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## From a Cold Night in January to a Brighter Future...One Student's Inspiring Story

Where were you Jan. 7, 1999, about midnight? Can't remember?

Mary Binsley can.

During a Syracuse snowstorm, she was in friends David and Sharon Crandall's dining room, completing an application to attend Syracuse University as a part-time student. At 56 years of age, the thought of attending college drew mixed emotions from Binsley.

"I was excited and scared," Binsley says of that night. "At 1 a.m. my friend Sharon finally said, 'You're going to turn 60 soon anyway, so why not turn 60 and have the degree you've always wanted?'" The three worked through the night completing entrance forms and essays. "The next morning I hand-delivered everything to University College and a few weeks later I started my first class," Binsley remembers.

Binsley is a mother of three and grandmother of five. A college degree, she says, will bring her closer to her dream of owning a geriatric-care planning business. With just 22 credits to go, Binsley expects to graduate in May 2004 with a bachelor's degree in child and family studies. Binsley graduated from Oswego Catholic High School in 1960 and earned a few credits at Onondaga Community College in 1979. She raised three sons as a single mother and now works part time as a senior citizen case manager, specializing in housing. An SU master's degree in social work, she says, is in her future. Studies



*Mary Binsley, Eta Pi Upsilon's 2003 Centennial Scholarship winner*

for her MSW, beginning fall 2004, will coincide with the cultivation of new clients for her business.

"I chose child and family studies because the degree will allow me to work with the

whole family. Generations are connected, so when an elderly person is having problems, it affects the children, grandchildren, and even great-grandchildren," Binsley says. "I know this degree will give me the credentials to work in a field where I feel I can make a difference," she adds.

As a self-described older student, Binsley relies on past experience and future goals to stay motivated. "I've been married, I've run a household, raised three sons, and worked, so I know how to balance things." She adds, "What has helped me through this college experience is sheer determination." And the advantage of life experience. "Many of the subjects being discussed in class—I lived them."

Binsley has completed three classes each semester since enrolling, with the exception of

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*Eta Pi Upsilon—the honorary society that supports the part-time studies of women juggling career, family, community, and education—awarded 15 scholarships to University College students in June. Ten winners pictured here are (left to right): Donna Yager, Shelley O'Riley, Patricia Magill, Cheryl McGinley, Kisha Carter, Mary Binsley, Leah Britton, Winsome Wade, Sara Kaiser, and Shannon Barnes.*

## Seeking Synergy

A liberal and professional education at Syracuse University produces tangible results—a grade point average, a diploma, and a broader skill base—but consider the benefits of the intangible results.

Marshall Gregory, in the Sept. 12 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, heralds a university education as a stimulant to both ethical and intellectual growth. “The development of individuals as moral agents...it teaches students how to reflect both analytically and evaluatively on the fact that the choices we make turn us into the persons we become.” Higher education, he adds, is a “mechanism for achieving the fullest development of human potential.”

Syracuse University’s University College, through its credit and noncredit courses, workforce partnerships and certification programs, provides students of diverse backgrounds opportunities to develop themselves fully, using imagination, moral and ethical reasoning, critical thinking and observation. Continuing education experiences at Syracuse University challenge students to determine who they are, who they want to be, and encourage students to use their skills as catalysts for change.

As Gregory summarizes in *The Chronicle*, higher education shouldn’t force a student to choose between the pursuit of human excellence and the pursuit of an excellent salary—rather, it should be a synergy of both concepts, with a belief that achieving the first will lead to the second.

I encourage you to embrace this belief as a member of our learning community.

Yours aye,

Charles K. Barletta ’73

# Legal Studies Programs Offer Stability in Volatile Job Market

With unemployment climbing and job security declining, finding a dependable niche in a stable profession is a challenging, but worthwhile, goal. It motivates many individuals to pursue part-time study at Syracuse University, where they can complete a degree or certificate, make a fresh start in a new field, or gain skills and knowledge to advance in their current profession. For increasing numbers of students, the paralegal profession is the perfect fit. Paralegals are in demand, and professional training programs are popular. University College, which has the longest-running American Bar Association-approved curriculum in Central New York, offers two solutions to students seeking training in legal studies: the legal assistant certificate program, and the legal studies bachelor’s degree program. Both the New York State and the American Bar associations use the terms “legal assistant” and “paralegal” interchangeably.

Bruce Hamm, director of professional legal education at University College, says these programs are unique because of their adaptability to the Central New York job market. “We talk to lawyers and law offices continually, and ask them what qualities they look for in legal assistants,” Hamm noted.

According to the U.S. Department of Labor, the paralegal profession is projected to grow at an above-average rate—21 to 35 percent—through 2010. Legal employers hire paralegals to assist lawyers with complex legal tasks, because they can do so economically and efficiently. “Paralegals are a combination of the administrative staff of



Attorney Daniel G. Cantone prepares students for the paralegal profession.

legal secretaries/office administrators and licensed attorneys,” said Daniel Cantone, an adjunct professor who teaches law courses at University College and practices law at the Cantone Law Firm in Camillus. “Some examples of responsibilities delegated to paralegals include client contact about the status of a case, processing of real estate closing paperwork, initial drafting of legal pleadings, and assembly of practice-specific forms,” Cantone said.

Both academic preparation and on-the-job training are beneficial to those seeking careers in the paralegal profession. “Academia gives paralegals a background and foundation in the law, and work experience offers the practical nuts-and-bolts basis for actually applying the analysis and philosophy learned in textbooks,” Cantone asserted. University College students can choose the certificate program, which can be completed in approximately a year, or opt for the Bachelor of Professional Studies in legal studies, which is a 120-credit bachelor’s degree program. Both programs can be completed by attending evening classes.

“The opportunities in private practice, government, and corporations are vast,” Cantone pointed out. “Good paralegals are organized, personable, flexible, and effective communicators with good computer skills. Paralegal courses can be challenging, but the adjunct faculty understand the job market and establish reasonable expectations,” he said.

Daniel G. Cantone graduated from Syracuse University in 1978 with dual undergraduate degrees in journalism and psychology. In 1981 he graduated from the Syracuse University College of Law with a concentration in government regulation and litigation. An essay by Cantone appears in the latest edition of the popular paralegal textbook, *West’s Paralegal Today: The Legal Team at Work*. His article, entitled “Top Ten Tips for Effective Client-Centered Interviewing,” was based on his experiences meeting with hundreds of general practice clients.

Cantone is enthusiastic about the quality of the paralegal curriculum offered at University College. “UC’s program is taught exclusively by experienced lawyers,” he commented. “Members of the faculty have many years of teaching experience. Having a team of lawyers who work with paralegals on a daily basis gives the students exposure to the scope of knowledge and real-life applications they will need to succeed in the workplace.”

## Cold Night in January

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summer 2002. Last May she received the Centennial Scholarship from Eta Pi Upsilon honor society. "It was an exciting scholarship to win because it is an award from women who are committed to helping other women."

In addition to the scholarship, Binsley says she financed her education through student loans, University College grants, and Pell grants. "I would hate to see someone who wanted to go to college not do so because of finances. There are so many financial options available." Binsley adds, "When I would talk to my advisors at UC about my finances, they would work with me to find solutions and I would make it through another semester."

So will friends Sharon and David Crandall be at Commencement in May 2004 to see Binsley receive her degree? "They've already marked their calendars for May 9," Binsley says. "They are absolutely thrilled that I'm so close to graduating. Without their support I may have let my fears and worries keep me from reaching my goal and achieving my dream."



### Notables Visit Campus for Lecture Series

Molly Ivins, Robert Kennedy Jr., Garrison Keillor, Martin Scorsese... just a few of the notables visiting campus this fall and spring for Syracuse University's lecture series.

For more information visit <http://provost.syr.edu/lectures>.

## Class Notes

SU graduates who complete their studies through UC are a dynamic and accomplished group. We enthusiastically invite you to share your recent news and accomplishments, both personal and professional. When submitting information, please include your full name (including maiden name), class year(s) and program(s) of study, postal and e-mail addresses, and phone numbers. Submit information online to <http://alumni.syr.edu/informati.html> or send it to Class Notes Editor, Syracuse University Alumni Relations, 401 University Place, Syracuse, NY 13244; fax 315-443-5645; e-mail [vmchappl@syr.edu](mailto:vmchappl@syr.edu).

### 1960s

**Mary Ann Sovie Middlemiss '65, G'74 (NUR), G'87 (EDU)** of Manlius, N.Y., associate professor of nursing in the College of Human Services and Health Professions at Syracuse University, was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Teaching Award at the college's awards ceremony.

### 1970s

**Ruth McChesney McRobbie '74 (HD)** married Robert McRobbie. They reside in Maple Glen, Pa.

**Christine Scofield '76 (A&S), G'78 (LAW)** of Syracuse, N.Y., known as one of the "Onondaga Five," was honored by the Women's Bar Association of the State of New York for her role in bringing equality to women in the legal community. Scofield's practice focuses on Social Security and worker's compensation matters.

**Herschel Gornbein '78 (MAN)** of Loudonville, N.Y., is vice president of Key Bank in Albany, N.Y.

### 1980s

**Andrew P. Robinson '81 (NEW)** of Syracuse, N.Y., was honored for three broadcast production projects: Empire State Games' 25th Anniversary by the New York State Broadcasters Association; the Telly Awards; and a retrospective on 1960s Syracuse TV legend Baron Daemon, by the Syracuse Press Club.

**Keith E. Gatling '81 (A&S), G'87 (IST)** appeared in the Syracuse Civic Theater's 2003 production of "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," with his daughter, Devra.

**Karen Guancione '81 (VPA)**, artist and designer, was featured at The Paterson Museum, Paterson, N.J., presenting *The Art of Labor*, a month-long creation honoring the art of the sewing trades.

**Michael Ancillotti '85 (VPA)** of Baldwinsville, N.Y., vice president of client services at Latorra Paul & McCann Inc., was named to the board of directors of the RLS Career Center in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Mona Overman Shattell '86, G'96 (NUR)** is a full-time lecturer in psychiatric/mental health nursing at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

**Frank L. Netti '87 (A&S)** has completed a book titled, *Retire Sooner Retire Richer, How to Build and Manage Wealth to Last a Lifetime* (McGraw-Hill).

**Yves Georges Assie G'88 (ENG), G'91 (MAN)** is the resource management officer for World Bank in Abidjan, Cote d'Ivoire.

**Jeffery A. Mangram '88 (A&S), G'89 (EDU)** of Syracuse, N.Y., was a finalist for the New York State Teacher of the Year award. Mangram is a history teacher at Manlius Pebble Hill School.

**Valeska McDonald-Munoz '88, G'92 (EDU)** and husband, Efrain, announce the birth of their daughter, Valeska Mercedes, who joins big brothers Nicolas, Alejandro, and Sebastian. They reside in Weston, Fla., where Valeska is a kindergarten religion teacher and soccer coach.

**David J. Daly G'89 (A&S), G'91 (EDU)** of Syracuse, N.Y., has released a new novel titled, *Druidic Twilight* (Green Boat Press), the sequel to his first novel, *The Legend of Killer Noon* (Green Boat Press).

**Carol Kreitner Scholar '89 (EDU)** of Liverpool, N.Y., has joined the board of directors at Exceptional Family Resources, a nonprofit agency serving families whose children have disabilities.

### 1990s

**Jeffrey Geffner '90 (A&S)** of West Orange, N.J., is president of SJ Graphics, LLC.

**Bruce Hamm '91 (A&S), G'94 (LAW)** of Syracuse, N.Y., director of professional legal education at Syracuse University Continuing Education/University College, was appointed to the Certifying Board of the National Association of Legal Assistants for a two-year term.

**Sean Riley '91 (NEW)** was promoted to senior vice president, affiliate sales at Fox Cable Networks Group.

**Bharpur Singh '91 (MAN)** of DeWitt, N.Y., has joined Adirondack Bank as vice president of risk management.

**Sarah Lynch VanLiew G'91 (EDU)** is principal at Cherry Road Elementary School in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Joseph B. Ruocco G'91 (MAN)** is vice president, human resources at General Electric Industrial Systems.

**Anne Larock Vargason G'91 (SWK)** of Auburn, N.Y., was named director of care-coordination services at Crouse Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y.

**Mark Cutone '92 (ARC)** and **Joseph Paul '92 (ARC)** have teamed up with another partner and opened Belanger, Paul & Cutone Architecture in Nantucket, Mass., specializing in high-end residential and commercial structures.

**Jessica Loft Ettinger '92 (A&S)** and husband, **Craig Ettinger '92 (MAN)** of New York City, announce the birth of their son, Joshua Daniel.

**Michael Raab '93 (MAN)** and wife, Deena, of Wantagh, N.Y., announce the birth of their first child, Aidan Lee.

**Sherry Fairchok '93 (A&S/NEW)** is a business technology writer for Gartner. Fairchok has published a collection of poems, "The Palace of Ashes" (CavanKerry Press).

**Marc Orlando '93** (MAN) married **Tina Cotroneo '94** (A&S) in 1997. They reside in Methuen, Mass., and have one daughter, Rose.

**Mildred Johnson-Silvie '94** (HD) of Brooklyn, N.Y., is an accreditation coordinator for COA in New York City.

**Gregory Milonovich '94** (ECS), **G'96** (MAN) was promoted to supervisory special agent in the Investigative Technology Division of FBI headquarters, Washington, D.C. He resides in Virginia, with wife Katy and children Megan, Thomas, and Ryan.

**Cindy Solomon Bowman '95** (EDU) and husband, Andrew, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., announce the birth of their son, Brandon Max.

**Barry R. Carter G'95** (MAN) was promoted to chief information officer and vice president for IT at Capital One Auto Finance's subsidiary office in Plano, Texas.

**Stacy Bigman Garcia '95** (VPA), textile designer and president of LebaTex Inc., unveiled her new Visions collection of fabrics at the HD 2003 Expo & Conference in Las Vegas, the hospitality industry's premiere design show.

**Lisa Frechette Carlow '95** (NEW) married Matthew Carlow. They reside in Warwick, R.I., where Lisa is owner of Lisa Frechette Photographer.

**Amy Dworsky G'95** (SW) of Chicago, Ill., received her Ph.D. in social welfare from the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Dworsky is currently doing research on poverty and child welfare at Chapin Hall Center for Children at the University of Chicago.

**Susan Lipton '95** (NEW) married **Lawrence Rascio '94** (A&S). They reside in New York City, where Susan is a broadcasting talent agent with IMG and Lawrence is a managing director at Bear Stearns in interest rate derivative trading.

**Kara E. MacLeod '96** (A&S) of Oakland, Calif., is a staff research associate II for the University of California-Berkeley.

**James Frantz '96** (MAN) was promoted to director of engineering of Follett Corporation in Forks Township, Pa.

**Brian A. Rakvica '96, G'00** (ECS) of Henderson, Nev., is staff engineer III, registered professional engineer for the Nevada Division of Environmental Protection in Las Vegas.

**Susan Bensinger Darby '98** (NUR) and husband, Tim, announce the birth of their daughter, Grace Ann. Darby is assistant professor of adult and gerontological nursing at Georgia College State University.

**Maria Y. Cruz '99** (A&S) is an executive assistant at Burson-Marsteller in San Francisco, Calif.

## 2000s

**Pamela Jean McDonald G'00** (IST) of Simsbury, Conn., has accepted membership into the University of Hartford's chapter of Beta Phi Mu International Library and Information Studies Honor Society.

**Patti A. Postorino '00** (MAN) of Sarasota, Fla., is an accountant with First Step of Sarasota.

**Christopher R. Tompkins G'00** (MAX) is director of admissions and financial aid at Mercersburg Academy. Tompkins' book, *The Croton Dams and Aqueduct* (Arcadia Publishing), a photo-narrative of the construction of the New York City water supply system in Westchester County, is in its third printing.

**Myriam Bouchard G'01** (MAN), business advisor for the New York State Small Business Development Center, was first runner-up for the Business Advisor of the Year 2003 Award. Bouchard and husband, Rich Romano, live in New Paltz with their two children, Ilan and Naomi.

**Shannon Winston Ruff '01** (A&S) married Jeremy Ruff. They reside in Syracuse where Shannon is employed with The Hartford Insurance Company.

**Shuyuan Lan G'01** (ECS) is an application engineer for MaoJet Tech.



Syracuse University Chancellor Kenneth A. Shaw recently presented a gift of framed artwork to Ingrid and Robert Coutts in recognition of the Coutts Family Charitable Fund's \$100,000 contribution to the University's Urban Ministry Project. The Urban Ministry Project—a short-term community program managed by University College—was designed to help urban congregations of all faiths discover and implement new paradigms for community ministry. More than sixty Syracuse University students participated in the four-year project through service-learning academic programs.



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# BPS

University College welcomed incoming bachelor of professional studies degree and certificate candidates at a convocation Oct. 3 at the Goldstein Alumni and Faculty Center. New students **Jacqueline Houde** (right) and

**Jewel Seanae Jones** (second from right) along with (from left to right) William Houde, MaryAnne Jones, and UC advisor Marcia Senior agreed with Dean Charles Barletta's message that academic advising and the support of family and friends are vital factors in a part-time student's ability to successfully manage multiple responsibilities. Barletta congratulated students for enrolling in the BPS program—the University's newest degree program—and spoke of the relevancy of its four concentrations of applied computer technology, legal studies, organizational leadership, and professional communication. Incoming students attending the event received briefcases from University College and had the opportunity to network with BPS faculty, staff, and students.

# Noni Brierley Bristol: Profile of a University College Benefactor

Noni Brierley Bristol was delighted when, as a student at SU in the '50s, she was invited to join Eta Pi Upsilon. It was the ultimate compliment for an ambitious young scholar. "Eta Pi is a national women's honorary society, not a sorority," Bristol reflected recently. "I was flattered that they chose me for membership, because I knew they sought women who had qualities of scholarship, leadership, service, and loyalty. It was prestigious, and they actually went to pledges' homes and serenaded them."

Eta Pi Upsilon was founded in 1898 as the United States' first women's honorary society. The organization no longer has an active chapter on campus, but its alumnae are flourishing. They created an endowment fund in the '60s, which made Eta Pi Upsilon University College's largest benefactor. The fund provides scholarships for women studying part time in the pursuit of a Syracuse University degree. In 1996, Eta Pi launched an all-out effort to raise funds and succeeded in creating an endowment fund of more than \$300,000, which benefits 15 to 20 students each year.

Inspired by the Eta Pi tenet of women helping women, Bristol took her membership one step further in 1997 and endowed a personal scholarship for women juggling the responsibilities of home, family, jobs, and part-time study at University College. "My husband and I thought about establishing a scholarship for some time, and when a cousin died and left me some money, we looked at each other and said 'Yes!'" Bristol recalled. That seed money helped create the Noni Brierley Bristol Scholarship, which provides an annual award of three credits to a deserving student.



Teacher, poet, and UC benefactor Noni Brierley Bristol

*"Keep going. Keep pushing until you get there. Don't give up. That's why Eta Pi is there . . . to help those who aren't willing to give up."*

—Noni Bristol

"The recipients are well chosen by UC," Bristol believes. "I like the criteria used, and I hope the scholarship recipients will be encouraged to keep going."

Bristol graduated in 1954 with dual degrees in religion and journalism. "I'm 70 years old and I haven't met anybody

yet who got a better education than I did," Bristol asserted. "Journalism is a tough field, but when I went to work, I was prepared. I was 21 years old and interviewing the general secretary of the World Council of Churches, and I could do that because of my SU training." When her three children were in school, she went to work in the education department at Planned Parenthood. This was followed by teaching human sexuality to high school kids and effective parenting to parents of preschoolers. Later, Bristol taught parent education and human sexuality through the YMCA. In recognition of her years of community service, Bristol was named a Paul Harris Fellow by The Rotary Foundation.

Her gift to University College students through the Eta Pi Upsilon scholarship fund has brought Bristol much happiness. "I get tremendous personal satisfaction from this gift, and I encourage other Eta Pi members to contribute. That annual luncheon is the highlight of my year."

Through the years, Bristol acquired a passion for writing poetry, nonfiction, and hymns. She nurtures this pursuit by taking noncredit courses through the Humanistic Studies Center at University College. A highlight of this year's Eta Pi Upsilon scholarship luncheon, held in June, was the presentation of a poem she wrote for the scholarship recipients. Bristol says it's a tribute to the women who face major obstacles in obtaining an education, and her way of saying, "Keep going. Keep pushing until you get there. Don't give up. That's why Eta Pi is there . . . to help those who aren't willing to give up."

To read the poem, visit the University College news web page at [www.YesU.syr.edu/Apps/News/Current.cfm](http://www.YesU.syr.edu/Apps/News/Current.cfm).

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## Seeking the Next Generation of Scientists

Forty junior high school students from Onondaga County participated in SU's 11th annual Science Horizons program this past summer. The program is funded by Bristol-Myers Squibb and administered by University College. Participating students experience hands-on learning, attend presentations by Syracuse University faculty members, and go on field trips. The program

was designed to pique students' interest in science careers and guide their future career choices. For more information visit [www.YesU.syr.edu/programs/community](http://www.YesU.syr.edu/programs/community).

# UC Alum Orchestrates His Success: William B. Burns '92

## Alumni Profile

As CEO of Burns Matteson Capital Management, it's no surprise that William B. Burns '92 would be profiled in *Who's Who in Finance and Industry*. But a second honor is intriguing: he's also profiled in *Who's Who in Music*. Burns Matteson is recognized by industry publications as one of the top independent investment firms in the country—and also one of the fastest growing. Is it indeed orchestrated by a musician?

Well, yes.

When Bill Burns transferred to Syracuse University from State University College at Geneseo in 1989, he intended to attend University College for one year and then become a full-time student, pursuing a degree in music industry from the College of Arts and Sciences. He admits to playing keyboards for various regional bands during the early 1990s, and he plays piano for his

church now. It's his friends who will tell you that he is a talented pianist.

But in the fall of 1990, he got a phone call that ultimately changed his career path. It was from a friend who had recently graduated from SU with a degree in management. He was working for a Syracuse insurance company, and asked Bill to consider working there, too.

"I was up front with the interviewer about my plans to go back to school full time in the spring," Bill remembers. "When they offered me a position, the manager suggested that I continue attending school part time, while working for them."

It was a tough decision at the time. "As a part-time student my graduation would be delayed at least another year. But the insurance company assured me they would be flexible about allowing me to attend classes that were offered only during the day.

"As it turned out, working full time and going to school part time allowed me to get an



William B. Burns

'early start' on my career. And it allowed me to graduate without any student loans!"

And the insurance company position taught him something important about himself. His degree was in music industry, but he also enjoyed the financial services world his business courses had touched upon.

After graduation he pursued that avenue, earning financial credentials such as the ChFC, CLU, REBC, and the CFP®.

And he was still learning about himself. In the positions

he held after graduation he realized that 1) he liked living in Syracuse, 2) he really enjoyed the financial planning and investment industry, and 3) he enjoyed working directly with clients versus "the management end of things."

In 2000 he launched Burns Matteson, an independent financial planning and investment advisory firm with headquarters in Corning, N.Y., and clients in nine states. He lives in Jamesville, N.Y., with his wife Donna and four children—Billy, Matthew, Nathan, and Catherine—and commutes to Corning as necessary.

And what about music? "I ultimately left the (band) scene in favor of a family," he says. But fellow church members who enjoy his talent every Sunday would probably say he's still very much a musician.

*If you attended University College at Syracuse University and have a story to tell, call us at 315-443-3527.*

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