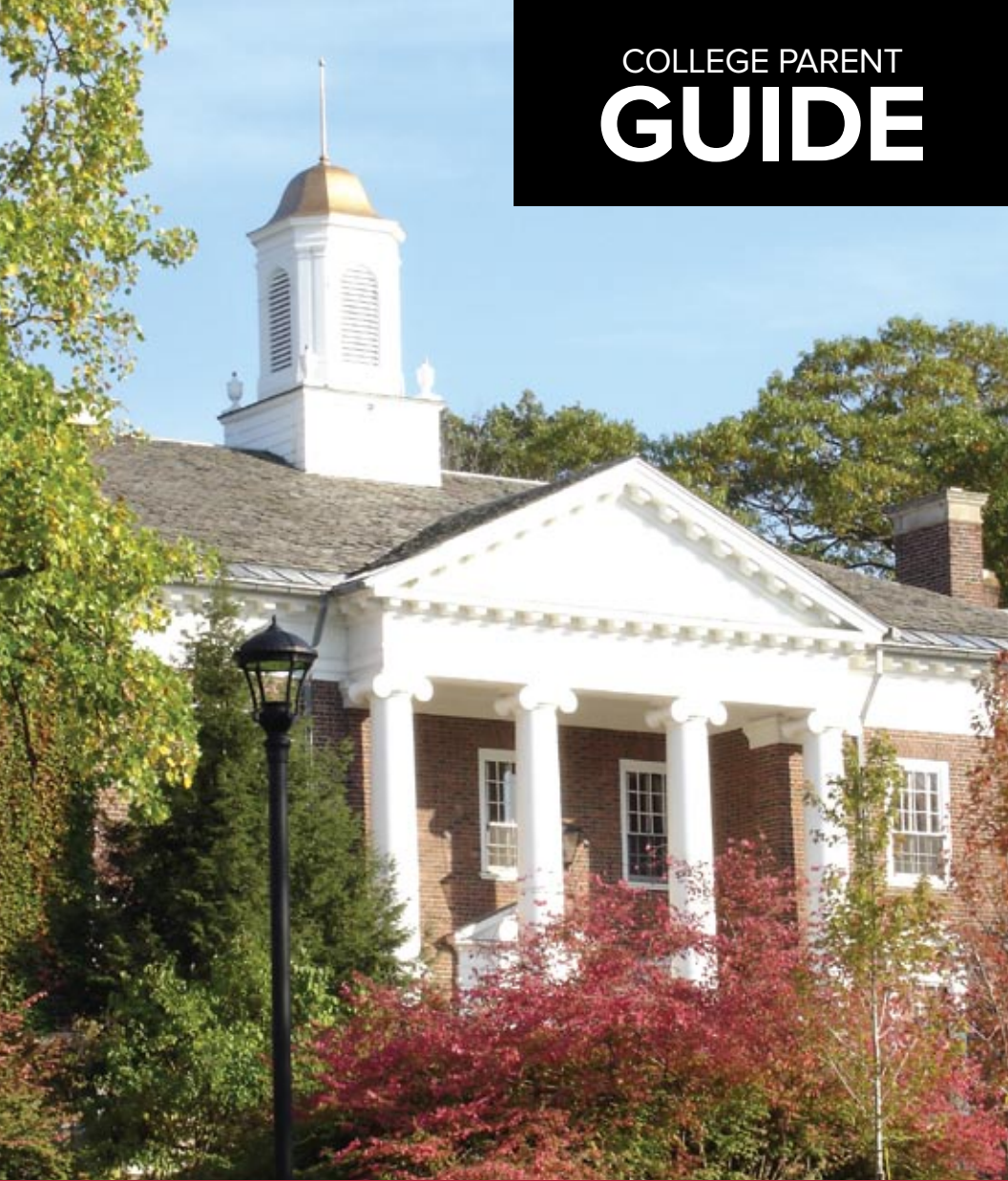


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## elcome from the President

Welcome to Wells College, located on the eastern shore of Cayuga Lake in the beautiful Finger Lakes region of Central New York. I invite you to explore our website as you learn more about the advantages of Wells College. At Wells, we offer a highly individualized experience that gives each student access to a wide array of opportunities and resources that support intellectual and personal development.

Our approach is unique in the landscape of higher education, and we are committed to remaining a best value among liberal arts colleges, as reported by the Princeton Review's 2004 America's Best Value Colleges. Because of our small class sizes, dedication to faculty/student collaboration, and an outstanding study abroad program, students have experiential learning opportunities both on-and off-campus that simply are not possible at most other colleges and universities.

I encourage you to learn more about our community and the exciting possibilities available to you. Through quality higher education, you will excel in ways you never dreamed possible. ■



# Quick Facts

## ENROLLMENT

For the 2009-10 academic year, Wells has a total full-time enrollment of about 600 students (60% women, 40% men).

## LOCATION

Situated on more than 300 scenic acres overlooking Cayuga Lake in central New York, Wells College offers the simplicity and safety of village living and easy access to metropolitan and educational centers: ½ hour from Ithaca (home of Cornell University), 1 hour from Rochester and Syracuse, and 5 hours from New York City. The Finger Lakes are known for vast outdoor recreational opportunities and for a high concentration of outstanding colleges and universities.

## PRESIDENT

Lisa Marsh Ryerson, Wells Class of 1981. Appointed 17th president by the Board of Trustees in 1995, she is the College's first alumna president and one of the longest serving presidents in central New York.

## FACULTY

90% of Wells faculty members have doctorates or terminal degrees in their disciplines. Faculty members hold degrees from Harvard, Yale, Johns Hopkins, University of California – Berkeley, Brown, Cornell, and Stanford, among others. Approximately 90% are tenured or in tenure-track positions.

## 3/2 AND 4+1 ARTICULATION PROGRAMS

Through affiliations with Cornell University, the University of Rochester, Clarkson University and Columbia University, within five years students may earn both the B.A. from Wells and the professional degree (engineering and teacher education) from the affiliated university.

## PRE-PROFESSIONAL DEGREE PROGRAMS

Education (elementary and secondary certification); engineering B.A./B.S.; pre-law; pre-medicine; pre-veterinary.

## CROSS-REGISTRATION PROGRAMS

Wells and nearby Cornell University share a close academic and social relationship. Wells students may register for courses offered by any of the seven undergraduate colleges at Cornell. The College also has cross-registration agreements with Ithaca College and Cayuga Community College.

## EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING

Wells takes a unique approach to higher education that puts experiential learning at the center of all we do. Classroom learning is directly connected to future careers in a global society. Our students have unique and diverse opportunities to conduct research with faculty members, hold internships, and study across the United States and abroad. ►

## MISSION

The mission of Wells College is to educate students to think critically, reason wisely, and act humanely as they cultivate meaningful lives. Through Wells' academic program, residential atmosphere, and community activities, students learn and practice the ideals of the liberal arts. The Wells experience prepares students to appreciate complexity and difference, to embrace new ways of knowing, to be creative, and to respond ethically to the interdependent worlds to which they belong. Committed to excellence in all areas of its reach, Wells College equips students for lifelong learning and for sharing the privileges of education with others.



### OFF-CAMPUS STUDY

The College offers affiliated programs in Australia, Denmark, the Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, France, Germany, Great Britain, Chile, Ireland, Italy, Japan, Kenya, Mexico, Senegal, and Spain. We have additional affiliations with the Cornell cross-registration program, the Salt Center for Documentary Research (Maine), and the Washington D.C. Semester.

### JANUARY TERM

During winter break, faculty members lead off-campus studies courses in a variety of settings. Recently, students and teachers have traveled to Arizona, Hawaii, the Florida Everglades, Salt Lake City, and Washington, D.C. January study abroad options include travel to England (London Theater Program), Italy, Spain, and Mexico.

### INTERNSHIPS

Wells students have recently held internships at the Philadelphia Convention & Visitors Bureau; Welch Allyn International Ventures (China); The Washington Times; Seneca Park Zoo (Rochester, NY); Arizona Parenting magazine (Mesa, AZ); Delta Airlines (Atlanta); Julian House Homeless Shelter (England); Whitney Museum of Art (New York City); Providence Portland

Medical Center (Oregon); Rep. Louise Slaughter's office (Washington, D.C.); Gallatin Valley Land Trust (Montana); Friends of Africa International (New York City); Colegio Juan de Lanuza (Spain); Vermont Department of Health; Commission for the United Nations (New York City mayor's office), among others.

### ATHLETICS

The College is a Division III member of NCAA and the North Eastern Athletic Conference. Wells offers the following intercollegiate teams — Women: field hockey, lacrosse, soccer, softball, swimming, tennis, golf and cross country. Men: basketball, cross country, swimming, soccer, golf and lacrosse. 2010-2011 will be the first year for women's basketball.

### FINANCIAL AID & SCHOLARSHIPS

Approximately 90% of Wells students receive financial aid, with about 78% receiving need-based aid and over one third receiving merit-based aid, with some overlap. The average scholarship award is over \$15,000, with \$4 million awarded in financial aid each year.

### FOUNDING

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The Wells College Book Arts Center, established in 1993, provides a broad learning opportunity for Wells students and the Aurora community in the arts and crafts of the book. In contrast to desktop printing by computer, students learn first-hand the traditions and history of the book through letterpress printing and hand bookbinding courses, a History of the Book course, an introduction to calligraphy course, and special topics courses such as Digital Design and the Artist Book, Boxmaking, Inspiration and the Medieval Binding, and the Printed Book. The Center also serves the campus and community with a variety of lectures, workshops, and symposia, and an annual Summer Institute. Begun in 2005, the Institute's week-long intensive courses in letterpress printing, hand bookbinding, artist's books, letterings arts and font design are taught by some of the foremost book artists in the U.S. and Europe.



The Book Arts Center's on-campus staff includes the acting director, Nancy Gil, the Victor Hammer Fellow, Sarah Bryant, and adjunct faculty. The Victor Hammer Fellowship, established in 1998, is a two-year fellowship that brings a talented, emerging book artist to Wells College for the purpose of sharing his or her expertise and love of books with students.

The Book Arts Center has three distinct facilities: the Wells College Press, the Jane Webster Pearce Class of 1932 Bindery, and the Robert J. Doherty Typographic Laboratory, which is the student pressroom. In Morgan Hall, where the Book Arts Center is housed, a small exhibit space on the ground floor showcases work by the Wells

College Press and Wells students, as well as work by renowned book artists.

Victor Hammer, an internationally renowned figure in 20th-century graphic arts, founded the Wells College Press in 1941. His respected position among the leading typographers, printers, and artists of his time is due not only to his publications, drawings, and paintings, but to the type he designed, cut, and cast. During the years Hammer taught at Wells College, students entered the world of publishing under his tutelage. The Long Library Archive has copies of many publications Hammer created in the 1940s, as well as copies of his students' works. Victor Hammer operated the Wells College Press until his retirement

in 1948. The iron hand press he used is still in the pressroom and is a complement to the four Vandercook presses students use to print personal letterhead, postcards, broadsides, and short books in BKRT 120 Letterpress Printing. In 1991 Wells re-established the Wells College Press in order to publish works of artistic and literary merit.

The Bindery came into being in 1991 when Wells alumna Jane Webster Pearce '32 presented the College with her complete fine art bindery. Ms. Pearce also arranged for funds to support an introductory course in bookbinding, which has been offered to Wells students each semester since 1993. The Book Arts Center currently houses

seven Vandercook presses, two Pilot presses, Victor Hammer's Washington-style hand press and over 300 cases of type and ornaments. The Center is also the proud home of a large collection of 19th century type and ornaments donated in 2001 by the widow of Robert Greenlee of the Gay 90s Press, has an extensive collection of 19th and early 20th century wood type, and recently received a large collection of cuts, type and equipment from the Oliphant Press in New York City. The Wells College Press publishes books and broadsides by visiting writers. The Book Arts Center prints, among other things, certificates and awards, announcements for campus events, and most important of all, the Wells diploma. ■



## Off-Campus Study

At Wells College we prepare students to appreciate complexity and difference, to embrace new ways of knowing, to be creative, and to respond ethically to the interdependent worlds to which they belong. Study abroad programs play an integral role in this process. Whether you want to study in Dakar, Florence, Paris, or Denmark, you can expect to learn about the world from a different perspective while integrating with a diverse community of students, scholars, and citizens.



Every year, Wells programs enroll students from colleges and universities throughout the US. Students choose a Wells program because of the personal service, academic quality, and focus on cultural integration. The Wells experience begins by calling one of our program directors. Our program directors are all faculty members at Wells who have an in-depth knowledge of the program, country, and language. Once you are overseas, in-country staff will continue to support your learning experience, overseeing academic progress and organizing cultural programming.

Once you finish your program, you will receive a Wells College transcript with your grades and credits converted into US semester hours and grades. ■

## Academics

Wells is about quality and community. You will learn skills that never become obsolete—to think critically, reason wisely, and act humanely. The breadth of knowledge you gain and the range of life experiences you encounter at Wells enable you to achieve your career goals and establish a foundation for a rich and fulfilling life.

Professors are dedicated to teaching, and because of the intimate nature of the campus community, they get to know their students as individuals in and outside the classroom. Students frequently collaborate with their professors on original research and creative projects. At most other colleges and universities, these opportunities are only available to graduate students. Because they know their students so well, faculty members at Wells are especially effective advisors and mentors. Their students have a competitive advantage entering careers and top graduate and professional schools.

At Wells, most learning takes place in small, seminar-style classes where students are partners with faculty. Students participate actively by raising questions and sharing ideas through discussions and presentations. Starting in their first semester, students take classes with scholars who are recognized experts in their fields—not teaching assistants. Wells professors, most of whom hold terminal degrees in their areas of expertise, have been educated at the world's leading universities including Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Cornell, Brown, Stanford, University of Zaire, and Université Libre ►



du Congo. Through cross-registration agreements, students also have the opportunity to take courses at nearby Ithaca College and Cornell University. What students discover in Wells classes is the importance of exploring ideas with others.

Another aspect of the Wells tradition is hands-on learning. In addition to experience in the classroom, Wells students have a variety of other experiential opportunities: internships, community service, study abroad, and off-campus study. Professors encourage students to apply theory in practical settings and discover what they want to do in life through involvement. Would you like to spend a semester studying art in Paris? Hold a corporate internship at the Bank of New York? Conduct environmental research in Hawaii? Your Wells professors will help you make it happen. And the possibilities are limitless.

Take some time to learn about the curriculum, our faculty members, and opportunities for experiential learning and off-campus study. We invite you to visit campus and attend some classes that interest you. Faculty members are available to meet with you, answer questions, and explain more about our programs. Discover for yourself the unparalleled quality of an affordable Wells education. ■



## Experiential Learning

Wells College is committed to programs and activities that encourage students to connect their classroom studies with hands-on, real world experiences. To this end, the College approved an experiential learning requirement for all students (four year and transfer) as part of the distribution requirements. Because these experiences may take place off campus and at times other than during fall and spring semesters, it is important that students plan their academic schedules accordingly and not postpone meeting the requirement. If a student chooses an internship to meet the requirement, the first internship may be completed as soon as January intersession of the first year. Other options for meeting the requirement such as additional internships, Off-Campus Study, and Student Teaching will take place after the first, second or third years.

Faculty-led courses, Topics in Experiential Learning, which include hands-on work during January Intersession will also meet this requirement. These short courses will introduce students to areas of interest both aligned with and outside the faculty's normal course offerings. The topics, which change annually, have

included genealogy research in Salt Lake City taught by a professor of chemistry, anthropology studies in Hawaii taught by a professor of anthropology, tutoring on a Navajo reservation led by a professor of education, and study of theatre in London led by a professor of performing arts. ■

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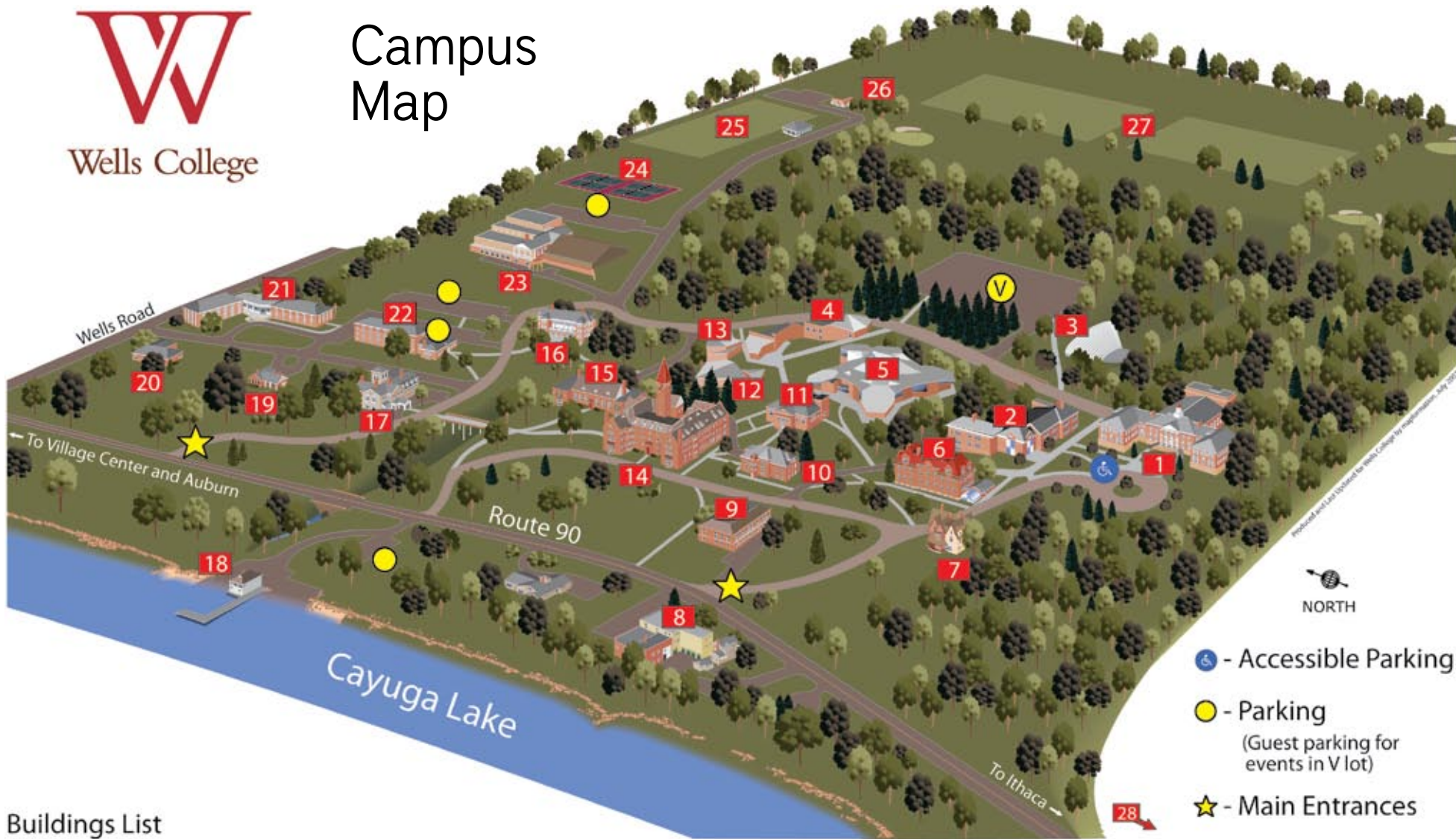
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# Campus Map



## Buildings List

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| 1. Macmillan (Phipps, AER)<br>(administration and academics) | 11. Smith/Sommer Center (bookstore, café)                     | 21. Dodge residence hall       |
| 2. Stratton Science Building                                 | 12. Bellinzoni (security, transportation)                     | 22. Leach residence hall       |
| 3. Amphitheatre  | 13. Campbell (art studios)                                    | 23. Schwartz Athletic Center   |
| 4. Barler (music)  | 14. Main Building (Chapel, String Room<br>Gallery, residence) | 24. Tennis courts              |
| 5. Long Library  | 15. Dining hall   | 25. Field hockey field         |
| 6. Zabriskie   | 16. Weld residence hall                                       | 26. Golf course                |
| 7. Pettibone (administration)                                | 17. Glen Park residence hall                                  | 27. Lacrosse and soccer fields |
| 8. Maintenance   | 18. Boathouse   | 28. Softball field             |
| 9. Cleveland (languages)                                     | 19. Peachtown School  |                                |
| 10. Morgan (art history, Book Arts Center)                   | 20. Health Center   |                                |

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Directions to Campus:  
[www.wells.edu/admiss/visiting.htm#directions](http://www.wells.edu/admiss/visiting.htm#directions)

# Traditions



## ODD/EVEN

Upon entering, first-year students are assigned to one of two traditional lines. The Evenline, whose colors are blue and green, consist of students who will graduate in even-numbered years. The Oddline, whose colors are purple and yellow, consists of students who will graduate in odd-numbered years. Each line also has its own mascot. Evens have Cleo (the elephant), and Odds have Oddwina (the bear). During the first week of this tradition, tryouts take place and teams are picked. Each team then selects its song leaders, who then carry the responsibility of preparing the teams for the sing-off

competition the day before the basketball game. The song leaders also supervise the creation of the class banners, as well as the writing of the class song. After two weeks of practice and songs in the dining hall, the first-year and sophomore teams meet in the gym (in front of a packed audience) for the famed game. The victors get first dibs on a side of the "smoke pit," which they paint over. The other team shares this experience and paints the other side of smoke pit. Regardless of which team wins, there is plenty of enthusiasm, and valued memories are once again added to this long-standing tradition.

## TEA TIME

Tea and coffee are served every weekday afternoon in Macmillan Hall's Art Exhibit Room. Though the long dresses and china cups have long since disappeared, this break from afternoon seminars is still a great time to get together with friends and professors.

## CONVOCATIONS

Opening Convocation celebrates the beginning of the academic year and is the seniors' first chance to wear academic gowns. A traditional part of this convocation is the candlelight ceremony. Symbolized by a candle flame, the spirit of the Wells connection is passed from alumnae/i to students, signifying the support that Wells students give one another throughout their lives. The Collegiate Cabinet plans the Convocation that opens the spring semester and welcomes students, faculty and staff back to campus after the intersession. Honors Convocation is held at the end of the year where most annual award presentations for student's achievements are made.

## COMMENCEMENT

Since the first graduation activities were held in 1869, Wells has hosted a distinguished Commencement ceremony accompanied by many festivities. A reception on Friday evening is held with a special concert by one of the College's student singing groups. On the morning of Commencement, seniors ride with their families in the original Wells Fargo stagecoach to the ceremony where degrees are awarded. In the early days, essays (sometimes amusing) were delivered by the graduates on Commencement day, with musical interludes by the students; a dignitary gave the keynote address. Commencement speakers are selected by the senior class.

## MOVING UP DAY

Each spring, on the Monday of the last week of classes, the senior class promotes students to the next class year. This all-student occasion includes skits, songs, jokes and the pinning of the juniors with college pins.

## WEIHNACHTEN

To celebrate the holiday spirit that sweeps through campus each winter, the Traditions Committee organizes a traditional holiday show for all of the community to enjoy. Village residents and their children, students, faculty and staff engage in the activities that take place on the first Monday night of December. The main attractions of the night are holiday skits that are put on by the resident advisors, administrators and elves. Senior elves try to remember and re-create their first-year skit, and the new student elves work the crowd by performing theirs. Singing groups on campus such as Henry's VIII, Appointed, and the Whirligigs are invited to sing. At the end of the evening, first-year elves introduce Santa Claus and everyone participates in singing carols over cookies and hot chocolate.

## JUNIOR MUGS

At the end of sophomore year, students receive their personalized ceramic mugs in celebration of being juniors. These mugs are christened at Junior Blast and then used for champagne breakfast during their senior year and other traditions.

## CAPS AND GOWNS

Seniors wear academic gowns on the first and last day of classes each semester, at champagne breakfast, convocations, Odd/Even game and sing, 20 Days, and at Moving Up Day. ►

**MINERVA**

Outside of Main, the College's first building, sits the lovely statue of the Roman Goddess Minerva. Symbolizing wisdom, craft, wit and intellect, the senior class does the honor of decorating Minerva at the beginning of the fall semester. Minerva remains decorated throughout the school year; then during the morning of the last day of classes and after singing around the Sycamore tree, the senior class takes turns kissing the feet of Minerva, believed to be good luck and bring success and prosperity to all graduation seniors.

**SYCAMORE TREE**

On the last day of classes, seniors in their robes are joined by fellow students and administration on the front lawn of Main where they dance and sing around the old Sycamore tree. The sophomores present the seniors with roses to commend them on their accomplishments, then everyone proceeds to the dining hall where they are cheerfully served breakfast by the administration. Before going inside the seniors stop to kiss Minerva's feet.

**DISCO DODGE**

This annual event is held in the lounge of Dodge Residence Hall early in the fall semester. Wells students and their guests dance the night away to '70s music and compete for best costume in their finest polyester attire.

**SEMI-FORMAL**

In November, students and their guests participate in an elegant soiree with the chance to dress in formal attire and enjoy a candlelit dinner. Following dinner, a performance by one of the singing groups is held in the Chapel. After the performance, students head to the dining hall to dance the night away.

**MAINLY '80S**

Mainly '80s is the perfect chance to break out the spandex and funky hairstyles and dance the night away. Held in the basement of Main Building, Mainly '80s is the time where students dress in their best '80s attire and cut "footloose" to live tunes of the '80s! The night is also filled with hula-hoops, break dancing and lip sync contests.

**LAKE FREEZES OVER**

Should Cayuga Lake freeze over, no classes are held that day and a formal holiday pronouncement is made. ■



## Residence Halls

Residential students at Wells are part of a community formed in the educational tradition of the liberal arts college; the connection between social and academic development is paramount in educating the whole student—as a scholar and as a member of society. Residence Life staff, including 18 resident advisors (RA) implement a variety of initiatives designed to help students reach the educational goals of the department, in conjunction with the mission of the college, including community standards, floor meetings, intellectual discussions, social events and service opportunities.

Wells students call one of five residence halls or "houses" their "home away from home" and there is variety of architectural styles and room types to satisfy almost every taste from the newly refurbished and fully computer-networked Weld House to 19th century Glen Park Mansion, the former home of college founder Henry Wells. People, not the buildings, however create the real ambience of our residence halls. The character of each hall changes every year though traditions and ghost stories remain the same.

Each residence hall has a laundry area with coin-operated washing machines and dryers as well as ironing boards and folding tables. Other public spaces in

the halls include kitchenettes, each with a refrigerator, stove and sink, and large lounges with vending machines, and cable television. Students participate in the development of community standards to negotiate how they will maintain these shared spaces. More information about the community standards process is included below.

Students eat their meals together in the majestic Tudor-style dining hall in Main Building. Special dinners are presented throughout the year, including weekend brunches, exam treats, picnics, and holiday dinners. The dining hall also has a go-to station where students can grab a quick coffee, sandwich or yogurt. ■

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### A longer vacation might include...

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## ATTRACTIONS

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 Games: Monday – Friday 7PM, Saturday – Sunday 6PM (mid June – Early September)  
[www.auburndoubledays.com](http://www.auburndoubledays.com)  
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 (315) 252-9276

#### Cayuga Museum of History & Art and Case Research Lab

203 Genesee Street  
 Housed in the Willard-Case mansion (built in 1836), the museum offers permanent and changing exhibits on local figures, events and items pertinent to the development of Cayuga County. The Case Research Lab is the site where the first successful system of sound on film was invented. Gift shop offers local memorabilia.  
 Hours: Tuesday – Sunday Noon–5PM (closed January)  
[www.cayuganet.org/cayugamuseum](http://www.cayuganet.org/cayugamuseum)  
 (315) 253-8051

#### Fort Hill Cemetery

19 Fort Street  
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[www.myartcenter.org](http://www.myartcenter.org)  
(315) 255-1553

**Seward House Museum**

33 South Street

For over 50 years, the Seward House was the home of William Henry Seward (1801-1872), Governor of New York, United States Senator, Secretary of State to Presidents Lincoln and Johnson, and a leading figure in the Republican Party and the purchase of Alaska. Enjoy a guided tour through 17 rooms at this registered National Historic Landmark.

Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10AM-4PM  
year round, Sunday 1-4PM (July-mid October)

[www.sewardhouse.org](http://www.sewardhouse.org)  
(315) 252-1283

**Seymour Public Library**

176-178 Genesee Street

On the National Register of Historic Places, this monumental stone building was designed by the New York City firm, Carrere and Hastings, designers of the New York Public Library. Free Internet access is available.

Hours: Monday-Wednesday 10AM-9PM, Thursday-Friday 10AM-6PM, Saturday 10AM-4PM, closed Sunday

[www.seymourlibrary.org](http://www.seymourlibrary.org)  
(315) 252-2571

**Ward O'Hara Agricultural Museum**

6880 East Lake Road, Route 38A Emerson Park

Step back in time to the turn of the century and life on the farm. See tools made from the 1800s to the 1940s, spanning the years of farming's greatest changes — from hand-held to horsedrawn tools, and later to tractor power.

Hours: Daily 11AM-4PM (May 15-September 15)  
[www.cayuganet.org/agmuseum](http://www.cayuganet.org/agmuseum)  
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**Willard Memorial Chapel**

17 Nelson Street

Designed by Louis C. Tiffany and Tiffany Glass and Decorating Co., one of the few unaltered Tiffany chapels known to exist. Available year-round for weddings, concerts and special events. Tours on the hour, every hour.

Hours: Tuesday-Friday 10AM-4PM;  
Sunday 1-4PM (July-August)

[www.willardchapel.org](http://www.willardchapel.org)  
(315) 252-0339

**AURORA****Aurora Free Library**

370 Main Street, Route 90

Built in 1899 by Louise Morgan Zabriskie as a library, theater, judge's chambers, town hall and jail. Free Internet access and fax are available.



Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday  
3-8PM, Saturday 10AM-3PM

[www.flis.org/auroralib](http://www.flis.org/auroralib)  
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**MacKenzie-Childs, Ltd.**

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Set on a picturesque farm overlooking Cayuga Lake, visitors can tour the restored Victorian Farmhouse and see the beautiful hand-decorated ceramic tableware and home furnishings produced by MacKenzie-Childs. Watch a video of the production process at the Visitor Center, browse through the retail shop and enjoy the country gardens.

Hours: Visitor Center open 10AM-5PM, Gift Shop open daily 9:30AM-6PM, Victorian Farm House tours daily (40 minutes)

[www.mackenzie-childs.com](http://www.mackenzie-childs.com)  
(315) 364-7123 or (800) 640-0546

**CATO****Civic Heritage Historical Society**

11256 South Street

This one-room schoolhouse is furnished to represent the period of 1920-1930.

Group tours by appointment. Hours:  
Sunday 1–5PM (July–August)

[www.civicheritage.org](http://www.civicheritage.org)  
(315) 626-2475

**FAIR HAVEN STERLING****Little Red School House Museum & Little Theater Railway Museum**

1290 Route 104A

The School House Museum showcases a blacksmith shop and old-time kitchen, Indian lore artifacts, documents, military and industrial items and decorative arts. Housed in the Little Red School House Museum, the Little Theater Railway Museum features the movie "Getting up Steam," including railway songs and stories, plus oil paintings, model train exhibits and a railway display. Hours: Saturday-Sunday 1-5PM (End of June-August); or by appt.

[www.lakeontario.net/sterlinghistory](http://www.lakeontario.net/sterlinghistory)  
(315) 564-6189

**Sterling Lake Shore Park & Nature Center**

15730 Jensvold Road, off 104A

This spectacular 1400-acre site, with nearly two miles of Lake Ontario shoreline, features glacially formed bluffs with scenic vistas of Lake Ontario. Hiking, snowmobiling, and cross-country ski trails available. Call for listing of nature classes, exhibits and events.

Hours: Trails daylight-dusk daily; Visitor Center 9AM-3PM weekdays, noon-3PM weekends, weather depending (November 1-April 30)

[www.cayuganet.org/sterlingpark](http://www.cayuganet.org/sterlingpark)  
(315) 947-6143

**Sterling, NY Performing Arts Center**

15385 Farden Road

Home to the Sterling Renaissance Festival and Screamer's Hollow. The Elizabethan Renaissance Festival boasts more than 100 live shows daily, jousting, family games, fine arts and crafts demonstrations and refreshments set in a shady forest.

Hours: Saturday-Sunday 10AM-7PM (July-mid August)

[www.sterlingfestival.com](http://www.sterlingfestival.com)  
(315) 947-5782 or (800) 879-4446

**Screamer's Hollow**

Screamer's Hollow offers a haunted village, two themed walking tours, hay rides, Hell's Gate outdoor nightclub with live modern rock shows and entertainers.

Hours: Friday-Sunday evenings, late September through October. Check the website for upcoming events and details.

[www.screamershollow.com](http://www.screamershollow.com)  
(315) 947-5782 or (800) 879-4446

**KING FERRY****Rural Life Museum**

Route 34B &amp; Route 90

This museum is dedicated to preserving local history and agricultural traditions. Annual Wheat Harvest Festival and Parade presented the first Saturday in August.

Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9:30AM-3PM, or by appt.

(315) 364-8202

**MONTEZUMA****Historic Mentz Church**

Mentz Church Road

This gable-roofed, one-room church was erected by early settlers and incorporated as a First Methodist Episcopal church in 1825. Programs offered May-October, call for schedule or private tour.

[www.cayugacounty.us/montezuma/mentz-church/index.html](http://www.cayugacounty.us/montezuma/mentz-church/index.html)  
(315) 776-4656

**MORAVIA****Cayuga-Owasco Lakes****Historical Society**

14 West Cayuga Street

The History House contains the Millard Fillmore Room dedicated to the memory of the 13th President of the US, and the Luther Research Center & Archives for genealogy.

Hours: Monday 9AM-Noon year round, Saturday 10AM-2PM (June-August)

[www.colhs.org](http://www.colhs.org)  
(315) 497-3906 ▶

**St. Matthew's Church**

14 Church Street  
An early 1820s Episcopal church consecrated by Bishop John Henry Hobart, founder of Hobart College. Extraordinary Bavarian Oak carvings decorate this church where Millard Fillmore was married.  
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**NEW HOPE**

**New Hope Mills**

5983 Glen Haven Rd., off Route 41A 181 York Street, Auburn  
This water-powered gristmill has been operating since 1823. The mill offers a country store featuring New Hope Mills pancake mixes. Listed on the National Register of Historic Places. Visit New Hope Mills' second retail location, with a café, on York Street in Auburn. (Group tours by appt. only @ Glen Haven Rd. location June-October)  
Hours (both locations): Monday-Friday 9AM-4PM, Saturday 10AM-2PM  
[www.newhopemills.com](http://www.newhopemills.com)  
(315) 252-2676

**SHERWOOD**

**Howland Stone Store Museum**

2956 Route 34B  
Former family business of noted educator and Quaker abolitionist Emily Howland (1827-1929), this museum displays historic items from the family's worldwide travels, and memorabilia honoring Howland's accomplishments.  
Hours: Thursday, Saturday 1-4PM (June-September), or by appt.  
[www.howlandstonestore.org](http://www.howlandstonestore.org)  
(315) 364-8307

**UNION SPRINGS**

**Frontenac Museum**

178 Cayuga Street, Route 90  
Located in an historic Presbyterian church, the Frontenac Museum has exhibits related to the Civil War, Cayuga Lake and Native American history. Call for guided tours. Norma Belak Genealogy Room open by appointment.  
Hours: Saturday-Sunday 1-4PM (May-mid October), or by appt.  
(315) 889-7273

**WEEDSPORT**

**Cayuga County Fair Speedway**

1 Speedway Drive, Route 31  
Headquarters of Dirt Motorsports, Inc. and home of the Hall of Fame and Classic Car Museum. Sunday night is race night, (April-September)  
[www.cayugacountyfairspeedway.com](http://www.cayugacountyfairspeedway.com)  
(315) 834-6606

**Centerport Aqueduct**

North Seneca Street  
Located one mile west of Weedsport, off Route 31, this is an excellent example of Erie Canal stone work. DIRT Motorsport Hall of Fame and Classic Car Museum 2925 Route 31, Cayuga County Fair Speedway Dozens of exhibits showcase historic race cars, classic autos, unique racing memorabilia and rarely seen photographs. The gift shop offers a wide variety of collector items.  
Hours: Saturday & Sunday 10AM-5PM (April-Labor Day), or call for appt.  
(315) 834-6606

**Old Brutus Historical Society Museum**

8943 North Seneca Street, Route 34  
Permanent displays of local business signs, tools and a turn-of-the-century kitchen. A large collection of genealogical files and local historical information is also available.  
Hours: Monday & Tuesday 9AM-Noon and Sunday 1-4PM (Memorial Day-Labor Day)  
(315) 834-9342 or (315) 834-6285 ■



# Academic Calendar

FALL SEMESTER 2009		
August 23	Sun	New Students Arrive
August 23-26	Sun - Wed	Orientation
August 26	Wed	Returning Students Arrive
August 27	Thu	Late Registration Classes Begin (8:15 AM Opening Convocation 7:30 PM)
October 10-13	Sat-Tue	Fall Holiday (Classes end Fri, Oct 9 at 4:30 PM and resume Wed, October 14, at 8:10 AM)
October 30-Nov. 1	Fri-Sun	Family and Friends Weekend
Nov. 25-29	Wed-Sun	Thanksgiving Holiday (Classes end Tues, Nov. 24, at 4:30 PM and resume Mon Nov. 30, at 8:10 AM)
December 9	Wed	Last Day of Classes
December 10-13	Thu-Sun	Study Period
December 14-17	Mon-Thu	Final Examination Period

**INTERSESSION 2010: December 26 - January 31**

SPRING SEMESTER 2010		
January 31	Sun	Returning & New Students Arrive
February 1	Mon	Late Registration Classes Begin (8:10 AM Spring Convocation, 4:45 PM)
March 20-28	Sat-Sun	Spring Holiday (Classes end Fri, March 19, at 4:30 pm and resume Mon, March 29, at 8:10 am)
May 14	Fri	Classes End (4:30 PM)
May 15-17	Sat-Mon	Study Period
May 18-21	Tue-Sat	Final Examinations
May 29	Sat	Commencement (10:00 AM)

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