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## CAYUGA Briefs

### Encore Performances for Harlequin Productions

The recent Auburn Players' production of "Two Women and a Chair" brings awards and an encore performance.

The play was directed by Bob Frame, who was awarded Excellence in Direction. The cast features Carole Estabrook, a CCC alumnus, and Alicia Frame, CCC Freshman. Estabrook and Frame were awarded Excellence in Ensemble Acting.

There will be a special benefit performance of the two shows that



CCC student Lauren Maltese in "The Body Washer"

have been invited to perform at the TANYs Festival. The award-winning "Two Women and a Chair", and Harlequin Production's "The Body Washer" will be performed on

November

18th at 8pm in the Bisgrove Theatre, CCC Auburn Campus.

-Kat Taylor, Editor-in-chief

**COLLEGIAN STAFF MEETING: 11 AM MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29 COLLEGIAN OFFICE ALL ARE WELCOME!**

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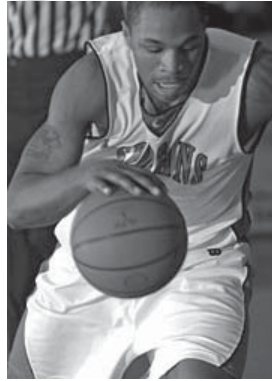
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## CCC Men's BB Posts First Win of Season Cayuga Rallies Past Alfred State Pioneers



Cayuga Community College Men's basketball team outscored Alfred State 44-34 in the 2nd half to erase a four-point halftime deficit en route to a 68-62 victory. It was The Spartans first victory of the season. The team is now 1-3 on the year.

Riley Sroman led CCC with 18 points and seven boards while Da'Keem Herndon added 10 points. Dontay Wilson finished with nine points and 11 rebounds. Cayuga shot 48.6% from the field in the 2nd half and shot 39.1% for the game.



The Cayuga Community College women's basketball team couldn't beat the Alfred Women Pioneers' 79 to 46 rebounding advantage en route to a 69-56 victory over The Lady Spartans. CCC is now 0-4 on the season.

Briana Seda led the Lady Spartans with 14 points and seven boards while Jamerseha Nwajeri came off the bench and chipped in nine points and eight rebounds. Cayuga shot 30.6% from the floor, 33.3% from three, and 25% from the foul line.



## Cayuga Records to Release Four CDs

by D.J. DuVall, Associate Editor

Cayuga Community College's own record company, Cayuga Records is holding a CD release event on Monday, November 29th, 2010. The Event will be held at the Auburn Public Theatre, 108 Genesee at Exchange Street in Auburn, New York. It is free to attend and will run from 5 to 7 p.m.

Cayuga Records began as a hands-on learning program at CCC, to give Telecommunication students a chance to gain experience in the musical field. Cayuga's Telcom department also produces a video program that is all hands on, called C3 Video. These courses are all student run, making Cayuga the only community college in New York State that offers students an opportunity to create, develop, and launch their own business in electronic media.

Professor Steve Keeler is Cayuga Community College's Electronic Media Programs Director. "Students who participate in supporting Cayuga Records and C3 Video learn how to run a media recording and production company from top to bottom," said Keeler.

Cayuga Records welcomes anyone interested in attending the release of four new CDs including "Artistry", an alternative rock album; "Confessions of a Gypsy Lover", a country album by Goldie Marie; "Interpretations", an electronic CD by Gods Peace Lucky Fellow; and "The Nap by the Waterfall", a spoken word poetry album by Howard Nelson.

The CD release event offers live entertainment and light refreshments. All of the recording artists, with the exception of "Artistry," will be performing live on stage.

In cooperation with the Auburn Public Theatre, Cayuga Community students will be digitally recording the live performances and broadcasting them live on the Internet. So come out November 29th, and support another of Cayuga Community College's great programs.

For more info contact Steve Keeler via Email at keeler@cayuga-cc.edu or by phone at 315-255-1743.

## CAYUGA RECORDS CD RELEASE EVENT MONDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2010 5 - 7 PM AUBURN PUBLIC THEATER ENTERTAINMENT! ALL ARE WELCOME!



### Frame is New Student Trustee

At the September meeting of the Cayuga Community College Board of Trustees, Caryl Frame of Skaneateles, a second-year Cayuga student at the Auburn campus, was sworn in as Student Trustee for 2010-11. Frame was elected by fellow students at the end of the spring 2010 semester. A 2009 graduate of Skaneateles High

School, she is majoring in liberal arts with a concentration in theatre. Active in several area theatre companies, Frame has served since 2008 as stage manager or assistant stage manager for eight shows produced by Skaneateles High School, Skaneateles Summer Theatre, Auburn Players, and Cayuga's Harlequin Productions. During the summer 2010 season, she was a stage management production assistant for four musicals at Merry-Go-Round Playhouse.

The college is governed by a ten-member Board of Trustees. The Governor appoints four trustees for seven-year terms; five are appointed by the Cayuga County Legislature for seven-year terms; a student trustee is elected annually and serves for one academic year.

# Opinions

## Thank You for You

The way our society has progressed, we've become jaded. We barely communicate, except via Facebook, or MySpace, or texting, or whatever other non-personal forms of communication you're accustomed to. We spend our free time unwinding with TV, most studies showing Americans watching an average of 28 hours a week. That's a part time job! I propose that we take this one time of year, at the very least, to be grateful for something real.

There's more to life than our busy days. Yes, I know you're busy; we all are so very, very busy. So much so that we don't stop to realize the joy we have in our lives. I think it's part of what's turned our society into such zombies. We pass each other by, or we're often downright rude to each other. When did we forget that the Golden Rule still applies? Why can't we rejoice in the positive things in our life and be decent to the people around us?

So I challenge everyone this Thanksgiving season to really stop and think. What do you have? I'm thankful for so very much. We all have bad days, and bad experiences, but they change us in ways that make us who we are. I'm thankful for that. Everything I've been through makes me a stronger person, not a bitter hateful one.

Learn from your mistakes, and learn from others that have affected you. Revenge is empty, and holding onto anger only hurts you. We can all choose the people we want to be. Let the pedestrian cross the street. When someone pulls out in front of you, don't get angry. You can't control them, you can only control you.

I appreciate the little things. The way a creamy bite of chocolate cream pie tastes when I want something sweet. Crocheting a blanket for my young daughter. The way my son's infectious giggle makes the whole world seem lighter. Listening to my favorite music alone in my house and dancing. Finding money I didn't know I had in my winter coat, or finding the perfect shirt on sale.

Everyone is different, that's what makes the world so wonderful! But please, I implore you this Thanksgiving, instead of settling for the routine of fighting with family, or going through the motions, or angrily waiting in line, smile. Take a deep breath. People aren't as bad as you think, we've just settled into assuming it. Look deeper, and give the benefit of a doubt. Be kind, and karma will reward you.

---Want to write about what you're thankful for? We want to hear about it! Email: cayugacollegian@gmail.com.

-Kat Taylor, Editor-in-chief

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## No Humvee for Auburn

Dear editor,

The decision that was made by the City of Auburn to not accept a free armored Humvee just goes to show how some people may not be aware of the severity of danger the police are exposed to on a daily basis.

As a son of a police officer who has worked 27 years, I have read, and seen on the news, some of the unpredictable things that can happen to police officers while they are on the job. Police officers risk their lives everyday on the job, not knowing what could happen to them as they show up to a crime scene.

Although the vehicle did not fit the criteria according to the leaders of the City of Auburn, the final decision should have been left with the people who will be using it, namely the Police Department.

The vehicle was not accepted because it was supposedly too small and only fit four people, including the driver. How is that too small? Is four extra lives being safe not enough?

There are many reasons why Auburn Police should have been granted this Humvee. First, vehicles of this nature would not be used often. In fact it

would be used very rarely which is why wear and tear would be negligible so maintenance should not be a factor. Next, this vehicle is four-wheel-drive and has high ground clearance which means the Humvee is an all-weather and all terrain mode of transportation. The Humvee does look militaristic and aggressive, but the times it would be necessary to use would likely be a very violent situation and this militaristic and aggressive posture may dissuade a criminal from becoming more violent. Also, the armored Humvee enables officers to move into areas where they are threatened by small arms' fire. Most importantly, this vehicle enables the police to extract a wounded officer of civilian from a dangerous area or situation which is exposed to gunfire.

If the leaders of the City of Auburn find it necessary to reject the free Humvee then it should be incumbent upon them to find a suitable replacement which fits the Police Department's needs. What price do you put on the life of a Police Officer or civilian the equipment may ultimately save?

— A.J. Spinelli, CCC Student

## The Downside of Social Networking

Social networking can be a wonderful tool, it gives a person the ability to reconnect with old friends and maintain relationships that may have been lost had this form of communication never been developed. This must be true because the social network site facebook has more than 100 million members. I use facebook for promotion and to build meaningful relationships to aid the prosperity of my career. I am un-knowing of a single person who is not a part of some type of social network, whether it be twitter, facebook or myspace, an exception can be made for the anti-social people). Although social networking can be a useful tool, it has turned into a form of entertainment, comparable to a television program. How could a social network turn into a media format? This is due to the irresponsibility factor in the use of our first amendment. People are putting their dirty laundry up for the world to see. This is due to the simplistic features the network offers. You can accept a friend with the click of a button and update your status in 5 seconds. How can this be a bad thing? Think about high school kids, or even college level students and the rumors that are passed around from word of mouth. Before social networking, spreading a rumor was so complex! You had to tell one person, that person had to tell the next and so

on, and so on. Now, try and spread that same rumor using facebook, all you have to do is update your status with the rumor of your choice and all your friends receive this information at once via cellphone in most cases. It's taking a compounded process and simplifying it into two steps. I have seen all of this first hand, a person will have a conflict with someone and in a split second everyone knows. This has gotten out of hand, Syracuse has a facebook page of an unknown authors name, I choose to disclose the page name because I'd rather not promote trash. The page consists of more than 50 girls from the Syracuse area labeled as "tramps". The page has over 500 friends, (viewers), and is a perfect example of how facebook has become entertainment, entertainment in a negative way. I have been seeing a lot of "cyber bullying" issues in the news, this "tramp page" I am shedding light is a prime example of this new form of bullying. I believe a page like this takes the same effect on kids as real life bullying does. Weaker victims may be affected more. As long as these social networks are available, people will easily pass long potentially hurtful information. Social networks are turning into any other form of mass media and like those formats it has a negative and positive side.

— Travis Shepard, CCC Student



WE SHARE THE AIR - THERE IS NO SMOKING ON CAMPUS!

# Opinions

## Tudor Club Says Thanks

The Tudor Club would like to thank all of the students that purchased apples in support of the GREAT faculty and staff at CCC. Many of you received a note in your mailbox notifying you that apples were purchased on your behalf. Please stop by the ASC to pick up your apples. If you are not an apple lover, please know that all remaining apples will be delivered to the "Lunches with Love" food ministry at Holy Family Church. These are some of the comments that students wrote on our display board:

*"Dr. Coolican, you put the cool in Coolican!"*

*"Dr. Karle, thanks for all your help and advice!"*

*"Prof. Richardson, thanks for the first experience of math success!"*

*"Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." -Thomas Edison*



*"Get well soon Dr. Shultz! We miss you!"*

— Teresa Hoercher

## The Great Debate

On October 21st 2010, Robert Stutman, a former DEA agent, and Steve Hagar, the editor of *High Times* magazine, took their corners in the Irene Bisgrove Theater to debate the legalization of marijuana. The theater was packed with people hoping to see two bitter enemies go at each other's throats, but what they got was two long-time friends having a heated discussion on the subject. Robert and Steve have been touring the country for ten years debating the legalization of marijuana, and over those ten years have grown to like and respect each other very much. None the less, things did get a little out of hand, but not for reasons I would have expected. Both sides put up very good points but Steve was the crowd's favorite. This was expected seeing as the debate took place on a college campus and the crowd was filled mostly by supporters of legalization. People applauded Steve's snappy come backs and positive energy, but when it came time for Mr. Stutman to speak, people shouted out remarks and interrupted him while he was speaking.

When it came time for people to form a line and ask questions, we were all informed that we were to only ask questions, no statements allowed. However, right from the first question, people were preaching their views and making statements the entire time. The moderator almost had to have a young couple escorted out of the theater. The

young man and woman were badgering Mr. Stutman with "smart alec" questions and rude remarks. Not only did they humiliate themselves, but they humiliated everyone who came there to support legalization. However, I will say that two or three people were very respectful in asking their questions, and were quick to get to the point and move on.

I feel like a lot of people went there expecting the "pro-pot" side to dominate the argument, but when Robert was actually coming back with good points and a good defense, people didn't want to listen. I found a large portion of the audience to be very childish and disrespectful. Whether you are in favor of legalization or not, the point of the debate was to educate and entertain the audience. Both speakers spoke very well and as intended, there were no winners. There were simply facts brought to the table to provoke thought. I, myself am a strong supporter of the legalization of marijuana, which is why I went there with the intent to learn more about the subject. I sat quietly and listened carefully to both sides. I went with an open mind and surprisingly, Robert was able to change my opinion on a couple of things. I think if everyone would have gone there to listen to both sides, Steve and Robert not only could have accomplished more, but the audience could have gained more from the experience.

— Joe Prue, CCC Student

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# Penny Wars Are On!

By Kat Taylor, Editor-in-chief

The clubs at Cayuga Community College are fighting, for a cause. You may remember reading about Kayla Dudden, who suffers from Juvenile arthritis. She is one of several charities that will benefit from *The Penny Wars* that are going on at CCC.

Each club has made their own depository for change and bills to be deposited into. The display of all of these is in the front lobby at the Auburn Campus.

Many students have been spotted putting their change in and waiting to see what happens, especially with the Engineering Technology Club's penny bank. Much like a child's gum ball machine, it gives a fun ride for the penny and entertainment for the giver before it lands in the container at the bottom.

The total funds collected will be

decided in part by the winning club, so the clubs have worked hard on their penny banks.

"I think it's a great opportunity for all of the clubs at CCC to come together and raise money for charity together," said Wynter Phillips, a writing tutor with the tutor club.

And that's not all the fun. *The Penny Wars* give points to the clubs when pennies are deposited into their banks. But, all non-penny coins deduct points, so other clubs can try to even their own odds for winning. All bills add points, no matter the denomination.

"I hope that as a combined group we raise a great amount of money for charity, and that this will be the first of many joint activities of the CCC clubs," Phillips said optimistically of her hopes for *The Penny Wars*.



**IF I RAN CCC,  
I WOULD...**

"have a coi fish pond in the lobby."

—Joseph Prue, Telcom Major, CCC Freshman

What would you do if you ran CCC?  
Send in your answers to: [cayugacollegian@gmail.com](mailto:cayugacollegian@gmail.com) with the subject "If I ran CCC".

## Rules for Penny Wars

The club with the most positive points at the end of the war wins.

Any tampering with the penny-war containers will result in forfeit of entire war for that club.

By placing pennies or paper money in your club's cup, you earn points.

By placing all other forms of change in the other club's cups, you deduct their points.

Points will be awarded as follows:

Pennies	= +1 point
Nickels	= -5 points
Dimes	= -10 points
Quarters	= -25 points
Half Dollars	= -50 points
Dollar (coins)	= -100 points
Dollar (bills)	= +100 points
Five	= +500 points
Ten	= +1,000 points
Twenty	= +2,000 points
Fifty	= +5,000 points
Hundred	= +10,000 points

Penny Wars will be held from November 8th - 12th from 8am to 9pm M-Th and from 8am to 1pm F

# SPARTAN SPORTS

## CCC MENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 2010

Date	Opponent	Time
11-16-2010	Mohawk Valley CC vs. CCC	8:00 p.m.
11-20-2010	CCC at Clinton CC	2:00 p.m.
11-22-2010	CCC at SUNY Delhi	8:00 p.m.
11-28-2010	Adirondack CC vs. CCC	1:00 p.m.
11-30-2010	Word of Life College vs. CCC	7:00 p.m.

## CCC WOMENS BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 2010

Date	Opponent	Time
11-16-2010	Mohawk Valley CC vs. CCC	6:00 p.m.
11-20-2010	CCC at Clinton CC	12:00 p.m.
11-22-2010	CCC at SUNY Delhi	6:00 p.m.
11-28-2010	Adirondack CC vs. CCC	3:00 p.m.
11-30-2010	Word of Life College vs. CCC	5:00 p.m.

It's not a matter of if,  
but a matter of when...





# Great American Smoke Out

by Deb Mendzel, Staff Writer

This year the American Cancer Society will be celebrating the 35th anniversary of the Great American Smoke Out (GASO) on November 18. For this GASO the American Cancer Society is teaming up with the New York State Department of Health's Tobacco Control Community Partnerships and Youth Actions Partners across New York State to educate communities about the problem with tobacco marketing – which focuses on tobacco displays in stores.

dollars annually to market their hazardous products in stores. This includes paying retailers to prominently display tobacco products, in-store advertising, price discounts and other in-store promotions. This gives the tobacco companies direct control over how products are displayed and promoted in stores, but particularly in the so-called power walls. Tobacco power walls function as a significant type of advertising conveying the message that cigarettes are popular and desirable. Tobacco power walls entice adolescents to use their products. And these power walls are effective! A study by J. Paynter from Action on Smoking and Health New Zealand concluded that “Young people’s exposure to tobacco displays at the point of sale is significantly associated with being susceptible to smoking, experimenting with smoking and current smoking.”



Every week, 75% of youth shop in convenience stores, according to the 1999 Annual Report of the Promotion Industry. This means that every day youth are exposed to a tremendous amount of tobacco marketing in grocery stores, convenience stores and pharmacies. Exposure to tobacco marketing in stores is a primary cause of youth smoking.

To protect our children, our community must become aware of the problem to help reduce youth exposure to in-store tobacco marketing. So the next time that you are at your local convenience store check out what the youth in our community are being exposed to on a daily basis and remember that it is no coincidence that tobacco products are being displayed at the “goal post”!

Want to learn more about tobacco marketing and its impact on youth? Follow the Cayuga County Tobacco Free Partnership on Facebook and Twitter, or check out the website: [www.cayugahealthnetwork.org](http://www.cayugahealthnetwork.org). The Cayuga County Tobacco Free Partnership is funded by the New York State Department of Health Tobacco Control Program and is administered by the Cayuga Community Health Network. The goals of the Cayuga County Tobacco Free Partnership are to change the social norms and to decrease the social acceptability of tobacco use and to reduce the burden of tobacco

## Thinking Globally

By Kat Taylor, Editor-in-chief

There is a sentiment among Auburn neighbors citizens that needs clarification. If you ask anyone who lives in Auburn if the city recycles, this is what you would commonly hear: “The city just throws everything away anyway. They don’t recycle anything.”

This statement is false. Auburn City Officials say while even though the truck that picks up your recyclable materials from the curb is most often the same color as the one truck that drives off with your garbage, rest assured, the city officials say the Department of Public Works knows what they’re doing.

The City of Auburn’s Department of Public Works says they make two runs every trash day, picking up the trash with one, and the recyclables of that week on the other trip. They want to explain to Auburn neighbors citizens that everything does indeed go back to the same place, at 311 N. Division Street, Auburn. However, once at the collection site, the recyclables are sold to recycling treatment plants and other facilities. According to the Auburn city website, they accept proposals from any such places wishing to place bids for the materials.

Auburn citizens are required to recycle all recyclable materials, and a full explanation of what is recyclable, and what isn’t, is available at: [http://ci.auburn.ny.us/Public\\_Documents/AuburnNY\\_Uilities/Streamline.pdf](http://ci.auburn.ny.us/Public_Documents/AuburnNY_Uilities/Streamline.pdf). This is the same link that provides the schedule for the week’s trash and recyclables pickup. Only one of the following will be collected per one three-week rotation: newspaper, cardboard, and plastic/metal/glass (all three combined).

Recycling proponents say the process is beneficial for the environment and economy. They say recycling is helping to save the planet by reusing what has already been manufactured rather than filling up more landfill space. Critics say the price of goods increased

to compensate for the extra cost of recycling materials. However, a website dedicated to keeping the planet green called Greenhq.com states aluminum is one of the best materials to recycle. Ninety-five percent of the energy is saved (versus production from raw materials.)

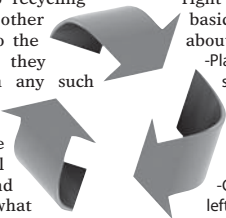
According to the Greenhq.com, recycling keeps the products already created in circulation to keep industry from tearing down more forests, or spend more money preparing raw materials. They say it also keeps the landfills filled with just plain old garbage.

Online at Greenhq.com is also the details of a program entitled “Keeping America Beautiful”. This is a program with over two-million volunteers at its disposal, and one thing they do is go through the nation’s dumps, recovering thousands of tons of recyclable materials. (There are so many ways to keep our Earth in shape a little longer, but it’s easy enough to start right at home. Here’s are the basic things to remember about what’s recyclable:

- Plastic: Numbers one through seven.
- Newspaper: All paper items (magazines, etc. except for junk mail).
- Cardboard: No wet or leftover food boxes or wax/plastic coated.
- Glass: Clean; remove labels if possible; No broken glass, mirrors, cookware (Pyrex), light bulbs.
- Metal: Clean; remove labels if possible.

Several cities and municipalities only accept one or two numbers in plastic, and some do not participate in recycling programs at all. Not only does Auburn accept most recyclable items, but you can also drop your recyclables off at the collection site directly, though you must have a dump permit.

Auburn’s citizens can rest assured that not only does Auburn indeed recycle, but they make it very accessible for every citizen to do their part.



Marketing products in stores is undoubtedly the most important location for any industry. Stores are the main source of communication between shoppers and advertisers. This communication is in the form of advertisements and product displays, which are often located on windows, doors, gas pumps, throughout the store and on or behind the cash register or service desk – this specific area is often referred to as the “goal post” because it is the one place in the store where everyone must go.

One industry that has long known the advantages of having their products in the “goal post” is the tobacco industry! Tobacco companies invest a lot at these locations in creating so-called “power walls” which are large, visually appealing displays of products that are intended to attract the interest of customers. Tobacco power walls are highly engineered by tobacco companies to maximize visual intrusiveness and instigate impulse purchases.

According to the Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids, Tobacco companies spend over \$12 billion



A tobacco “power wall” located at the store The Goal Post.

# On Point for College Continues Helping Students

by Travis Shepard, Contributing Writer

"I will never say no," these are the words of Ginny Donohue, the founder of a non-profit organization, "On Point for College". Since 1999, *On Point for College* has been helping kids of all culture and background experience higher education.

Donohue has been successful

Donohue discovered she possessed the ability to assist potential students when her daughter's friend asked her to help him get into college.

in her efforts and the numbers show; 2012 students have been enrolled in more than 190

colleges, and 275 have graduated. This number is steadily growing despite the fact that *On Point* has never advertised its service. Word of mouth has been the only format of publicity for the organization.

Donohue discovered she possessed the ability to assist potential students when her daughter's friend asked her to help him get into college. With his question answered, Donohue was successful in the aid she provided. A short time later, a group of homeless kids needed her help, and she complied. With Donohue's help, the kids went from a homeless shelter to a college dorm.

Donohue left her career as vice president of a major cable TV company to start *On Point for College*. Donohue says, the biggest obstacle was finding the funding for the organization. She says since she had no income, she lacked the proper capital needed to aid the kids who wanted to

join the program. "I had to get over the fear of asking people for money and learn never to say no," said Donohue. Donohue says her determination helped fuel the success of *On Point*. "I asked 50 people for money and out of these 50 people about 30 actually provided help."

In the beginning, Donohue operated from the trunk of her car. She had to learn how to write grants and give convincing speeches. She says she makes more than 150 speeches a year.

*On Point for College* has been recognized for "best practices in the nation" by the National College Access Network and the Lumina Foundation for Education. In 2008, the Greater Syracuse Chamber of

Commerce named *On Point for College* Non-Profit organization of the Year. *On Point* now consists of 13 employees and 160 volunteers. Donohue, along with the volunteers and employees, say they will continue to practice Donohue's golden rule of never saying 'no'. Thanks to this simple statement many students will have the opportunity to overcome difficult obstacles and get an education.



## Cayuga CC Appoints New Vice President

Jeffrey Rosenthal of Baldwinsville has been named Interim Vice President of Academic and Student Affairs, pending a nationwide search to fill the position on a permanent basis. Rosenthal joined Cayuga in 2001 as Director of the Academic Support Center. In 2008 his role was expanded to include oversight of



Jeffrey Rosenthal

Advantage, the college's dual-enrollment program in area high schools. Previously, he served in counseling and management roles with the student support services program of Cazenovia College. Rosenthal earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Binghamton University and a master's degree in counseling and psychological services from the State University of New York College at Oswego. He is pursuing a doctorate in higher education administration from Grambling State University.

## New CCC Dean Named



John Taylor

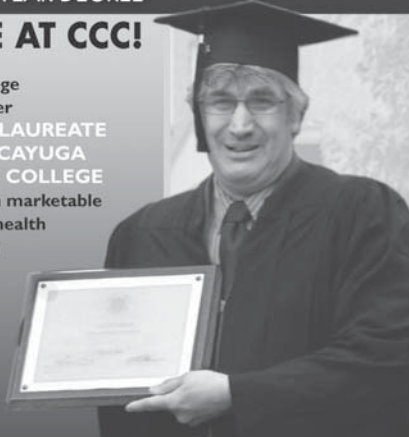
all aspects of information technology. Previously, he was with Finger Lakes Community College in Canandaigua, progressing from academic computing systems management to oversight of the administrative local area network and

security, hardware and software resources, training and user support. While with Finger Lakes Community College, Taylor received the State University of New York Chancellor's Award for Excellence in Professional Service. A graduate of Finger Lakes, Taylor earned a bachelor's degree in computer science from the State University of New York Institute of Technology in Utica, Microsoft Systems Engineer certification from Microsoft Corporation and a master's degree in management from Nazareth College.

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# Cayuga CC Adds Evening Dance Courses



Cayuga Community College is adding the offerings of Auburn-based New York Institute for Dance Education to its "leisure learning" evening courses. The NYIDE Syllabus

the expanded slate of credit-free dance offerings complements a new theatre concentration for liberal arts majors, and may appeal to anyone in the community interested in dance instruction.

"Credit-free courses at Cayuga are primarily intended for the public," said Rosenthal. "However, with plans for a college theatre program and the concurrent development of a Musical Theatre Festival in Auburn, we do expect increasing demand from our students for dance instruction. If the college offers dance courses for credit in the future, our relationships with area instructors will provide a helpful resource for designing them."

Study series, beginning in November, offers concert dance instruction in ballet, jazz and Afro hip-hop, along with proprietary components of modern technique and reinforced motor function developed by NYIDE founder Sean McLeod.

Other dance-related courses regularly offered in Cayuga's leisure learning program include ballroom, tap, jazz, belly dance, dance exercise and Zumba. Course listings and online registration are available at <http://www.cayuga-cc.edu/xenegrade>

According to Jeffrey Rosenthal, Cayuga's interim vice president of academic and student affairs,

# Help us, Help Them



We are actively gathering donations of small comfort items to mail overseas.

The soldier is William "Billy" Blessing of Skaneateles, (pictured above on the left).

He is a Sergeant in the United States Army's 101st Airborne Division "The Screaming Eagles" based at Fort Campbell in Kentucky. His brother, Chris Blessing, is a CCC freshman. Chris says his 23-year-old brother enlisted in the army right out of high school and is presently on his second tour of duty.

To donate, just stop by The Collegian Office. (If the office is closed, just slip your donation through the mail slot). We will be sending as many packages as we can over the course of the school year. Chris says in addition to small toiletry items, the soldiers really appreciate receiving cigarettes.

## ARE YOU RUDE?

### A Place for People Praise & Etiquette Errors

ARE YOU RUDE? Technology has helped to make it easier to communicate and share information...but do you think the use of such communication devices has insulated us from proper human interactions?

Where has the concept of shame gone?

How are you treated when you're spending your money?

What happened to common courtesy?

What happened to common sense and manners?

When was the last time you helped a stranger?

Share your experiences both good and bad...but any criticisms naming specific people or small businesses will be deleted. The intent is for people to learn from others not attack anyone or put anyone out of business...so please use general terms.

# IF I RAN CCC, I WOULD...

"buy the land across the street to the West of the Auburn campus and build dorms and athletic fields."

—Sally Widget, CCC Freshman

What would you do if you ran CCC?  
Send in your answers to: [cayugacollegian@gmail.com](mailto:cayugacollegian@gmail.com) with the subject "If I ran CCC".

# CAMPUS CANDIDS



“Halloween Show” in the CCC Gym on October 30th



Javier Mendoza

## Campus Activities

Wednesday, November 17  
Fulton Campus

### Javier Mendoza

Come hear the acoustic styling of Javier Mendoza. Javier has had many songs featured on MTV's *Real World*. Student Lounge, 10:30am-11:30am

Saturday & Sunday,  
December 4 & 5

Auburn Campus  
37th Annual Holiday  
Craft Festival  
Over 150 crafters and vendors –  
Free Admission  
Saturday: 10am-5pm  
Sunday 11am-4pm

Monday, December 6

Fulton Campus

Wednesday, December 8

Auburn Campus

### Massage Therapy

10 minute tension relaxing chair massages. Completely FREE of charge. Student Lounge, 10:30am-1:30pm

For more information on activities sponsored by the Student Activities Board or to be placed on the Performing Arts mailing list, call (315) 255-1743, ext. 2232