports that Caroline Violet Coakley joined the Coakley family on June 16, 2006. She is pictured with Mom Joanne, Dad, and brother Kevin.



1992

REUNION '07

Christina Roach Hall '92 and her husband, Brian, welcomed their second son, Kieran, in July. He joins older brother Aidan, 2.

1993

Laura Currie '93 married John Stenger on May 13, 2006. They reside in Philadelphia.

► **Catherine DeHart '93** joined Widener University as associate director of development in April. ► **Veronica O'Hora Ellers '93** was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in October. (See page 8 for more information.)

► **Glen Jaskelwicz '93** was inducted into the Cabrini College Athletic Hall of Fame in

October. (See page 8 for more information.)

► **David McCabe '93** and his wife, Kathy, had a baby, Sean David, on Oct. 27, 2006.

He joins older sister Megan, 3 ½. David is the senior director of education for the Club Managers Association of America in



Alexandria, Va., where he has worked since 1999. The family lives in Springfield, Va.

► **Vicky Town G'93** recently presented a talk on "Heroes, Folks, and What the Wise Ones Said: Folktales From Around the World" at the Clinton County Historical Society in Lock Haven, Pa.

1994

Priscilla Fuentes '94, G'04 is in her third year as the Lower School principal at Community Academy of Philadelphia Charter School. She is pleased that several Cabrini alumni are working as teachers at her school, which also hosts Cabrini student teachers each year. She has an 8-year-old daughter, Isabella. (See page 16)

► **Patricia Cortright Kennedy Lockhart ADP'94** and James Ewing Culbertson of West Chester were married at St. David's



Church on April 22, 2006. Pat and James met for 15 minutes in June 2005 on a boat taxi in Alaska. Thanks to e-mails and cell phones, the rest is history. The couple resides in Hershey's Mill, West Chester. Lockhart is a graduate of the Agnes Irwin School and also attended Denison University before graduating from Cabrini. She retired from Merck & Co. in 1993 and as an administrator at Cabrini in December 1999. Since September 2000 she has worked part-time for the U.S. Postal Service.

► **Paul "Pit" Karcsh '94** is manager of Bayou Bar & Grill in Manayunk, Pa., and also is featured with Bobby DaBona on "The Afternoon Rumble" on WNJC 1360 AM, a multi-format radio station located in Sewell, N.J.

1995

Amy Gallagher Hubley '95 and her husband, Andrew, welcomed son Benjamin Duncan on May 30, 2006. Benjamin joins 2-year-old brother Drew. ► **Heather McAllister Keefe '95** and her company Keefe Communications were recognized by the Jersey Shore Public Relations and Advertising Association (JSPRAA) at its 32nd Annual JSPRAA Awards Competition and honored with the JASPER Gold Award for a media campaign conducted for Lunch Break, which is a non-profit organization based in Red Bank, N.J. Heather has 12 years of experience in the agency, corporate and non-profit sectors of public relations. To contact Heather, please e-mail heather.keefe@comcast.net. ► **Jenn Bodick Martin '95** and her husband, Rod, announce the birth of their second son, Ryan Clay, on July 5, 2006. Ryan joins brother, Matthew Stone, 6. Jennifer is assistant director of Tot Spot Preschool in Pottstown, Pa.

1996

Kristen Stancavage Freedman '96 recently became a project manager for clinical data operations with Octagon Research Solutions in Wayne, Pa.

► For information on **Greg Grant '96**, see 1997 listing.

1997

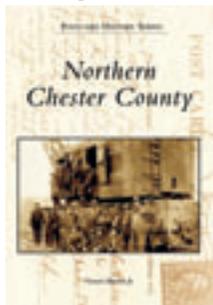
REUNION '07

Kelly McDougall Costello '97 is a social worker at Child Guidance Resource Center in Havertown, Pa. She and her husband Michael have two children—Michael, 3, and Keira, 1. ▶ **Megan Dillon Grant '97** and husband **Greg Grant '96** welcomed their third daughter, Caitlin, to their Cabrini clan on Aug. 19, 2006. Caitlin joins big sisters Maggie and Lizzie as future prospects to join the lady Cavaliers hoops squad as Mom did from 1993 to 1997.

1998

Dana Severino Calderone '98, G'02 and **Michael Calderone G'01** were married on July 13, 2003. ▶ **Lisa Mininno Carnesi '98** and her husband, Brian, welcomed their second son, Joseph Lawrence, on June 26, 2006. Joseph joins big brother, Jonathan James, who turned three in January.

▶ **Vincent Martino, Jr. '98** had his third book, "Northern Chester County," published in August 2006. The book follows a path of progress and preservation in an area often referred to as "the New Main Line." Starting out in the late 19th century,



vintage postcards illustrate the area's transformation from pastoral countryside to a much-sought-after suburban locale. The book is available from Arcadia Publishing.

1999

Rebecca Grabie Donia '99 and her husband, Scott, welcomed their second daughter, Brooklynn, on May 24, 2005. She joins sister Isabella, 2. ▶ **Ami Petite Hays '99** and her husband, Jeffrey Hays, welcomed Abigail Lynn Hays on July 14, 2006.



Abigail was immediately transported to Children's Hospital of Philadelphia for immediate surgery after birth. After a few more surgeries, Ami and Jeffrey are happy to finally have welcomed Abigail home on Oct. 3, 2006. They wanted to share their little miracle and blessing with the Cabrini family and ask that she be kept in everyone's prayers. ▶ **Brandie Plasket '99** started a new job at the University of Pennsylvania in housing and conference services in assignment operations.

2000

Chad May '00 is currently serving his third year on the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities of Pennsylvania (AICUP) Research, Accountability, and Assessment Committee. Chad is co-chair of the Institutional Research workgroup of the Serving the Underserved (SUS) project for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education (SEPCHE). He will be presenting twice at the annual Northeast Association for Institutional Research (NEAIR) conference being held in Philadelphia this year. ▶ **Chad Naphegyi '00** was recently promoted to corporate controller of Cadient Group, an interactive pharmaceutical marketing company based in Conshohocken, Pa.

2001

Lauren Femenella Baldoni '01 and her husband, Patrick Baldoni, welcomed an 8-pound, 5-ounce daughter, Gabriella



Marie, on May 15, 2006. In May 2005, Lauren received a Master's degree in educational leadership from The College of New Jersey. ▶ **Alison Briant-Burley '01** and husband Edward, who were married in



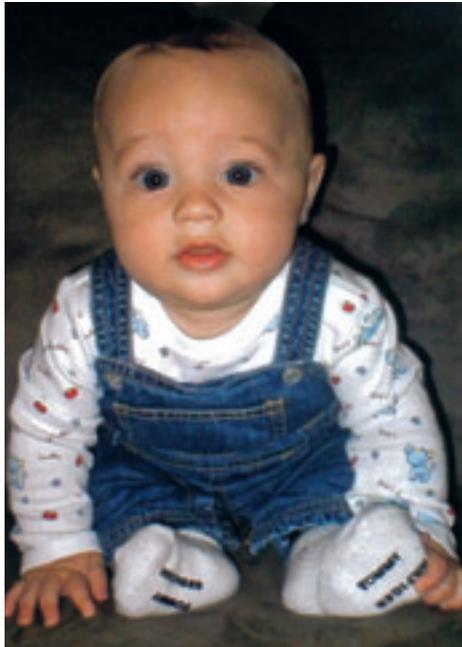
October 2003, welcomed their first child, Thomas Edward, on July 1, 2006. His godparents are Patrick Burkley and **Ellen Briant '03**. For the

last five years, Alison has worked as a religion and English teacher and assistant campus minister at St. Rose High School in Belmar, N.J. ▶ For information on **Michael Calderone G'01**, see the 1998 listing. ▶ **Karen Carnesi '01** married Chris Galiffa on Aug. 28, 2004. **Lisa Mininno Carnesi '98** was in the wedding party. The couple resides in Drexel Hill, Pa. ▶ **Meghan Dougherty '01** is engaged to marry Raymond DeLuca on April 21, 2007.

▶ **Danielle Wawrzynek Giangreco '01** and her husband, Anthony, announce the birth of their first child, Aidan Nicholas, on April 6, 2006—the couples' fourth wedding anniversary. ▶ **Ryan Greer '01, G'05** started a new position last summer as a brokerage associate at Vanguard in Great Valley, Pa. ▶ **Captain James T. Kerns ADP'01, G'05** recently retired from the Upper Darby Police Department after 26 years of service. He will continue to teach at the Delaware County Police Academy and Neumann College in the criminal justice program. James was sworn in as a patrolman in 1979, and advanced through the ranks from detective to captain in 2003, a year after being named Policeman of the Year. He is a court qualified fingerprint expert who trained at the FBI Academy in Quantico, Va., and published numerous articles on forensics and crime scene evidence in law enforcement publications. The Cabrini connection lives on—James' daughter Patricia is a junior at Cabrini this year!

Class NOTES

► **Dena Zattoni Moser '01** and her husband, Harold, welcomed a 6-pound, 13-ounce son, Anthony Harold, on April 11, 2006.



► **Chris Nielsen '01** married **Kristina Geerken '01** on June 17. He is employed by Renaissance Charter School in Mt. Airy, Pa., and she works for Brinker Capital in Berwyn, Pa. Cabrini alumni in attendance included: **Michael Porta '02, Marie Aragona '01, Brian O'Connell '01, Alison Ott '01, Aimee Sirois '01, Beth McArdle '01, Kristen**

Williams '01, Rachel Angeloni '01, Colleen Martin '01, Chrissy Karney '01, Gail Miller '01, Nick Luchko '01 G'04, Alison Briant-Burley '01 and Thomas Handley '01.



► **Michele Price ADP '01 and David Rogers ADP '02** were married in October 2006. David received his master's degree from Neumann College.

2003

Courtney Costello G'03 married Paul Mullin on Aug. 11, 2006 in Narberth, Pa.



Courtney received her M.Ed. from Cabrini and is pictured here with her students from St. Margaret's School in Narberth, Pa. Her mother, Nancy Gorevin Costello '71, celebrated with many Cabrini friends (see 1971). ► **Renee DiPietro '03** is recruitment manager of City Year Louisiana, which she helped launch in the months following Hurricane Katrina. Prior to this position, she had worked for City Year in Philadelphia for two years.

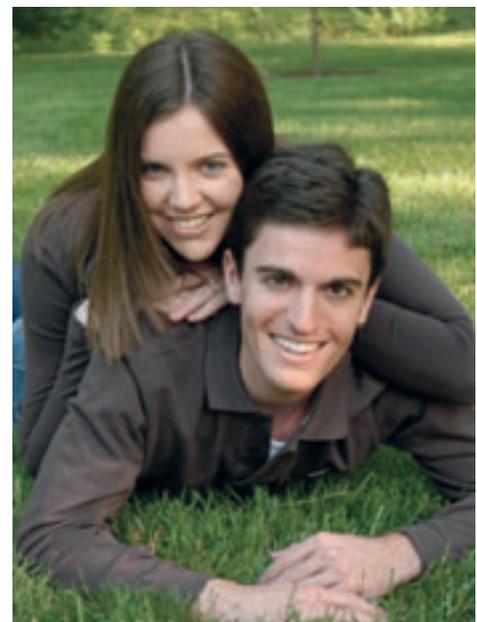
► **Shannon King '03** married Brandon Silva, a Steamfitter for Local 420 in Philadelphia, on Oct. 7, 2006. Shannon is a communications/public relations specialist for UPS in Philadelphia, a career

that began with an internship while at Cabrini. The couple resides in Brookhaven, Pa. ► **Tina Shelley '03** received a M.S.W. from Widener University in May 2006. She aspires to work in a nursing home facility where she can help the elderly population and make a difference in the future.

► **Sharvon P. Urbannavage '03** started as a marketing coordinator at Heffler, Radetich & Saitta, an accounting firm in Center City, on Oct. 2.

2004

Robin Blanda '04 is a sales associate at Classic Custom Realty, Inc. ► **Joanna Gardner '04** recently started a new job at Mother's Work Inc., the Philadelphia-based company that owns maternity stores Pea in a Pod, Motherhood and Mimi Maternity. She is working in the training and development department, teaching and producing education videos for new employees. ► **Jennifer Howitz '04** is engaged to marry Genaro Orengo on Oct. 12, 2008. ► **Dave Madrak '04** is an Upper Dublin, Pa. police officer. ► **Craig Marsala '04** is in graduate school at New York University. ► **Chris Wagner '04** was married on Sept. 30, 2006. He and his wife, Libby, reside in Kansas City, where Chris has started business school at Baker University.



2005

Monica Alivernini '05 and **Tom Langston '05** are engaged to marry Nov. 3, 2007



at St. Peter Celestine Church in Cherry Hill, N.J.

► **Karen Bonin Helmer '05** married West Point graduate Dan Helmer in January 2005. Their son, Harris,

was born in Oxford, England, where Dan is currently a Rhodes Scholar. ► **Ashlee Lensmyer '05** is director of student activities and facilitator of the computer resource center at Cabrini High School (her alma mater) in New Orleans. She is also an assistant soccer coach. Ashlee previously worked as an administrative assistant in the alumni & development office at Brother Martin High School in New Orleans. ► **Anne Marie White '05** recently became a fulfillment assistant at the Nature Publishing Group, which is a scientific division of Macmillan.

2006

Melissa Acquesta '06 is working in the ad specialty division at Compas Inc., in Cherry Hill, N.J. Compas deals with media and promotional purchasing for pharmaceutical companies. ► **Karen Bruccoleri '06** is a full-time elementary school teacher in Voorhees Township, N.J.

► **Kathleen Costello '06** is teaching 9th and 10th grade English at Norristown High School. ► **Christine Friel '06** is campus



minister at Trenton Catholic Academy in Hamilton, N.J. and lives in Morrisville, Pa. She is pictured with her mother

Patricia Murphy Friel '67 at the rose ceremony at the 2006 Baccalaureate.

► **Kelsey Kuhwald '06** assists with events in her position as Lobby Ambassador at the Valley Forge Convention Center/The Radisson Hotel in King of Prussia.

► **Colleen Nelson G'06** has been named executive vice president and chief operating



officer of EconomicsPennsylvania, a non-profit organization that works to promote and encourage understanding of economic concepts through education. Before joining EconomicsPennsylvania, Nelson served as director of enrollment and recruitment for Cabrini's Graduate and Professional Studies Department. She is pursuing a doctorate degree at Nova Southeastern University in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. She serves on the Greater Philadelphia Alliance of Colleges and Universities board of directors and is a member of the Association for Continuing Higher Education and The National Association of Graduate Admissions Professionals.

SAVE THE DATE! REUNION WEEKEND JUNE 2-3, 2007

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What year did the first male graduate from Cabrini College?

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IN MEMORIAM

Cabrini College notes with great sadness the passing of the following alumni:

Joyce Englar Leptuck '65
Christine Trentalage Kane '66
Jane Jingoli O'Brien '68
Camille DelMonte Fryday '77
Marty Clancy '85

Cabrini College notes with great sadness the passing of former drama department faculty member Daniele A. Perna

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Researching the Emmett Till Tragedy Has Become My Life's Passion

By Darryl Mace, Ph.D.

Fourteen-year old Emmett Till left his mother's Chicago home on August 20, 1955, to vacation with his great-uncle Mose Wright and his family in Mississippi. On August 24, 1955, he and some relatives traveled to the nearby whistle stop town of Money, Mississippi to shop. Reports about what happened differ, but it is commonly agreed upon that Till bought bubblegum and then whistled at Carolyn Bryant, a white woman who was tending the Bryant family store while her husband was out of town making deliveries. Three days later, Roy Bryant, J.W. Milam, and likely others traveled to Mose Wright's house and kidnapped Emmett Till. They took him to a nearby plantation and proceeded to beat him without mercy. Sometime during this process, Till was shot in the back of the head. Later, the perpetrators took the body to the Tallahatchie River and dumped him into the water along with a 75-pound cotton gin fan, which was tied to his body with barbed wire.

On August 31, 1955 a fisherman saw Till's feet sticking up out of the water and contacted the county sheriff's office. The sheriff, in turn, retrieved the body and attempted to bury it in an unmarked grave at a local cemetery. Till's relatives stopped the burial and ensured that the body was returned to Chicago, where his mother insisted that the pine box containing her son's remains be opened. She inspected the body and confirmed that it was that of Emmett Till. Subsequently, Mamie Till Mobley held a public open-casket wake and funeral.



Emmett Till (1941-1955) and his mother, Mamie Till Mobley (1921-2003), ca. 1950. Visual Materials from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People Records (Library of Congress).

Meanwhile, in Mississippi, Bryant and Milam, who had been questioned and arrested, were indicted by a grand jury and stood trial on the charge of murder. During the five-day trial, the defense presented testimony from Tallahatchie County Sheriff Strider and an expert witness who both claimed the body was too decomposed to have only been in the river for three days and who stated the body was too large to be that of a 14-year-old boy. On the fifth day, after roughly an hour of deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Emmett Till was not the first African-American male murdered in the South, but his death fanned the flames of regional tension in this country. I have been enthralled by the Till lynching since 2001 when I first started studying the case. Till research has become my life's passion because this lynch victim was too young, too Northern, too innocent, and too representative of the population the 1954 Supreme Court decision *Brown v. Board*

of Education of Topeka (KS) was supposed to protect.

Surprisingly little had been written about the incident, but the past five years has seen a renaissance of Emmett Till research. Recent scholarship has used the print media as a major source of information, since the mid-1950s was the height of newspaper circulation in this country. Till's death was a national tragedy and newspapers and magazines from across the country and the world weighed in on the case. My work is the first comprehensive regional

study of the print media coverage of the Till case. It marks the intersection of history, popular culture, media studies, and gender studies. My research shows that the Till lynching caused newspaper publishers and editors to view the case from a distinctly regional perspective. In the Till case, region, rather than political affiliation, was the most important factor affecting the tenor of the coverage. This new scholarship will add to the now growing annals of Till research. As Till scholars continue to analyze Emmett Till we learn more about this sad saga in American history, and we will understand more fully the scope of its impact.

Darryl Mace, Ph.D., is assistant professor of history and political science at Cabrini. In May 2006, he received a Lindback Minority Junior Faculty Award for outstanding teaching and research from the Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Award Foundation; and in November 2006, he successfully defended his doctoral dissertation, "Regional Identities and Racial Messages: The Print Media's Stories of Emmett Till," at Temple University. ●



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