Dear Alumni, Alumnae, Family and Friends,

Welcome back to campus. Our Alumni House staff has organized an exciting schedule, our students are eager to meet you, and we are delighted that you have joined us in Geneva for Reunion Weekend.

Hobart and William Smith have had an extraordinary academic year. During Commencement, the Colleges awarded 434 Bachelor’s degrees, nine Masters of Art in Teaching degrees and one Ontario ARC College Experience Certificate. Of those distinguished graduates, more than 35 completed Honors, the most from any single class since the capstone program was introduced in the 1940s. Two seniors, Meghan O’Loughlin and Oliver Meeker, were both awarded Fulbright Scholarships. Meeker’s award, a full grant for research, will take him to Vietnam to study how people from the North and South conceptualize a single, unified Vietnam. O’Loughlin’s Teaching Assistantship Grant will take her to Georgia where she will use her background in Russian language and culture to teach English.

Dale Watkins ’09 received a 2009 Princeton-in-Asia Teaching Fellowship to teach conversational English in a rural city of Vietnam. And Brittany Flaherty ’10 was one of only 80 students selected from across the country to receive the prestigious Morris K. Udall Scholarship.

We are further impressed by the significant interest in attending HWS and the quality of students seeking admission. This year we received 5,200 applications, the largest number in the Colleges’ history. The quality of students also continues to climb with more than 65 percent graduating in the top fifth of their high school classes. Combined with their leadership roles, athletic interests and commitment to community service, they are a talented and diverse group of students.

Our Board of Trustees, faculty and staff are all motivated to build upon the rich history and legacy of Hobart and William Smith Colleges and continue to provide today’s students with a world class education preparing them to lead in this century.

Campus enhancements play a big part in that preparation. As a glance around campus will tell you, our campus is one of the best in the country. Our strategic plan, HWS 2010, has laid out an effective roadmap to augment our already-beautiful campus with new buildings and renovations essential for a 21st century campus. This year, we dedicated the Rosensweig Learning Commons, the Centennial Center for Leadership and an enhanced Scandling Campus Center.

I hope you enjoy your visit to the Colleges and that you have an opportunity to discover that no matter how much buildings and faces change, this is still your Hobart and William Smith. It’s an exciting time here – and we’re glad you’re back.

Mark D. Gearan
President
Campaign for the Colleges

Update

by Jen Nesbit, Senior Advancement Editor, and Melissa Sue Sorrells ’05, Senior Editor

Campaign for the Colleges set sail on September 21, 2006 at Lincoln Center. Since that memorable evening in New York City, it has traveled from London to Los Angeles with dozens of stops in between. So far the Campaign has raised $152.4 million thanks to the generous support of nearly 18,000 alumni, alumnae, friends, parents, faculty, staff corporations and foundations.

“This is a remarkable achievement, especially amidst the current economic climate,” says Colleges President Mark D. Gearan. “This milestone indicates that our community is committed to the Colleges and to providing current and future generations of students with a world class education. Access to a Hobart and William Smith education is a key priority of this campaign.”

Over the last year the Campaign has funded vital projects on campus, including the renovation of the Scandling Campus Center, the dedication of the Centennial Center for Leadership, the Rosensweig Learning Commons and the Tina Wasserman Kosher Kitchen at the Abbe Center for Jewish Life. (For more details on campus growth, see page 8.)

In addition to these recent building projects, this Campaign has directed nearly $50 million to our endowment in support of need-based scholarships, along with funding for important programmatic areas that enhance the overall student experience.

In spite of the economic downturn, the Campaign has continued its forward momentum throughout the 2009 fund year, adding $17 million in new gifts and commitments.

To demonstrate the importance of a gift to the Annual Fund this year, current Board Chair David H. Deming ’75 and former Board Chairs L. Thomas Melly ’52, L.H.D. ’02, Roderic H. Ross ’52, LL.D. ’79 and Charles H. Salisbury Jr. ’63, P’94, L.H.D. ’08 have issued the Join the Chairs challenge for the month of June: for each gift made to the Annual Fund (no matter how small), they will make a gift of $150. Please Join the Chairs in supporting Campaign for the Colleges with a gift of any size – to the Annual Fund.

As a bonus, all gifts made before Saturday at noon will be counted toward your Classes’ Reunion Gift.

Your direct and sustained support is critical in the Colleges’ ability to compete for and retain the best students and faculty year after year, ensuring smooth sailing for generations to come. With a focused course ahead, Campaign for the Colleges will keep Hobart and William Smith at the forefront of higher education.
Moments in Time
by Joshua Unikel ’07, Communications Editor

For decades, the Colleges have been steadily building a remarkable and ever-growing collection of art, ranging from the Realism of the late 19th century to the Abstract works from the end of the 20th century.

With impressive originals, lithographs and prints hanging in academic and administrative buildings across campus, the Collections of Hobart and William Smith Colleges has become a pride point for students, faculty, staff and alums alike.

This spring, several significant pieces from the Collections were framed and put on display in “Moments in Time: Lithographs from the HWS Art Collection,” a 21-piece selection of lithographs and etchings. That exhibit has been put back on display for a special showing during Reunion Weekend.

Exhibition-goers can expect to find everything from 19th century works, such as Henry Walton’s lithograph of “Hobart Free College,” to 20th century works, such as James Rosenquist’s “Sailor – Speed of Light.”

To help curate the works of art, Kathryn Vaughn, visual resources librarian, and Patricia Mathews, professor of art, brought in five art students for the job.

Barry Samaha ’10, Emily Sarokin ’10, Diana Haydock ’09, Anna Wager ’09 and Tim Starr ’08 have collectively written catalogue entries and annotated bibliographies of selected lithographs, crucial aspects of a professional exhibition.

“The students working with us were asked to research four to six lithographs from the collection in order to compose a catalogue entry as well as an annotated bibliography to be used in the future,” said Mathews.

Explaining why he got involved in the project, Samaha said: “As an art history major, I believe that it is better to look at a work directly rather than through a slide. I look forward to sharing these pieces and my knowledge about them with the campus community.”

To complement the work done by Samaha and his peers, Anne Wakeman ’09 spent a semester alongside Associate Professor of Art Nick Ruth in an intensive graphic design internship, producing the show’s graphics, including the exhibition’s publicity materials as well as a central part of the exhibition itself: a poster explaining the history and creation of lithography.

“The value to these students is tremendous. They’ve learned an unbelievable amount,” says Vaughn. “They’ve done professional-level work of the caliber you’d expect to see in a museum.”

The Houghton House Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., daily, with a special reception on Friday at 9 p.m. during The Art of Jazz.

Davis Celebrated

During The Art of Jazz on Friday night, guests will have an opportunity to toast the newly named Davis Gallery in honor of Clarence “Dave” Davis ’48, a nurseryman and loyal alumus.

His recent leadership gifts to the Colleges will enhance the visual arts on campus, funding a significant renovation of the existing Houghton House gallery space and a continuing endowment for the gallery as well as creating an endowed chair in the visual arts.

“I think that when people see the renaissance going on at Houghton House and the recent additions of the Katherine D. Elliott Studio Arts Building and the Goldstein Carriage House, they’ll want to get involved,” says Davis. “My gift gets a start on things, but I can’t do it alone. The more people who are interested in the project, the sooner we’ll have something really worthwhile.”

The Art of Jazz

Friday, 9 p.m. - Midnight at Houghton House

An evening of Jazz featuring Bob Masteller ’60, Steve Venuti ’71 and Al Scheeren ’60.

View “Moments in Time: Lithographs from the HWS Art Collection,” an exhibition from the Collections of HWS.

And raise a glass to the newly named Davis Gallery at Houghton House.
Alumni College Course Descriptions

SATURDAY, JUNE 6
9:15-10:15 a.m.

The 2008 Elections: Hope and Despair
Professor of Economics Pat McGuire and Professor Emeritus of Political Science Joe DiGangi

The election of Barack Obama as President of the United States has dramatically changed the political climate in the nation whether you are a Democrat or Republican, whether you voted or not and whether or not you favor big government. The hope is for change. The despair is the economic crisis, the crisis in banking and the financial markets. The continued slide in economic growth and job loss foretell a serious recession and a recovery that could be at least a year away or possibly much longer. Professors DiGangi and McGuire were once again part of the Colleges’ Washington, D.C. program during fall 2008, and they had a front row seat to observe the developing hope for the political future and despair for the economic future of our country. Please come and join us in the discussion.

The 2008 Elections: Hope and Despair
Professor of Economics Pat McGuire and Professor Emeritus of Political Science Joe DiGangi

Understanding Pakistan’s Afghan Policy
Assistant Professor of Economics Feisal Khan

While usually presented as being propelled by Islamist motivations, Pakistan’s support for the Afghan Taliban is the natural culmination of a long standing attempt by the Pakistani state to counter both Afghan claims on large chunks of Pakistani territory and prevent arch-rival India from establishing a strong presence on Pakistan’s western border. Current Pakistani policy is to support the Taliban against what it perceives to be an irrevocably pro-Indian and anti-Pakistani, Tajik/Dari-speakers dominated Afghan government that would allow Pakistan’s arch-rival India to outflank Pakistan and reduce the ‘strategic depth’ that a pro-Pakistani Afghan government would afford Pakistan vis a vis India.

Extinction 101
Associate Professor of Geoscience Nan Arens

More than 99% of all species that have ever lived are extinct. Extinction happens all the time and is part of the natural course of the evolution of all species. However, there are moments in Earth’s history when many more species than usual become extinct. We live in one such moment. What do we know about past extinction events? And what can they tell us about the modern biodiversity crisis?

What is Wisdom?
Professor Emeritus of History Marvin Bram

(1) All statements (or thoughts or acts) of type x are wise.
(2) That particular statement (or thought or act) is of type x.
(3) That particular statement (or thought or act) is wise. So just determine what “type x” means, and you’ll have it. Is that the way wisdom works? No, it isn’t; certainly not. Yes, it is; of course it is.

Three Other Gorges: Water and Power in Southwestern China
Assistant Professor of Environmental Science Darrin Magee

Dams? China? The Three Gorges dam immediately comes to mind. But China is home to half of the world’s large dams, nearly 20,000 of them. Many leaders and engineers see large dams as the obvious solution to China’s alternating floods and droughts, widespread power shortages, and regional desertification. This brief course will explore some of the dam-building work that is underway in southwestern China. We will discuss the benefits and costs of these dams, the impacts on biological and cultural diversity, and the geopolitical tensions that arise from some of them. Time permitting, we will also explore the massive south-north water transfer project that will divert water from the Yangtze to the Yellow River basin.

The Economics of Baseball
Associate Professor of Economics JoBeth Mertens

Are players really overpaid? Without the anti-trust exemption the game would die, right? And don’t forget the effects of stadiums on local economic development... Forget about those dry economics lectures - learn about the effects of monopoly and market power,
politics and public policy, by examining America’s pastime - Baseball!

Benedict Arlen? The Future of the Republican Party in 2010 and Beyond  
Professor of Political Science  
Iva Deutchman

Over the past several years there has been a heady discussion among former congressional representatives, think tank intellectuals and scholars of conservatism about the future of both the conservative movement and the Republican Party. Senator Arlen Specter’s decision to leave the Republican Party in April of 2009 has simply helped broaden the conversation so that it is now taking place in newspapers and blogs and on television shows as well. Everyone is asking similar kinds of questions, beginning with trying to better understand the relationship between the Republican Party and the conservative movement. Many people are asking what is the “true” meaning of conservatism? Can you be, as George Bush argued, a “compassionate conservative” or a “big government” conservative or is that a contradiction in terms? Has big government conservatism and the Bush administration changed the “true” nature of conservatism and is it thus responsible, at least in part, for the Republican Party losses in 2006 and 2008? Specter’s decision to leave his party raises questions about the role of moderates in the Republican Party and the conservative movement. Some have long argued that the biggest problem the Republicans face is that their base consists of the evangelical Christians whose insistence on opposing stem cell research, same sex marriage and abortion under any circumstances have so narrowed the Party that it can no longer sustain itself as a viable, national and competitive political party. Others have centered that the Christian base is what ushered in the Reagan Era and the modern conservative revolution and excluding the Christian Right would be political suicide. This discussion will tackle these issues as I attempt to figure out what the September 11th attacks did to our political future of the Republican Party - and the conservative movement - looks like in 2010 and beyond.

Brain Dance: Connecting Mind and Body for Robust Thinking  
Professor of Dance Donna Davenport

Join Donna in the Fisher Center for a gentle and dynamic mind/body experience with “Brain Dance,” Anne Green Gilbert’s educational series of developmental movement patterns that enlivens all of the senses of the body and offers potential for creativity, community-building and personal wellness.

Living and Dying in the 14th Century  
Assistant Professor of English  
Laurence Erussard

The 14th Century should have been the heir to the newly invigorated medieval growth of the High Middle Ages. During these three centuries, the populations doubled; Europe ceased to be economically underdeveloped, intellectually derivative and passive; and it witnessed the birth of universities and philosophical movements. However, the 14th century was marked by the Black Death and the Peasant Revolts. During this class, we will try to imagine what it meant to be alive during this long and painful century.

The Journey towards Stem Cell Therapy in Treating Human Diseases  
Assistant Professor of Biology  
Kristy Kenyon

Without question, the field of stem cell biology has pushed to the forefront of scientific pursuits in the last century. Research breakthroughs are heralded in the popular press almost daily. Society wrestles with the moral, ethical, legal and social issues that surround the funding, source and use of embryonic stem cells to treat human disease. The emphasis of this seminar will be to discuss recent advancements in the field of stem cell biology and the implications of this research in the broader context of public health. This lecture will include a short introduction into different model system used to study stem cell biology with an opportunity to view frog embryos in the laboratory.

Recession and Recovery: A Lesson in Basic Economics?  
Professor of Economics Alan Frishman

The severity of the current recession seems to have caught economists by surprise and led to many articles questioning whether there is a problem with the economists and/ or with their economic theories. At HWS we teach in both our introductory economics class and then in more depth in intermediate macroeconomics that business cycles occur periodically. We examine in great detail all of the current macroeconomic theories and what they advocate when a recession occurs. Although the cause of each recession is slightly different, the policies that should be implemented for recovery are well known. This class will examine in basic terms what has caused the current recession, what the government is doing and how elementary economic theory supports the current federal government simulative policies.

Lunch with the Deans  
Friday, 11:30 a.m.  
The Common Room  
Scandling Campus Center

Join Deans Cerri Banks and Eugen Baer for a delicious lunch and update about the big changes around campus.  
Reservations required.

HWS Memorabilia  
Friday, 10 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.  
Old beanies, Folkfest tee shirts, the College Bowl and more will be on display in Archives! Don’t miss these blasts from the past!
Explore the Finger Lakes
by Marion E. Balyszak, FLI Director

The Finger Lakes Institute will offer three programs during Reunion Weekend:

**Academic Adventure on the Seneca:** The Finger Lakes Institute will host three events on Friday aboard *The William Scandling*, the Colleges’ 65 foot research vessel: at 9:45 a.m. with Educa -

William Scandling, host three events on Friday aboard The Seneca:

*The Finger Lakes Institute will offer three major activities (some of whom are connected to HWS).*

19th century scientists and explorers for early scientific research to such early natural sciences in the Finger Lakes, link -

The exhibit focuses on the roots of the *Fever and Scientific Adventurers.*

Finger Lakes Institute to tour the facility while searching for clues and caches dur -

pants will learn about the HWS campus which can contain small prizes.  Partici -

HWS campus searching for geocaches, nates the participants will navigate the clues and other hints with GPS coordi -

Combined written positioning systems (GPS) technology to find hidden treasures.  Combining written

clues and other hints with GPS coordinates the participants will navigate the HWS campus searching for geocaches, which can contain small prizes. Participants will learn about the HWS campus while searching for clues and caches during the hour-long activity.

**Open House and Exhibit:** Visit the Finger Lakes Institute to tour the facility and check out a totally new exhibit: Collection Fever and Scientific Adventurers. The exhibit focuses on the roots of the natural sciences in the Finger Lakes, linking early scientific research to such early 19th century scientists and explorers (some of whom are connected to HWS).

HWS Sports Overview
by Ken DeBolt, Director of Athletic Communications

**Putting the Student in Student-Athlete**

It was another banner year in the classroom for the Statesmen and Herons. With two sports yet to name their all-academic teams, HWS student-athletes have collected 174 academic awards.

The football team’s Brian Monaco ’10 and the soccer team’s Keenan Simons ’09 headlined Hobart’s award winners, garnering *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-America recognition. They raised the Colleges’ Academic All-America count to 24, while Monaco became the first football Statesman and just the fifth student-athlete from the Colleges to earn a spot on the first team. Simons, a second team pick, is the soccer program’s second Academic All-American.

For the Herons, Ali Art ’09 claimed top honors, earning a spot on the NSCAA/adidas Scholar All-America College Division first team. She was also an ESPN The Magazine Academic All-District selection.

**Top Honors**

At the annual Block H Dinner, the Statesmen Athletic Association honored Hobart’s top student-athletes. Hockey goalie Keith Longo ’09 was presented with the “Babe” Kraus Award, while football running back Anthony Hobaica ’09 earned the Stiles Award.

A two-time All-American, Longo holds every Hobart season and career goaltending record, including the NCAA Division III career mark for save percentage (.939)—a record at one time held by retired NHL goalie Guy Hebert.

On the gridiron, Hobaica recorded 1,711 all-purpose yards and 14 touchdowns in 39 career games. The two-time Liberty League All-Academic selection, and 2007 *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-District pick is a member of the Orange Key, Chimaera and Druid societies.

The following evening, the Heron Society honored William Smith’s top performers at its awards banquet. Art took home the Marion Harrison Greene ’20 Award, while swimmer Lynn Cutter ’09 earned the Winn-Seeley Award.

A second team NSCAA/adidas All-American, Art led a young William Smith defense that held its opponents to just 13 goals all season and allowed just two goals in league action.

Cutter closed out her career by breaking three school records at the UNYSCSA Championship meet in February. She set a new benchmark for the 200-yard freestyle, the 1,000 free, and the 1,650 free.

**Postseason Runs Aplenty**

Hobart and William Smith fans have become accustomed to seeing the Herons and Statesmen in the postseason and 2008-09 was no exception. The William Smith soccer team and Hobart hockey team led the way as both squads advanced to their respective NCAA Tournament Semifinals.

Heron Head Coach Aliceann Wilber guided a young squad to a 16-2-5 overall record, the Liberty League Championship and a berth in the national semifinals. Her roster featured 14 first-years, including six in the starting lineup, and seven sophomores. Wilber’s charges produced a 15-match unbeaten streak (14-0-5), captured its second straight conference crown with a thrilling 5-4 penalty kick shootout victory, and advanced to the NCAA semifinals for the sixth time in program history with a heart-stopping 1-0 double overtime win. For her efforts, Wilber was named the NSCAA National Coach of the Year, the fourth time in her illustrious career that she has been so honored.

The Statesmen skated to a program-record 21-7-2 mark and played their way to the NCAA Tournament semifinal round for the second time in program history. Hobart was ranked as high as fourth in the nation, posted its first NCAA Tournament shutout and its first NCAA Tournament overtime victory on the way to the semis. For his part, Head Coach Mark Taylor was named the ECAC West Coach of the Year.

The Hobart football, soccer, and squash teams, the William Smith squash team, and the HWS Sailing team also represented the Colleges in the postseason. At press time, Rob Crane ’09, a third place finisher in the fall’s ICSA Men’s Singlehanded National Championship, was prepared to lead HWS in the ICSA Coed Dinghy Championship, June 1-3 in San Francisco.
Colleges Go Green
by Sarah Burton ’11, Communications Intern

At Hobart and William Smith, light bulbs are going off over the heads of students, faculty and staff all the time—it just so happens that more and more of them are the eco-friendly, compact fluorescent variety.

In September 2007, President Gearan signed the American College and University President’s Climate Commitment, throwing his support behind the growing campus-movement toward environmental awareness and activism.

Since then, environmental awareness and activism have been the focus of strong individual student projects as well as groups, like the Campus Greens and the Climate Task Force, led by Associate Professor of Economics Tom Drennen and Vice President of Finance Pete Polinak.

The Colleges even hired its first sustainability coordinator in James Landi ’08.

Last April when Nobel Peace Prize Laureate and founder of the Green Belt Movement, Wangari Maathai P’94, P’96, Sc. D. ’94 visited HWS, the campus was further motivated in its environmental efforts.

Here are some green happenings on campus:
• Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Change in the Obama Administration Carol M. Browner was the Commencement speaker for the Classes of 2009. Browner reflected on her tenure as the longest serving administrator in the history of the Environmental Protection Agency. She encouraged graduates to dare to dream of a future with a clean economy, water and air. “We have the opportunity to change the future,” she said.
• Earth Week ’09 encouraged students to “Take the World in Your Hands!” with four days of activities designed to bring together the many campus organizations, professors and students working to engage the community in environmental issues. Throughout the week, members of the Climate Commitment team reported out on the Colleges’ progress, local farmers and community garden advocates discussed eating local foods, and members of the HWS and Geneva communities came together to focus on ways that the City of Geneva and HWS can work together to combat and overcome environmental challenges. The keynote lecture by Stephen Schneider, Stanford professor of biological sciences and senior fellow at the Stanford Institute for International Studies, looked at what individuals can do to impact climate change. Other events included a water bottle exchange, Earth Week Jeopardy and a sustainable picnic and party.
• This fall, all first-year students participated in the “Green Dream” competition, introducing them to the importance of the environmental movement at HWS. The top four ideas were presented to students, faculty and staff, who voted on the winning “Green Dream,” a water bottle exchange. The exchange, carried out during Earth Week, allowed community members to exchange five single-serving plastic water bottles for one reusable BPA-free Nalgene bottle.
• The Colleges have institutionalized composting and are using compostable serviceware at catered events. Nearly all of the waste food from the Saga Dining Hall is composted—more than 1.2 tons of food per week. And students are increasing their composting and decreasing their waste by implementing “Tray-less Tuesdays,” which reduce water, food and energy waste.
• To encourage students to “get around green,” the Colleges have introduced several environmentally sustainable transportation methods. A biodiesel trolley has been added to the campus shuttle line, ferrying students around campus and to several destinations in Geneva. The yellow bike collective continues to be successful, allowing students to move freely (and quickly) around campus without the use of cars. The recent addition of the yellow bike shop gives students a place to go to get the bikes serviced or pick up a bike lock key. A new, online ride board also helps students travel green.
• Students got in the competitive spirit during the Waste Audit Collection, a contest to see which residence halls could recycle the most. Students collected more than 115 pounds of recyclables from Jackson, Potter and Rees (Superdorm) and Sherrill Hall alone!
• Partnering with the Geneva community for sustainability, the Center for Community Engagement and Service Learning hosted an environmentally-focused Day of Service. Austin Kana ’09 also worked with Geneva public officials on an energy efficiency audit of the City’s buildings.
• The Buildings and Grounds and Housekeeping staffs are using eco-friendly cleaning products and purchasing only Energy Star appliances. Administrators and staff have switched to recycled paper and double-sided printing, and all buildings on campus are respecting the Climate Task Force’s heating policy, keeping campus buildings heated to 68 to 72 degrees.

The HWS community has made much of progress in its battle against climate change over the past couple of years, and the future for the Colleges looks even greener as creative students, faculty and staff continue to develop big, green ideas.

To learn more about these and other green initiatives, visit the HWS Goes Green Web site (www.hws.edu/about/green).
Campus Growth

The date accompanying the building represents the year of construction unless otherwise noted. A Campaign for the Colleges logo ( Campaign for the Colleges logo ) denotes some of the buildings affected by the campaign. An expanded version of this history, with interesting facts about each building, can be viewed on the HWS Archives Web site.

Before 1900:
- Geneva Hall (1822)
- Trinity Hall (1837)
- St. John’s Chapel (1860)
- Houghton House (1880)
- Carriage House (1882)
- Demarest Hall (1885)

1900s:
- Coxe Hall (1900)
- Medbery Hall (1907)
- Smith Hall (1909)
- Blackwell House (acquired in 1906)
- Williams Hall (1910)

1910s:
- Miller House (1911)

1930s:
- Comstock House (1930)

1950s:
- Gulick Hall (1951)
- Lansing Hall (1954)
- Robert A. Bristol Gymnasium (1957)
- Albright Auditorium (1957)
- Eaton Hall (1961)
- Durfee, Bartlett and Hale Halls (1951)
- Hubbs Health Center (1959)

1960s:
- Sherrill Hall (1960)
- St. Mark’s Tower (1961)
- Hirshson House (1962)
- Jackson, Potter and Rees Halls (1967)
- Emerson Hall (1969)

1970s:
- Winn-Seeley Gymnasium (1970)
- Warren Hunting Smith Library (1976)

1980s:
- Scandling Campus Center (1984)
  Scandling Center is named to honor the generosity of William ’49, LL.D. ’67 and Margaret Scandling. Everyone knows the story of SAGA and Scandling.
- Bristol Field House (1989)

Note: In 2007, the Colleges broke ground on a project slated to add 17,600 square feet to the building. Completed and dedicated in the fall of 2009, Scandling Campus Center includes a student activities commons, game room, lounge areas, meeting space, Marketplace Café and outdoor terrace. A new addition to the building houses the Vandervort Room, a large, multipurpose room named in honor of Janet Vandervort Cable ’45. The lead architect on this project was Pamela Lucas Rew ’81 of KSS Architects.

1990s:
- Rosenberg Hall (1994)
- Napier Classroom Center (1994)
- Hellstrom Boat House (1994)
- Odell’s Village (1996)

2000s:
  McCooey Field features an all-weather surface and a stadium that seats 1,500. The facility was made possible by a lead naming gift from the family of Herbert J. McCooey Sr. P’76, P’78, P’82, P’90, P’92, GP’04, GP’08, GP’09 a former Wall Street broker who sent five children to the Colleges.

  Named in honor of Charles Bozutto, father of the project’s lead donor, Thomas S. Bozutto ’68. This facility serves as the home base for the top-ranked Hobart and William Smith sailing team which has had 27 ICSA Championship event appearances since 1996.

- Stern Hall (2003)
  Named in honor of Herbert J. Stern ’58 P’03, LL.D.’74, Stern Hall is a testament to the academic mission of the Colleges. It is home to the social science departments and provides state-of-the-art facilities for teaching and learning. The lead architect was Pamela Lucas Rew ’81 of KSS Architects in Princeton N.J. The construction project manager was Nate Podkaminer ’69 of Hubert Breuer Construction of Syracuse, N.Y.
Haven’t returned to campus since graduation?
See how the campus has changed –
take a walking tour.

The Salisbury Center at Trinity Hall
(2004 Renovation)
Trinity Hall was originally designed by President Hale as a library and dormitory through funds from Trinity Corporation of the Episcopal Church in 1837. It was remodeled in 2004 and is now the home of the Salisbury Center for Career Services, made possible by Charles H. Salisbury Jr. ’63, P ’94, L.H.D. ’08. The renovation combines a new home for Career Services, The Center for Global Education, The Center for Community Engagement and Service Learning, and pre-health and pre-law programs.

Finger Lakes Institute (2004 Renovation) 601 South Main Street was built in 1890 and at various times was owned by Sigma Phi and Geneva residents. The Colleges acquired it in 1992. In September 2002, state Senator Michael F. Nozzolio L.H.D. ’07 (R-Fayette) secured $1 million in startup money to develop the Finger Lakes Institute into a green facility relying solely on renewable energy.

de Cordova Hall (2004)
Dedicated in June 2006 in recognition of the generous commitment of Arthur E. de Cordova ’56, L.H.D. ’05 to the Colleges, this state-of-the-art residence hall features expanded living space that creates social and community-building opportunities for students. It received the highest design award from the Rochester Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Caird Hall (2004) Dedicated June 1, 2007 in recognition of Jim ’56 and Cynthia L. Caird’s generous commitment to the Colleges, Caird and de Cordova Halls are, according to The Herald, the most sought after residence halls on campus. Both were featured in a New York Times article on residence hall design.

McCormick House (2004 Renovation)
Geneva Hall (2004 Renovation)
Jackson, Potter and Rees Halls (2005 Renovation)

The Admissions Center (2006 Renovation)
The Bradford House was originally built in 1840 and came into the possession of the Colleges in 1967. It was formerly used as the William Smith Admissions building. Renovations to the building were completed in April 2006 and it now houses all of admissions thanks to the support of Thomas B. ’61, P ’91, L.H.D ’06 and Mary Jane M. Poole P ’91. It now serves as the front door of the Colleges for prospective students and their parents.

Katherine D. Elliott Studio Arts Center (2006)
Financed in part by a lead naming gift from Katherine D. Elliott ’66, L.H.D. ’08, the building represents the largest single donation by a William Smith alumna to date. It provides 14,600 square feet of new academic space, including classrooms, offices, studios for painting, photography, printing and wood and metal shops.

Goldstein Family Carriage House (2006 Renovation)
Originally built in 1882, this building’s renovation was financed in part by a gift from Sheldon and Ruth Goldstein, in honor of the couple’s granddaughters, Sarah Nargiso ’07 and Rachel Nargiso ’04. The renovated Carriage House includes a digital imaging lab and a photo studio with a darkroom for black and white photography.
Abbe Center for Jewish Life (2007 Renovation)
At the ribbon-cutting in October 2007, Richard K. ’92 and Merav Abbe opened the door to the first-ever permanent home for Jewish life at Hobart and William Smith. The home’s spacious dining room, living room, conference room and separate kosher-style and true kosher kitchens, named in honor of Tina Wasserman, make it an ideal space for gatherings. The house, located at 764 South Main Street, is across the street from Temple Beth-El.

Carr McGuire House (2007 Renovation)
Thanks to the generosity of Carolyn Carr McGuire ’78 and her husband, Sigma Chi brother, Terry McGuire ’78, the former Sigma Chi fraternity house is now a living environment unlike any other on campus. The house’s high ceilings, tall windows and expansive backyard and deck enable students to enjoy an amazing view of Seneca Lake. A unique addition to the house is its guest suite, which allows visiting scholars and dignitaries to live with students as a part of the HWS community.

Centennial Center for Leadership (2008 Renovation)
Dedicated during the Centennial Celebration in November 2008, the Centennial Center for Leadership at 603 S. Main Street houses a unique leadership program that enhances existing leadership initiatives and creates new opportunities for leadership. Funded by a lead gift from Cynthia Gelsthorpe Fish ’82 and the contributions of many alumni and alumnae, the Centennial Center for Leadership will foster the Colleges’ ability to recruit, recognize and retain high-achieving students and position students to become more competitive.

The Rosensweig Learning Commons (2008 Renovation)
The Rosensweig Learning Commons combines the latest technology and rigorous academic discourse, bringing together staff from IT Technical Support, Instructional and Research Technology, the library, and the Center for Teaching and Learning. Made possible by a lead gift from Daniel L. Rosensweig ’83, the space allows students and faculty to collaborate on teaching, learning and research.

Artifacts from the S.S. Hobart Victory, a World War II victory ship, have returned to the Colleges after nearly half a century. Located in the Warren Hunting Smith Library, these relics are on long-term loan from the U.S. Department of Transportation’s Maritime Administration, courtesy of Hobart alumnus Grady E. Jensen ’44.

The S.S. Hobart Victory was built for the U.S. Maritime Commission by the Permanente Metals Corporation’s Shipbuilding Division at Yard No. 1 in Richmond, Calif., to join cargo and transport ships to provide Allied Forces worldwide with necessary supplies. The shipyard’s owner, Henry J. Kaiser Sc.D ’43, holds an honorary degree from Hobart College.

Sponsored by the wife of Senator Tom Connally of Texas, the S.S. Hobart Victory was launched on Friday, May 25, 1945, to send supplies to Allied troops in Japan. Approximately 100 out of these 531 victory ships were named in honor of American colleges and universities.

A veritable world-traveler, the S.S. Hobart Victory anchored around the world during World War II, the Vietnam War, the Korean conflict and has toured the globe during peacetime to India, Egypt, Italy, Israel, Greece, Turkey, Portugal, Iran, Germany, Belgium, Hawaii, France, Lebanon, Morocco, Korea, Japan as well as the Suez and Panama Canals.

Thanks to Jensen, a World War II veteran and self-described history buff, artifacts from the vessel have made their way to Geneva. Jensen asked the Administration for artifacts if it were ever dismantled. Shortly after donating the artifacts to his alma mater, Jensen hired a professional model-maker to create a 16-inch miniature of the ship, which he also gave to the Colleges.

The artifacts are on display on the basement level of the Warren Hunting Smith Library and can been seen on Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Archivist Linda Benedict will be available on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. to share HWS memorabilia in the newly renovated Archives, just around the corner from the S.S. Hobart Victory display.
Bachelor’s Awarded after 50 Years, Professional Careers
by Cynthia L. McVey, Communications Writer

After leaving Hobart College, Martin Howard, DMD went on to Tufts University School of Dental Medicine, then the University of Pittsburgh, Post Graduate School of Dentistry. By the time he retired from practice, he had contributed to five textbooks, lectured in the U.S., Europe and Asia, achieved Diplomat status as an endodontist, and earned 28 patents in the dental and chemical field. Howard, however, does not hold a bachelor’s degree.

Now, more than 50 years after leaving Hobart early to attend professional school, he and five of his classmates – Gerald Forman, DMD; Neil Greenberg, DMD; Martin Peskin, DDS; Marvin Nahmias, M.D. and Robert Baron, LLB – will be awarded honorary bachelor’s degrees as part of Reunion weekend.

“These six men so distinguished themselves at Hobart that they earned seats in reputed medical and professional institutions after only three years of undergraduate study,” says Mark D. Gearan, president of Hobart and William Smith. “They have led lives of consequence – in professional practice, teaching, research and in their personal lives – and we are proud to recognize them as degree-bearing members of the Class of 1959.”

Howard, Forman, and Greenberg all applied and were accepted to Tufts at the end of their junior year and graduated in a class with an extraordinarily high rating on national boards. Many of their cohorts went on to dental specialties, teaching or research. The three Hobart classmates joined the military upon graduating from Tufts in ’62, in the early stages of the Vietnam War. Forman and Greenberg joined the U.S. Army, and Howard joined the U.S. Navy, remaining in service for 10 years and rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Nahmias earned his medical degree, specializing in podiatry, and retired in 2007.

Martin Peskin went on to dental school after three years of Hobart, earning his degree from the University of Pennsylvania School of Dentistry before joining the U.S. Army and rising to the rank of Captain. For him, the honorary B.A. fills a 50-year void.

“This was always something missing in my life; I always wanted to get my bachelor’s,” he says. “I got in to Penn because of the great training I got at Hobart after three years and went on to a successful career. Getting my bachelor’s degree wasn’t something I needed professionally, but it was a personal thing.”

Peskin spent three years in the U.S. Army Dental Corps following dental school, and then went on to earn a degree in postgraduate periodontics and oral medicine at New York University, College of Dentistry. While he had documentation on the wall of his practice to reflect each accomplishment, he saw a hole where the bachelor’s would fit.

“People would ask where I went to college and it was like a blank on my wall.”

Baron didn’t have any preconceptions about leaving Hobart early, but rather did so at his father’s urging. “I was very happy at Hobart and things were going nicely,” he says. “I got a call from my father, who was a lawyer, and he said I could get in to law school after only three years at Hobart. It seemed like a great idea to accelerate my career.”

Baron applied and was accepted to his father’s alma mater, St. John’s Law School, and joined his father in private practice following graduation. He was admitted to the Bar in both New York and Florida and maintained his family’s practice. Baron is now semi-retired.

While he says he inquired about the possibility of receiving his bachelor’s from Hobart around the time of his graduation from law school, he hadn’t considered it again in the past several decades. When he received the call on behalf of Alumni Relations from Eric Hall Anderson ’59 he was very surprised and happy to hear it.

Both Baron and Peskin returned to tour campus when their children were looking at colleges, keep in touch with classmates and receive the publications of the Colleges. They, like other classmates in this situation, appreciated the time at Hobart and recommend the college to other people—including their own sons.

“My Hobart chemistry professor used to let me study at his house because his son’s room was empty and it was quiet. As it turns out, 15 of my patents ended up being in chemistry,” says Howard. “I told my children to look to small schools because at a small school, you can get a relationship like that.”

As for receiving a bachelor’s after making names for themselves in professional careers, Howard sums it up best, “Better late than never!” ☯
Meet The Deans
by Jessie Meyers ’10, Communications Intern

Dean of Hobart College Eugen Baer
Dean of Hobart College Eugen Baer has lived a life far from ordinary. He has tutored Swiss Guards at the Vatican, trained as an Olympic downhill skier, studied at the Biblical Institute in Rome and the University of Salamanca in Spain, and spent ten years travelling around Europe and other parts of the world as a Capuchin monk. In his travels, he’s learned more than 10 languages, and he is always picking up new ones.

Baer has been teaching at HWS since 1971, and has in recent years been teaching courses in Semiotics, Mind and Language, Plato, Kant and European Studies. “I love the study and practice of signs, including language,” he says. “My research and teaching interests are motivated by this great love.”

An integral part of the HWS community for nearly four decades, Baer knows how to relate to students, and he’s been credited with bringing new life to Hobart College traditions and to campus life in general, whether he’s slaloming down William Smith Hill in a homemade go-cart or cutting a rug at any campus event with a good band. The Hobart Class of 2007 honored his vitality and dedication by inducting him as an honorary member of their class.

“Being Dean of Hobart widens the affection and love I have had for students during my long tenure at HWS,” said Dean Baer. “I have learned so much from HWS students and am very grateful for that.”

Dean of William Smith Cerri Banks
William Smith Dean Cerri Banks has distinguished herself as a mentor, advocate, leader, teacher and scholar since moving into the Dean’s Office in Smith last June. Though she’s only been with the Colleges since 2005, she’s made a tremendous impact on the lives of her students and the life of the institution.

Banks teaches courses in the Education department, helping to create teachers who understand the impact of diversity on student learning and the importance of inclusive education. Her research interests include issues of equity and social justice, the subject of her forthcoming book, Black Women Undergraduates, Cultural Capital and College Success.

“I enjoy incorporating my scholarly field of interest into my work as Dean to promote college students’ success, and to expand the appreciation for the way curricular and co-curricular work contributes to our student’s college experiences,” says Banks.

Her engagement with students is impressive as she strives to help William Smith women develop a balance between their curricular, co-curricular and social lives and a confidence in their ability to change the world. The recent graduating Class of 2009 celebrated that bond by making her an honorary member of their class.

“As we move into the 20th century, it is important to take part in national conversations about college success, about the achievements of women, and the obstacles that are still faced,” Banks says. “It is a very exciting time to be focused on the education of women, and I am honored to serve William Smith.”
Classes of 2009 Make a Difference
by Sarah Burton ’11, Communications Intern

On Sunday, May 17, 2009, the excited senior Classes listened to the encouraging words of Commencement Speaker Carol M. Browner, Assistant to the President for Energy and Climate Change in the Obama Administration: “You have to find a way to roll up your sleeves to reach out and touch someone else to make a difference in your community and your world.”

It seems as though these new graduates have already made plans to do so. In fact, over the past four years, civic engagement has been a common theme for the Classes of 2009.

“These students began their HWS experience by joining with the HWS community to support Katrina relief efforts in record numbers,” says Colleges President Mark D. Gearan. “Over the past four years, they’ve continued to serve their communities, and I am proud to say that many of these students have made service and helping others central to their career aspirations.”

For several students, helping others will translate into the classroom. Commencement speakers Shavonne Ward ’09 and Brendan Csaposs ’09 will both spend the next year volunteering for Teach for America while nine William Smith women will go on to make a difference in the classroom after earning a Master of Arts in Teaching degree from the Colleges.

Many will take their efforts abroad, some to serve the communities they came to know and love while traveling abroad through HWS.

Dale Watkins ’09, the recipient of a Princeton-in-Asia teaching fellowship, will be returning to Vietnam, where he studied during his junior year, to teach conversational English to college students.

Fulbright Scholar Oliver Meeker ’09 will also return to Vietnam to take on a research project that will focus on the sociological aspects of national identity despite the tensions between Northern and Southern Vietnam.

Clancy Brown ’09, who graduated summa cum laude, will travel to Mozambique with the Peace Corps. And who knows where in the world Allison Dean ’09 may end up. Her studies at William Smith have inspired her to apply to join the Navy.

During his Valedictory Address, Gearan asked the newly graduated seniors an important question. “When you’re back on this Quad for your 25th or 50th Reunion,” he asked, “will you be happy?”

The Hobart and William Smith Classes of 2009 are motivated by passion, and whether they’re pursuing graduate school, government jobs or striving to make the world a better place in their own way, happiness is sure to follow.
Meet the Red Shirts

Elisha Law-Simmonds ’09
Auburn, NY
Majors: Media & Society and Sociology
Activities: Koshare and HWS Connect

Meeting with alums who have that same connection to this place I do.

Tyler Cassell ’10
Geneva, NY
Major: Media and Society
Activities: Lacrosse

I enjoy organizing events and interacting with the alums, so this is the perfect summer job for me!

Andrew Dennis ’10
Newton, MA
Major: Philosophy
Activities: Club rugby, manager of yellow bike program, Geneva firefighter

I am looking forward to Reunion because I love meeting new people and hearing about others experiences at the Colleges. I am looking forward to meeting many alums and helping to ensure Reunion is smooth sailing for all who attend.

Cathleen Zupan ’09
Cazenovia, NY
Major: Art History
Activities: Cross Country Team and Laurel Society

As an HWS legacy, it feels like HWS has been a part of my life forever. I love meeting with alums who have that same connection to this place I do.

Shannon Cassell ’12
Geneva, NY
Major: Art History
Activities: Alumni House student worker

I enjoy organizing events and interacting with the alums, so this is the perfect summer job for me!

Meredith Larrabee ’10
Ardmore, PA
Major: Media and Society
Activities: HWS Media Club, Alumni House intern

I’m back for my second year as Student Lead Coordinator for Reunion because I love getting to know HWS’s lively and spirited alumni & alumnae. As a current student, it’s wonderful to hear all their stories and memories.

Marissa Willsey ’09
Baldwinsville, NY
Major: Arts and Education
Activities: Co-President of Koshare Dance Collective, Senior and Faculty Dance Concert participant, Teacher Certification Program, Orientation mentor, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship member

I have had such an amazing experience here at HWS and I love to hear about other Alum’s experiences and be able to share memories together. There is something about the people who have attended HWS that just make them special and I love to meet all of them! The sense of love and community that one gets while attending HWS and when they come back to visit is so unique and makes this place so magical. I’m so excited to work Reunion 2009, especially now that I am an alum. It takes on a whole different and exciting meaning to me!

Marie Catillaz ’10
South Glens Falls, NY
Major: International Relations
Activities: William Smith Congress, Americans for Informed Democracy, Club Field Hockey

I have worked at Alumni House since my first year, so I have been lucky to work Reunion every year since. I love to hear the stories and learn how HWS has changed over the years, and the way the alums feel about the College is the same no matter their class year.

Casey Marshall ’09
Batavia, New York
Major: Psychology
Activities: Alumni House intern, Call Center worker, Communications intern, research assistant in the Psychology department, Jumpstart tutor, Neighbor's Night volunteer and KidBiz volunteer

Last year working Reunion I realized that I was truly a part of something
bigger. Hearing stories that paralleled my own opened my eyes to the larger William Smith sisterhood I never realized was there. Having graduated I feel that I am now more connected to this larger network of the Colleges and look forward to having a chance to again work Reunion and learn more about those people out there who I now share memories with. And the campus is so beautiful in June!

Keegan Prue '09
Malone, NY
Major: Philosophy
Activities: Chi Phi brother, Hobartones member, Chorale member, Hobart Student Government, Student Trustee, Philosophy Teaching Fellow

I really enjoy meeting alumni and alumnae and hearing stories about their great memories of Hobart and William Smith. Also, as a recent graduate, I am already looking for ways to stay engaged with the Colleges, and Reunion is a great opportunity to do this.

Colleen O’Hara '12
Whitesboro NY
Major: Political Science
Activities: President of William Smith Class of 2012, Vice President of William Smith Congress, Chorale, co-founder and co-captain of HWS Cheers (Cheerleading Club), CAB member

This is my first year working Reunion and I’m so excited to meet the alums. I’m interested in learning about what campus was like years ago and the changes HWS has undergone throughout the years.

Kristin Yerkie '09
Vernon, NY
Majors: Mathematics and Psychology
Activities: Campus Peer Ministry

I had a great time last year working Reunion and enjoy meeting all of the alums who come back to reminisce. School has changed a lot since most of them have been back and it’s nice to share what HWS is now.
The Matching Game

Sure you said you’d never forget your friends, but how well do you really remember what your classmates looked like then ... and now?? See if you can match up these classic yearbook photos with the current photo of the HWS alum.

Answers are located on page 2.

A  B  C

D  E  F

G  H  I

J  K  L

M  N  O

P  Q  R
Campus Quiz

How well do you know campus? Test your knowledge with our quiz below, then turn to page 15 to see if you were right!

1. Where is the Vandervort Room located?
2. No pressure, but what does it say above the entrance to Demarest Hall?
3. What color are the seats in Bartlett Theatre?
4. In what campus building can you make your own dinner, attend a dance concert and then retire up to your room for a nap? (Hint: you’ll have to be a woman.)
5. Name any two faces immortalized in the Blackwell Room’s stained-glass window.
6. Which World War II ship returned “home” to the library archives?
7. Known affectionately as “the purple house,” what is the building’s proper name?
8. Where does the statue of William Smith reside?
9. Which fraternity house has turrets?
10. What is the Latin phrase inscribed on the Chapel’s sundial?

Bonus: Who erected a monument to remind students of “the blessings forthcoming when a semi-insulator is discovered in order to harness gravity as a free power and reduce airplane accidents?”

Official Reunion Drink

“Quadjito”

1 part Triple Sec
4 parts Orange juice
2 parts Club Soda
2 orange slices
1 lime slice
2 tbsp sugar
Handful of mint leaves

In a glass, muddle sugar, mint, orange slice and lime slice. In a cocktail shaker, combine rum, triple sec, orange juice and club soda. Pour into glass. Garnish with the extra orange slice, sing the alma mater and serve. Get a taste of the Quadjito at the Oaks Tent!

What’s Appetizing in Geneva?

A Guide to Local Dining
by Dominic Moore ’05

Since you’ve been away, a new slew of coffee shops, restaurants and local hang-outs have come to town just in time for Reunion. We’ve already scouted them out and are giving you the inside track…

■ Red Dove | 30 Castle St., (315) 781-2020
Funky: Check the chalkboard to see what’s cooking, but don’t look for chicken wings here. You’re more likely to find hummus, oysters and curry. Plenty of organic and local produce, and a funky variety of dinner and cocktail specials. The bartender is the best in the business.
Clunky: The menu is varied but largely unexplained. Nonetheless, it’s a culinary lottery that keeps on giving.

■ Coffee House | 486 Exchange St.
Pick-me-up: The selection of coffees here is wonderful. The Baristas are pros, and iced coffees feature coffee cubes to keep your drink flavorful and not watered-down. Free Wi-Fi!
Slow-me-down: It’s a faculty magnet; tread softly if you’re hoping to miss the professor who flunked you.

■ Morgan’s | 93 Seneca St., (315) 789-8900
Shiny: Brand spanking new and across the street from oldy-but-goody Parkers, this establishment has a lot of culinary cred and most of the dishes are mighty tasty.
Whiny: The jury is still out on this one but all signs point in the right direction.

■ Irene’s | Town and Country Plaza (across from Wegmans)
Brewed: The smoothies are awesome. There’s usually some live entertainment to keep your toes tapping. Dozens of coffee flavors to spice up a boring cup a’ joe.
Rude: The place hops with lots of traffic during jam sessions, so don’t expect to have an intimate conversation.

■ Halsey’s Restaurant | 106 Seneca St., (315) 789-4070
Salad fork: The most upscale place downtown, Halsey’s food is great and so is the service. (Try the iceberg wedge for a blue cheese extravaganzal!) Great complimentary bread and olive starters.
Dessert Fork: Don your top hats, gentlemen; riff-raff need not apply!

■ Mac’s Philly Steaks | 10 Castle St.
Cheesy: This local chain just opened a location in Geneva. The sandwiches are good and so are the fries, which this reviewer swears were made fresh from the potato, not the freezer bag. Good for a fast fill-up.
Sleazy: Imported bread from Philadelphia, seriously? We don’t know what the ride up I-81 in a truck might do, but it can’t be all bad because we approve!

Also very worthy of trying:
Fine Dining
• Madderlake Café, 5286 W Lake Rd., (315) 781-2424
• Ports Café, 4432 W Lake Rd, (315) 789-2020
Campus Map

Alphabetical Listing of Facilities

Abbe Center for Jewish Life 72
Admissions Center 61
Albright Auditorium 13
Alcohol and Other Drug Programs Office - 400 Pulteney St. 89
Alumni House 60
Bampton House - Hobart Leadership House 75
Barn 28
Bartlett Hall 17
Beta Sigma, Multicultural Sisterhood of Women Leaders House 73
Blackwell House 25
Blanchard House 59
Bozzuto Boat House and Dock 64
Brent House - International Leaders House 46
Bristol Gymnasium 38
Buildings and Grounds 48
Caird Hall 102
Carr McGuire House - Substance Free House 67
Centennial Center for Leadership 106
Center for Counseling and Student Wellness 108
Chaplain's Residence 56
Chi Phi 57
Christian Fellowship House - 412 Pulteney St. 86
Cloverleaf House 49
College Store 80
Communications Office 62
Community Service House - 737 South Main St. 66
Comstock House 27
Coxe Hall 2
Coxen Memorial Field 41
Current Events and Issues House - 730 S. Main St. 74
de Cordova Hall 103
DeLancey Guest House 54
Delta Chi 50
Demarest Hall 5
Durfee Hall 16
Durfee House 62
Eaton Hall 12
Emerson Hall 40
Finger Lakes Institute 101
French and Francophone House - 746 S. Main St. 78
Geneva Hall 7
German Language and Culture House - 99 St. Clair St. 92
Goldstein Family Carriage House 69
Gulick Hall 19
Hale Hall 18
Harris House 10
Henry House 53
Hildreth House 99
Hirshson House 24
Hobart Quadrangle 1
Houghton House 68
Hubbs Health Center 94
Intercultural Center 44
Jackson Hall 81
Kappa Alpha Society 52
Kappa Sigma 51
Katherine D. Elliott Studio Arts Center 104
Lansing Hall 14
McCooy Memorial Field 34
McGormick House 37
McDaniels House - Arts and Social Change House 63
Medbery Hall 4
Melly Academic Center 21
Merritt Hall 9
Miller House 26
Pathways/Lifelong Scholars House - 295 Pulteney St. 45
Performing Arts House - 133 St. Clair St. 97
Phi Sigma Kappa - 704 S. Main St. 77
Potter Hall 83
President's House 11
Project Eye-to-Eye House - 402 Pulteney St. 88
Rees Hall 82
Residential Education 93
Robert A. Bristol Field House 31
Rosenberg Hall / Napier Classroom Center 15
Salisbury Center at Trinity Hall 8
Scandling Campus Center 20
Security and Safety 48
Seneca Room 107
Shepard House - Centennial Leadership House 98
Sherill Hall 79
Sigma Phi 55
Sill House 76
Smith Hall 23
St. John's Chapel/ St. Mark's Tower 6
Stern Hall 100
Stewardson-William Smith Honors House 71
Stiles Field 30
Stucco House
- Asian Language House 47
Sunken Gardens 70
Tennis Courts 39
The William Scandling 65
Trowbridge House - Writers' House 96
Village at Odell's Pond 29
Warren Hunting Smith Library 21
WEOS-FM 43
Wildlife Conservation House - 408 Pulteney St. 87
William Elliott Varsity House 32
William Smith Field 35
William Smith Green 22
Williams Hall 3
Winn-Sedley Gymnasium 36
Zappler House 58
121 Hamilton St. 42
451 Pulteney St. 84
420 Pulteney St. 85
121 St. Clair St. 95
623 S. Main Street 105
15 Verplanck St. 90
25 Verplanck St. 91

Get Around
Take advantage of the Reunion Shuttle with stops around campus!
A SPECIAL THANK YOU

To the Hobart and William Smith Colleges
2009 Reunion Volunteers

Peter J. Altman ’79
Eric Hall Anderson ’59
Courtney-Ann P. Archer-Backmire ’04
Lara Frumkin Baranowski ’94
Barbara Barnard ’59
John A. Barnes ’61
Daniel J. Beckmann ’84
Drummond C. Bell IV ’94
Erica J. Gilbert ’74
Carmen S. Genao ’04
Jason S. Feinberg ’89
Timothy S. Eden ’79
Joan Collins Dosky ’84, P’01
Lara Frumkin Baranowski ’94
Kathryn L. Ziegler ’99
Kenneth L. Witherow ’51
Nancy Stone Wilson ’50, P’74
Stuart F. Wilson ’50, P’74
Christopher S. Welles ’84, P’11
Howard N. Weiner ’74
Mitchell S. Webster ’99
Sally A. Webster ’74
Sibilla Minozzi Tucker ’59
Jean Collins VanEtten ’74
Sibilla Minozzi Tucker ’59
Danielle V. Vallas ’99
Jean Collins VanEtten ’74
Barbara Tobias Vinol ’59
Sally A. Webster ’74
Mitchell S. Webster ’99
Sandison E. Weil ’84
Howard N. Weiner ’74
Christopher S. Welles ’84, P’11
Nicole M. Willbr ’04
Stuart F. Wilson ’50, P’74
Nancy Stone Wilson ’50, P’74
Aubin E. Wilson ’84
April Ferguson Wingate ’89
Kenneth L. Witherow ’51
Kathryn L. Ziegler ’99

Important Numbers

REUNION REGISTRATION HEADQUARTERS
Melly Academic Center: (315) 781-3561

SECURITY
Emergencies: (315) 781-3333
Non-Emergencies: (315) 781-3566
SPECIAL TRANSPORTATION: (315) 781-3000
ALUMNI HOUSE: (315) 781-3700

GENEVA HISTORICAL SOCIETY MUSEUM
543 South Main St.
(315) 789-5151
Saturday: 9:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.

INTERNET ACCESS
Available in the Library Atrium during the hours of registration. Wireless capabilities can be found throughout campus.

MEDICAL EMERGENCIES
CALL 911
An ambulance will be on standby in the Medbery parking lot for emergencies.

MESSAGE CENTER
A central message center is located at Reunion Headquarters, the atrium of the Library, to help you keep in touch.

PARKING
Do not leave your car on the William Smith circle unattended for more than 15 minutes.

PHONES
If dialing from an on-campus phone, just dial the extension (last four digits). If dialing locally, dial 9 + seven-digit phone number.

While on campus this weekend, you may long distance calls using your domestic calling card, MasterCard/Visa or by calling collect on the campus telephones in the residence hall where you are staying. The service is provided through ACC Long Distance Operator Services. To make a call requiring an operator, simply dial 9 + 0 + area code + phone number.

POST OFFICE
Located in the Scandling Campus Center.
Will be open: Thursday: 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Friday: 9 a.m. – 4 p.m.

REUNION HEADQUARTERS
Located in the Warren Hunting Smith Library Atrium
(315) 781-3561
Friday: 8 a.m. – 9 p.m.
Saturday: 7:30 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Sunday: 9 a.m. – noon

RELIGIOUS SERVICES
St. Francis Church
130 Exchange St.
(315) 789-0930
Saturday: Mass at 4:30 p.m.
Sunday: Mass at 9 a.m., Mass in Spanish at 1 p.m.

St. Stephen’s Church
Corner of Pulteney and High streets
(315) 789-1124
Sunday: Mass at 7:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Temple Beth-El
755 South Main St.
(315) 789-9710
Friday: Family Service at 8 p.m.

Trinity Church
520 South Main St.
(315) 789-2919
Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

ROOM KEYS
At the end of the weekend, please drop room keys in boxes in residence hall lounges or leave them in your rooms.

SMOKING POLICY
Smoking is not permitted in campus buildings.

TRANSPORTATION
Buses for all off-campus events will be in the Medbery parking lot directly across the street from the Scandling Student Center. Please arrive early as buses leave promptly.
For those needing assistance getting around campus, golf carts are available.
For airport shuttle information, call Finger Lakes Limo at (315) 789-7272.