2013 Wheler Conference Promotes the Power of Self-Advocacy

A key tool for societal betterment, advocacy can pave a pathway to individual, and collective success. Cazenovia alumna Amy Bennison discussed this view on a panel she led during the College’s annual Wheler Family Conference on World Affairs on October 23rd. Bennison used her story to show one way she has benefitted from advocacy. She transferred to Cazenovia College her sophomore year, but was labeled as a first year student and was scheduled to take first year classes. She insisted on being considered a sophomore in all aspects, and she ultimately was. In her lecture, she spoke about her motivation, the use self-advocacy, and the necessary steps taken to make this change happen. According to Bennison, an advocate must know their “stuff,” know their audience, and know all human resources. They must not burn bridges, but build them, and know when it’s time to “fold them.” Bennison presented a scenario to an audience of 20 in which they advocated for a struggling first grader who needed educational testing. The audience broke into Continued on Page 2

History is all around Canterbury, quaintly blended with modern establishments and a diverse population. The first few weeks here were ones of discovery and adaptation. Realizing that friends and family at home are just waking up when it is midday in England is an interesting notion, and can sometimes be difficult when trying to communicate. Going shopping in a foreign country has a certain allure to it, but grasping that prices are no longer in US dollars can be a shock, especially considering that one dollar is only worth about 60 pence—or cents. Needless to say, budgeting and bargain shopping have become second nature to all of us who are studying abroad. However, we are truly adapting, and we know all days spent in Canterbury are learning experiences...”

By Eli Anderson

The man said, “enjoy your stay...” and with a nice thud my passport had a fresh stamp from London Heathrow Airport. Canterbury, England has been my home since September 7th, and it will continue to be until the 14th of December. It’s a great place to live; a lively university town with a history that dates back to the Roman Empire. You can walk to the bus station on top of a stone wall that is older than the United States itself. On your way to class, you cannot help but notice the 11th century cathedral rising up above the city. Take a walk along the High Street and you will see a Nationwide Bank right next door to a 14th century pub (which still serves food and drink).

By Kaitlin Chase

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Federal Government Open Again for Business, Republicans Drift Apart

(Con’t)Wheler Conference

By Tom DeBernardis

After a 16 day government shutdown that resulted from Congress’s failure to pass a budget for fiscal year 2014, a majority in both the House and Senate voted in favor of a resolution on Thursday, October 16th to end the impasse and raise the national debt limit. President Obama signed a bill that reopens the federal government and sets a new budget deadline for January 14th, 2014, and a debt ceiling deadline for February 7th, 2014. The resolution passed the Senate with 81 yes votes, and the House with 285 yes votes, reemploying roughly 800,000 federal workers furloughed by the shutdown.

Several conservative Republicans in the Senate voted against the measure, including Texas Senator Ted Cruz, who captained the GOP’s attempted blockade of the Affordable Care Act, and Florida Senator Marco Rubio. While Cruz said he would not delay a vote, he criticized the resolution and pointed out what he saw as weaknesses. “Unfortunately, once again, it appears the Washington establishment is refusing to listen to the American people,” Cruz said. “The deal that has been cut provides no relief to the millions of Americans who are hurting because of Obamacare.” A majority of Republicans in the House also opposed the bill, despite Speaker John Boehner’s decision to allow a vote after significant pressure from a number of colleagues.

In an address one day following the vote, President Obama reassured that the resolution produced “no winners” and acknowledged the lingering damage inflicted over the course of the impasse. The Washington Post noted Obama’s plea for Congress to “resist pressure from extremes” and act in the best interest of the American people. Last week, Senator Charles Schumer (D-N.Y.) proposed legislation to end the debt ceiling debate in Congress once and for all by allocating the power to raise the limit to the President. This idea known as the McConnell Rule would, according to Schumer, decrease the chances of another shutdown and limit Congressional gridlock.

The shutdown exposed the latest perceived division of the GOP, prompting many business and establishment wing conservatives to distance themselves from Tea Party factions in Congress. As reported in the New York Times, several business leaders conceded that their once-in-

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trips around England and to Belgium, Ireland, Northern Ireland, and soon Italy, Switzerland and France. There are so many amazing places to see, it can be hard to decide which countries to narrow your list down to.

It is hard to believe my time in Canterbury is already half finished. There are many things about home I miss, and I will be happy to return and share stories with family and friends. Yet, for now, all is well across the pond.

Cheers, mates.

"There is no doubt that what Mr. Cruz did was an abomination and made a farce of what the legislative system should be."

- Alex Rudiak

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Under New AD Brooks, Athletics Flourishing

By Sam McCarthy

Michael Brooks, a Cazenovia alum and athletics hall of famer, was appointed the both the College’s Athletic Director and Head Men’s Basketball Coach prior to the start of the 2013-2014 academic year. With great pride and an incomparable enthusiasm for Wildcats athletics, Brooks has begun to reshape the image of the department and institute the common goal of becoming a revered school in the Northeast Athletic Conference.

One of Brooks’ main objectives is to be supportive of the coaches. “They are the direct contact to the student-athletes,” Brooks said, noting his belief that a sustained encouragement will help student-athletes on the field and in the classroom. He feels more support will help student athletes grow more comfortable with their coaches and lead to effective team communication.

Brooks has implemented five areas of development for student athletes; athletics, academics, personal development, career development, and community service, all of which he feels are an integral part of a successful athletic department. He routinely stresses the notion that athletics are students first, and education is the main priority. The Athletic Complex is also in safe hands, thanks to Brooks’ ideas for new streams of revenue which may potentially lead to a number of structural advancements. Similarly, providing the coaches with more control of their team(s) budget is another change that will help teams keep better track of their spending. A new partnership with Under Armour has opened the door for several opportunities and created a uniform image of each athletic program. Unity is maintained by using the Wildcats brand on all forms of apparel, showcasing a new found pride and optimism for Cazenovia athletics. Brooks has also expressed aspirations for making the Wildcat logo an official brand. The goal is not to only brand internally, but externally as well. Not only will teams represent their own sport, but all Wildcats, with hopes that this too will lead to a greater pride among the student body.

Latte Da!

By Naomi Figueroa

Home of the Cookie Fairy, Latte Da! is a café and bake house located on 3 Lincklaen Street that serves up coffee drinks, sandwiches, wraps, soups, and salads in addition to cakes, pies, and cupcakes. All of this is offered at a reasonable price, especially for the local college students. This cute café has a welcoming atmosphere and friendly, fast service. I got the chance to sit down with two fellow Cazenovia College students, Alicia Barnes and Rebecca Fetherston, both first years who spend their spare time working at the café. Alicia, who previously worked at a bed and breakfast, discussed her new job: “It’s a nice experience, I really enjoy the small town feel” Alicia said. With a small amount of staff, the café makes it through rush hours (which are typically from 11:30am to 2:00pm) without much worry. Alicia credits the café’s manager, who she feels is “so reasonable,” and Rebecca added that their boss “puts [their] education first”, mentioning that three of the employees working at Latte Da! also attend school. It’s hardly a problem since their boss “realizes that its school first and job second.” But these girls aren’t slackers; when I asked Alicia how this work experience could help in the long run, she said that it reflects a sense of responsibility and shows that “we can balance tasks.”

The café has specials on different days of the week, including Chicken Riggies on Thursday, Mac and Cheese on Friday, and oven baked donuts on Saturday. In addition, they also have a “Soup of the Day” option that alternates daily. The girls guarantee that the pastries and food are fresh and assure that vegetarians and customers with gluten allergies don’t need to worry about food choices. There is something here for everyone! I was fortunate enough to enjoy a cupcake and some hot chocolate on my visit and quickly found that the Café doesn’t skimp on food portions for customers. Every costumer is sure to leave full!

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Ted Cruz: The Obstructionist

By Alex Rudiak

Have you ever felt as if you were stuck in a class that just refused to end? That a professor rambled on for hours on end and wouldn’t stop talking no matter what? This is what I imagine members of the Senate felt like as Republican Ted Cruz of Texas filibustered a bill regarding Obamacare for 21 hours. In case you were wondering, the average night class at Cazenovia is 3 hours; Senator Cruz’s speech lasted approximately seven night class sessions. Now, just think if you were unable to leave, and if the person speaking made a mockery of the entire thing. Filibustering happens when a member of Congress speaks in opposition to a bill until they are no longer able to continue. Senator Cruz took it upon himself to speak until he was no longer able to stand. Personally, I feel that having the option to filibuster is a fault of the American legislative system. At one time, it may have been a useful tool, but in this day in age it is only used as a way to slow down the already glacial pace of legislative action. Some may disagree and say that it is a unique part of our system and part of the reason that America is a great country. Okay, I will admit that the fact that everyone in this country can get their opinion heard is great, but Mr. Cruz exemplified what is wrong with the system. Rather than using 21 hours to make good points and present real concerns with the proposed bill, Cruz used the filibuster as a political blockade, obstructing potential legislation. At one point in his near day long speech, Cruz read Dr. Seuss’ Green Eggs and Ham to his daughters back home before they went to bed. I think I am accurate in my assumption that it was the first time the elegant words of the good doctor were heard on the Senate floor. Cruz’s idiocy continued when he chose to quote a speech by Ashton Kutcher and read posts from Twitter. Cruz concluded his speech with a few more eloquent points, comparing those fighting Obamacare to patriots during the Revolutionary War, and naysayers to those willing to appease Nazis. There is no doubt that what Mr. Cruz did was an abomination and made a farce of what the legislative system should be. To be clear, Senator Cruz was filibustering to affirm his belief that Obamacare should be defunded. In doing so, he mocked the system, and added to the already severe gridlock in Congress.

McCUTCHEON v. FEC: The Only Thing That Matters

By Tom DeBernardis

Forget Syria. Forget the Affordable Care Act. Immigration, climate change, the budget— all the substantive issues. They’re trivial compared to what’s up for debate in the Supreme Court— again— this time with implications even more dangerous than the last case of this sort. McCutcheon v. FEC will dictate the long term fate of the aforementioned issues. If the Court rules the remaining limits of campaign contributions unconstitutional, Shaun McCutcheon, the Alabama businessman who initiated the case will have a much larger capacity to influence elections and public policy, as will many other lobbyists and special interest representatives. This pending decision will come nearly four years after Citizens United v. FEC, which filtered certain provisions of previous legislation enacted to create a more balanced campaign finance system. Just as a number of elements in the Bipartisan Campaign Reform Act of 2002 were overturned in 2010, a victory for McCutcheon would negate several remaining restrictions on campaign contributions, and, as Sean Sullivan of the Washington Post reported, could potentially end all limits on campaign funding. “Citizens United 2” as many are calling this case, is functioning in two ways; one is severely consequential, the other presents some hope for new leadership, if nothing more. A victory for McCutcheon will help sustain the contemporary system of government that has created severe political stagnation. This is most recently evident in Congress’s failure to pass a budget, resulting in a 16 day government impasse that drained billions from the economy and left thousands temporarily unemployed. A new concession to lobbyist influence coupled with the existing problem of gerrymandered congressional districts will almost certainly lead to another stalemate in Congress next year. Moreover, if current restrictions are not upheld, America’s public trust will plummet and civic engagement will decrease even further. The self-conceived idea that average citizens have no voice in politics, leading to a decrease in voter turnout, will be imbedded even further if McCutcheon wins. Young people will conform to a system in which they are subservient to the power of a small group of decision makers, who are subservient to an even smaller circle of influence. This means disengagement, distorted policy, and no room for reform. Or better put, no vision of reform. But it’s not all terrible, believe it or not. As with many historical events, this case poses a great opportunity; in fact, one we’ve seen
(Con’t) McCutcheon v. FEC

in recent years. Even if McCutcheon wins, 2016 presidential hopefuls, especially Republicans, will have the chance to try the same method of campaigning Barack Obama successfully used in 2008. A smart Republican would build a campaign around restoring public trust, and reference President Obama’s failure to deliver on his own campaign promise. As faulty as it may seem considering the GOP’s ties to several soft money contributors and political action groups, this would represent a much needed moderation of the party, one that would appeal to independents and even conservative Democrats.

Of course, if a Republican is elected in 2016 after promising to stop political corruption, he or she will actually have to combat it. Not submit to it. But how can a president restore public trust? Can the president restore public trust?

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2013 Full of ‘Feel Good’ Stories in Baseball

By Chris Williams

As the seasons change, it seems like yesterday to baseball fans that opening day was just upon us. That excitement led to an exciting season, one that presented several exciting stories. The excitement and hope of early May slowly transitioned to the sweat and drag of August, and eventually became the pennant-race tension of September and October.

For die-hard Mets fans who had to deal with their struggling team like I did, the summer was somewhat trying. In contrast, some fans finally got the excitement of the postseason like those Pittsburgh fans who saw the Pirates in the playoffs for the first time in twenty years. The Bucs have not had a playoff appearance, let alone a win, since 1992, but thanks to some crucial acquisitions in the offseason and key trades, Pittsburgh finally overcame the Steelers’ shadow and captured the heart of the city.

Andrew McCutcheon is my choice for National League Most Valuable Player, and Clint Hurdle should win Manager of the Year, but Francisco Liriano, who signed with the Pirates last offseason for $1 million posted a 16-8 mark with a 3.02 ERA, proving to be a tremendous bargain. Former MVP Justin Morneau and free agent acquisition Byrd, outfielder Marlon Byrd strengthened the Bucs’ lineup after being acquired in late August. Byrd, who last year was suspended for 50 games for PED use, came on to have arguably the best year of all free agent position players. It was not foreseen that with a class including Josh Hamilton, B.J. Upton, Nick Swisher, and Michael Bourn, all of whom had mediocre seasons, that the 35 year old Byrd would compile a .291 batting average with 24 home runs and 88 runs batted in, despite being the cheapest investment at $700,000 for one year.

There were many other feel good stories this year in baseball, like Atlanta Braves outfielder Evan Gattis. Gattis, nicknamed “El Oso Blanco” or “The White Bear,” because of his stature, struggled with drug addiction early on in his life and was in and out of rehab. After not even showing up to College Station on a baseball scholarship to Texas A&M, Gattis turned his life around in 2010 and decided to give baseball another shot. He broke into the majors in 2013 with the Braves as a non-roster invitee to spring training and went on to lead all rookies with 21 home runs. And then there is the young pitching. The Mets’ Matt Harvey burst onto the scene in 2012 with multiple solid starts after his call up in July, but it was the 2013 season that really established Harvey as one of the best arms in the game today. Numerous no decisions due to lack of run support and the heart breaking news of “The Dark Knight” being sidelined until 2015 due to Tommy John’s Surgery put a damper on his campaign. The flame throwing righty turned many heads and gave not only Mets fans but all of baseball something to look forward to for years to come. Jose Fernandez was one of few bright spots for the Miami Marlins this season. The rookie had a miraculous first go around, with an earned run average of 2.19 and an average just under ten strikeouts per nine innings. Fernandez earned All Star accolades in his first year and will be a piece for Miami to build around in the future. Despite a bumpy second half, local product Patrick Corbin made the Arizona Diamondbacks rotation as the fifth and final starter out of spring training, delivering solid start after solid start. The southpaw from Syracuse went 9-1 with a 2.49 ERA in the first half of the season and earned a spot in the All Star Game at Citi Field in New York City. Michael Wacha is probably the young pitcher that is fresh in every baseball fan’s mind after the terrific post season he put together with the St. Louis Cardinals. At such a young age, it is impressive to see an arm that delivers such velocity, along with the command and composure that comes with a ten year veteran. At the age of 21 and only a year removed from playing college ball at Texas A&M, Wacha was not even viewed as a legitimate option in the Cardinals’ rotation due to his age and inexperience. However, after multiple injuries to their pitching staff, St. Louis called upon Wacha and he has done nothing but deliver, creating a great one-two punch alongside veteran ace Adam Wainwright.

So what about 2014? Will the fascinating slew of rookies from this season fall into junior slumps? Will new teams make a surprising run for glory? Will the Dodgers stay on top out west? What will the Yankees look like next season? The Royals? The long offseason ahead will surely present some interesting storylines leading up to spring training. For baseball fans like me, this is the toughest time of year, March cannot come soon enough.

November and December Athletic Calendar for 2013

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Hunter Seat
Cazenovia
at SUNY Geneseo

November 9th
Men’s Soccer
Cazenovia
at SUNYIT @ 11:30 AM

November 9th
Men’s & Women’s Swimming
(Cazenovia Invitational)
SUNY Delhi, Herkimer, Bard College
at Cazenovia @ 1:00 PM

November 10th
Hunter Seat
SUNY Geneseo
at Cazenovia

November 16th
Hunter Seat
Cazenovia
at St. Lawrence

November 16th
Men & Women’s Swimming
Utica
at Cazenovia @ 1:00 PM

November 17th
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Cazenovia
at St. Lawrence

November 23rd
Men’s & Women’s Swimming
Cedar Crest
at Cazenovia College @ 1:00 PM

December 7th
Men’s & Women’s Swimming
SUNY Cobleskill
at Cazenovia College @ 1:00 PM

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QUOTES OF THE ISSUE

“Thanks to some crucial acquisitions in the offseason and key trades, Pittsburgh finally came out of the Steelers’ shadow and captured the heart of the city.”

-Williams
No Shortage of Excitement as Basketball Season Nears

By Patrick Smith

With an exciting Midnight Madness in the books, the Cazenovia basketball teams have begun preparation for their seasons. The men’s team embodies a fresh philosophy implemented by new coach Michael Brooks, who previously worked as an assistant under former coach Doc Bowser. Brooks believes his team should strive to be “better every day on the court and in the classroom” and is confident despite a limited amount of experience among players. An offseason of hard work in the gym and in the classroom has set the foundation for the final phase of preparation before the opening tip off against SUNY ESF on November 21st. With the team’s youth comes the opportunity to grow in the system and perform together as one effective unit.

Overseeing this youth development are a solid core of veterans, including senior Aaron Vickers. Following a devastating season ending ACL injury this offseason, Vickers has assumed a valuable leadership role, becoming an irreplaceable emotional leader and serving as an inspiration to the entire team. Vickers has motivated teammates to push themselves harder than ever before, embodying a certain pride that has lacked in recent years. Brooks’ decision to give Vickers his old jersey number is a testament to this inspiration; he also feels Vickers reminds him of himself in the way he commits himself both on and off the court. Any success the Wildcats have this season can be largely attributed to Vickers.

Women’s head coach Chris Comino expects nothing but the best out of his team, despite the loss of last year’s leading scorer and rebounder. Four starters from last year’s team will return as leaders on this year’s squad, anchoring a hopeful drive towards the elusive NEAC title. Several of the squad’s juniors were the first that Comino recruited when he took over the head coaching position, creating a unique sentiment among the many other headlines surrounding this year’s team. The group’s freshman class is also talented, including potential starts and key contributors to the team’s success.

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Other Events:

Keep In Mind:

- All Sports Events: See page 6 of this week's newsletter.

Other Events:

- View On Caz-Net: [http://www.cazenovia.edu/academics/academic-calendar/final-exams](http://www.cazenovia.edu/academics/academic-calendar/final-exams)
- Manlius Cinema: View Schedule Online: [http://manliusartcinema.com/Page_2.html](http://manliusartcinema.com/Page_2.html)
- Shoppingtown Mall Cinema: View Schedule Online: [http://www.fandango.com/regalshoppingtownmallstadium](http://www.fandango.com/regalshoppingtownmallstadium)
- Destiny USA Cinema: View Schedule Online: [http://www.fandango.com/regaldestinyusastadium19](http://www.fandango.com/regaldestinyusastadium19)
- Cazenovia Public Library Presents: After Earth (Movie) Friday, Nov 15th @ 3:15pm & 7:00pm
- Cazenovia Public Library Presents: World of Ray Bradbury, Nov 15 & 22 @ 3:15pm & 7:00pm
- Cazenovia Public Library Presents: Man of Steel November 29 @ 1pm and 6pm
- SUNY Morrisville Presents: Ryan Schmidt (Entertainment) Monday, Nov 11th @ 8:00pm
- Brae Loch Inn Presents: The Wiyos Band Saturday, Nov 9th @ 8:00pm
- The Nelson Odeon Presents: The Roosevelt Dime Band Saturday, Dec 7th @ 8:00pm

Winter Term Classes Dec 16-Jan 19

Thanksgiving Break

Final Exams

Last Day of Classes