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Through April 23

Made With Devotion: The Don Yoder Collection of Religious Folk Art at Cabrini College

Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery*
Hand-crafted devotional objects and Christian vernacular religious art.



God Protect Our Children, *chromolithograph, Germany, early-20th century*

April 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 at 8 p.m.

April 13 at 2 p.m.

Godspell—A musical based upon The Gospel According to St. Matthew
Cabrini College Theatre
Free admission, but tickets are required.
Seating is limited. For tickets: 610-902-8328

April 13

Opera for Everyone!

3 p.m., Mansion
Free admission. Performances by resident artists from The Academy of Vocal Arts.
www.avaopera.org

April 15

Art, Research, and Scholarship Symposium

This annual event celebrates the scholarly and creative accomplishments of Cabrini undergraduates. www.cabrini.edu/symposium

April 17

Bagels and Business: Five Ways to Double Your Business Without Making Cold Calls

7:30 a.m., Mansion (includes light breakfast)
Carl Utter of The Training Group
Free admission. Register at www.cabrini.edu/gps or call 610-902-8396. Sponsored by The Center for Graduate and Professional Studies and offered by the Master of Science in Organization Leadership program.

Graduate Programs Information Session

6 p.m.

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April 19

Habitat for Humanity Alumni Build Day in Norristown

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April 21

Leader Lecture Series

Unpopular Wars and Presidential Decision Making: From Vietnam to Iraq

6:30 p.m., Mansion
Panel includes Cabrini history and political science professors: Jolyon Girard, Ph.D., James Hettke, Ph.D., Darryl Mace, Ph.D.
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Senior Art Exhibit: Graphic Design/Studio Art

3 – 5 p.m., Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery*
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May 4

Guided Tours of Cabrini's Historic Woodcrest Estate

1 – 4 p.m. (tours every half hour)
Cost: \$15; \$5 students and seniors over 65.
Proceeds benefit Mansion Restoration Fund.
Reservations required: 610-902-8252

Spring Choral Concert

3 p.m., Grace Hall Atrium
Free admission

May 5

19th Annual Cabrini Classic Honoring Robert A. Pucci

Philadelphia Country Club
Information: 610-902-8203

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Baccalaureate Mass

4 p.m., Cavalier (Upper) Athletic Field

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48th Commencement

10 a.m., Cavalier (Upper) Athletic Field
Commencement Speaker: President Antoinette Iadarola

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Graduate Programs Information Session

6 p.m.

Register at www.cabrini.edu/gps

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Daring to Dream: A Tribute to President Antoinette Iadarola

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Bagels and Business

Creating a Culture of Excellence

7:30 a.m., Mansion
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David Wolf, President Access Consulting, LLC
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June 27

Wachovia presents The Philadelphia Orchestra Free Neighborhood Concert at Cabrini College

Featured during Alumni Reunion
7 p.m.

June 28

Alumni Reunion

www.cabrinicommunity.org/reunion

*Gallery is located on the 2nd floor of the Holy Spirit Library. Admission is free.

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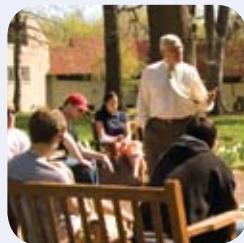
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Message from the President



Photo: Emily Buenger '10

As I write this, Vice President for Mission Integration Margaret Fox-Tully and I have just returned from an eye-opening visit to the Cabrini Ministries in Swaziland, where for nearly 40 years The Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus (MSCs) have been serving at St. Philip's Mission in the Lowveld region of the country.

The Sisters' work over the past decade has focused on the ravaging effects of the HIV/AIDS pandemic affecting more than 50 percent of the population. Through a home-based healthcare program, the MSCs bring medications and nourishment to the poorest people in the country; and in an on-site "hostel," they care lovingly for more than 140 children orphaned and left vulnerable because of AIDS.

Sr. Diane Dalle Molle and Sr. Barbara Staley were generous hosts, and through their hospitality, we met with staff, visited children living at the mission, and traveled out to homesteads where so many live in desperate poverty. Margaret and I were touched deeply by what we experienced, and it is our sincere hope that Cabrini College will become a partner to Cabrini Ministries.

Meanwhile back on campus, the semester got off to a strong start when Senator Robert Casey chose Cabrini as the site to announce a \$527,000 grant to support the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium for Higher Education (SEPCHE) Institute for Mathematics and Science. Congressmen Jim Gerlach and Patrick Murphy joined Senator Casey for the event, which drew more than a hundred people, including presidents of the other seven SEPCHE schools; area dig-

naries; and many Cabrini faculty, staff, trustees and friends.

On Jan. 23, Cabrini etched another first when the Women's Basketball Team defeated the College of Notre Dame in what is reported to be the first Division III women's basketball game ever played on the hardwood of Madison Square Garden (Page 4). On Feb. 5, internationally recognized poet and Virginia Tech faculty member Nikki Giovanni—awarded an honorary Cabrini degree in 1995—presented a poetry reading on campus and met with students. This year's Founder's Day program, on Feb. 19, proved so popular that the audience filled Grace Hall Atrium and we added a video link for the overflow crowd in the Widener Lecture Hall. Speakers were Ken Hackett, president of Catholic Relief Services, and

Ishmael Beah, author of "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier" about his experiences as an adolescent in the war-torn African country of Sierra Leone.

As I savor the last semester before my retirement, my wish is that each of you reading this magazine will find something here that will help you re-connect to this wonderful College ... so that I may greet you here at one of the many events scheduled as the celebration of Cabrini's 50th anniversary continues.

Warmly,

Antoinette Iadarola
President



From left: Board Member Joan Buzzallino '66, Gregory Wood '99, President Iadarola and Audrey McGinn '65 celebrate Cabrini's women's basketball victory at Madison Square Garden.



Daring to Dream

The Iadarola Legacy

Among President Antoinette “Toni” Iadarola’s many achievements during her tenure at Cabrini is the expansion of programs that embody the Catholic identity of the College and the heritage of St. Frances Xavier Cabrini. To honor 16 years of leadership, members of the Board of Trustees are leading an effort to endow a fund in President Iadarola’s name.

The President Antoinette Iadarola Endowed Fund will support future initiatives at Cabrini College that link learning to the common good. The purpose of the fund reflects her legacy of advancing academic programs that engage students in issues of social justice and communities in need. President Iadarola’s vision has resulted in an extraordinary environment that educates both hearts and minds. The results of her efforts clearly are present on campus, in areas such as the Wolfington Center, which supports community outreach and service learning; in the unique partnerships with Catholic Relief Services and the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus; and in the new *Engagements with the Common Good* curriculum which will help students develop skills needed for responsible citizenship in a global society.

The President Antoinette Iadarola Endowed Fund will allow Cabrini’s continued development of mission-driven academic programs and exploration of new opportunities that foster an “education of the heart.” The fundraising goal for The President Antoinette Iadarola Endowed Fund is \$500,000. In addition to individual contributions to the fund, Cabrini will host a fundraising dinner, ***Daring to Dream: A Tribute to President Antoinette Iadarola***, on June 13, 2008. Edith Robb Dixon and Margaret Hamilton Duprey ’73 have agreed to serve as honorary chairs for the fundraising effort. For information about the endowment and plans for honoring President Iadarola, please contact Tara Basile, director of planned giving and special projects, at 610-902-8203 or tbasile@cabrini.edu.

Cabrini NEWS

Cabrini's "Garden" Moment Becomes Quite the Party

On Jan. 23, the Cabrini women's basketball team played the College of Notre Dame at Madison Square Garden. The following appeared on the blog of *Philadelphia Inquirer* writer Mel Greenberg.

Millions have been spent by entertainers over the years to host parties in Madison Square Garden consisting of thousands of friends in attendance.

On Wednesday afternoon, it had taken only a few phone calls by a women's basketball dad to enable his daughter and her teammates to move one of their "home" games 100 miles north for a much smaller affair in the storied venue. [Anthony Bonomo, a 1980 graduate of Saint John's University and father to Cabrini freshman Julie Bonomo, played baseball for the Red Storm and was able to set up the game through his ties to the university's athletic department.]

"From the world's most famous arena, let's play ball," the public address announcer intoned over the Garden's massive speaker system.

And over the next 40 minutes, the women's game gained another niche to its history here when host Cabrini from near Philadelphia's Main Line played the College of Notre Dame from Baltimore in what is believed the sport's first-ever Division III contest in the Garden.

The Cabrini players admitted to jitters caused by the surroundings, although the media contingent consisted of one individual. The arena was also devoid of cheerleaders, bands, and the larger number of spectators who arrived later for Wednesday night's St. John's-Pittsburgh Big East men's tilt.



The Madison Square Garden scoreboard shows Cabrini leading the College of Notre Dame 54-32 in the second half.

Even Cabrini coach Bobbi Morgan was slightly disoriented at the outset, asking the scorer's table "where's my coaching box," as she moved to position herself to yell out strategy.

But one Cabrini player was overheard at one moment to misread the magnitude of the event when she said to a teammate, "Our president is here?"

The jumbotron scoreboard did not have running video of the event.

Otherwise, both teams were given the full Garden treatment to the delight of the very few fans, friends, family and school officials who were allowed to step on the court at halftime and shoot baskets.

"My assistant coaches wanted to come out and take a few shots," Morgan smiled.

Despite the different operational setting, the school's two athletic department spokespersons—Cabrini's Lynn Busby and Notre Dame's Ryan Griswold, who had been at Haverford—worked the event just the same as they would have back in either Radnor or Baltimore.

Afterwards, both schools posed for team pictures on the court.

"I grew up watching everyone on this court," said Cabrini freshman Julie Bonomo of nearby Manhasset, N.Y. "I used to love watching (former Knicks star) Patrick Ewing."

A little over three decades ago, Immaculata and Queens College injected the first women's basketball game into the Garden's slate of top sports attractions.

Since then, some of the greats of the women's game have played here and the Garden is also the summer home of the WNBA's New York Liberty.

Although Cabrini was a strong favorite, the Cavaliers trailed the Gators, 32-30, with 18 minutes, 14 seconds left in the game.

Then, suddenly, Morgan's group transformed into an impersonation of Connecticut, Tennessee, the U.S. Olympic women's team and the WNBA All-Stars rolled into one.

Cabrini went on a 38-0 run over the next 16 minutes and claimed a 71-37 victory that enabled the Cavaliers (10-4, 5-0 PAC) to stay unbeaten in the conference.

The Gators (4-11, 2-5) finally hit a three-pointer to end the drought with 2:11 left in the game.

During Notre Dame's cold spell, the Gators missed 25 shots and committed 12 turnovers.

Cabrini finished with a lopsided 65-42 advantage on the boards.

Junior Kayleen Smith had a season-best 21 points for Cabrini and also grabbed five rebounds, making her the first Cavalier this season to score at least 20 points.

Sophomore Deana DiAmico, a graduate of Wilmington's Ursuline Academy and former teammate of UConn-bound Elena Delle Donne, dealt six assists.

Brittany McLeod grabbed 10 rebounds.

Angela Turner had nine points for Notre Dame.

Cabrini traveled to New York Tuesday night and did some sightseeing while also going to Planet Hollywood.

"Sorry, it wasn't quite UConn-Tennessee," Morgan quipped afterwards of Cabrini's second-half wipeout. "We just couldn't make a shot in the first half. We were nervous, scared."

"Once we calmed down, we were fine," Morgan said. "We walked around Times Square last night and made pretend we were famous for a minute."

"It was great. I said to the team, 'You're going to remember this game the rest of your life, win, lose. ... Every time you see the Garden on TV, you'll say, yeah, I played there.'

"Now that we won, it makes it even better and we're staying for the second game."



Teammates congratulate Alyssa Brady '10.

Smith said she wasn't impressed, initially, when the team was told the game had been scheduled here.

"I don't follow basketball that much. But just being here, this atmosphere, you feel it when you walk in. You feel it's an honor to be given the chance to play in one of these facilities," Smith said. "It's not something everyone gets to do."

Neither team was given one of the larger locker rooms because of the men's game.

"It was a small little closet," Smith said. "But we're used to the small. However, the hotel was nice."

"This takes our season to another level and we now have the confidence to play in a place like this. We didn't have a lot of fans, but it's a pleasure to have your family come watch you play on a court where the Knicks play. I'm never going to forget it."

DiAmico had the honor of topping former teammate Delle Donne in one way—she beat the nation's top high school athlete into playing in the Garden. UConn is reported to be one of the teams who will play here next season in the Maggie Dixon Classic.

"I didn't believe it," DiAmico said when she was told of the event. "I thought,

"There's no way we're going to play up here. But it happened and it was a great feeling."

"The second half we got the jitters out and played our normal game. The Garden treated us very well here. Very high class. Very nice."

Morgan added that effort is no different at Division III than at the big-time Division I level.

"Division III kids work just as hard as D-I kids do, they really do." Morgan said and then broke into

another big smile.

"You only get one chance like this. I don't think we'll be back for the NIT or the Big East Tournament," Morgan noted.

"Cabrini is not going Division I anytime soon." ☀

Mel Greenberg covers college and professional women's basketball for The Philadelphia Inquirer, where he has worked for 37 years.



Carolyn Roberts '08

Four Cavs Win Honors

Four Cabrini College student-athletes were named to the 2007 *Philadelphia Inquirer* Academic All-Area Teams for the fall as seniors **Carolyn Roberts** and **Chris Sweeney** were both repeat selections from last year's teams and sophomores **Bryan Johnson** and **Lizzie Williams** earned the honor for the first time.

Johnson, of Drexel Hill, Pa., played 17 games in the goal for the Cavalier men's soccer team and allowed just 13 scores in 1458:31 minutes of play. He made 60 saves while posting a 12-5-0 record with nine shutouts. He ranked 50th in the nation with a GAA of 0.80 and was named to the PAC All-Conference Second Team. An undeclared major, Johnson posts a 3.93 cumulative GPA.

Roberts finished fifth at the 2007 PAC Cross Country Championships and earned All-PAC honors for the fourth consecutive year. During the regular season, despite missing several meets due to injury, the Ambler, Pa., native placed in the top 10 at four events, including a fourth place ending at the Philly Metro Meet in September. Roberts, an exercise science and health promotion major, has a cumulative GPA of 3.85.

Sweeney competed in every regular season cross country race this fall, recording his best finish, ending in eighth place, at the Cedar Crest/Muhlenberg Invitational in September. At the PAC Championships, Sweeney placed 11th and helped lead the Cavaliers to the team title. An accounting major from Ambler, Pa., Sweeney has cumulative GPA of 3.87.

Williams, a setter from Newark, Del., played in 89 games for the Cabrini volleyball team and led the squad in assists with 662. She registered a team-best 78 service aces and as a member of the PAC Honorable Mention team, Williams added 150 digs and 116 kills. She is a biology major with a 3.94 cumulative GPA. ☀

Cabrini NEWS

Sen. Casey, Congressmen Announce \$527,000 Grant for SEPCHE Colleges

Senator Robert Casey (D, Pa.) and Congressmen Patrick Murphy (D, Pa., 8th) and Jim Gerlach (R, Pa., 6th) held a press conference in Cabrini's Center for Science, Education and Technology

on Jan. 9 to announce a federally funded \$527,000 grant for the Southeastern Pennsylvania Consortium of Higher Education (SEPCHE) Institute for Mathematics and Science. President

Antoinette Iadarola, who was joined by her fellow SEPCHE presidents, welcomed those in attendance and thanked the bipartisan efforts of the Pennsylvanian politicians in securing the funding.

The SEPCHE Institute for Mathematics and Science prepares the next generation of leaders in two critical fields of world competitiveness. Through federal funding, SEPCHE colleges are able to offer summer graduate workshops for K-12 teachers in the Delaware Valley to help enhance the quality of math and science curriculum and teaching resources. Collectively, SEPCHE is the largest provider of master's degrees in education in the state and the third largest provider of teaching credentials in the Delaware Valley.

Founded in 1993, SEPCHE is a consortium of eight independent colleges and universities in the Greater Philadelphia region that engage in a collaborative approach to the challenges of higher education and work together to promote quality and efficiency of academic programming, student access, faculty development, institutional operations and community outreach, through sharing a range of programs, services and technology. ●



Back row (l-r): Congressman Jim Gerlach; Congressman Patrick Murphy; Sister Pat Fadden, president of Immaculata University; Dr. Jerry Greiner, president of Arcadia University; Sister Carol Jean Vale, president of Chestnut Hill College; Dr. Sharon Hirsch, president of Rosemont College; Senator Robert Casey. Front row (l-r): Brigid Blake, executive director of SEPCHE; Dr. Kathleen Owens, president of Gwynedd-Mercy College; Dr. Antoinette Iadarola, president of Cabrini College; Sister Francesca Onley, president of Holy Family University; Dr. Rosalie Mirenda, president of Neumann College.

English Students Help Make Literary November, Literary April Annual Events

When Literary November was established in 2007 by the then-newly formed English Department, the goal was to launch a monthlong celebration of literary arts designed primarily for English majors but open to the campus community to enhance arts and literature culture on campus. With strong participation by English students and faculty members, the spring 2008 semester also featured Literary April. Both Literary April and Literary November will be annual events at Cabrini.

Literary November included film, theater, poetry, and visits to the Edgar Allan Poe House in Philadelphia, to Walt Whitman's home and burial site in Camden, N.J., and to New York for a walking tour of the East Village,

which many Beat and bohemian writers called home. Literary November brought Leigh Fondakowski, co-author of "The Laramie Project," to campus to meet with students, and took advantage of the College's partnership with the Bryn Mawr Film Institute for film screenings.

"While all English faculty are involved," said Seth Frechie, Ph.D., chair of the English Department, "the prime movers are our English majors who enthusiastically have responded to this opportunity to contribute to the development of the arts culture at Cabrini. **Jessica Gruber '10** and **Shannon Winters '10** especially have been productive in this regard." ●

Faculty/Staff News

Jeannie Armbruster, coordinator of the Cabrini Partnership Project at Norristown, Pa., appeared on Norristown public access television for an Interagency Council of Norristown roundtable discussion on academic, social and behavioral support systems. She also presented at the "Student Service Leaders" PHENND (Philadelphia Higher Education Network for Neighborhood Development) Conference at Temple University on the Cabrini Partnership Project at Norristown.

Jan W. Buzydowski, Ph.D., assistant professor of information science and technology, had research in bibliometric visualization accepted in "Atlas of Science: Guiding the Navigation and Management of Scholarly Knowledge," a collection of significant visualizations of scientific data.

Sheryl Fuller-Espie, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, co-authored an article in the *European Journal of Soil Biology*.

Nancy Watterson, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, presented at the 2007 International Symposium on Multicultural Education and Ethnic Harmony, in Taipei, Taiwan. Her presentation featured the Voices of Justice Living and Learning Community, the roots of the Capoeira Club, and the interconnections among social justice, liberal arts, and pedagogies of engagement.

Paul Wright, Ph.D., assistant professor of English, presented "Conspiracy Theory: Petrarca, Machiavelli and the Future Tense of Humanist Revolution" in December at the Modern Language Association Annual Meeting in Chicago. Wright also published "Propaganda and the Pornography of Cataclysm: Augustine and Luigi Giuciardini's The Sack of Rome" in the volume *Augustine and History* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2008).

To read more accomplishments, visit www.cabrini.edu/inthenews. ◎



Tony DiTommaso, director of government and community relations at Comcast Cable, and Carla Showell-Lee (left), host and producer of CN8's "Comcast Newsmakers," greet guests at the Communications event.

Communication Department Celebrates Achievements of Students, Alumni

On Jan. 31, President Antoinette Iadarola welcomed communication students and their parents, faculty and staff, alumni and corporate guests to a celebration of recent achievements of communication students and alumni. The following were among the many accomplishments recognized:

- **Vincent DeFruscio '04**, planning editor for CBS3 and segment producer of "Speak Up!" on CW Philly, received a 2007 Mid-Atlantic EMMY Award for Best Interview/Discussion Program or Special for "Speak Up!" with guest Dr. Dan Gottlieb, a psychologist whose program "Voices in the Family" is heard on National Public Radio.
- Students at the College's radio station, **WYBF 89.1 FM**, received two 2007 Philadelphia College Air Awards: **Megan Pellegrino '09** won Best Radio News Editorial for her "9/11 Remembrance," and was nominated for Best Promo, "Appointment." **Janene Gibbons '09** and **Marcella DiSandro '09** won Best Documentary for "Bombs in My Head."
- **Kelly Moorehead '09** and **Laura VanDePette '07** were acknowledged for receiving communication scholarships from the Broadcast Pioneers of Philadelphia.
- **Comcast Cable** established the annual Communication Scholarship, to begin in fall 2008.
- Cabrini helped Catholic Relief Services (CRS) and three universities initiate the **Global Solidarity Network**, a consortium of Catholic colleges and universities for educational, research and advocacy projects in support of social justice. In October 2007, this groundbreaking education project engaged 400 students across the United States in conversation with CRS representatives in El Salvador and at its national headquarters in Baltimore to study migration.
- **WYBF 89.1 FM** reached an agreement with the Philadelphia Phillies' Triple-A affiliate Lehigh Valley IronPigs to broadcast at least 40 games during the club's inaugural season. The live broadcasts will include extensive pregame and postgame shows. ◎



Nikki Giovanni Reading Draws Packed House

Internationally renowned poet **Nikki Giovanni 'Hon 95** held a free reading before a standing-room crowd in the Grace Hall Atrium on Feb. 5. Whether through her emotional poetry, humorous or sentimental introductions to poems, or simply talking sports and American history, Giovanni captivated the audience. After the reading, Giovanni answered questions and signed books. ◎

Cabrini NEWS

Flynn, Layne Receive Mastronardi Leadership Award

Bridget Flynn '09 and **Krystal Layne '08** received the College's 2007 Charles A. Mastronardi Service and Leadership Award for outstanding contributions to community service projects and civic engagement during the College's annual Cabrini Day celebration.

An elementary and special education major, with a minor in Spanish, Flynn serves in Cabrini's Teen Motivators Program, which prepares youth in Cabrini's partnering community in Norristown, Pa., for college. She has participated in service trips to Guatemala and Ecuador and serves on the Cabrini Catholic Relief Services (CRS) steering committee, and is the Cabrini/CRS Ambassador for HIV and AIDS education. Flynn participates in the Habitat for Humanity Club and volunteers with immigrant children through ACLAMO (Acción Comunal Latinoamericana De Montgomery County), and is president of the Cabrini Debate Society.

A psychology major, Layne volunteers extensively in her community, serving at a local soup kitchen and nursing home. She has participated in several international service trips, traveling to Jamaica three times and to the Bahamas. Layne served as a resident assistant for the past two years, and as vice president of the Psychology Club and president of the Psychology Honors Society, PSI CHI.



President Antoinette Iadarola with Krystal Layne '08 (left) and Bridget Flynn '09.

The Charles A. Mastronardi Award is an endowed scholarship established by **Margaret Mastronardi '61**, a member of the College's initial class, and her sister, **Ruth Mastronardi Baldovin '67**. ◉



On Jan. 22 Cabrini Grounds Manager Gus Feudale (left) and Director of Facilities Howard Holden (right) hosted the annual meeting of the Greater Philadelphia Gardens—a collaboration of more than 25 gardens and arboreta that celebrates and promotes the interesting heritage of there being more gardens in the Philadelphia area than in any other metropolitan area of the United States. The College is proud its grand old estate landscape is recognized by this unique group.



Global transformation is possible through solidarity and hope, stressed Ken Hackett (left), president of Catholic Relief Services (CRS), and Ishmael Beah (right), a former boy soldier in Sierra Leone and author of "A Long Way Gone: Memoirs of a Boy Soldier," when they captivated a packed Grace Hall Atrium on Founder's Day on Feb. 19. Founder's Day, whose theme this year was "Stories of Transformation," honors the legacy of Sister Ursula Infante, MSC (1897-2001), who founded Cabrini College in 1957.

Fair Trade Works Its Way to Campus

What do banana splits, wallyball tournaments, coffee, chocolate and sports equipment have in common? At Cabrini, they all are part of a Fair Trade campaign designed to provide workers in under-developed countries with fair wages and sanitary working conditions.

In conjunction with Catholic Relief Services, Cabrini Fair Trade Ambassadors **Yadira Toledo '08**, **Patricia Sheehan '08**, and **Jessica Zawrotny '09** have spearheaded the campaign on campus. In the past year, Cabrini hosted the first-ever Fair Trade Wallyball Tournament in the country, featuring all Fair Trade equipment; became one of the few colleges to provide Fair Trade sports equipment and offer Fair Trade food products; encouraged students to persuade the College's main food provider, Sodexho, to sell Fair Trade coffee; and hosted events such as Banana Split (made with Fair Trade bananas) Day and the Fair Trade holiday sale of handmade crafts from around the world.

Proceeds from these events will help fund the Class of 2008's senior gift to furnish a kitchen in the Cabrini Habitat for Humanity house in Norristown, Pa.

The ambassadors point to 2007 graduate Meghan Hurley,



Photo: Jerome Zurek, Ph.D.

The "Accounterminators" won the 2007 Fair Trade Wallyball Tournament. From left: Chris Lawler '10, Mike Orloski '09 and Patrick Trenckansky '09.

Communication Department Chair Jerry Zurek, Ph.D., and Mary Laver, Ph.D., director of programs for Applied Catholic Social Teaching, as strong supporters in helping to bring Fair Trade to campus.

For more information, contact Sheehan at pjs723@cabrini.edu. ●



19th Annual Cabrini Classic

Mark your calendars—May 5, 2008—for the 19th Annual Cabrini Classic at the Philadelphia Country Club in Gladwyne, Pa.

This year's Classic honors Robert A. Pucci, former president and CEO of The Main Line Chamber of Commerce and The Main Line Chamber Foundation.

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

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 Barbara Augustine at 610-902-8253 or e-mail at baugustine@cabrini.edu. ●

Cabrini NEWS

Cabrini Helps Norristown Family Open New Doors

Cabrini College students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends are helping Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County provide a Norristown family with a new home—by helping to build them a new house.

Cabrini is among the sponsors for a Habitat for Humanity Carriage Stone Home. Volunteer opportunities still are available for students, faculty, staff and alumni to participate in this project that will have a huge impact on the College's partner community of Norristown. Opportunities include fundraisers, joining Habitat for Humanity on a build date, volunteering hours in their office or in their communities, or helping to mentor a Habitat family.

Habitat for Humanity of Montgomery County works in partnership with people in need to build and reconstruct decent, affordable housing. The houses then are sold to those in need at no profit and with interest-free loans. Volunteers provide most



On site at the Habitat for Humanity house in Norristown, volunteers take a break from their building projects. From left: Catlin Gill '09, Mary Kate Korp '08, Nicole Necci '09, Jeannie Armbruster, coordinator of the Cabrini Partnership Project at Norristown, Renee Roff '09, Chris Cantwell '10 and Lauren Mindermann, coordinator of volunteer services at Cabrini College.

of the labor, with individual and corporate donors providing money and materials to build the houses. Partner families are required to invest hundreds of hours of labor—"sweat equity"—into building their homes and the homes of others.

More information, fundraising and volunteer opportunities are available at www.cabrini.edu, or by contacting **Jeanine Germano '08**, president of the Cabrini Habitat Club, at jmg725@cabrini.edu, or **Gina Mulranen '10**, vice president, at gam724@cabrini.edu. ◉



Kara Schneider '09 (left) records a commercial with Jessica Zawrotny '09.

Commercials Feature Students

The College's radio commercials, which aired on WBEB-FM (B101), WOGL-FM (98.1), and KYW-AM (1060) in February, were recorded at the studios of Cabrini's radio station, WYBF-FM, with the help of station production director **Kara Schneider '09** and station news director **Megan Pellegrino '09**. The commercials featured four Cabrini students: **Nicole Duggan '09**, **Rizwan Ishmail '09**, **Gina Mulranen '10** and **Jessica Zawrotny '09**. ◉

Honor Students, Faculty Assist Special Olympics at Jack Frost Mountain

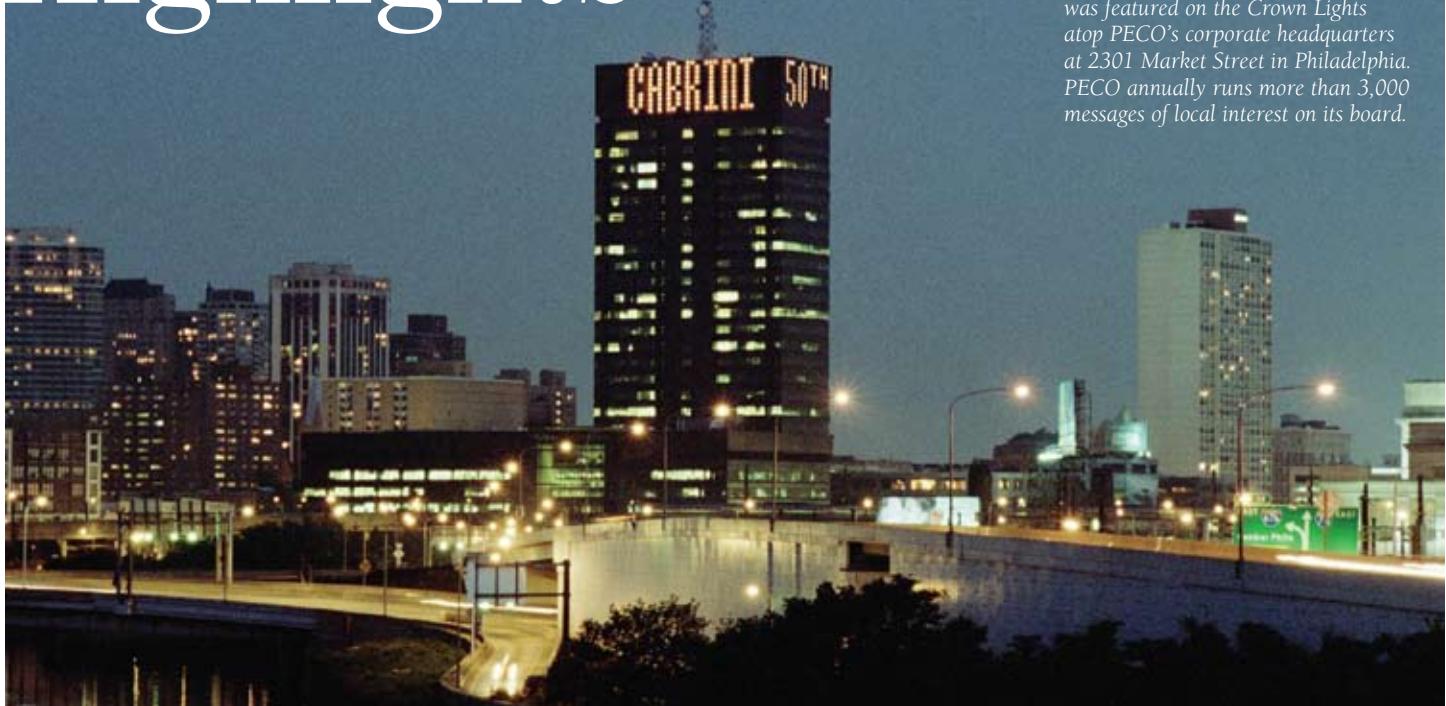
In January, David Dunbar, Ph.D., associate professor of biology, and Melissa Terlecki, Ph.D., assistant professor of psychology, led more than 20 honor students volunteering with the Special Olympics Pennsylvania's Winter Section at Jack Frost Ski Area. As the Games Organizing Committee, the students aided the Special Olympics Pennsylvania staff as timers, gatekeepers, security, and assisted with the opening and awards ceremonies. ◉

David Dunbar, Ph.D. (top left), and Melissa Terlecki, Ph.D. (top right), join honor students in the lodge at Jack Frost.



50th Anniversary Highlights

In early February, Cabrini College was featured on the Crown Lights atop PECO's corporate headquarters at 2301 Market Street in Philadelphia. PECO annually runs more than 3,000 messages of local interest on its board.



Made With Devotion

Curated by Leonard Norman Primiano, Ph.D., associate professor of religious studies, “Made With Devotion: The Don Yoder Collection of Religious Folk Art at Cabrini College” highlights

hand-crafted devotional objects and other special Christian vernacular religious art now a part of Cabrini’s permanent “Religious Folk, Popular, and Liturgical Arts Collection.” In Fall 2006, the College purchased the private collection of religious folk art from Dr. Don Yoder, professor emeritus, departments of folklore and folklife and religious studies at the University of Pennsylvania. The Collection includes Roman Catholic and Protestant art and artifacts from Europe



Immaculate Heart of Mary, hand-colored lithograph, United States of America, 1830-1840.

and the Americas, especially folk paintings, statues, home shrines, prints and holy cards.

The exhibition is on view through April 23 in the Grace and Joseph Gorevin Fine Arts Gallery on the second floor of Holy Spirit Library. Information: www.cabrini.edu/50

Tour Historic Woodcrest Estate

On Sunday, May 4 Cabrini is offering guided tours of its historic “Woodcrest” estate, including the stately, three-story Elizabethan Tudor mansion designed by Horace Trumbauer.

Tours run every half hour from 1 to 4 p.m. Cost is \$15; \$5 students and seniors over 65. Proceeds benefit the Mansion Restoration Fund. Reservations required: 610-902-8252.



MSOL Alumni: Leading Others to Success

By Kristen Hampton

Karen Byrne Kofalt G'04 and James Tinneny

G'06 might have more in common than their Master of Science in Organization Leadership (MSOL) degrees from Cabrini.

As a member of the Respiratory Care Department at Paoli Hospital, Kofalt takes a hands-on approach to patient care and managing a team of 23 respiratory therapists. Tinneny links employees electronically around the world through the ING global finance company. And both credit their relatively new degrees for helping them achieve greater efficiency and effectiveness in their vastly different roles.

Since the first class began in the fall of 2000, nearly 100 professionals have graduated from Cabrini's MSOL program, providing them with resources that enable them to lead in their organizations. Under the auspices of Cabrini's Center for Graduate and Professional Studies, the MSOL program covers effective communication, ethical leadership, and creative and effective management techniques.

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As director of the Respiratory Care Department and Special Projects at Paoli Hospital, Karen Byrne Kofalt is a natural multi-tasker, taking on everything from providing care for pulmonary and cardiac patients to overseeing a million-dollar budget. On the managerial side, she aims to provide the necessary tools and resources to her staff, ensuring that they perform at their peak and act as role models for each other and their patients.

Kofalt started a career in healthcare shortly after graduation from West Chester University in 1997, when she began working as a registered respiratory therapist at Lankenau Hospital in Wynnewood, Pa.



James Tinneny G'06 believes the MSOL program helped him become a better communicator and leader at ING.

Four years later, when she was 26, she was promoted to a management position at Paoli Hospital, another facility in the five-hospital Main Line Health organization.

To maintain a competitive edge, Kofalt sought a degree that would set her apart from colleagues who held MBAs. She enrolled in the MSOL program in 2002 because, she says, “I thought I could benefit from meeting people who had a longer work history than me.”

Kofalt says one of the biggest draws was the faculty’s understanding that students were working adults with responsibilities outside of the classroom. “The faculty were very respectful of the fact that I had a career, and they were flexible,” Kofalt says.

Personal attributes including organizing skills and an outgoing personality helped prepare her for a management position, yet Kofalt felt that she was lacking a specific skill set that would enable her to be more effective. In the MSOL program, she learned how to forge relationships, mentor others, and employ effective leadership strategies.

The relevance of information taught in



Karen Byrne Kofalt G'04, director of respiratory care and special projects at Paoli Hospital, and respiratory therapist Travis Oswald operate a mechanical ventilator.

ment led him to ING’s West Chester office as product manager in the company’s Customer and Information Technology Services (CITS) department. He manages

egg for grandchildren, or protecting a spouse—we strive to help people,” Tinneny says.

Tinneny enrolled in Cabrini’s MSOL program to sharpen his management skills and

“When you are called a LEADER and people see you in that role,” Kofalt says, “you earn a different level of RESPECT and RESPONSIBILITY.”

the courses was something Kofalt appreciated. “I still refer to my textbooks on a day-to-day basis,” she says. “They are not books that gather dust on the shelves,” she says.

Since graduating from Cabrini, Kofalt says she’s developed the confidence to seize opportunities to lead her staff.

“When you are called a leader and people see you in that role,” she says, “you earn a different level of respect and responsibility.”

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Nine years ago, James Tinneny’s career in financial services and software develop-

company-wide project and product development teams, launches new products on the web, and facilitates relationships between ING’s financial services—such as annuities and life insurance—and the CITS department. Since team members are scattered across the country, they often meet via phone or online, causing Tinneny to rely on his communication skills to bring the group together.

“I love the industry because we serve others—whether it’s helping with retirement, putting kids through college, leaving a nest

prepare for career advancement. “I never want to be the person who missed out on an opportunity in life because I wasn’t willing to go the extra mile to pursue it,” he says. He chose Cabrini for its solid academic reputation, Catholic values and commitment to community service, which plays a significant role in Tinneny’s corporate life.

In addition to his position as product manager, Tinneny heads several corporate committees aimed at integrating community service into the workplace. He is co-founder and director of communications

Cabrini MSOL

*"Here, at whatever hour you come,
you will find light and help and human kindness."*
Albert Schweitzer (1875–1965)



In the hallway at Paoli Hospital, Karen Byrne Kofalt G'04 receives inspiration from a quote by Albert Schweitzer, a missionary surgeon who received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1952.

for ING Community Partners, a charitable organization that matches employees with volunteer opportunities, and is a charter member of the company's Community Relations Employee Advisory Committee, a group whose primary role is increasing employee participation in volunteer roles. As an MSOL alum, Tinnenen also participated in Cabrini's strategic planning process.

As for the MSOL program, "I knew I was in the right place when I met Dennis [Dougherty, Ed.D., director of the MSOL program] at an open house," Tinnenen says. "He went the extra mile to make the application process as easy as possible, and throughout my time in MSOL, always was there to guide me through the program."

Tinnenen says his time in the program was marked by accomplished faculty, immediate application to daily work life, and relationships that continue today. He appreciated the option to take some classes from home, as he is raising two sons with his wife, Jess.

"MSOL has helped me become a better leader by helping me become a better communicator," Tinnenen says. "What I learned has helped me be more aggressive in taking risks, getting involved and offering informed opinions."

"Knowledge is power," Tinnenen says. "What I learned in class helped me put the puzzle together in so many ways."

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"The MSOL program is broad-based in that it is designed to train leaders to make a positive difference in others and in the success of their organizations," says Dennis Dougherty, Ed.D., director of the program. "What you learn in class on Monday evening can be applied at work on Tuesday morning."

Students who have successfully completed the program have gone on to leadership roles in education, law enforcement, and nursing; and in organizations such as pharmaceutical giant Merck & Co., Independence Blue Cross, and The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia.

MSOL courses are taught by full-time Cabrini faculty with extensive experience, and by adjunct faculty who are recognized as master practitioners in their fields. The curriculum covers subjects such as Leadership in a Global Environment, Organizational Psychology and Behavior, and Communication Skills for Leaders, among others.

"In these courses, students gain skills to motivate a diverse workforce, build teams, boost employee productivity and lead in an ethical manner," Dougherty says.

The MSOL program is highly visible in the Main Line community through sponsorship of two networking and lecture programs on campus: "Bagels and Business" and the "Leader Lecture Series," early morning and after-work programs, respectively, offered throughout the year. These events present interesting guest speakers and consistently draw audiences from throughout the region ranging from office assistants to entrepreneurs to executives in large organizations. ●





'Joly' Plans a New Chapter in His Personal History

By Robert Strauss

At a late lunch on a wintry Monday afternoon, Jolyon Girard, Ph.D., is a commanding presence at Chick's Deli in his hometown of Cherry Hill, N.J.

"Joe, c'mon over here," Girard yells to the co-owner of the hole-in-the-wall sandwich shop where he eats at least three times a week. Joe immediately comes to the table and does a short comic routine with Girard. Then a fellow who works for the phone company comes by to pay respects. A waitress gives a smiley "Hi!" and a retired man at the next table shoots over a compliment.

"I love teaching, but coming here makes me understand that sometimes it's a plumber who knows more about things than a college professor," confides Girard (Joly—pronounced "Jolly"—to most everyone he meets).

Girard came to Cabrini College to teach history 35 years ago fresh out of graduate school at the University of Maryland. He wasn't even sure that Cabrini College would be around long, but the moment he turned up the main drive, he knew it was a place he was going to love.

"They seemed to like me, but someone who interviewed me said, 'Well, we're not sure the college will be around in a few years, so be ready,'" he said. "I had opportunities to teach at Maryland and Arizona State, but they were just too big. Cabrini was small and entrepreneurial, where I could do a lot of things. It ended up being the best choice I ever could have made."

Clearly, it is the same for those who

have associated with Girard, either as colleagues or students. He is retiring this year, but his legacy will be preserved, as several of his former students have established the Jolyon Pitt Girard Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Fund, which will bring historians to campus for special events and classes on a regular basis.

Even though Girard technically is retiring, History Department Chair James Hedtke, Ph.D., has asked him to conduct a fall seminar on a topic of his choosing ... as long as he likes.

"We have had each other's backs for 34 years," said Hedtke. "Joly is a scholar, but he is a character. He doesn't call you on the phone, he shouts down the hall like in a South Philly rowhouse. He is a flashy dresser in a time of casual. In the warm weather, he has his cigar in the Peace Garden where he holds court with students and faculty."

When Thomas Nerney '77 met the young professor in 1973, Girard had just founded the men's athletic program and had taken on coaching duties for what had been a rather lame entry in the Eastern College intramural basketball league. At the time, Cabrini not only didn't have a varsity team, it couldn't even find a men's basketball team good enough to compete well in that neighboring college intramural league.

"Joly had played at Washington & Lee [University] and decided we were going to have a team," said Nerney, Cabrini's first men's basketball star, and one of the founders of the endowment. "It was how he did everything, with determination. He

Joly Girard, Ph.D., holds history class outside on a sunny day.

is a great historian, but many colleges have them. The difference with Joly is that he spends time with students, with projects, and follows through until they succeed."

Before he left coaching in 1980, Girard tallied records of 98-33 in basketball and 52-12 in the short-lived men's softball team. In 2006, he was elected a charter member of Cabrini's Athletic Hall of Fame.

family to Germany and then to the upscale communities of Rye, N.Y., and Greenwich, Conn. After graduation from Washington & Lee, Girard spent four years in the Army, furthering his interest in foreign policy, his primary emphasis at Cabrini.

Despite being an historian, Girard's head always has been firmly in the here-and-now. In the mid-1980s, he got involved in

His current students, like many before them, are glad he stuck with the teaching side. "[He is] the brightest and most instrumental teacher and friend I've ever known," said Amy Butler '09, an American Studies major who has taken a half-dozen courses with Girard. "I've come to know him as much more than an excellent teacher and advisor. He's grown to be an influential mentor and genuine friend and he will certainly be missed by the entire college community."

Hedtke said that Girard long has been the embodiment of what Cabrini is supposed to be: "The school has two real mantras—education of the heart and doing something extraordinary," said Hedtke. "Every day, Joly gives his students an education of the heart. People who have been out 30 years still seek his counsel. He gives an education not only in the classroom, but also in life, and that is doing something extraordinary."

Girard is working on a third book—the first two were history texts—centered around what he has learned about politics and life at his home golf course, Rancocas Golf Club in Willingboro, N.J. He plans to spend more time there and playing other great courses around the country. He'll travel with his wife Marilyn, son Geoffrey (a teacher in Cincinnati), daughter Tracy of Cherry Hill, and two grandchildren.

He plans to maintain his usual pace of reading about 30 books every summer, and to find time to do more writing ... "And hanging out here at Chick's, learning about real life," he said. ◉

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History Chair Jim Hedtke, Ph.D. (right), discusses the news of the day with Joly Girard, Ph.D.

"I was still teaching history, but at that point, when the athletic teams were expanding, I had to make the decision one way or the other, and teaching and history were my first love," said Girard.

Girard was born in Hazelton, Pa., primarily a coal-mining area about 70 miles northwest of Philadelphia, the son of a Red Cross executive who married the daughter of a miner. Girard's father's job took the

government in Cherry Hill, first as head of the township's recreation commission, next as chief of staff and business administrator to two mayors, and finally as township historian.

"The College let me do both, for which I am grateful," he said. "I was glad to see both sides of government, but to tell you the truth, teaching about it was much more to my liking."

The Jolyon Pitt Girard Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Fund will honor Girard's 35-year tenure in the Cabrini College History Department.

"It will be set aside for the history department so that it will be able to bring in history scholars for a day or two days or maybe a week," said Tom Nerney '77, one of the lead donors to the endowment, along with Jamie Miller Prince '84 and Ellin Dixon Miller '85 (see profile on page 24).

The lead donors, who all took courses with Girard, feel that the endowment honors the creativity of teaching, something that he imbued in the College's ethos over the last three decades as Cabrini grew substantially from the 300-student campus Girard first saw in the early 1970s.

"Joly always challenged and inspired his students," recalls Ellin

Dixon Miller. "He had the ability to make learning history fun."

"The environment here is wonderful for students of history and political science and we hope this will serve to enrich that," said Nerney.

The goal for this fund is a minimum of \$300,000, and more than \$250,000 has been raised to date. To learn more, visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/joly or contact Christy Baxter, director of alumni development, at 610-902-8256 or cbaxter@cabrini.edu. Donors of all amounts to this fund will be invited to a gathering hosted by Tom and Jill Nerney '77 in late April. ◉

Joly Girard, Ph.D., challenges students in a Latin American history course.



The Rest is History

By Daniel DiPrinizio

Historically, 1973 was a memorable year | The Vietnam War ended | The U.S. Supreme Court overturned state bans on abortion | Secretariat, arguably the greatest racehorse ever, won the Triple Crown | Dr. Jolyon Girard and Dr. James Hedtke joined the faculty at Cabrini College | And the rest is history

Even after teaching history and political science for more than a combined 70 years and introducing at Cabrini just about every history and political science course above the 100-level, the passion that Girard and Hedtke, professors of history and political science, still have for their field is evident within minutes of talking to them. They believe history is not simply

a study of the past—it is a study of past, present and future. And while history is the study, political science is the action.

“To know where you’re going, you have to know where you’ve been,” said Hedtke. “History allows you to identify where you are, and political science allows you to begin the engagement.”

Girard puts it another way: “History is the broader world in which all events

can be discussed. When I’m talking about the 1850s and 60s, I’m also talking about Emily Dickinson. When I’m talking about the Great Depression, I’m talking about Babe Ruth. Political science, meanwhile, provides the methodology to approach alternate forms of behavior. In what other discipline can you do all that?”

The two each have published two books and countless articles, chaired the department a total of 22 years, and helped increase the number of history and political science majors to 95, making history and political science among the largest humanities departments on campus.

“We’re in a good place right now,” said Hedtke. “But you can’t stay where you are, or you’re falling behind. With the College’s involvement in civic engagement, part of the duty of this department is to provide the context and tools for students to be objectively and actively engaged civically.”

Known for holding class outside on sunny days, or sitting in the Peace Garden to talk with students, staff or colleagues, Girard is in many ways the quintessential college professor. Even his powerful voice seems to have been made for teaching.

Girard believes a firm grasp of history is as essential to an education as food is to the body.

"Someone asking the importance of history is like asking the importance of eating," he says. "Even if I had gone into advertising, a background in history would be absolutely essential."

Students are offered much more than just standard world history classes. They can choose from such courses as Nazi Germany, Terrorism, Baseball and the American Tradition (a philosophy/history course co-taught by Hedtke and Joseph Romano, Ph.D.), Women in History and Spike Lee's America. The faculty, whose diverse expertise is evident by the range of courses, includes former Cabrini College President Sr. Mary Louise Sullivan '63, MSC, Ph.D., author of "Mother Cabrini: Italian Immigrant of the Century" (Center Migration Studies, 1992), which Girard calls "the definitive book on Mother Cabrini," and Assistant Professor Darryl Mace, Ph.D., who joined the faculty in fall 2005.

A natural storyteller, Mace seems to have been destined to teach history; after all, the word ends with "story." And Mace leans on the oral tradition to convey historical data to students that they can apply to their lives.

"I love stories," Mace said, "and that's how I start class. I'll tell my students, 'I'll tell you stories from people's perspectives that will make you love history.' Because history isn't memorizing facts—it's knowing the people and events and how those things affected lives."

In 2000, Mace was a research assistant at the University of Pennsylvania. There, he met a colleague who, after getting to know him, insisted he meet her father, who taught history and political science at Cabrini. Once Lori Hedtke introduced Mace to her father in 2002, a friendship was born.

Mace knows the importance of facilitating an open learning environment, and credits fellow faculty members with giving him the freedom to teach courses he wants with the methodology he deems best.

"One of the most important lessons Joly [Girard] and Jim [Hedtke] taught me is to make the learning environment open. Students should never feel uncomfortable in asking a question, because they're not going to learn unless they ask. And if they



Jim Hedtke, Ph.D. (left), catches up with Assistant Professor Darryl Mace, Ph.D.

don't want to ask in class, they know that my office door is always open."

This open learning environment and the diverse yet cohesive teaching methods of the faculty are not lost on students.

"The history and political science faculty members are masters at teaching,"

how that shift will affect you. Then you can use political science as engaged citizens to help generate votes for candidates that support your political beliefs..."

So we know the past and present of the history and political science department. What about the future?

"To know where you're going, you have to know where you've been," says Hedtke.

said Barry Magagna '08, a political science major with a minor in history. "They all can relate to students. They've changed my whole persona about learning."

Mace stresses to students that being an informed citizen is the key to succeeding in any discipline. No matter what field students enter once they graduate, in order to flourish, they need to be at least a bit of an historian in that field.

"You need to have an historical background and you need to understand the political structure," said Mace. If you study history and know when a political shift is coming, you can better understand

Mace believes that the Jolyon Pitt Girard Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Fund (*see page 18*) will attract to campus top-notch historians and guest lecturers.

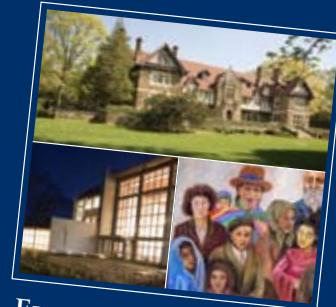
Certainly, faculty in the history and political science department would like to attract more students to the discipline, the History Club and honor society Phi Alpha Theta to flourish, and all students remain inquisitive.

"I wish all students would retain the curiosity they had as a child, when they always asked 'why' and 'how,'" said Hedtke. "Because it's not only important to see new things; it's also important to see old things with new eyes." ●

Looking for a distinctive gift that commemorates Cabrini College's 50th anniversary?

"Education of the Heart: 1957-2007," by award-winning author Margaret O. Kirk, is the first-ever comprehensive history book of Cabrini College, dedicated to the principle enunciated by St. Frances Xavier Cabrini more than a century ago: that a Cabrini education links intellectual competency with moral development, and instills a special concern for those in need. As one of the first institutions of higher education in the nation to integrate community service into the core curriculum, Cabrini College to this day is committed to providing an "education of the heart."

In this history, meet Sister Ursula Infante, accepted into the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus by Mother Cabrini herself, who against overwhelming odds founded a college of distinction. And meet the presidents who followed her, each of them remaining true to her vision.



EDUCATION OF THE HEART
1957-2007

Visit the former Woodcrest Estate, a classic Main Line property where Cabrini is nestled beneath a "cathedral of trees" now home to a wireless campus dotted with state-of-the-art facilities to challenge the tech-savvy students of the 21st century.

Finally, join Cabrini's current President, Antoinette Iadarola, as she brings together alumni, students, trustees, faculty, staff and friends of the College in drawing a roadmap for a bright future.

The Pathway to Cabrini College

Cabrini College sits at the crest of a rolling hillside, nestled into the heart of 112 acres in Radnor, Pennsylvania. Its secluded campus is a near picture-perfect mix of early 20th century stone buildings and contemporary architecture, connected by grassy lawns that stretch to the edges of surrounding woods, where towering maples stand tall and where rhododendron and honeysuckle mingle, where bunches of yellow and white daffodils bloom every spring. Under this canopy of trees, random stone walls punctuate the meandering driveways that flow in and out of the campus, stopping just past the gateposts and wrought iron fences that grace the entrances to what was once a grand estate.

Introduction

"My desire is to do something for the poor and the ignorant, and for the sick and the disabled."

Chapter One: The Beginning

On June 1, 1957, the first class of Cabrini College students began their studies in the basement of the former residence of the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Chapter Two: The First Decade

When the first class graduated in 1967, Cabrini College had become a well-respected educational institution.

Chapter Three: The Second Decade

During the 1970s, Cabrini College continued to grow and expand its academic offerings.

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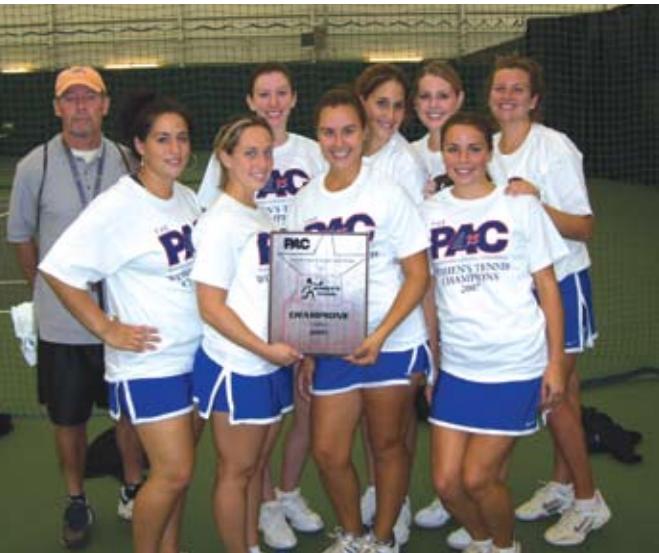
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\$50 (plus 6.95 for shipping)

Cabrini ATHLETICS

Fall Wrap-up

Cabrini ended the fall 2007 seasons with much success as two teams captured Pennsylvania Athletic Conference (PAC) championship titles and four others qualified for the league play-offs.

Women's Tennis Completes Record-Setting Season



The women's tennis team won its fourth straight conference team championship and earned six gold medals at the individual championships. Cabrini swept doubles play with senior **Carolyn Wilson** and junior **Dina DiTaranto** pairing to win their second consecutive No. 1 crown. In singles action, the Cavaliers pocketed three golds with Wilson at the No. 2 spot, freshman **Megan Simmons** at the No. 3 spot and junior **Christine Telling** at No. 6. As the league champions, Cabrini will compete in the NCAA Championships in May 2008. The Cavaliers set a new conference mark for conference wins, posting 44 consecutive league victories by the season's end.

Women's tennis coach **John Magee** was honored as the PAC Co-Coach of the Year and freshman **Stephanie Tighe** received the conference's Rookie of the Year award.

In addition, the squad won the inaugural PAC Team Sportsmanship Award, voted upon by the league's student-athletes.

Cross Country Captures Conference Title

Behind freshman **Eddie Penetar's** first-place finish, men's cross country captured the conference title as four runners finished in the top 10. Penetar later advanced to the NCAA Championships after placing fourth at the Mid-East Regionals, and head coach **Tom O'Hora** was named PAC Coach of the Year.

The women's cross country team was led by senior **Carolyn Roberts**, who placed fifth at the league championships, and earned All-Conference First Team honors for the fourth straight year.

Soccer Team Advances to Post-Season Play

Men's soccer ended their best season since head coach **Glen Jaskelewicz '93** took over in

2005 as the team posted an overall record of 16-5 and was ranked 12th regionally. They made their first appearance in the conference championships since 1999 and earned a berth into the ECAC Tournament. Cabrini placed a league-best seven members on the PAC All-Conference teams as seniors **Joe Blaney** and **Barry Magagna** and sophomore **Evan Hanauer** were named to the First Team while senior **Joe Rotan** and sophomores **Bryan Johnson**, **Brian Moran** and **Jason Moran** earned Second Team recognition.

Women's Soccer Reaches Semi-Finals

Women's soccer made its second straight appearance in the semi-finals of the PAC tournament and posted a 7-9-4 overall mark. In the first round of champion-



Joe Rotan '08

ship play, sixth-seeded Cabrini upset Marywood University, advancing off penalty kicks after a 1-1 tie. Sophomore **Sabina DeGisi**, last year's Rookie of the Year, led the Cavaliers with 18 goals and three assists, and ranked 27th in the nation for points per game.

Volleyball Advances to Semi-Finals

Under first-year head coach **Eric Schaefer**, the volleyball team ended its season with a 19-9 mark, equaling the program record for single season wins, and advanced to the league semi-finals. The team posted 10 shutout victories in its final 15 regular season matches and freshman **Stephanie Recklau** was honored the conference's Rookie of the Year. Recklau led the PAC with a .356 attack percentage and sophomore **Lizzie Williams** ended second in the league with 78 service aces.

Field Hockey Team Qualifies for PAC Championship

The field hockey team finished with an 8-12 record and qualified for the conference championships for the 11th consecutive year. Juniors **Melissa Benedetti** and **Kate Ryan** were named to the league's First Team and freshman **Desiree Umosella**, the league's Rookie of the Year, earned Second Team honors. Benedetti, in her first season with the squad, scored a team-high 14 goals, and led the conference with four game-winning tallies. ●

Spring Preview

Men's Lacrosse

With the Cabrini men's lacrosse team making several appearances in various preseason top 20 polls, they return to the field to make good on those standings. Last year's squad finished the most successful season in school history after capturing its seventh straight PAC title and hosting an NCAA Tournament second round match-up.

Cabrini returns its second leading scorer, sophomore **Casey Grugan**, and two All-Conference selections in juniors **Jeff Moore** and **Matt Conaway**.

Under the leadership of team captains Conaway and Moore and seniors **Dan DeRosa** and **Dan Leigh** and reigning league Coach of the Year **Steve Colfer**, the Cavaliers will face four teams appearing in this year's preseason rankings, including three top-five teams in Cortland State, Gettysburg College and Roanoke College.

Women's Lacrosse

The Cavaliers are looking to reclaim their conference championship crown after falling to Eastern by one goal in the title contest for the second straight year. They will look to senior **Katelyn Penrose**, an All-Conference First Team selection from last year, to lead the Cavaliers' attack. Penrose tallied a team-best 54 goals. The defense must replace graduated senior Tami Scanlon but Conference First Team honoree sophomore **Kate Schmid** returns to the goal for Cabrini after stopping 192 shots last year.

Outdoor Track and Field

The outdoor track and field team hopes to again post several top finishes at the Division III NCAA Championships in May. Last year, they walked away with five All-American accolades at



Kristie Sandefur '09

the championships as current sophomore **Lauren Deas** earned the best-ever NCAA finish in program history when she ran a 12.52 to take place fourth in the 100-meter dash. Last summer sophomore **Christiana Taylor** competed in the USA Junior Olympic Track and Field Championships, finishing the heptathlon with a score of 4,316 points, the program's best-ever score in the event.

Men's Tennis

The Cavaliers welcome back two All-Conference players in juniors **Duff O'Connor** and **Justin Walsh**. Last season, the duo combined to win the No. 3 doubles title at the PAC Individual Championships and O'Connor also captured the crown at the No. 6 singles position. Freshman **Mingkuang Luo**, who won gold medals in table tennis at the Junior Olympics in 1999 and 2000, also won a national doubles title and was ranked in the top 10 at the under 16 level in tennis.

Softball

The softball team will have a new look this season as first-year head coach **Lisa McGregor** takes control of the squad. McGregor was a four-year member of the University of Pittsburgh softball team and helped the Panthers advance to the program's first-ever NCAA Tournament in 2006. Last season, Cabrini earned its 10th consecutive PAC play-off berth with a 14-6 mark in league play to finish fourth. Junior **Kristie Sandefur**, an All-Conference First Team pick, led the league with 49 RBI and a school-record 15 home runs in 2007.

Golf

The men's golf squad is expecting to improve on last season's fifth place finish at the PAC Championships. They return their top two players in sophomore **Chris Lawler**, who placed sixth at the conference tournament, and junior **Tim Harner**. Cabrini won two events last spring and Harner and Lawler each earned medalist honors one time during the season. ☀

Alumni Profile

Ellin Dixon Miller CE '85

By Kristen Hampton

Time management often is a challenging skill for college students to master. Balancing academics, athletics, and extracurricular activities proves difficult enough, without scheduling dressage competitions between classes. Yet that is exactly what Ellin Dixon Miller CE '85 did.

"Cabrini was an incredible place to put up with my crazy schedule and still give me an education," Miller says.

Miller's career in dressage, a form of competitive horse training with the purpose of cultivating a horse's natural athletic ability and performance skills, took her all over the globe after she earned a bachelor's degree in American history. In 1987, she represented the United States at the Pan-American Games and competed through the Olympics in 1996. Miller continued riding professionally until she retired from dressage in 1997.

Her involvement in the sport extended into leadership roles as well. She served on the board of directors of the American Horse Shows Association, now the United States Equestrian Federation, the United States Equestrian Team, and the United States Dressage Foundation (USDF) where she served as secretary and president.

Miller earned great recognition during a distinguished dressage career: the Richard McDevitt Award for Sportsmanship, awarded in 2000 by the American Horse Shows Association; and the Lifetime Achievement Award (2007) from USDF.

"My daughter says I must be really old if I've already finished my lifetime achievement," Miller laughs.

A descendant of the noted Philadelphia Widener and Dixon families and daughter of Cabrini Trustee *Emerita* Edith Robb Dixon and the late F. Eugene (Fitz) Dixon Jr., Miller moved to Wellington, Fla., in 1995 and enrolled at Nova Southeastern University in Miami in 1997, where she earned a master's degree in education. In 1998, Miller began teaching first in the fourth grade, then fifth, and is now teaching middle school math and social studies at The Benjamin School, a college preparatory institution in North Palm Beach, where she remains today.

It is no surprise that Miller chose a career in education. For many years, her father taught English and French at The Episcopal Academy in Merion, Pa. Another inspiration was Jolyon P. Girard, Ph.D., professor of history/political science at Cabrini.

"Joly didn't just teach us," Miller says. "He allowed us to discover and learn for ourselves. I strive to do that in my own teaching."

The core of Girard's teaching style is relaying historical facts in ways that make the course material accessible and memorable to students. His innovative educational methods, like leading students into the woods surrounding campus to recreate the atmosphere America's first settlers encountered, stuck with Miller long after she graduated.



Photo: Moya Photography

"I've never forgotten Plessy vs. Ferguson or Brown vs. Board of Education [historic Supreme Court decisions on segregation]," says Miller, who also recalls Girard arriving to class in uniform for a lecture on the Vietnam War.

Miller's father and mother have a long history of supporting the College and challenging others to do the same. Inspired by their leadership, Miller recently made a generous gift to Cabrini, making one of the lead gifts to establish the Jolyon Pitt Girard Distinguished Scholar-in-Residence Fund, as well as chairing a committee of fellow alumni, faculty, and friends to encourage others to contribute to this effort. In the wake of Girard's upcoming retirement, the fund will bring dynamic visiting professors to campus to enrich the student experience and continue his legacy.

"Joly had a huge impact on my education, changing my focus and interests dramatically," Miller says. "He helped me discover the type of teacher I wanted to be."

Miller is proud to give something back to Cabrini and to Girard, who has given so much to her over the years.

"I am glad that Joly has remained my mentor and friend," Miller says. "I'm waiting for him to retire to Florida so that I can challenge him in a game of golf." ●

Philanthropy

Support Cabrini's Continued Growth During the 50th Anniversary

During the College's 50th Anniversary Celebration, consider a unique gift to ensure that the next generation of students benefits from an "education of the heart." For questions about the Cabrini Fund, contact Wes Enicks at 610-902-8257 or wenicks@cabrini.edu.

Honor a Favorite Faculty Member or Program

What professor made a difference? What reference helped you get your first job? Which department did you major in? What team did you play for?

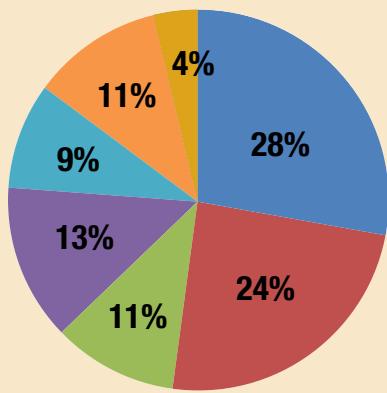
To honor a particular person or area, or support an existing fund such as the Jolyon P. Girard Scholar-in-Residence Fund, return the enclosed envelope and check the box "In honor of" or "In memory of" to let us know who made a difference in your Cabrini experience.

Honor Professor Emerita Mrs. Anna C. Kruse

At the Science Alumni Reunion during Alumni Weekend, science alumni will gather together with Mrs. Anna C. Kruse, professor emerita of the biology department, in the Center for Science, Education and Technology, where a student lounge will be dedicated in her honor. Names of all who donated to the Cabrini Fund in her honor will be listed on a scroll that will be presented to her. To make a gift, call Christy Baxter at 610-902-8256 or give online at www.cabrinicommunity.org/cabrinifund and indicate "In honor of Mrs. Anna C. Kruse" in the comments box.

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Alumni Weekend 2008

All alumni are invited to participate! Classes of 1963, 1968, 1973, 1978, 1983, 1988, 1993, 1998, 2003 celebrate a milestone.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27: Dinner in the garden with President Iadarola and meet members of The Philadelphia Orchestra followed by The Philadelphia Orchestra Free Neighborhood Concert at Cabrini College.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28: A day of activities including a forum on the 2008 presidential election, Alumni Awards Ceremony, Alumni Dinner and Dance, and Young Alumni Party: "Microbrews and Margaritas" with music by deejay Nick Luchko '01, G'04.

2008 Alumni Award Recipients:

Margaret Hamilton Duprey '73 – Distinguished Service Award
David E. Regn '97 – Distinguished Achievement Award
Christopher J. Schmid '98 – Community Service Award
Stephen Colfer – Honorary Alumnus Award
Craig W. Vagell Jr. '05 – Young Alumni Award

For complete reunion details and to register:
www.cabrinicommunity.org/reunion.

To get involved, contact Tracey Dukert at 610-902-8252 or email alumni@cabrini.edu. Overnight accommodations will be available in West Residence Hall.

Celebrate Alumni Weekend 2008 with a Special Gift

At the Alumni Awards Ceremony on Saturday, June 28, recognition will be awarded for highest class participation rate, largest dollar amount raised for the Cabrini Fund, biggest increase in participation over last year, and class with the highest participation rate among graduates of the last decade. To contribute: www.cabrinicommunity.org.

Parents of Class of 2008: Help Your Students Meet their Goal

The Senior Class Gift Committee of the Class of 2008 has planned to fund a room inside the Cabrini College Habitat for Humanity house in Norristown, Pa. If they raise the funds, totaling \$10,000, the class's accomplishment will be recognized on campus with Dogwood trees planted in the Commons with a commemorative plaque. To be a part of the success of the Class of 2008, visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/08seniorgift.

Class NOTES

1963

45th Reunion!
Celebrate at Alumni Weekend
June 27-28, 2008!



1963

1968

40th Reunion!
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1968

1969

Joan Terruso McArdle '69 and her husband, Thomas, live in Sea Isle City, N.J., an ideal summer getaway for their relatives and four grandsons from Pennsylvania.

1971

Barbara Costanza Riggione '71 lost her home to fire last summer. **Linda Mitchell '71** and other Cabrini alumnae from the class of 1971 gave Barbara gift cards to help her set up her new home.
► Left to right, front row (pictured below):



Rosemary Murphy Montgomery '71,
Linda Muhlenhaupt Mitchell '71,
Barbara Costanza Riggione '71,
Janet Rohrbach Loschenko '71;
middle row: **Terry Costello Nugent '71**,
Nancy Colgan Peerless '71, **Kathy Rummel Lane '71**; back row: **Maryanne Linneman Satt '71**, **Eileen O'Brien Dubois '71**

1973

35th Reunion!
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1973

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► **Eileen Del Viscio Kearney '73** was named principal of Annunciation B.V.M. in Havertown, Pa. Her first grandchild, Gianna Rose, was born in March 2007 to her son, Jay, and his wife, Josette. ► **Ruthanne Accordino Scaturro '73** was named council president for the township of Brick, N.J. She has been a council member since 2003, and easily won a re-election bid in November, garnering the most votes of any candidate.

1978

30th Reunion!
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1978

1983

25th Reunion!
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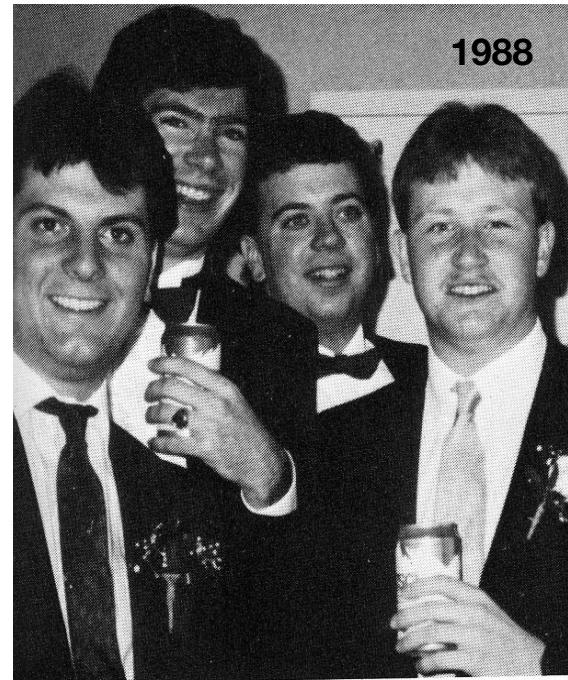


1983

► **Dr. Gary T. Wietecha** lives in Chino Hills, Calif., and works in Pasadena, where he is director of a team that implements electronic medical records and practices management systems for an independent physician association in Southern California.

1984

Stephen Brown '84 was diagnosed with chronic lymphocytic leukemia in February 2006. He underwent four rounds of chemotherapy treatment, and is now in remission. Brown is a nine-time Ironman triathlete and a 15-time marathon runner. He chronicled his journey from diagnosis to finish line in his book "My New Race," and also gives seminars that pull from a variety of personal experiences relating to youth sports, motivation, Ironman triathlon racing, and cancer survivorship.



1988

1987

Gia DiGiminiani '87 married Gregory P. Myers on Oct. 7, 2007 at The Desmond Hotel in Malvern, Pa. She recently directed "Steel Magnolias" at The Barley Sheaf Players in Lionville, Pa., where she also initiated a successful fundraising effort benefiting the Gift of Life Donor Program. ► **Trish Reilly-Hudock '87, Kerry Hogan Maione '87, Julie Senatore Watson '87, Christine Koerner Carter '89** and **Elizabeth Hogan Fuller '87** recently visited **Anne D'Amico Lynn '87**, who was diagnosed with stage four lung cancer last year. During the 15-hour train ride to see their dear friend in Charlotte, N.C., the group reminisced about their time at Cabrini and reminded each other of the lasting friendships they made at the College (pictured below).



1988

20th Reunion!
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► **Beth Ann Bittner Mazza '88** was named membership ambassador for the Mid-Atlantic Employers' Association, an organization that provides quality information, advice and services to employers in the areas of human resources management and operational effectiveness in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware and Maryland. She lives in Valley Forge, Pa., with her husband, David, and sons Nicholas, Francesco and Michael. ► **Carolyn Duckworth Morehead '88** has been the assistant superintendent of Deptford Township (N.J.) Public School District since Sept. 1, 2006.

1990

Marko Gittens '90 and his wife, Wendy, are planning the opening of Seasons—The Bistro Restaurant, which is poised to be a major part of the growth of fine dining establishments in Elizabethtown, Ky.

Class NOTES

1992

Christine Flavin Dombrosky '92 has accepted a position as development associate for the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Philadelphia and Susquehanna Valley. She lives in Lancaster, Pa., with her son, Gavin Jack.



1993

15th Reunion!
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1993



1994

Janet D. Hagan ADP '94 is the procurement commissioner for the city of Philadelphia. ▶ **Dean Marino '94** was named assistant golf coach to the Cabrini College Golf Team. He is a proposal analyst at Lockheed Martin in King of Prussia, Pa., and also owns a custom golf club business, DM Golf. He is a Class A Master Teaching Professional with the PGTAA (Professional Golf Teachers Association of America) and is the equipment professional for "Golfshots" on Comcast SportsNet, where he has a weekly commercial. Dean, who married Laura Caratelli in 2001, has two children, Zachary, 5, and Margaret, 2.

1995

Amy Gillette '95, Esq., graduated from Widener University School of Law in 1998 and is an attorney in New Jersey. She and her husband, Eric Miller, have four children: Joseph, 4, and triplets Dominic, Amelia, and Christian, 2. They reside in Haddonfield, N.J. **Shane Ferguson '93** and **Tammy Pfeiffenberger Ferguson '95** are Dominic's godparents.

▶ **Diane Wroblewski Kucinski '95** recently was married on Elbow Beach in Bermuda. She is corporate communications manager at Astra Zeneca and is currently living in Chester Springs, Pa. ▶ **Danielle Leefson Marchese '95, G'05** and husband

Dr. M. Christopher Marchese '94, G'97 celebrated the christening of their third child, 3-month-old Jacqueline Marie, on Sept. 16, 2007 (*pictured below*). Joining the celebration were godparents **Kristen Kennedy Hodlofski '95** and **Mark Hodlofski '95** as well as the Marchese children (Michael, 6, and Cassandra, 4) and Hodlofski children (Ryan, 7, Kelly, 5, and Patrick, 2). ▶ **Robert**



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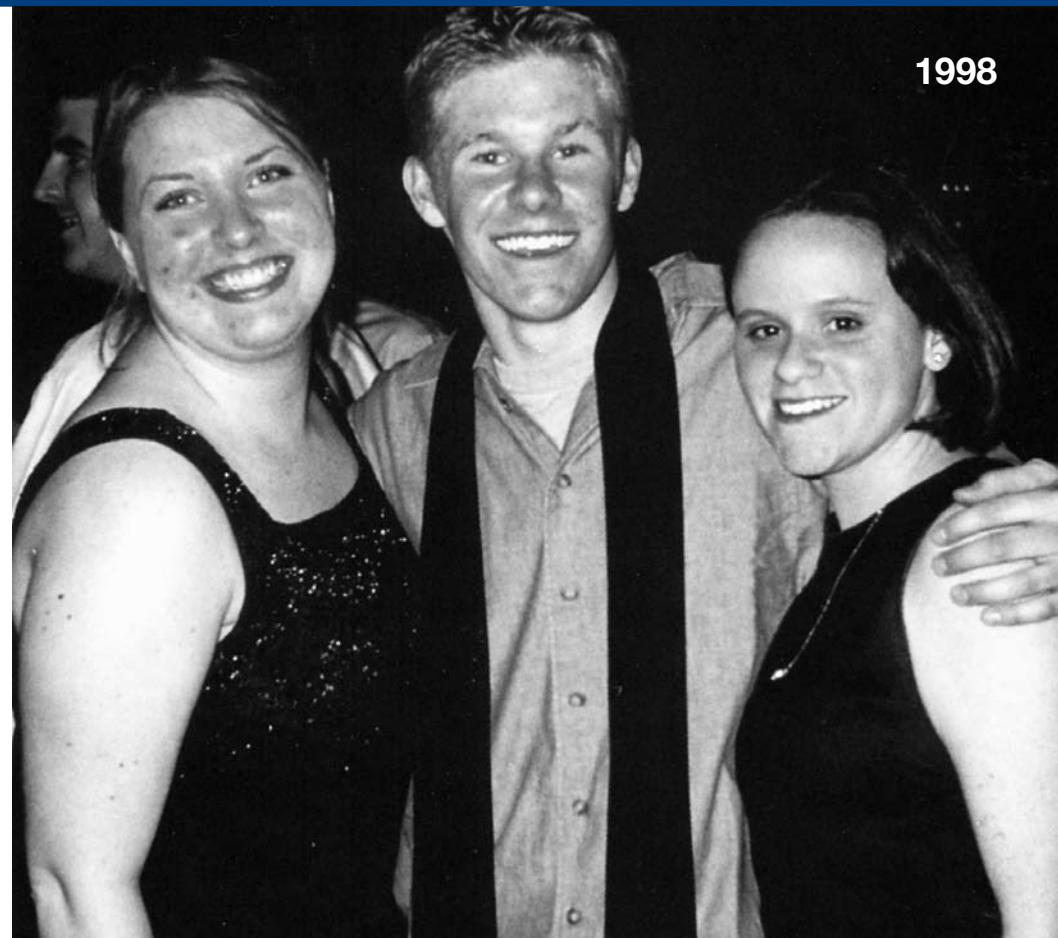
Digital photos and scanned prints should be **at least** 2 x 3" at 300 dpi (dots per inch) "TIF" or "JPG" file.

Risse '95 owns a contract embroidery business in Southern New Jersey. In 2004 he opened a school uniform business, Risse Brothers, in Florida. ▶ **Kristine Sweeney '95**, a middle school science specialist in Totowa, N.J., recently earned a master's degree from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She married Thomas Duetsch on Oct. 5, 2007.



1996

Dr. Kristen Stancavage Freedman '96 and her husband, Troy, welcomed a 7-pound, 14-ounce daughter, Hannah, on Oct. 18, 2007 (*pictured above*). Their first daughter, Helene, is proud to be a big sister.



1998

1997

Stephanie Caldwell '97 married Christopher Boon on Jan. 27, 2007. ▶ **Susan Shope Iavarone '97** and her husband, Joseph, adopted two children from South Korea—Sophie-Ann in August 2007 and J.J. in March 2004 (*pictured below*).



▶ **Allyson Hannigan '97**, who married Seth Larish in June 2004, has a 2-year-old son, Logan. She currently works for Johnson and Johnson. ▶ **Lisa Marie Fusco '97** was engaged to David Farina on Dec. 24, 2007. A wedding is planned for Jan. 24, 2009.

1998

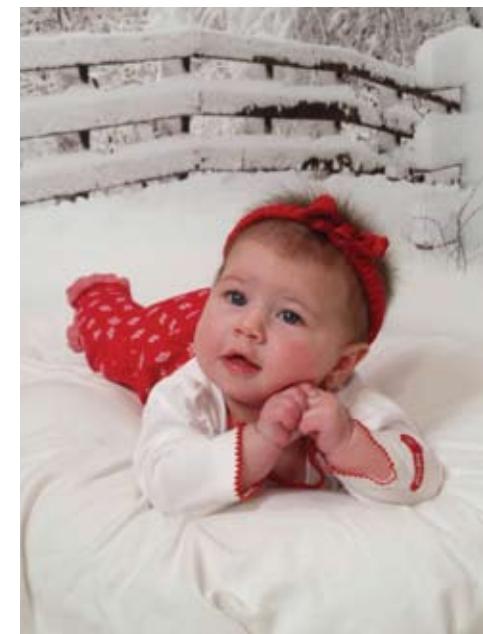
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1999

Laurence Hadjas CE '99 received a Ph.D. in curriculum in August 2005 and is now a visiting professor in the teacher education program at UCLA. ▶ **Gina M. Ricciardi '99** was engaged on Dec. 25, 2006 and is planning an October 2008 wedding. ▶ **John Gwiazdowski '99, G'02**, an order management supervisor for Certainteed, is engaged to marry Monica Hyatt on Oct. 13, 2009.

2000

Natalie Daciw Levandusky '00 and husband **Nick Levandusky '00** welcomed a daughter, Gretchen Marie, on June 20, 2007 (*pictured below*). They live in Hamilton, N.J., with their two greyhounds, Brindy and Chip.



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Class NOTES

► **Betty Joe Toomey Franke '00** and her husband, Christopher, welcomed their first child on Dec. 27, 2007. Paige Morgan was 6 pounds, 9.8 ounces and 19 inches long.

2001

Patricia Arnold '01, G'04 recently was appointed assistant athletic director at Cardinal O'Hara High School. ► **Thomas M. Handley '01** married Elysa Katz on Sept. 1, 2007 at St. William's Church in Philadelphia. ► **Denise Duer Long '01** and her husband, Leonard, welcomed their first daughter, Cassidy Denise, on July 12, 2007 (*pictured below*). She was 7 pounds, 9 ounces and 19.75 inches long. Denise is a special education teacher, and Leonard is a principal for the Hammonton School District in New Jersey.



2002

Jessica Storck '02 married **Frank Plum '02** on Sept. 26, 2003. She recently earned a B.S.N./R.N. from Drexel University's Accelerated Nursing Program and will be working as a staff nurse for Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in the neurology/ENT unit. Frank is a senior account executive at Paychex, Inc. They live in Southern New Jersey.



2003

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► **Lydia Amankwah '03** earned an M.B.A. in healthcare management in June 2007 and is a corporate and financial investigations coordinator for Keystone Mercy Health Plan Insurance. She and her fiancé, Godson Aduamah, live in Brookhaven, Pa. ► **John Verdi '03**, associate director of resident life for assignments, facilities management and summer conferences at Gwynedd-Mercy College, was appointed to the Mid-Atlantic Association of College and University Housing Officers (MACUHO) Executive Board as the regional co-coordinator for Southeast Pennsylvania. During the two-year term, he will work collaboratively with area colleges and universities in the residence life and housing departments to provide professional development, social interaction and networking opportunities. ► **Lisa Cymerman Roth '03**

and her husband, Chad, welcomed their first child on Oct. 2, 2007. Janalyn Marie was 9 pounds, 6 ounces and 21 inches long.

2004

David Cloud '04 moved to San Jose, Calif., in April 2007 and is the West Coast regional sales manager for Sportsfield Specialties, Inc., a manufacturer of sports construction products and equipment.

► **Vince DeFrusco '04**, a segment producer for CBS News Channel 3, received a 2007 Mid-Atlantic EMMY Award on Sept. 16, 2007 in the Interview/Discussion Special category for his program "Speak Up!" with guest Dr. Dan Gottlieb, a psychologist whose radio program "Voices in the Family" is heard on National Public Radio. ► **Laura**

Giorlando '04 is the campaign manager for Team in Training at the Northern New Jersey Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. She participates in and manages half- and full-length marathons to raise funds to find a cure for blood-related diseases.

► **Bridget Donnelly '04** married David Shiflet on Sept. 22, 2007 at St. Dorothy Church in Drexel Hill, Pa. A reception was held in Collingswood, N.J. They honeymooned in Punta Cana, Dominican Republic and live in Clifton Heights, Pa.

2005

Alicia DelPizzo '05 is in her third year as coordinator and choreographer of the Philadelphia 76ers Junior Dance Team. ► **Aegina Foto '05** is a marketing promotions specialist at Cox Communications in New Orleans. ► **Kimberly A. Hope '05** is teaching at Saint Thomas in Villanova, Pa. ► **Robert F. Walter '05** has accepted a position as a staff accountant for Tait, Weller & Baker LLP in Philadelphia.

2006

Shawn Boyce '06 proposed to **Stasia McGrath '05** on Nov. 9, 2007 at sunrise on



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SAVE THE DATE! ALUMNI WEEKEND

JUNE 27-28, 2008

ALL alumni welcome. Special milestone for all alumni whose year ends in "3" and "8." Invitations will be mailed in May. See page 25 for details or visit www.cabrinicommunity.org/reunion.

CALLING ALL PSYCHOLOGY GRADUATES AND PSI CHI CLUB MEMBERS

The Psychology Department is organizing a 50th reunion luncheon from 12 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 7 in the Grace Hall Atrium. All psychology graduates, as well as members of the Psi Chi club, are invited to bring their families and friends. Invitations will arrive in mid-April.

the steps of the Philadelphia Museum of Art (*pictured below*). They will wed at Olde St. Augustine's Church in Philadelphia on May 10, 2008. ► **Michael H. Ryan '06** was awarded "Employee of the Quarter" for the third quarter of 2007 at

Advanced Staging Productions in West Chester, Pa. ► **Michael R. Stevens '06** is a combat correspondent with the United States Marine Corps and is currently stationed at Camp Miramar in San Diego. He was deployed to Iraq in January 2008.

2007

Jessica Bailey '07 has accepted a position teaching autistic kindergarteners. She says she is at her dream job, and although challenging at times, she is enjoying every minute of it. ► **Jeremy Stevens '07** has accepted a full-time assistant editor position with Renegade Productions in Hunt Valley, Md. Renegade is a communications agency that provides advertising, production, training and studio services to cable operators and cable networks all over the United States. ► **Moira Sullivan '07**, a third-grade teacher at Sewell School in Mantua Township, N.J., is engaged to marry Gunnar James Fox in July 2008.

IN MEMORIAM

Jeff Dailey (2004-06)
Peter Rudegeair '87

Embracing Opportunities

By Kaitlin Barr '08, Editor in Chief of Cabrini's student newspaper, The Loquitur

Pulling up the entrance into Cabrini College in August 2006, I never would have expected to be where I am today or experience the unforgettable moments that I have.

Having started college as a business major, I soon realized business was not in the cards for me. Moving into the English and communication departments of Cabrini has changed my life forever. I never would have imagined that starting out as a "J1" or a staff writer for *The Loquitur*, I would one day become editor in chief and later attend the Democratic Presidential Debate at Drexel University.

One day in October 2007, I received an email from Cathy Yungmann, Cabrini's video production professor, saying that Drexel University was chosen to host the Democratic presidential hopefuls on Oct. 30. Immediately I was interested in going and worked to find out how I could get tickets. A few weeks later, I was granted a ticket to the live debate. I was screaming with excitement in the newsroom to other editors and professors.

Then I learned that myself, along with 10 other college editors from the Philadelphia area, would meet face-to-face with Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and the former governor of Vermont who vied for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2004.

It seemed as though I closed my eyes one minute, and the next I was driving into the city, parking at Drexel and walking towards the location of the meeting with Howard Dean. A little nervous and certainly excited, I went into a smaller room with the other editors and waited for Dean to arrive.

He met with us well over the planned amount of time before he had to run to his interview with Chris Matthews for the

live taping of "Hardball," his talk show on MSNBC.

I never expected Dean to be so down-to-earth and genuine. He was passionate about everything he discussed, and his desire for change for our country was evident. I enjoyed meeting him and gained new viewpoints after the experience.

The evening flew by, because by the end of the night, I had met the head of the Democratic National Convention, went behind the scenes during the tap-



TOP: Loquitur Editor in Chief Kaitlin Barr '08 and Loquitur Managing Editor Nicole Osuch '09 await the arrival of the Democratic presidential hopefuls at Drexel University. BOTTOM: Howard Dean, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, discusses the debate with college editors including Rosemont College's Monica Mocarski '08, Kaitlin Barr (second from right) and Loquitur Copyeditor Megan Pellegrino '09 (right).

ing of "Hardball with Chris Matthews," met Michael Nutter, now mayor of Philadelphia, and took pictures of important political figures in Philadelphia. I even sat in a press room with hundreds of other reporters covering the debate, and afterwards, I was present in the spin room—the area in which debate participants, their representatives, and/or other interested parties attempt to "spin" or influence the perception of a debate among assembled reporters. Needless to say, it was one of the best nights of my

life. The excitement, energy and the environment of the entire evening is something I will never forget.

There really aren't any words to describe how I feel when I look back and think about all the opportunities I have encountered by coming to Cabrini.

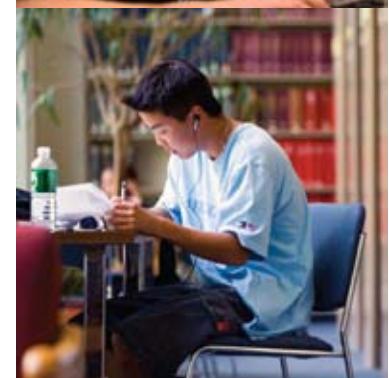
I will be graduating this May, and will forever be thankful to Cabrini and the English and communication department for providing amazing opportunities like this, as well as others that I have been a part of these last two years. •

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ALUMNI: Save the Date for Alumni Weekend 2008

Friday, June 27 & Saturday, June 28

HIGHLIGHTS:

Friday

Alumni Dinner, 4:30 p.m.

Wachovia presents The Philadelphia Orchestra Free Neighborhood Concert at Cabrini College, 7 p.m.

Saturday

Alumni Awards Ceremony, 6 p.m.

Alumni Dinner and Dance & Young Alumni Party, 7:30 p.m.



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