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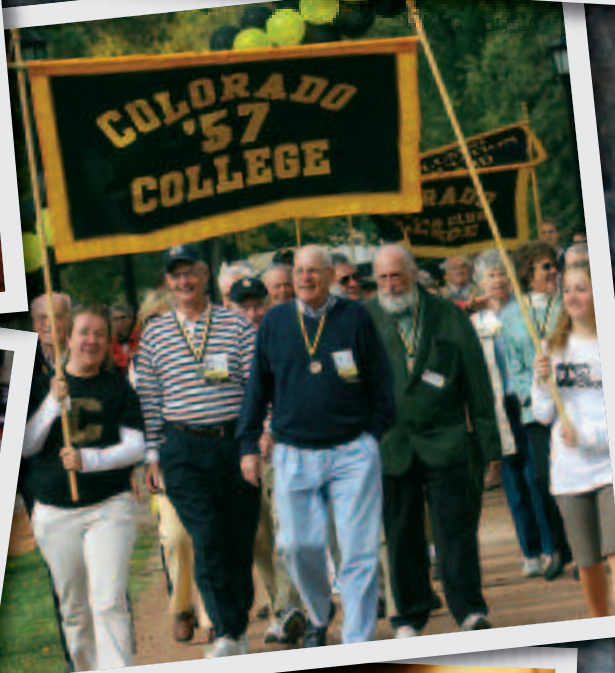
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**Doug Fox, Gresham Riley, Walt Hecox '64**



**Sharon Smith '67**



**Van Skilling '55**



**Tom Fitzgerald '57**



**Vivian Ota Wang '83**

Homecoming 2007 featured Colorado's reliably gorgeous October weather, perfect for an alumni bike trip up Gold Camp Road (opposite page), football, soccer, dancing, and reconnecting with friends. **Tom Fitzgerald '57**, above, welcomed classmates to the Fifty Year Club Induction Ceremony in Shove Chapel on Oct. 12. At the next day's Alumni Association Awards, much-loved professors Doug Fox, religion (emeritus), and **Walt Hecox '64**, environmental science, received the Gresham Riley Award for service, commitment, and accomplishment (top, on each side of former CC President Riley). **Vivian Ota Wang '83**, left, a national leader in the area of social justice in genetics and nanotechnology, and **Sharon Smith '67**, above left, an oceanographer who specializes in zooplankton indicators of global warming, both received the Louis T. Benezet Award for outstanding achievement in their fields. The Lloyd E. Worner Award for loyalty, service, and generosity to the college went to **Van Skilling '55**, chairman of the Board of Trustees.



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## Letters

### Ciao to Student Chow

In the July 2007 *Bulletin*, an article on local eateries notes that J's Drive In opened in 1952. In 1947 my brother, **Jack Daly '49**, was a married vet living in "Tiger Town," a series of Quonset huts across from Shove Chapel. He worked as a car hop at J's. As a 14-year-old, I washed dishes there in 1947, and when I was a freshman at CC, I worked at the soda fountain.

**Frank Daly '58**

### Boucher, Cajori, Bordner, Langer

In the summer *Bulletin*, a letter from **Wes Boucher '53** noted the work of his father, physics Professor Paul Boucher, with X-rays. This continued the work of our early professor of physics and math, Florian Cajori Sr. In 1895, reading of Röntgen's discovery of X-rays, Cajori contrived to take, at CC, the first successful X-rays made west of the Mississippi River. Two papers by John Fauvel, in Tutt Library's Special Collections, give a good account of Cajori.

I knew Paul Boucher well as a member of the Saturday Knights hiking club, of which Cajori was an early member. The Knights have had many CC faculty and administration members, and since 1903 there has usually been someone from Paul's department among us, including Chuck Bordner and Ed Langer (1936-1999). We are reminded of Ed by the sundial installed a little west of our newest science building. In Paul Boucher's time with the Knights, one hiking guest was the noted physicist Leo Szilard.

**Frank Tucker**

**Professor emeritus, history**

*Letters are edited for style and length.*

## "Tejano Pride": Venture Grant Forum Showcases Student Research



**Michael Calderon '08** presents his research project, "Tejano Pride: Search for the Fading Music Genre," at CC's Venture Grant Forum Oct. 3. Photo by Tom Kimmell.

## About the Cover

The annual Homecoming Tiger Walk wends its way past Cutler Hall, led by CC's Gamelan Tunjung Sari. Homecoming photos on preceding pages and covers by Tom Kimmell.

## Peak Photo

The Pikes Peak photo on page 15 was taken by Stephen Weaver, technical director in CC's geology department.

## Correction

The late Patricia Vaeth Croke, former harp instructor at CC, and her partner Jack Might were U.S. Pairs Silver Medalists in 1941; there were no world championships held in 1940-1946 because of World War II.

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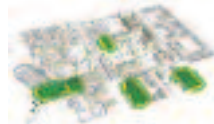


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## What CC is *All About*



Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends,



Photo by Tom Kimmell

I am proud to have begun my sixth year at Colorado College, the 12<sup>th</sup> in a line of presidents who have nurtured and manifested the CC dream. They had a great deal of help, of course, from generations of dedicated faculty, staff, students, and benefactors.

With this issue of the *Bulletin*, we are announcing the Campaign for Vision 2010, to support and sustain what I call our audacious mission. For a bit of historical perspective and an update on some of our recent progress, I direct your attention to the special insert in this magazine, beginning on page 15.

I especially commend to you Professor Dan Johnson's piece, "How Could I Teach Any Other Way?" Dan gives us delightful insight into what it is really like to teach on the Block Plan and how it affords unparalleled opportunities to our students and our faculty.

What Professor Johnson describes is what it is *all about*. If you are an alumnus or alumna, this is likely the essence of what you recall of your academic experience at Colorado College. Even if you graduated before the Block Plan, you'll certainly appreciate the intensity and innovation Johnson describes. And if you are a parent, you will have a glimpse into what your student is experiencing.

As you read about our fantastic new grant from the National Science Foundation, new CC staff, and Professor Lián Sifuentes' innovative "Fashionably Late for the Relationship" performance piece in the middle of Manhattan, think about how they all contribute to what it's all about. Read about CC alumni and parents floating down Grand Canyon, visiting India, or returning to campus to become students again during half-block, and remember how they all tie in to what it's all about. And as you read about the "topping off" of our breathtaking Antoine Predock-designed Cornerstone Arts Center, consider the extraordinary impact it is going to have on what it's all about: the unique intellectual adventure that is Colorado College.

Sincerely,

Richard F. Celeste

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# Sifuentes Performance: Deliberate Feminism in NYC

**L**íán Amaris Sifuentes, assistant professor of drama and dance, performed in a three-day event on the Union Square traffic island in Manhattan in July. She collaborated with new media artist R. Luke DuBois on the piece, "Fashionably Late for the Relationship," which required her to live on the traffic island for 72 hours straight.

The set was Sifuentes' boudoir, and over those three days, Sifuentes performed as though she was preparing for a night on the town — continuously and very, very slowly. Meanwhile traffic swirled around her at the city's usual brisk pace; the event was open to the public, so pedestrians, taxi passengers, and pigeons all took part in the background.

The live performance was one of the two works DuBois will produce from the event; for the other, he will compress the 72-hour film into 72 minutes, with Sifuentes appearing to move at a normal pace and city life as a blur in the background.

Sifuentes says the work was informed by Judith Butler's forcible production of gender. "The piece focused on exposing and critiquing the marked visibility of gender construction and maintenance within an extreme performance paradigm. The performance existed at the nexus of political street theater, conceptual art, and feminist critique, and acted as a counterpoint to the unyielding pace of the urban environment, which was redefined as the private,



*Drama and dance Assistant Professor Lián Amaris Sifuentes performed in a 72-hour street theater event in Manhattan (background) in July. Summer city heat and moving vehicles around Union Square formed the real backdrop to Sifuentes' set, a boudoir parked on a traffic island. Photo by R. Luke DuBois.*

feminine ritual space of a boudoir. The performance, a particularly high-profile public street performance, utilized strategic visibility to interrogate assumptions of beauty and heteronormativity."

By the end of the performance, the project had made the front page of the *New York Times*, the *New York Post*, and various blogs, Web sites, and news feeds, some of which were picked up by TV stations in Norway, Japan, India, and Brazil. 🇺🇸

## CC Wins \$200K Grant for Mathematical Biology Research

**C**olorado College has received a \$234,200 National Science Foundation grant to support 16 students doing interdisciplinary research in mathematical biology over a three-year period.

Mathematical approaches to biology promise to revolutionize both the biological and mathematical sciences over the coming decades, says principal investigator David Brown, assistant professor of mathematics and one of seven professors who will supervise the projects. Research topics include:

- Microbial gene expression (mathematics and biology)
- Plant-insect mutualisms (environmental science and mathematics)
- Algebraic phylogenetics (mathematics and biology)
- Owl demographics (mathematics and biology)

The grant is a part of a larger effort to enhance CC's curriculum in mathematical biology. Over the next few years, the college will develop new courses, create a new minor, and increase the mathematical biology content of classes taken by all math and biology majors. 🇺🇸

## CC Hires Tenure-Track Assistant Professors

**C**olorado College has hired 19 new full-time faculty members, six of them as assistant professors in tenure-track positions:

**Julie Chesley**, economics and business, Ph.D. University of Colorado-Boulder, 1996

**Miroslav Kummel**, environmental science, Ph.D. University of Michigan, 2003; visiting assistant professor of environmental science at CC 2004-2007

**Kristina Lybecker**, economics and business, Ph.D. University of California-Berkeley, 2000

**Jane Murphy**, history, Ph.D. Princeton University, 2006

**Laura Padilla**, English, Ph.D. University of Texas-Austin, 2006; Riley Scholar-In-Residence at Colorado College, 2006-2007

**Sarah Schwarz**, religion, Ph.D. University of Pennsylvania, 2005. 🇺🇸



### **New Athletic Director: Ken Ralph**

I am excited to face the opportunities and challenges that await us in 2007-08!

This season will be the first for many Colorado College teams in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC), which presents our students with the opportunity to test themselves against the best. I know the excitement we feel at practices will spill over into contests. In Division I, women's soccer will build on last season's outstanding results, and men's hockey also returns a strong core of players ready to make some noise.

I am looking forward to ensuring that our student-athletes have the best possible experience, with help from an outstanding athletic staff. The future for Tiger athletics is very bright indeed.

Go Tigers! 🐅



### **New Career Center Director: Geoff Falen**

Having graduated with a liberal arts background from the University of Pennsylvania, where I did academic advising before transitioning to career development at Bryn Mawr and Haverford, I am excited to continue my career at CC.

I was initially attracted by CC's academic model, the energy surrounding this vibrant institution, and the opportunity to collaborate creatively in delivering student services. I hope to bring additional career options to CC students, and involve alumni more

actively in the life of the college through recruiting, internships, and networking activities. I encourage interested alumni to contact the Career Center to discuss posting internships and jobs, and to participate in our new online career network, Success.

Please contact me at the Colorado College Career Center: 719-389-6893, [geoff.falen@ColoradoCollege.edu](mailto:geoff.falen@ColoradoCollege.edu), or visit the Success career network page at [www.ColoradoCollege.edu/careercenter/](http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu/careercenter/). 🐅



### **Director of Development: Gina Gianarelli Taranto '93**

Taranto joined CC as director of development in July after working for El Pomar Foundation, the Community Foundation Serving Northern Colorado, the National MS Society, and most recently as development officer at the Leeds School of Business at CU-Boulder. Taranto grew up in Colorado Springs; she and her husband Tom stay busy keeping up with their 5-year-old twin boys, Parker and Trace. 🐅



### **1874 Society Coordinator: Kristin Lynch**

New 1874 Society Coordinator Kristin Lynch comes to CC after two years of working with the United States Golf Association Foundation in Colorado Springs. A southern California native, Lynch graduated from Princeton University in 2005 and has served as a volunteer assistant coach for the women's basketball team at CC for the past year. 🐅



■ **Cross country:** First SCAC championship! CC's **Alex Nichols '08**, **Kiran Moorty '08**, and **Julian Boggs '08** finished 1-2-3 respectively to lead the CC men to a first-place finish in the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference (SCAC) championships Oct. 27. Nichols dominated the meet, finishing more than 15 seconds ahead of second-place Moorty in 25:36:05.



**Moorty '08, Nichols '08, Boggs '08**  
Photo courtesy of Southwestern University.

**Jocelyn Jenks '09** placed fourth and **Megan Zaranek '08** came in eighth to move the CC women's team into second place. ■ **Tennis:** **Perry Wright '06** was appointed women's tennis coach; his CC career featured a record of 22-22 in singles play and 34-15 in doubles. Experienced high school and college coach Wayne Emerick was appointed men's tennis coach. ■ **Women's soccer:** Goalkeeper **Geneva Sills '09** earned her 19<sup>th</sup> career shutout, and the women's soccer team improved to 3-0-2 in five October road games, as CC battled to a 0-0 tie with league-leader Central Florida on Oct. 21. ■ **Men's soccer:** **Chris Quon '09** scored his first game-winning goal just 1:21 into an Oct. 21 game, helping the men's soccer team improve to 5-1 in the SCAC with a 3-0 victory (the team's third consecutive shutout) over Sewanee at Washburn Field; that win brought the team to 11-5 overall. ■ **CC will partner** with B2 Networks to provide live video streaming of CC home games over the Internet, including Division I hockey and several Division III sports; more information to follow. ■ **Football:** Running back **Justin Alexander '09** and wide receiver **Ross Alisiani '08** were named SCAC Offensive Players of the Week in early September and mid-October, respectively.

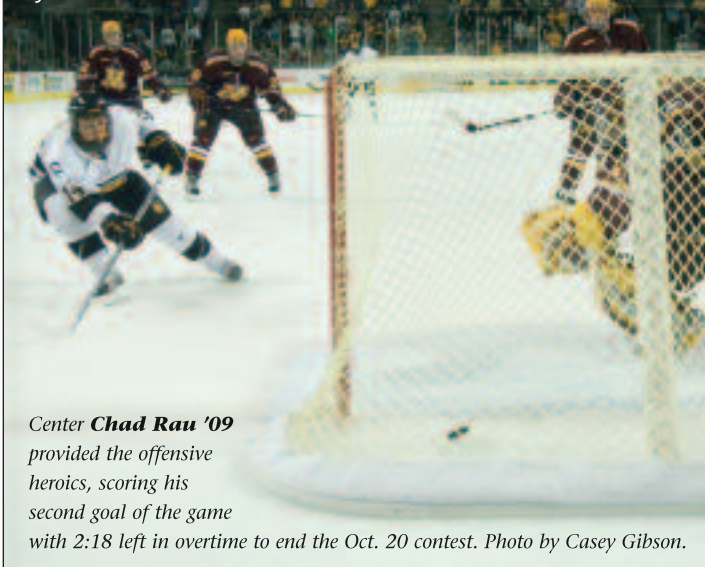
Alisiani leads the team with 31 catches, 416 yards, and five touchdowns; Alexander had 194 yards and two touchdowns in a September game against Pomona. ■ **Women's volleyball:** CC earned its first national ranking since 2000 when the team was listed 24<sup>th</sup> in an October Division III poll by the American Volleyball Coaches Association; the team was 19-8 overall in mid-October. ■ **CC has improved** from 23<sup>rd</sup> to 11<sup>th</sup> — the top six percent — among NCAA Division III schools in National Collegiate Scouting Association rankings based on student-athlete graduation rates, academic strength, and athletic prowess. 🏆



The team of Doug Bollman, Craig Cleary, **Roger Hein '71**, and Athletic Equipment Manager Doug Payton took first place, but the big winner was the CC football program at the second annual Tiger Football golf tournament in July at the Gleneagle Golf Club in Colorado Springs. A sold-out field of 144 golfers, including alumni from 1959-2006, participated in this year's event to raise funds for the program's travel and equipment needs. Next year's tournament is scheduled for July 18. Photo by Charlie Lengal.

## Tigers Sweep Minnesota in Season Opener

by Dave Moross



Center **Chad Rau '09** provided the offensive heroics, scoring his second goal of the game with 2:18 left in overtime to end the Oct. 20 contest. Photo by Casey Gibson.

### Talk about opening the season with a bang!

Led by goalie **Richard Bachman '11**, who turned aside 61 of 63 shots by the University of Minnesota, the CC hockey team got off to a fabulous start by sweeping the Gophers, 3-1 and 2-1 in overtime, at the World Arena on Oct. 19 and 20. Bachman made 21 of his saves in a scoreless third period of the sudden-death thriller in Game 2 of the series.

The Tigers, who rose to No. 4 in the national polls by virtue of the two victories, got tallies from three different players — left wing **Bill Sweatt '10**, right wing **Eric Walsky '09**, and right wing **Derek Patrosso '08** — in the series opener. They killed all 11 Minnesota power plays for the weekend.

It was Colorado College's first home-ice sweep of Minnesota in the nine years **Scott Owens '79** has been head coach. The games were telecast on Fox Sports Net throughout the Midwest and Rocky Mountain regions as CC officially ushered in its 70<sup>th</sup> anniversary season.



# A Whole New Meaning for "Intellectual Adventure"

First row, from left: **Van Wilgus '76**, Laurie Adams, Heidi Dines, **Anselm Dines '75**, **Pamela Miller '84 P '10**, boatman Scott Mosiman, **Bob Selig '61**, Meryl Selig. Second row: **Deborah Adams '74**, **Charlie Campbell '63**. Back row: Nick Fellers; **David Spiegel '11**; boatmen Dave Stinson, Mike Kelly, and Jay Healy; Tom Suddes; **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**; head boatman Larry Vermeeren; and Professor Mark Smith.



Boatman Scott Mosiman hit the line perfectly in Lava Falls, the most challenging set of rapids in Grand Canyon, during the alumni trip last summer. **Deborah Adams '74** braves the waves; husband **Charlie Campbell '63** is invisible behind the waves but still in the boat!



"Nice classroom for lifelong learning!" That's what **Diane Benninghoff '68** had to say about this class in which economics Professor Mark Smith taught CC alumni and friends about Western water issues.

## Alumni Raft Grand Canyon, Learn Water Issues

Photos by **Van Wilgus '76**

Economics Professor Mark Smith and **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**, assistant vice president for advancement, led the fifth Grand Canyon alumni trip in August.

"We hiked the amazing side canyons, played in waterfalls, hiked, swam in pools, hiked, ran the rapids, hiked, paddled the 'shredder,' and let the Canyon have its way with us for 14 days," says organizer and veteran rafter Benninghoff. "We saw the geologic history of the earth open before us ... unbearable beauty ... wildlife, exciting rapids, marvelous food, perfect Grand Canyon weather, and lots of CC conversations."

From Smith, participants learned about Western water issues, especially those affecting the Colorado River system, in daily class sessions. Smith and the youngest participant, world-class kayaker **David Spiegel '11**, paddled their kayaks alongside the rafters.

## Seats Still Available on March 2008 Trip to India

Colorado College President Richard Celeste, his wife Jacqueline Lundquist, and their son, Sam, host their third CC alumni-and-friends trip to India in March 2008. As the former U.S. ambassador to India, Celeste takes this group to amazing places and opportunities: to stay in the palaces of the Maharajas, play polo on elephant-back, raft the clear waters of the Ganges headwaters, experience the desert in tents fit for kings, and shop the wonders of Delhi. As this *Bulletin* goes to press, there are seats available for three families on the 2008 tour, which is open to children over 8. For more information, contact the office of alumni and parent relations: (800) 852-6519, [alumni@ColoradoCollege.edu](mailto:alumni@ColoradoCollege.edu).

Taj Majal. Photo by **Rob Adkisson '92**.



# Cornerstone “Topping Off” Highlighted by I.D.E.A. Gift

by Leslie Weddell

**A** \$2.5 million gift designated for the I.D.E.A. Space at the Cornerstone Arts Center was announced Aug. 30 at the “topping off” event, held to mark the completion of the exterior superstructure. The gift is from siblings **Susan Hoke Smith '77** and **William Smith '74**.

Among those addressing the crowd were CC President Richard F. Celeste, Cornerstone architect Antoine Predock, Craig Goettsch of Mortenson Construction, and Donna Arnink, drama/dance professor.

Celeste cited some Cornerstone Arts Center numbers:

- The building is 72,419 square feet (including 7,999 square feet of mechanical basement).
- Thirty-five subcontractors had worked a total of 103,000 hours before the topping off date.
- More than 800 tons of steel had been installed in the building.
- More than 28,000 e-mails about project construction had been exchanged.
- About 24,000 cubic yards of soil had been excavated and moved off site; some will be brought back to backfill the area as necessary.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, a tree atop the Cornerstone Arts Center, symbolizing the “topping off” milestone, was unveiled. The tree, which will be planted later as part of the Cornerstone Arts Center landscaping, also symbolizes the college’s commitment to obtaining Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for the building. 🌳



*Nearly 170 members of the CC community, local media, and donors donned bright yellow CC hard hats to attend the Cornerstone Arts Center topping off ceremony, most getting a “sneak peek” at the building during guided tours after the event. Photo by Mark Lee.*

## Half-block 2008: Hitchcock, Climate Change

by **Rachel San Luis '10**

**S**ince 2004, Colorado College’s half-block program has opened the doors of intellectual intensity to parents, alumni, and community members interested in experiencing CC’s innovative Block Plan first-hand.

In January 2008, CC will offer two half-block courses: Hitchcock in the 1950s, taught by English Professor John Simons, and Global Climate Change, taught by physical chemistry Professor Sally Meyer.

“There’s no better way to learn about the Block Plan,” says **Karrie Williams P '09**, director of alumni and parent relations as well as a half-block veteran. From its small class sizes, engaging class discussion, and community living environment (for students outside the Colorado Springs area), each half-block course captures the essence of the CC Block Plan experience. **Anne Tearse P '06**,

who took an earlier half-block class, Ethics in Journalism, summarizes the program as “stimulating, intense, thought-provoking ... and tons of fun. The total immersion in one subject is amazing. CC offers such a different program from other schools. Most CC parents didn’t go here, so doing a half-block really gives you insight into what your kids are going through.”

Half-block 2008 is Jan. 7-17, and classes usually run from 9 a.m. until noon each day. As with all CC classes, size is limited to 25 students. The program fee for each half-block course is \$900. For further information on how to become a half-block student, go to [www.ColoradoCollege.edu/news\\_events](http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu/news_events) or contact Karrie Williams, director of alumni and parent relations, at (719) 389-6772 or [kwilliams@ColoradoCollege.edu](mailto:kwilliams@ColoradoCollege.edu). 🌳

**Terra Wishon '08** has long intended to pursue a doctorate in physical therapy, but coming up on her senior year, she worried about whether she was making the right career choice. She interned with a large practice at St. Mary's Life Center, where she was exposed to a variety of patients who helped her focus her aspirations. Excerpts from Wishon's report:

My internship is one of the most monumental experiences of my life. That may sound a little far-fetched, but after completing this internship, I am so much more confident about my career plans. Enrolling in a doctorate program of physical therapy is not something that should be taken lightly, and at the beginning of summer I was terrified that I would change my mind, decide not to go to physical therapy grad school, and have no plans for after college. So I knew I needed to complete this internship before thinking about applying to graduate programs.

*Although I had an amazing time with pediatric patients, it is not for me ... I definitely will study neuroscience in (physical therapy) grad school.*

– **Terra Wishon '08** on her physical therapy internship

Before my internship, I shadowed two therapists in Colorado Springs who own their own small practice, which I enjoyed very much. St. Mary's Life Center is a huge practice in comparison, with nine full-time and five part-time physical therapists plus five full-time aides and some support staff. At times, therapists would look up histories on patients before seeing them, because they couldn't remember anything about them. This bothered me at first, because the personal relationship with patients is what initially sparked my interest in the field. I later realized that it wasn't that the therapists didn't want to remember, simply that they saw so many patients in a day that it might take a visit or two before the patient stood out in the therapists' minds.

My intern experience started off a little rocky, because I began two weeks late but still had to complete my hours before returning to CC for pre-season volleyball. But I forgot about all of that when I sat in on my first few patients. I learned a lot about the profession and about how I want to help people. I heard from several patients and therapists that my personality fit perfectly, which was very encouraging. Also, I was very nervous that this field would start to bore me, but that did not happen. I observed several patients with total knee surgeries who all underwent the same therapy, and if anything, I am more excited for physical therapy school than ever.

Although I'm not positive which field of physical therapy I want to specialize in, I am sure about a few fields I do *not* want to specialize in. Although I had an amazing time with pediatric patients, it is

not for me. The field that interests me the most is neurological patients. I definitely will study neuroscience in grad school.

Before this summer, I was dead-set on going straight into grad school, even though some programs start mid-summer after graduation. I realize now that I need to gain more life experience before starting my career. I also have a much better sense of what my life will be like after physical therapy school, so I have a lot more motivation to do well in grad school. 🍷

**Terra Wishon '08** and **Kaitlyn Hyser '08**

worked in unpaid, career-oriented internships last summer — something they couldn't have afforded to do without funding from the **Alma Rattini Vanek '27** estate. Photo by Leslie Weddell.



### Vanek Estate Funds Internships for First-generation Students

Long before **Alma Rattini Vanek '27** passed away in 2006, she told her children how important Colorado College was to her — a first-generation college student who waited tables in the CC cafeteria to help pay for her education. In her honor, her children, John Vanek and Mary Vanek Smith, used part of her estate to support summer internships for two similar CC students.

"Alma Rattini's experience at Colorado College was life-transforming for her," John Vanek told the college. "She was from first-generation immigrant stock of very humble circumstances. It would be our wish that the recipients would be from



# Wilderness Therapy Internship Confirms Career Choice



**Kaitlyn Hyser '08** wanted to be sure she was cut out for working with troubled adolescents before she committed to a grad school or job after Colorado College. She found an internship with Monarch Center for Family Healing, a small wilderness therapy program for at-risk youth that uses Gestalt therapy to help families communicate and understand themselves better. Excerpts from Hyser's report:

My job was to supervise students aged 11-18 who are at the Monarch Center for substance abuse, family problems, divorce, school problems, depression, anxiety, being court-ordered, or other problems. For some of these kids, this was their last chance before jail, and for others it was a reality check to prevent them from starting down the wrong path.



similar circumstances." The daughter of Italian immigrants who worked in Colorado gold mines, Rattini Vanek earned a B.A. in Romance Languages from CC and became a schoolteacher, then earned a master's degree in social work.

Debby Fowler, director of stewardship, linked up with Judy Offerdahl and Andrea Culp of CC's Career Center to find two students who were similar to Rattini Vanek: first-generation college students who needed financial aid to attend CC. The two students selected by the student life committee of CC's Alumni Association Board had clearly stated the career-related objectives of their unpaid internships and expressed willingness to meet other requirements, including a daily journal and a summary report. (The articles above are excerpted from those reports.)

In the first week, families of students in the program participate in therapy sessions, which could be very uplifting but also very unsettling when getting to the core of these families' problems. Many times everyone in the room would be crying, but for me, this was one of the most rewarding aspects. I was able to get very close with many families, and when it came time for their children to graduate, I received many thanks and many hugs for my work.

The next two weeks are called expedition, when students and staff went hiking and camping in the Rocky Mountains. We had to carry all our food and equipment on our backs. The idea of wilderness therapy is to push kids to their limits so they can find a sense of accomplishment. I led groups and talked with students to help them better understand themselves, express themselves, and learn to live in a community.

I was able to establish good relationships with all the students. One girl reminded me a lot of myself when I was her age, and I felt I helped her the most. She would sit with me in the middle of the night crying, trying to figure out a way she could go home and keep herself out of trouble. I got to watch her graduate, which was one of the most rewarding things I have ever been part of.

However, there were difficult times as well. Many of these students have very deep pains and addiction problems. This can be extremely hard to handle, especially when they feed off each other. There were times we had to do searches of all the students, which makes it difficult for them to trust you again.

***"I burned out easily at first, but over time, was able to learn how much of myself I could give without burning out."***

***– Kaitlyn Hyser '08 on her internship with at-risk youth***

Once some boys ran away, stole a truck, broke into a shop, and were pulled over by the police and taken to jail. I had been working with them for almost two weeks. Their behavior and attitudes had improved, and I didn't expect them to do something stupid. Despite my disappointment, I learned that progress might be a front, and this made me more aware of how to deal with these types of students.

This internship was just what I was looking for. I learned I could handle working with at-risk youth. I burned out easily at first, but over time was able to learn how much of myself I could give without burning out. I had many conversations with therapists and other field staff about what grad schools are best for this type of work. They said I had a natural ability for working with these kids. I now have a network of professionals and good working experience with at-risk youth that I can take with me everywhere.

*Hyser continues to work on the thesis she developed from this internship.*

# On the Bookshelf

by Leslie Weddell

## ***Papa's Girl: The Fascinating World of Helen Bonfils***

by **Eva Hodges Watt '43**

Helen Bonfils, daughter of *Denver Post* owner Frederick G. Bonfils, lived a colorful and free-spirited life despite her strict, socially deprived upbringing in the class-oriented environment of early 1900s Denver. Based on interviews with friends, foes, employees, and family, former *Denver Post* reporter and editor Eva Hodges Watt paints a colorful picture of one of Colorado's most influential women. ISBN: 978-1-932738-43-8. Published by the Western Reflections Publishing Company, 2007.



## ***Book of Letters***

by **Wash Kostinko '56**

This Northern California resident is a prolific writer of letters to the editors of various newspapers and to politicians. "Book of Letters" is a compilation of decades' worth of Kostinko's letters, organized by topics including "Congress," "Judges," "Migrants," "Death Penalty," and "Mideast." ISBN: 1-4259-4220-2. Published by AuthorHouse, 2006.



## ***A Somewhat Different Nature***

by **Jim Ruch '56**

Ruch won first prize in a poetry contest as a CC student in 1956, then went on to a career in resource management and conservation. Ruch, who describes the quirky humor evident in his poems as "how a poet doodles," draws on his career experiences, exposing readers to unique ways of looking at both human nature and the nature that surrounds us. ISBN: 1-4241-7052-4. Published by PublishAmerica.com, 2007.



## ***The Proteus Agenda***

by **Betty Alt '60** and David Conway

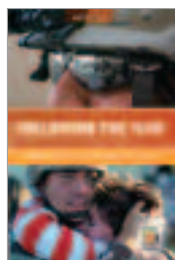
In her first work of fiction, the prolific Alt has written about a villain who uses his computer skills to scam others. Like the Greek god Proteus, he specializes in disguise and moves from one identity to another to avoid being captured. Although mainly a white-collar criminal, Proteus is not above committing murder when his plans are threatened. ISBN-10: 1-5838-1151 and ISBN-13: 978-1-58385-115-9. Published by Cold Tree Press, 2007.



## ***Following the Flag***

by **Betty Alt '60**

Dedicated to "all spouses of United States military personnel — past, present, and future," this book discusses the perks and problems facing families in today's military. It particularly focuses on issues surrounding marriage and the modern military,



with an emphasis on the military family after American armed forces became involved in Africa, Afghanistan, and Iraq. ISBN: 0-275-98962-3. Published by Praeger Security International, 2006.

## ***Dream Not of Other Worlds***

by **Huston Diehl '70**

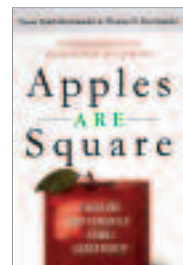
Set in the waning days of the Jim Crow South, "Dream Not of Other Worlds" is a memoir of a young, white Northerner teaching in a black elementary school in rural Virginia. Diehl does not cast herself as heroic; instead, the book acknowledges the ways she may have failed her students as it reflects on America's failure to provide adequate schools and equal educational opportunities to generations of African-American children. ISBN-10: 0-87745-996-7 and ISBN-13: 978-0-87745-996-5. Published by the University of Iowa Press, 2007.



## ***Apples are Square***

by **Susan Smith Kuczmarski '73** and Thomas Kuczmarski

Susan Kuczmarski is both a CC alumna and former professor, having taught a course with Larry Stimpert from 1998-2006. This book describes a new model for effective leadership, based on six critical values such as transparency and inclusiveness, and is developed from a series of interviews with a diverse group of leaders. ISBN: 978-1-4195-9392-5. Published by Kaplan Publishing, 2007.



## ***Stories in the Time of Cholera: Racial Profiling During a Medical Nightmare***

by **Charles Briggs '75**

This "epidemiological horror story" and winner of the 2007 J.I. Staley Prize for outstanding books in anthropology is a sociological analysis of a cholera outbreak in eastern Venezuela in the early 1990s. The author, who has worked in cholera epidemics in the Philippines, India, Vietnam, Thailand, and Taiwan, claims that "medical profiling" is racist and a prescription for institutional failure and human suffering. ISBN-10: 0520243889; ISBN-13: 978-0-520243880. Published by University of California Press, 2004.



## ***The Pastry Queen***

### ***The Pastry Queen Christmas***

by Rebecca Rather and **Alison Oresman Wilson '75**

You know it's a Texas cookbook when one of the signature recipes is "Texas Big Hairs Lemon-Lime Meringue Tarts." These recipes are from the Rather Sweet Bakery & Café, self-described as "the best little from-scratch bakery in Texas," in Fredericksburg in the Texas hill country. "The Pastry Queen" includes more than 125 recipes; goodies such as "Turbo-Charged Brownies with Praline Topping" are indicative of the offerings. "The Pastry Queen Christmas" includes more holiday main dishes and savory items than its predecessor. The Pastry Queen, ISBN: 1-58008-562-8; published by Ten Speed Press, 2004. The Pastry Queen Christmas, ISBN-13: 978-1-58008-790-2; ISBN-10: 1-58008-790-6; published by Ten Speed Press, 2007.





## **Wild About Wildflowers**

by **Katherine Darrow '81**

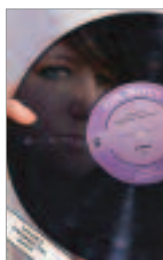
Crested Butte is, by a resolution passed by the Colorado Senate, the "Wildflower Capital of Colorado." Darrow's book, a blend of science, ethnobotany, poetry, art, and folklore, introduces readers to "extreme botanizing" and discusses the more than 800 plant species that can be found over 6,500 vertical feet of habitat and 850,000 acres of wilderness in the Crested Butte area. ISBN: 0-9779718-0-5. Published by WildKat Publishing, 2006.



## **...Or Not?**

by **Brian Mandabach '84, MAT '86**

A literary teen novel set in Colorado Springs, "...Or Not?" is the story of a girl discovering who she wants to be. Eighth-grader Cassie Sullivan had no idea that defending Darwin and refusing to sing "Proud to be an American" would brand her, but in the post-9/11 world of paranoia, religious intolerance, and spineless school officials, Cassie finds herself isolated. She takes solace in journal writing and seeking answers in the writing of Hemingway, Tolkien, and Kurt Cobain. ISBN-13: 978-0-7387-1100-3. Published by Flux, 2007.



## **Promoting Local Economic Development through Strategic Planning**

by **William Trousdale '84** (principal author)

This four-volume Local Economic Development (LED) series is aimed at helping local governments, businesses, and civil society organizations initiate and implement local economic development. The series is comprised of "Quick Guide: An Overview of the LED Series" (volume 1); "Manual: LED Concepts and a 10-step Planning Process" (volume 2); "Toolkit: Tools to Support the Planning Process" (volume 3); and "Action Guide: Action Ideas and Case Studies" (volume 4). ISBN: 92-1-131726-6. Published by United Nations Human Settlements Programme (UN-HABITAT) and EcoPlan International, 2005.



## **Autism: A Primer for Educators**

by **Jennifer McFarland-Whisman '85** and Barbara Becker-Cottrill

This book is designed to be a primer for educators, focusing on teaching strategies that address the learning characteristics common among those with autism. The aim is to help a variety of people — including parents, classroom aides, school service personnel, psychologists, volunteers, and administrators — understand and support students with autism. ISBN: 978-1-891607-10-3. Published by the John Deaver Drinko Academy, 2007.

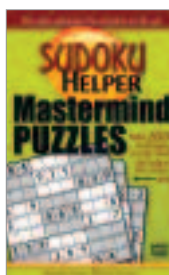


## **Sudoku Helper Mastermind Puzzles**

### **Sudoku Helper**

by **David Cheek '87**

Sudoku addicts know the temptations — and hazards — of guessing. Cheek has devised a "helper grid" for his "Mastermind" book that allows those struggling with a Sudoku to eliminate incorrect answers. Perforated pages allow the puzzler to tear out pages and take them anywhere.



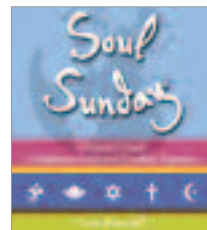
"Sudoku Helper" has more than 150 tear-out grids without Sudoku puzzles, so they work with any nine-square Sudoku puzzle. Sudoku Helper Mastermind Puzzles ISBN-13: 978-0-7407-6428-8 and ISBN-10: 0-7407-6428-4. Sudoku Helper ISBN-13: 978-0-7407-6427-1 and ISBN-10: 0-7407-6427-6. Both published by Andrews McMeel Publishing, 2006.



## **Soul Sunday**

by **Carrie Brown-Wolff '88**

Subtitled "A Family's Guide to Exploring Faith and Teaching Tolerance," this book is a resource for those striving to teach religious tolerance. Chapters discuss how to create a safe environment to discuss spiritual questions with children, and offer a number of projects and activities from different cultures, such as creating paper lanterns as people do while celebrating the Vietnamese New Year or drawing skeletons as a tribute to deceased loved ones in the spirit of Mexico's Day of the Dead. ISBN-10: 0-979-1536-0-3 and ISBN-13: 978-0-9791536-0-0. Published by TEO Summit Press, 2007.



## **Boundaries of Touch: Parenting and Adult-Child Intimacy**

by **Jean O'Malley Halley '89**

Exploring issues of parent-child contact ranging from breast-feeding to sexual abuse, Halley traces the evolution of mainstream ideas about appropriate touching between adults and children. The book offers readers the opportunity to rethink their "common knowledge" about child rearing through the lens of history. ISBN: 978-0-252-03212-7. Published by University of Illinois Press, 2007.



## **Northern Colorado Plants**

by **Alix Craig Gadd '90**

Focusing on plants that grow along Colorado's northern Front Range, this guide features more than 200 plant species, including wildflowers, grasses, weeds, shrubs, and trees. Close-up, color photographs and detailed plant descriptions for each entry, as well as an illustrated glossary, make this guide useful across a range of expertise levels. ISBN-13: 978-0-9639842-1-0 and ISBN-10: 0-9639842-1-7. Published by Travertine Press, 2007. 📖



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## More CC Alumni Find Success in Food

by Anne Christensen

Enthusiastic response to **Peter Rice '05's** July *Bulletin* article "You Want Fries with That?" showed that CC alumni find success of many kinds in the food business.

At the front end, **Steve Couture '71** operates a 1,800-acre farm in central California where he grows crops used in restaurants and wineries; you might have seen his "Couture Farms" boxes of asparagus and melons in Whole Foods and other grocery stores around the country — even in Japan and Switzerland. Next year: organic pomegranates!

Some of Couture's other crops are already organic, and Couture hopes to increase the percentage. "It is an important economic move for agriculture to create additional markets and get financial rewards for health-friendly, earth-friendly practices. Markets are expanding, but it's still more expensive. Right now we pay \$3.47 a pound for organic European sugar-beet nitrogen instead of 70 cents a pound for American nitrogen (fertilizer)."



**Dan Long '95**, left, and **Marley Hodgson '95** co-founded Mad Greens, a casual salad restaurant concept which now has six locations, including this one outside the new Denver Art Museum which includes a wine and cheese bar. "I am a trained sommelier, so we had fun putting together a neat wine list to pair with cheeses and other plates," says Hodgson.

Couture goes even further with his 20 Paso Robles acres of wine grapes — they're not just organic but biodynamic, a term describing an ancient, holistic, European agricultural tradition that uses an astronomical calendar and applies herbal and mineral soil additions rather than chemical fertilizers. "The more tenderly nurtured grapes have a better flavor that makes a better wine," says Couture, whose biodynamic grapes mostly go to Garretson's *viognier* and Bonny Doon's *Flying Cigar* wines.

### Mad About Greens

Extending a partnership that began when they were classmates in first grade, **Marley Hodgson III '95** and **Dan Long '95** co-founded their first Mad Greens salad restaurant in 2004. They now have six locations in the Denver metro area and have at least two more slotted for this year, including one in Colorado Springs. Mad Greens has been featured as "Emerging Business of the Year 2007" by the Denver Chamber of Commerce, "Top 100 Movers & Shakers 2006" by *Fast Casual Magazine*, and on the cover of the *Nation's Restaurant News*.

**Mad Greens, co-founded by Marley Hodgson '95 and Dan Long '95, will use 68 tons of romaine lettuce hearts this year — enough, when laid end-to-end, to reach from CC to Denver!**

Mad Greens features made-to-order gourmet salads with names like Van Gogh (baby spinach, tomatoes, carrots, couscous, currants, and apricots) and Crazy Ivan (baby greens, roasted beets, pumpkin seeds, croutons, and fresh goat cheese). "Dan and I founded Mad Greens based on the premise of fresh, healthy, and tasty food in a fun, relaxing, yet quick and convenient manner," says Hodgson. "Having grown up in New York City, we were exposed to a very diverse selection of foods, and we set about bringing that choice to other areas. We like to think of ourselves as the Chipotle® of salads ... or at least that is what we aspire to be!"

### Colorado Wine Bar

**Art Berglund '63** pointed out an alumnus-owned food business in our own backyard: Wines of Colorado, located on Ute Pass between Colorado Springs and Woodland Park, and a popular place for CC people to stop after hiking any portion of Pikes Peak. Owned by **Marvin Parliament '64**, the restaurant and wine bar is perched above the confluence of Cascade and Fountain creeks. "That's why people come to Colorado," says Parliament, "to sit by a stream and enjoy the mountain setting."

Ten years ago, Parliament and partner **Bruce McLaughlin '65** bought a former 7-Eleven® and converted it to a wine bar, later expanding it to a full restaurant. At that time, there were 21 wineries in Colorado, says Parliament; now there are 60. "Most of the grapes are grown on the Western Slope, where there are warm days and cool evenings," says Parliament. "We have free tastings all day, and most people are surprised at how good the wines really are."

So what's Parliament's favorite Colorado wine? "I drink what's open on the bar when we close — that's my favorite!" 🍷





*“I challenge you to find ways to make Colorado College — already a very good enterprise — even better between now and 2010.”*

– President Richard F. Celeste, 2003

*Achieving the Vision Campaign*  
*Sustaining the Unique Intellectual Adventure*



# Sustaining the Unique Intellectual Adventure

## *The Campaign for Colorado College's Vision 2010*

by Dick Celeste

**"One building whipped by the wind,  
alone in the wilderness ... 18 people  
striving after a dream...."**



**H**igh aspirations are nothing new to Colorado College. Look how far we have come since General William Palmer's solitary building on the prairie ... since the Ute tribe's sheep grazed on what is now our quad ... since admission requirements consisted of knowledge of Latin, Greek, French, German, and elements of zoology, physics, chemistry, botany, and geology. Could General Palmer have dreamed of what Colorado College is today?

Today we envision an ambitious — even *audacious* — mission for CC: to provide the finest liberal arts education in the country. Our vision is no less audacious than that of General Palmer in the 1870s. We are lifting our sights and our standards from *very good to excellent*. Substantial time and effort went into articulating, mapping out, and sharing widely this vision and mission.

Its essence is this: How do we strengthen and sustain our unique intellectual adventure? We must enhance intellectual rigor, attract a diverse and respectful student body, and build a next-generation campus. In only 3½ years, we have made significant strides — expanding

tenure-track faculty positions, research funds, and international study opportunities; blowing past our goal of 4,200 applications; creating the State of the Rockies conference and the Public Interest Fellowship Program; renovating the revered Palmer and Packard halls; and building the one-of-a-kind Cornerstone Arts Center —

just to name a few. And unlike many conventional campaigns, we have anticipated success, proceeding with some of these initiatives despite not having full funding in hand.

Yet important work remains. One critical area is financial aid — an area in which we *must* significantly increase our endowment. It always has been part of CC's ethos to be accessible to all who can succeed here.

Now that we have become even more selective, we must redouble our efforts to ensure enrollment for all capable students regardless of their financial circumstances. CC is distinctive among colleges for meeting full demonstrated need and providing an affordability guarantee: that a student's financial aid package will grow with tuition. This is, of course, an expensive proposition.

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Other important and exciting initiatives include a new library and a new health and wellness center. We know that facilities play an important role in the quality of a college experience and in attracting students. To enhance our status as a nationally respected liberal arts college, our facilities must be up to date.

The campaign to achieve our mission is no less audacious than that of the Board of Trustees in 1972 as they launched the \$7 million Centennial Challenge Campaign. It is no less ambitious than President Gresham Riley's Campaign for Colorado College, which raised more than \$6 million over its \$43.5 million goal, or the successful \$93 million campaign under President Kathryn Mohrman, which also exceeded its goal.

Today we are \$125.5 million into our \$300 million campaign for Vision 2010 — and more than 50 percent of our alumni have contributed. Now we invite everyone in the CC family to become involved. Is this about writing a check? Yes, obviously. But it is about much more. These days the media are full of stories about mega-gifts to colleges and universities, but as eagerly as we embrace mega-gifts, for CC real success will mean far more. Real success will mean expanded, deepened engagement among alumni, parents, and friends of CC — engagement that underpins sustained relationships. This campaign is as much about community as about “cash,” for without an authentic, *collective* belief in our ambitious mission, we cannot hope to achieve that mission. 🙌



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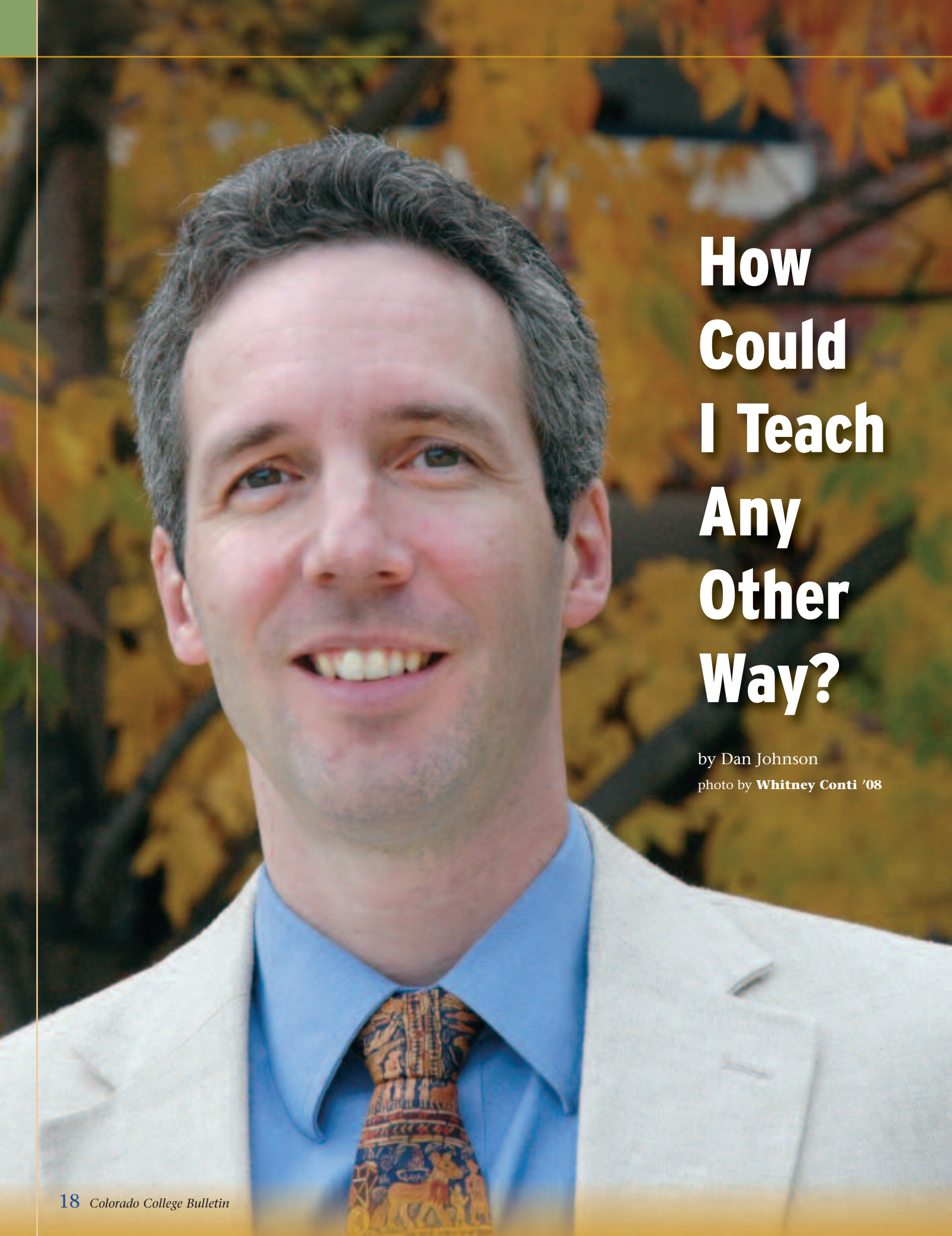
## Consider the Mountain

As President Dick Celeste tells each first-year class at the beginning of the academic year: “Always orient yourself around the mountain. What endures? Which of your values? Which of your friendships? The Colorado weather changes, but the mountain endures. My hope for you is that you will come to root your learning and your life here on that mountain.”

Pikes Peak is a constant for anyone who has set foot on the Colorado College campus. Standing watch over the daily dance of life here, our mountain readily lends itself to metaphor: achieving heights never before reached, overcoming obstacles, moving up to more rarefied air. Obvious? Hackneyed? Perhaps. But there is something about “our” mountain.

That peak is an apt symbol of CC's aspirations and of our need to create a broad base of financial support and participation. As part of our campaign to achieve the vision of 2010, we have set up near the president's office a “base camp” where staff, faculty, and volunteers track our success, using a number of metrics. These include numbers of alumni interviewing prospective students, offering student internships or career connections, giving annually, joining the 1874 Society or President's Circle, offering major gifts, and participating in parent and alumni activities and athletic contests — all part of our City Champions program and the campaign. **Please join us.**

**[www.CCPeaks.com](http://www.CCPeaks.com)**



# How Could I Teach Any Other Way?

by Dan Johnson

photo by **Whitney Conti '08**



**W**hen I first describe Colorado College's innovative Block Plan curricular structure to others, the reaction is fairly predictable: "How can you possibly teach like that?"

But really, how could I possibly teach any other way?

Presumably, you know the benefits. The Block Plan encourages intense focus, teaching the precious value of time like no other curricular structure possibly could. It eliminates the "lab science bleed" experienced by students at semester-based schools when they cannot commit adequate time to courses taken concurrently with a lab science course. The Block Plan frees up timetables to bring in guest speakers and to take field trips. It allows every course to select its own rhythm, without serving the intrusive masters of the school bell or the standard workday.

What teacher wouldn't want all of that?

I admit that the Plan is challenging. My greatest fear upon arrival at CC was that if I, the instructor, fell ill, our entire course would be trampled by the inexorable forward momentum of the Block Plan. Losing a day or two here is equivalent to losing a week or two at a less innovative institution. But the greater challenge by far is one that excites the ardent teacher. The true challenge, and the question others *should* be asking of me, is this: "How can you maintain student enthusiasm for your subject exclusively, day in and day out, for 3½ weeks?"

No magic bullet will slay the beast of student apathy or subject exhaustion. And that's what makes the quest exciting! Each instructor finds his or her own "authentic style," an approach that enlivens our students and our discipline, an energy that suffuses the classroom (or lab or field trip), an elixir that imparts knowledge even as it intoxicates with excitement for the material and creates an addiction that brings students back for more. The goal is to create a society of learners — active scholars who want to continue the journey

on their own even after they part company with a particular class or subject. In our time together, we model something so much bigger than our time together; we encourage students to mirror the lifelong learning that we as faculty live every day.

Since I cannot describe *the* path to maintain student enthusiasm, or even an average path, allow me to describe my current path. Like any good path, it is being actively changed, repaired, diverted, and repaved. That's what makes it a good path rather than merely a well-trodden rut.

For me, every day has a theme. Some are inherently exciting ("How does the Industrial Revolution differ from the Biotech Revolution?" or "Why are roses more expensive on Feb. 13 than on Aug. 13?"), while some are inherently dull ("personal income tax policy" or "cost curves for a typical firm"). Yet every meeting with students involves three components: me speaking, them speaking, and us doing. Some days there are mini-lectures, each point fueled by questions I pose of students. Some days we have a structured debate or a role-playing exercise or an online activity or a game of Jeopardy®. Some days we argue about the interpretation of original research articles; some days we practice the toolbox essential to any economist. We watch films, go on field trips, take tests. We work on problem sets in groups. Every day, we read to prepare for our next meeting. The day's *theme* may be dull, but I try to ensure that the *activity* set never is.

In short, we live by two key economic principles: for good things like educational activities, marginal utility is almost always positive but decreasing. In other words, more of an activity is better (marginal utility is positive), in this case because humans learn skills, facts, and concepts by repetition. Yet a variety of activities is desirable as well, because each additional repetition of the same activity adds less to one's skill set than the previous repetition did (marginal utility is decreasing). The optimal activity set for learning is an obvious one: repeat, using many different techniques.



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One of the most powerful “different techniques” that an instructor can bring to class is personal experience. I try to bring narratives of my own to the material, but when that well runs dry, I bring visitors to share their own experiences. I have hosted lawyers and policymakers and entrepreneurs and lab technicians and personnel managers and nonprofit activists and bankers in class — each happy to share a story that illustrates a key concept. With the Block Plan, we arrange meeting times around visitor schedules and leverage one visitor to speak to multiple classes if there is a synergy between courses or disciplines, addressing different sides of the same issue.

When physical location is part of the experience, we simply pick up the class and move it; the Block Plan means students don’t miss other classes. I’ve driven classes to visit the National Center for Genetic Resources Preservation in Fort Collins, where seed samples from around the world are kept in cold storage to maintain biodiversity. I’ve led students to the Denver Mint, to meetings with the Joint Budget Committee at the state capitol, and to the National Renewable Energy Lab outside Denver. Recently, I incorporated an extended trip to Boston into my Economics of Innovation class. Students spent two weeks before the trip reading literature and case studies. Then, for a week, we took walking tours and sat in meetings, we met with alumni and a trustee, and most importantly, we experienced the economic geography of innovation by seeing first-hand how physically proximate the funding is to the research. We heard about the business of innovation from venture capitalists, private equity portfolio managers, faculty at Harvard and MIT, graduate students in research labs, academic researchers at Harvard Medical School, entrepreneurs who started businesses out of an MIT incubator (the Media Lab), lawyers representing multinational corporations on intellectual property cases, technology transfer attorneys working to license medical technology to biotech firms, tour guides at famous sites of innovation, and of course, from me.

I led informal tours of Boston’s historical landmarks (many of them innovation-related) between meetings. We had almost every meal together in business attire, many with professional contacts. The students were impeccably prepared, bringing their readings into discussions and asking insightful questions of every professional. Emblematic of the trip was an informal conversation with a Harvard student we met during a walking tour of their campus. After hearing a little of our tour, and talking with the students about what we were experiencing, he responded, “Rats. I think I went to the wrong school!”

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Let me emphasize that while I am unique at CC, I am by no means extraordinary. I have my “authentic style” and other members of the faculty have theirs, all of us engaging students in a way most suited to our personalities and to the character of our subjects. Some of my colleagues use far more diverse techniques than I have outlined here. Some of my colleagues are much more adventurous in their use of locations off campus, out of state, and

around the globe. Some of my colleagues leverage class-led discussions in ways that make me blush with feelings of inadequacy.

But we have one thing in common: the innovative process of teaching on the Block Plan. For anyone who loves to teach, the Block Plan creates many more opportunities than obstacles. It generates constant excitement rather than drudgery. It encourages creative pedagogy in the classroom and penalizes traditional “talk, chalk, and walk” lectures.

Certainly, others will continue to ask, “How can you possibly teach like that?” Among many other CC voices, I will continue to respond, “How could I possibly teach any other way?”

*Dan Johnson is assistant professor of economics at CC, where he specializes in the intersections of economics and technology, public finance, and innovation. 🍷*

## **Leading the Unique Intellectual Adventure**

This is the first in a series of *Bulletin* articles which will share faculty perspectives on teaching under the challenging and innovative Block Plan. These articles will cover a range of people, views, styles, and disciplines.

If you would like us to invite a specific faculty member to share his or her views on this subject, please e-mail us at [Communications@ColoradoCollege.edu](mailto:Communications@ColoradoCollege.edu), or write to us at Communications, Colorado College, 14 East Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903.



# BUILDING FOR TOMORROW

by Jane Turnis

**A**s Colorado College welcomed more than 2,000 alumni and parents to campus for Homecoming weekend, the gathered CC community also celebrated one of the college's longest and strongest legacies of support.

El Pomar Foundation awarded Colorado College a grant of \$10 million — the largest single gift in the college's 133-year history — just as CC announced the “public” phase of a \$300 million fundraising campaign to achieve the goals of Vision 2010. With El Pomar's gift, the Vision 2010 campaign has already raised \$125.5 million toward its goal — just past the campaign's chronological midpoint.

The grant enables the college to move forward with building projects that are part of El Pomar's long history on campus (see below). In addition, it will fund financial aid for CC students, continuing the foundation's support for ice hockey scholarships and El Pomar Scholars.

“This leadership grant underscores El Pomar Foundation's long-standing commitment to Colorado College and the college's mission to provide the finest liberal arts education in the nation,” CC President Richard Celeste said. “El Pomar's major support at this critical time in our campaign gives us great momentum as we move toward strengthening and sustaining the unique intellectual adventure we offer our students.”

El Pomar Foundation Chairman and Chief Executive Officer **William J. Hybl '64** said the gift illustrates the foundation's recognition of CC's contribution to Colorado Springs and Colorado.

“The (El Pomar) trustees feel Colorado College is an important part of the Pikes Peak region and an integral part of the fabric of the state as a whole,” said Hybl, who also serves as a CC trustee. “From the classroom to the athletic field, Colorado College contributes to our community's overall vitality in many ways.”

## What's in a Name?

El Pomar Foundation's grant continues a legacy of building and sustaining great facilities on CC's campus. As a result, several buildings on campus bear testament to the generosity of El Pomar and its founders.

CC's Vision 2010 is in part an effort to develop a campus for future generations of CC students. Appropriately, the campaign offers many recognition opportunities, including the naming of buildings, signature spaces within those buildings, and other features. There are also great opportunities to name endowed scholarships and to recognize some of our life-changing faculty members through the endowment of professorships by individuals or groups of donors. Details can be found at [www.CCPeaks.com](http://www.CCPeaks.com).



**William J. Hybl '64**, trustee of both Colorado College and El Pomar Foundation, announces El Pomar's \$10 million gift to the college during October's Homecoming celebration. Photo by Brad Armstrong.

When Spencer and Julie Penrose established El Pomar Foundation in 1937, they created a legacy of support for CC. With the latest grant, CC becomes the beneficiary of the greatest amount of El Pomar funding — \$39.6 million total — since the foundation was established.

Major El Pomar grants have helped shape CC's current campus, including construction of El Pomar Sports Center, Charles L. Tutt Library, and Russell T. Tutt Science Center, and renovation of Palmer Hall and Rastall Dining Hall.

About 30 Colorado College students each year receive need-based El Pomar scholarships totaling \$700,000. Since 1992, additional El Pomar grants totaling \$3,625,000 have supported hockey scholarships and the ice hockey program. 🏒

# VISION 2010

## Next-Generation Campus

With renovations to Palmer, Cossitt, and Packard halls completed, three building projects form the heart of Vision 2010's plans for a next-generation campus:

### Health & Fitness Center (planned renovation & expansion of El Pomar)

"With more than 75 percent of our students participating in athletic endeavors on campus, new space is vital for us to continue our growth as a school. I really believe a quality facility is half the battle in recruiting."

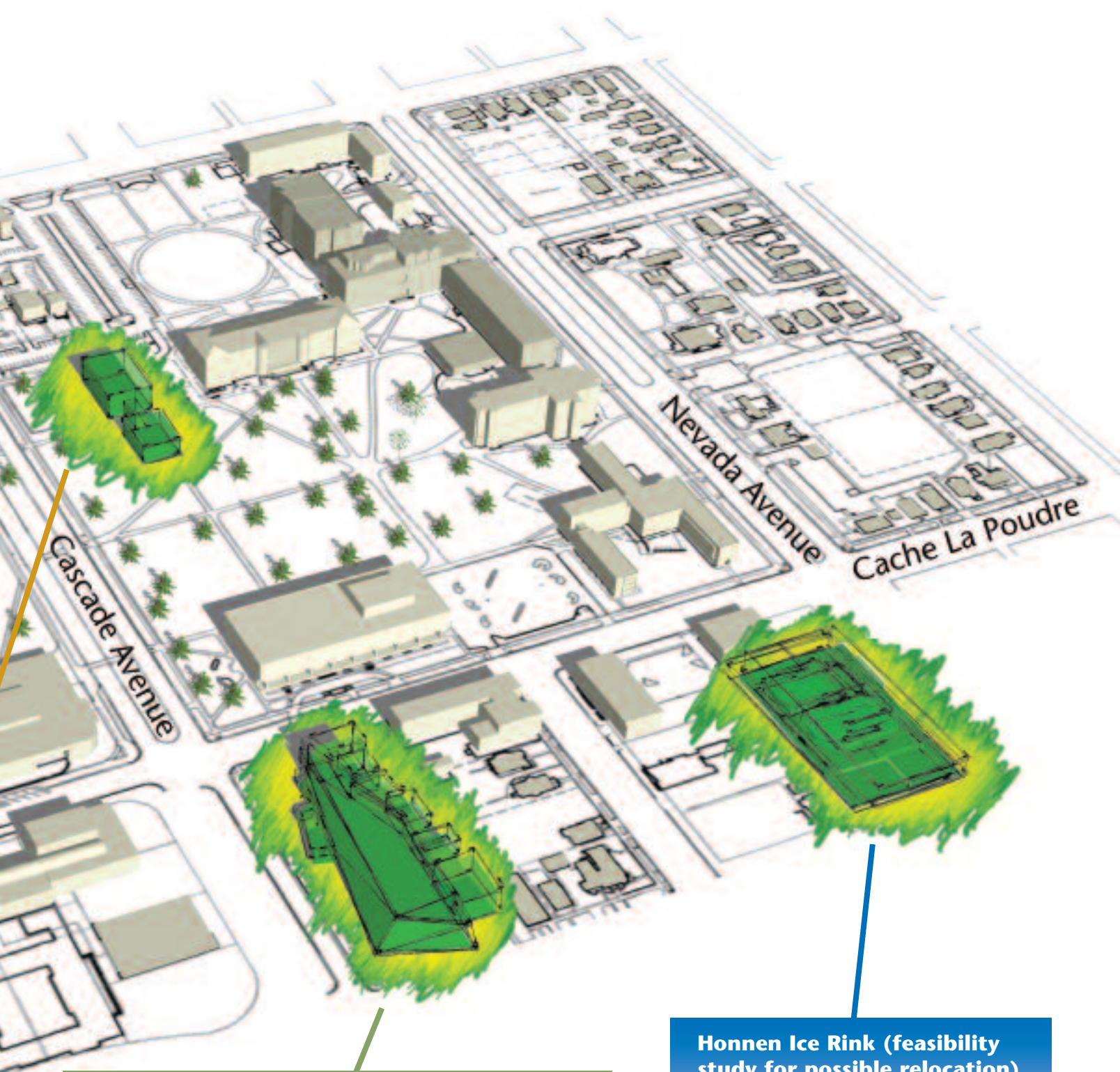
– Ken Ralph, athletic director

### New library (final programming recommendation November 2007)

"Nothing publicizes the college's commitment to cultivating the life of the mind more than the library. The 21st-century Tutt will balance tradition and innovation in a place which makes research, study, and reflection its focus."

– Susan Ashley, dean of the college and dean of the faculty





**Cornerstone Arts Center (completion April 2008, dedication October 2008)**

"The new Cornerstone Arts Center, accompanied by its initiative for a progressive arts curriculum, makes Colorado College a national model for 21st-century arts education. Architect Antoine Predock says it best: 'Colorado College doesn't just talk about interdisciplinary approaches and new visions for teaching. They really deliver.'"

– Tom Lindblade, chair, drama and dance department

**Honnen Ice Rink (feasibility study for possible relocation)**

Possible collaboration with the city of Colorado Springs would double the capacity of the current facility — part of the Health & Fitness Center planning.



# City Champions Work to Broaden Support Base

by **Lisa Ellis '82**

The campaign to Achieve Our Vision will require the active and sustained engagement of all members of the Colorado College community — faculty, staff, students, alumni, parents, and friends — today and over the next three years.

The college's City Champions program is a far-reaching, highly coordinated effort aimed at building and nurturing a CC community that is palpable, real, and dynamic on campus and in cities throughout the United States and around the world.

"When I travel, I am struck by the level of enthusiasm among the CC community and its desire to stay connected," says CC President Dick Celeste. "The City Champions program is a vigorously engaged expression of that community."

City Champions is a network of talented and energetic volunteers who reach well beyond campus to play an integral role in helping the college meet its Vision 2010 goals. These volunteers represent the college's campaign field organization — the activity "below tree line" on the way to peak performance. These dedicated people are working together to create an ongoing, sustainable, and engaged campaign effort nationally and internationally.

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City Champions operations already have begun in strategic parts of the country where there are large numbers of alumni, parents, and prospective students. Key cities include Boston, Chicago, Colorado Springs, Denver, Los Angeles, Minneapolis/St. Paul, New York, San Francisco, and Washington, D.C. A CC alumna/us or parent has already signed on as a City Champions

coordinator in each of these cities, and has launched at least one event to gather alumni together. Every member of the extensive CC community is encouraged to become a Champion and launch a City Champions effort in his or her own city.

In addition to hosting social gatherings for alumni, parents, faculty, and students, City Champions help increase the visibility of the college in their areas; serve as connectors to their communities by assisting the college with student recruitment, identifying internship and career opportunities; and help with annual giving and development efforts.

"The City Champions philosophy acknowledges a very simple fact: Supporting CC is a whole fabric and not a single thread. For instance, a development volunteer this year might prefer to be an admission interviewer next year ... and vice versa," says **Jay Maloney '75**, assistant vice president for development. "Giving money is one of the ways — but not the only way — that people can contribute to CC."

On-campus City Champions from a wide range of offices, including admission, alumni and parent relations, Career Center, athletics, media relations, annual giving, and development, meet monthly to plan and coordinate joint efforts. A "base camp" has been created to facilitate constant coordination and communication between on-campus Champions and Champions in cities across the country.

This integrated effort is already making a difference. **David Hughes '76**, a Chicago City Champion, says the increased cooperation between on-campus City Champions, including President Celeste, and local Champion volunteers across the country is already having a very positive impact. "We expect this integrated effort to energize Chicago alumni and parents' participation in CC life and in supporting the campaign for Vision 2010," says Hughes.

From an admission standpoint, City Champions events across the country "bring students together with alumni who are familiar with the same city culture. Alumni volunteers interview prospective students, giving them a front-row perspective to how the Block Plan works in college and how it prepares students for careers beyond," says **Kari Kwinn '03**, admission counselor. "Short of coming to campus and living a day in the Block Plan, nothing has as much impact on a student's decision to apply to CC as alumni contact."

Alumni and parents are effective, enthusiastic, and energetic City Champions. "Not only do they love CC and



want to tell others about this special place, they help recruit prospective students, identify career opportunities, and annually support CC to the best of their ability," says **Karrie Williams P '09**, director of alumni and parent relations. "This program simply wouldn't work without this important group of engaged volunteers."

CC's women's soccer program and most of its Division III sports are members of new conferences, and those teams will be competing in cities the college hasn't traveled to in recent years. "The City Champions program is a great way for our athletics department to join forces with other campus departments to create some new and exciting programs for our alumni, current and prospective students, parents, and fans," says Greg Capell, associate director of athletics. "The program is also having a positive impact on recruiting efforts."

***City Champions ... represent the college's campaign field organization — the activity "below tree line" on the way to peak performance.***

Geoff Falen joined CC this past summer as its new Career Center director, and he believes the City Champions program will increase career awareness and bring additional career options to CC students. According to Falen, the job and internship postings from parents and alumni — who already know the benefits of a CC education — and participation in networking activities will be critical to meeting the center's goals. Falen encourages parents and alumni to contact the Career Center to discuss posting internships and entry-level jobs, and to participate in its new online career network.

Through the City Champions program, the college is engaging faculty to renew the intellectual connection of alumni to the college. "Faculty and alumni both can benefit from a more symbiotic relationship. Faculty would love to hear more about what alumni are doing, even bringing them to campus to address students or bringing students to visit alumni on field trips. Alumni can have direct access to the expertise that faculty have in their disciplines, and to first-rate students as interns or employees. It's a win-win situation, really," says economics Professor Dan Johnson.

The extent to which we achieve our vision will depend in large measure on the success of the City Champions program, and on *you*. 🏔️

## How can I help?

### ***Be a Champion***

- Connect with people
- Talk about your Colorado College education
- Recommend a student
- Identify internships and jobs
- Host events
- Arrange faculty connections
- Attend alumni/parent events in your city and on campus
- Pass on CC news

### ***Make a Commensurate Commitment***

- Give now, give later
  - Make your annual gift this year and every year
  - Join the 1874 Society and/or President's Circle
  - Put Colorado College in your estate plans
- Support what is most important to you
  - Favorite faculty
    - Faculty-student research
    - Endowed professorships
    - Faculty development
  - Financial aid
    - Need-based aid
    - Endowed scholarships
    - Support for international students
- Remember that gifts of any size *matter*!

### ***Invite Others***

- To join you as a CC contributor
- To visit campus
- To become Champions

### ***For more information:***

**[www.CCPeaks.com](http://www.CCPeaks.com)**



***Lisa Ellis '82***, CC's senior director for advancement, works closely with Courtney Arnstein, alumni program officer for regional networks, to provide inspiration and resources for CC's dynamic City Champions. Photo by Tom Kimmell.



# The Barnes Legacy: From One Check to 100 Scholarships

Otis Barnes taught at Colorado College for 37 years, but never earned more than \$8,000 a year here. Yet his first check to fund a scholarship in 1952 was followed by enough funding, including legacy gifts from the Barneses' estates, to amount to more than \$10 million and 100 full-ride, four-year science scholarships.

by Jennifer Kulier



**T**wo of Colorado College's most generous benefactors lived on a professor's modest salary yet gave more than \$10 million to the college, mostly through their estates.

In 37 years of teaching and a lifetime of wise investing, chemistry Professor Otis Barnes and his wife **Margaret Tyson Barnes '27** amassed equity that would allow them to become major philanthropists for the college.

During the Great Depression, the seeds of their fortune took root when Otis started working with investment advisors. "They helped him with his investing, and he really enjoyed it," Margaret said. "He was really more interested in math than he ever was in chemistry. I think the investing was fun for him, not as much for the buildup of money as for him to do it mathematically."

But, as the money did build up, Otis wondered aloud what to do with it. Margaret had an idea. "I said, 'Why don't we give scholarships for people to go to CC and give it in your department?'" Otis agreed, to her surprise.

"We just started with one, which was about \$5,000. Well, we didn't know at the time we were going to have this kind of money," she said. In their 49 years of marriage, she and her husband never added up the value of their investment portfolio. Only in the year before Otis died, when they turned over operation of the estate to the bank, did they discover its size. At the time of Professor Barnes' death in 1985, the trust had grown to almost \$1.5 million, and he had bequeathed another \$4 million to CC, one of the largest gifts ever made by a faculty member to any college.

When Margaret Barnes passed away in 1994, another charitable trust in her name — also funded at more than \$5.1 million — opened to provide full-tuition scholarships for the other natural sciences at CC.

To thank and remember Otis and Margaret Barnes, the college named the Barnes Society after them when it was established in 1987 to recognize people who have included CC in their estate plans. The Legacy Society, a subset of the Barnes Society, recognizes those who have committed \$100,000 or more from their estates. 🏡



**Margaret Tyson Barnes '27** and her husband Otis Barnes amassed a small fortune, which has funded more than 100 science scholarships. Photo courtesy of Colorado College chemistry department.



Chemistry Professor Otis Barnes discusses a summer research project with **John Callahan '79**, a Barnes scholar, in 1977. "I did not fully comprehend the magnitude of the Barneses' philanthropy at that time, but I now find what they did to be truly amazing," says Callahan. "I could not have attended Colorado College except for the help of the Barnes Scholarship in Chemistry." Callahan now heads the Spectroscopy and Mass Spectrometry Branch of the Food and Drug Administration's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. This photo and the one on the facing page are courtesy of Tutt Library Special Collections.

## Promise Fulfilled: Legacy Gifts to Colorado College by Jennifer Kulier

Perhaps you've fantasized about winning the lottery — what marvelous charitable gifts you'd make. But then you snap back to reality and get on with your life: paying bills, saving for a rainy day, probably donating to your favorite causes — but in much smaller amounts. Maybe you thought you could never afford to be a philanthropist.

But you can, with a legacy gift to Colorado College.

People provide legacy gifts when they name an organization, like CC, as a beneficiary in their estate plans. Legacy gifts allow people of average means to make substantial commitments to charities or nonprofit organizations after their deaths — possibly much larger than they could make through donations

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during their lives. Over the years, a robust legacy society will create a pipeline of estate gifts — a sustainable stream of funding for the college. See [www.CCPeaks.com](http://www.CCPeaks.com) for more information.

"The personal wealth of middle-class people and even people of substantial means is often in their real property or other illiquid assets," says **Jay Maloney '75**, assistant vice president for development. For example, estate commitments of fine art collections have already had significant impact on the college's Vision 2010 goals, according to Maloney. Although those collections won't arrive for many years, they will be worth substantially more than they are today. The college will use the proceeds from their sales to fund scholarships, professorships, research, and other elements of its educational mission.



# **A Secret Message to the Liberally Educated Person**

by **Jay Maloney '75**

**"Jay, how can you ask  
people for money?!  
Don't you feel like  
you're ... panhandling?"**



## I've been a development executive since the day I graduated from Colorado College, 32 years ago. So it goes without saying that I hear this from time to time:

"Jay, how the heck can you work as a development officer? How can you ask people for money?! Don't you feel like you're ... panhandling?"

When I get hit with questions like that, I usually change the subject. It's not that I don't have an answer for them — it's just that I rarely have enough of their undivided attention to express it meaningfully.

Most people, I think, believe that fundraising is a sort of "necessary evil" on the road toward doing good things. And by "good things," I mean funding scholarships, professorships, and important capital projects.

But fundraising is not a "necessary evil." (And it sure as shooting isn't panhandling.)

In fact, the end use of funds we raise is not the only good thing that comes out of fundraising work. The end use is actually the secondary — not the primary — good thing!

There is a spark inside every human being — perhaps even a divine spark — that sets us aside from the other creatures on this Earth. Every human culture that has ever existed has been aware of that spark. They call it different names and they organize their thinking about it differently, but nearly all humans sense the existence of something bigger than themselves, and nearly everyone struggles with their organic relationship with that something.

This spark is not merely consciousness or sentience. It is not merely the intellect. It is certainly not instinct. We all have an emotional connection with it, yet it transcends emotion. For want of a better word, let's call it by its old-fashioned name ... the soul.

And let's posit that the human soul becomes more whole and more right whenever it is fed by virtuous conduct.

At the risk of dangerously mixing my metaphors, let's also accommodate the 21<sup>st</sup> century. Let's imagine that the human soul has some hard-wiring built into it, some sort of hard-wiring that differs from — and goes substantially deeper than — the social and cultural software that so strongly affects human behavior.

One effect of that hard-wiring is that whenever the (virtuous) act of giving happens, the act always ends up enriching the giver at a very deep and profound and rewarding level. In fact, in my three decades of observing, an act of giving always seems to enrich the giver far more than any act of receiving enriches the receiver.

There is, I believe, no such thing as "sacrificial giving." Rather, great generosity is transformational giving. Certainly great

generosity is often transformational to the institution that receives it, but it is *always* transformational to the person who gave it.

When I recall the moments I have witnessed a donor stepping into the state of becoming a philanthropist (the moments when truly transformational gifts are presented), there has always been true joy in the countenance of the donor. Often, there are tears.

What I've been privileged to witness at those moments is an event where something important ... profound ... has happened. And it isn't the transaction of writing or receiving a big check.

Keep in mind that "giving" means more than the mere giving of money. "Giving" includes the doing of simple acts, such as opening a door for a stranger or letting another driver merge into your lane when the highway is bumper-to-bumper. Sometimes it's just saying "Thank you" to the person who warmed up your coffee.

## The human soul becomes more whole and more right whenever it is fed by virtuous conduct.

But consider this: While the need to give is probably hard-wired into the human soul, *giving does not necessarily come naturally to us*. Virtuous giving (as opposed to habit and socialization) requires some reflection on the part of the giver. In many cases, the act of volitional giving frequently calls for the purposeful overriding of certain instincts.

Whenever a person gives generously, *irrespective of that which is given*, reflection and contemplation are required. Because virtuous giving is an act of the will, we become healthier and more whole every time we give.

Every time a person makes those private and intimate choices, the divine spark within that person becomes truly brighter. (Yes, your mother was right every time she told you that when you gave something to another person, you received far, far more than whatever it was that you gave!).

Of course the world enjoys the collateral benefit that derives from those personal choices of generosity: A gift to CC certainly makes this institution better. But when we and our volunteers ask someone to contribute to or invest in CC, we are inviting that person to engage in a great and good action, an action that crosses many levels of virtue.

And that's how I would *like* to respond to the person who thinks I just ask for money. 🙏

**Jay Maloney '75**, CC's assistant vice president for development, presented these thoughts in a speech to the CC Parents' Conference in July 2007.

# Let's Make CC the Most Sustainable Campus in the Nation

by Bruce Coriell

## Consider just some of the possibilities for a more sustainable Colorado College:

- A wind farm cooperative shared with other Colorado universities and colleges
- A comprehensive campus sustainability audit to assess CC's energy use and chart a path to climate neutrality
- Real-time, online access to campus energy use, prompting friendly competitions between residence halls and academic departments to decrease their environmental footprints
- Symbolic sustainability projects, like photovoltaic panels on top of the Shove Chapel tower powering our campus bells and clock
- A presidential advisory council on sustainability comprised of alumni, parents, and friends of CC who have credentials as leading experts in energy and environmental impact
- A commercial/educational collaboration to generate renewable energy through a CC solar farm

Are these the utopian dreams of isolated idealists or the visionary hopes of CC's green movement?

I've been serving as CC's sustainability coordinator for two months, and from where I stand, you can feel the buzz on campus. Nearly 100 student leaders of the Green Round Table gather to set an agenda for the year — while enjoying organic foods from the CC Farm and drinks from Sacred Grounds, our fair trade coffeehouse. This new Green Round Table is organized by EnAct, CC's environmental action network for several decades. The Campus Sustainability Council (CSC), which gathers 30+ members from every sector of campus life, is finishing a strategic plan to guide resource management, enhance communication and education, and plan for the financial stewardship necessary to make these dreams a reality.

I don't need to tell you the scope of the challenge. Nor do I need to spell out the immensity of the global crisis we face. A brief scan of headlines or a few minutes online will suffice. Some ask what we mean by sustainability. For me, simple definitions work best. Howard Drossman, professor of environmental science and long-time chair of the CSC, laughs as he reminds us, "Sustainability is not using up everything we've got."



Poster for the Green Round Table by **Katie Eberle '08**

In addition to sustainability coordinator, I continue to serve as college chaplain. Forgive me if this shows in my own notion of sustainability — living as if the world is sacred. CC has long valued its unique sense of place and its commitment to environmental responsibility. Now it's time for a new challenge. Let's make CC the most sustainable liberal arts campus and community in the nation.

*Bruce Coriell, CC's chaplain for almost 20 years, was appointed CC's sustainability coordinator last summer, a move acclaimed by everyone who knows Bruce — which is, well, everybody on campus. 🍷*



# TigerWire

## Send your news!

Information submitted should be for current or previous year only. Please send class notes and prints or digital images\* to the new class notes editor:

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## Bulletin Schedule

The magazine schedule, and  
deadlines for class notes,  
will be:

**March 2008** — Spring  
*Bulletin* (class notes deadline  
Jan. 8, 2008)

**July 2008** — Summer  
*Bulletin* (class notes deadline  
May 1, 2008)

Many of our best feature  
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your participation!

**Anne Christensen**

## '43

**Josianne Forster Doyle** and husband Malcolm celebrated their 60<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in June. They spend their summers in Colorado Springs and their winters in Phoenix. Josianne sews dresses for disadvantaged girls; this year she will donate 300 hand-sewn dresses to the Back-to-School Clothing Association program in Phoenix.

## '44

**Katy Latimer Wilson** retired from teaching physical education in Colorado Springs and California. After hiking and walking all over the world, she now leads weekly outings, "Exploring San Diego on Foot."

## '57

**Joan Hatchette Wolfe** and husband John celebrated their 50<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary in October. Both retired, they split their time between Florida, Charlottesville, Va., and travel abroad. They have three daughters and seven grandchildren.

## '58



50th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

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**Douglass Corley '58**, left, and his wife **Andrea Jelstrup Corley '58** attend the induction ceremony in Denver where he and his late father, **Willard Corley '23**, were inducted into the Colorado Tennis Hall of Fame in December. Involved in promoting tennis throughout Colorado, Willard was president of the Colorado Tennis Association during the 1950s and '60s. Douglass won several titles while competing for CC; he also was a three-time competitor in the U.S. Open and participated in a qualifying round at Wimbledon. Attending the gala and taking the photo was Douglass' sister, **Doris Corley Jackson '55**.



It took 50 years, but **Tom Gross '53** is back in Summit County, Colo., lured by memories of semester breaks from CC. He and wife Bonnie live in Summit County, where they enjoy summer hiking, biking, and tennis. In the winter, Tom skis four days a week at Copper Mountain ski resort with the "Over the Hill Gang" and says, "It's as close to heaven as I'm ever going to get!"

## REUNIONS

Ever wonder when your next class reunion will occur, and whether or not it will be combined with another class? Visit [www.ColoradoCollege.edu/Alumni/HomecomingReunions/reunionplan.asp](http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu/Alumni/HomecomingReunions/reunionplan.asp) for information and a list of every reunion you'll experience through your 50<sup>th</sup>.

### Reunions in October 2008:

1958 – 50<sup>th</sup>

1963 – 45<sup>th</sup>

1968 – 40<sup>th</sup>

1973 & 1974 – combined  
35<sup>th</sup>

1978 & 1979 – combined  
30<sup>th</sup>

1983 – 25<sup>th</sup>

1988 – 20<sup>th</sup>

1998 – 10<sup>th</sup>

2003 – Fifth

2007 – One-year

## '60

**Don Cofman** retired from the U.S. Foreign Service in 1995 and is living in the U.S. after 13 years overseas. He and his Turkish-born wife Ankara live most of the year in Washington, D.C., enjoying their five grandchildren; they return each summer to their vacation home on the Aegean coast of Turkey.

## '63



### 45<sup>th</sup> Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

After more than 10 years with the Movado Group as director of purchasing, **Bruce Franklin** retired in July. He will continue to do part-time consulting and more cycling, and hopes to spend more time with his six grandchildren and girlfriend Jane.

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## '65

**Janet Nyquist Wilcke** and husband Rich share sad news of the death of their son, Ben, in October 2006; he was 24. Another son, Billy, was lost to cancer in 1993 at age 17. They have three daughters and five grandchildren who provide much laughter and joy. They live in Kentucky, where Rich directs the Equine Industry Program at the University of Louisville.

## '66

After 14 years as a state and U.S. prosecutor and 19 years as a district judge in New Mexico, **James Blackmer** has retired. While a district judge, he received the state's Outstanding Judicial Service Award. Jim now bicycles, kayaks, and hikes with Connie, his wife of 23 years. He plans to teach at the National Judicial College and become more computer-literate! • **Garrett Bouton** was named nonexecutive chairman by the Law and Economics Consulting Group (LECG) board of directors in July; LECG is a global expert services firm in California. • **Lynne Johnson** chairs the board of trustees for the Honolulu Academy of Arts. A direct descendent of Anna Charlotte Rice Cooke, who founded the academy, she also serves as trustee of the Cooke Foundation.



Alumni, new and current students, and parents joined the August send-off festivities for the Portland area! An overcast sky and rainy weather did not stop those attending from having a great time; after their hike, they shared time together at the ice cream social. Photo by Bill Porter.



**Tom '67** and **Jan Metcalfe Mahony '68** shared some winter fun with **Jeff** and **Paula Krone Reents '68** while skiing at Vail, Colo., last winter. Pictured from left are Tom, Jan, Paula, and Jeff. During the summer, the Mahonys play golf with the Reents in Black Butte, Ore., where Paula and Jeff have lived since his retirement from commercial banking. Jeff volunteers his time as a financial planner for the Black Butte, Ore., community, and serves as president of the local board of Habitat for Humanity. Paula helps select Habitat families and accompanies Jeff on "builds" in Mexico; she is an adoption clinician. They love visits from their four grandchildren!

## '68



### 40<sup>th</sup> Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

**Nicholas Binkley** was elected to the board of directors for UnionBanCal and its principal subsidiary, Union Bank of California, in February. • **Darcie Swenarton Peet**, professional artist, was highlighted in the January *Cowboys and Indians Magazine*. Her paintings have been accepted to several national shows; her 2006 Salon International painting resides in a permanent collection at the Pearce Museum in Corsicana, Texas. • **Mel Proctor** is a West Coast correspondent for the NBA on Sirius Radio, one of many play-by-play announcer positions he has held. In July, the *San Diego Union Tribune* highlighted his broadcasting contributions and his relationships with Cal Ripken Jr. and Tony Gwynn during their careers. • **Charles Richardson** is bringing to market a patented tape restoration process called Rezerez, which saves magnetic tapes affected by "sticky shed" — deterioration caused by moisture. In addition, he is working on "Annapolis Sounds," a 40-year retrospective of performances of many kinds of music and recordings except rock and opera. • **Jerry Wainwright**, head coach for the 2007 USA U19 world championship men's basketball team, returned from Serbia in July after coaching his team to a silver medal in international championship playoffs.

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## '69

**Jeff Bauer** is a partner in management consulting for Affiliated Computer Services Healthcare Solutions. He and wife Beth have moved to Chicago; they love urban life in the Lincoln Park neighborhood. His next book on the future of health care is being published by Productivity Press. • **Pamela Ingram Jonker** is back in Colorado and lives close to her daughter, **Stacey Jonker Goehring '95**, son-in-law, and new granddaughter, Clara Alexandra.



'70

**Patricia Burton Helm** represented CC at the inauguration of the new president of Haverford College in October. • **Peggy Fleming** and husband **Greg Jenkins '67** were highlighted in an August *USA Today* article written by **Marco della Cava '84**, which shares snippets of their family life in Los Gatos, Calif., the success of the Fleming Jenkins Vineyard, and their home of 29 years.

'71

Ohio artist **Cole Carothers** was one of 18 Ohio artists in an exhibition, "Celebration of Creativity," presented by the Ohio Arts Council's Riffe Gallery in July. • **Paul Reville** was appointed chair of the state board of education by Massachusetts governor Deval Patrick in August.

'72

**Marcy McIntire Gitt** is the director of adoption and foster care for Catholic Charities Community Services in Phoenix.

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**Dan Boyle**, while in South Africa, was interviewed for a *Business Day South Africa* leadership story on the value of "employee appreciation" versus monetary rewards for increasing employee

satisfaction and corporate profits. In addition, he has been featured in *Time*, *Harvard Business Review*, and other periodicals. • **John Kessel** is one of 19 individuals chosen as a 2007 Sports Ethics Fellow by the Institute for International Sport and the Positive Coaching Alliance at Stanford University in March. He is director of membership development and disabled programs at USA Volleyball.



**David Drake '74** (foreground) with a few of his 12,000 fellow cyclists during July's Ragbrai (The Register's Annual Great Bike Ride Across Iowa) — David's third time riding the 477 miles from the Missouri River to the Mississippi River! David says, "As a boy who grew up in Denver, I greatly enjoy stopping and talking with folks who work the farms and dairies. The conversations bring you back to basics."

'76

**Andy David** is executive director of the Daniel Murphy Scholarship Foundation, a nonprofit entity that provides scholarships and educational support services to economically disadvantaged Chicago-area students. • **Richard MacDonald** received the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Manchester Community College Alumni Association in May.

'77

**Robert Zimmerman** was elected executive vice president of the Society of Allied Weight Engineers in April. Robert has been a member of the SAWE board of directors since 2004; he wrote two technical papers on mass property engineering that won Mike Hackney Best Paper awards at international conferences on weight engineering. He is the only mass properties engineer at Lockheed Martin Space Systems Company in Denver. He reports that being a true "rocket scientist" is still challenging and interesting after nearly 30 years.

'78



**30th Cluster Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!**

**Ken Shroyer** accepted the position of chair of pathology at Stony Brook University Medical Center in New York in August. His wife **Laurie Winkley Shroyer '81** accompanied him to Stony Brook as professor of preventative medicine. • In May, **John Traeger** was named internal general counsel and partner at Gallop, Johnson, and Neuman in St. Louis, Mo.



Coming back in June to tour the historic buildings on campus, alumni from Denver and Colorado Springs also took a hard-hat tour of CC's newest building, the Cornerstone Arts Center. After viewing the construction progress, the group had only one thing to say: "Most impressive!" Shown from left are **David Rollman '72**, **Georgianne Preskar Rollman '73**, **Lisa Garrett Smith '73**, and **Jackie Austin '71**.

'79



### 30<sup>th</sup> Cluster Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

**Mark Stephenson** was interviewed by the *La Quinta Sun* in June about his photography and creative flair in the 25<sup>th</sup> anniversary calendar for the city of La Quinta, Calif. • **Judy Waldo Bracken** is a sales consultant for Arbonne International. She and husband **Bryan**, a senior reservoir geologist with Chevron, live in San Ramon, Calif., with their three sons. She competes in masters' swim meets, recently against **Barbara Carlson Wheeler**.

'80

**Margaret Blauvelt** is in Montessori certification training in Vancouver, B.C., and plans to work in a Montessori elementary classroom this fall. • **Janet Smith** left her position as vice president of product support for Symyx Technologies, and the congestion of the Bay Area, for Las Cruces, N.M. She now lives close to her brother **David Smith '84**, his wife **Janine Hitchcock Smith '86**, and their children.

'82

**Dave Dunnewald** was promoted to vice president of global investor relations for Molson Coors Brewing Company in June. He will focus on broadening the shareholder base and providing continued communications to investors. Dave lives in Arvada, Colo., with wife Kathy and their two children.

'83



### 25<sup>th</sup> Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

**Kim Crossen** is marketing program manager for Veterinary Pet Insurance in Brea, Calif.; she has been with the company for 14 years. She would love to hear from CC friends! • Oil painter **Jan Lhormer** lives with her husband John Moore and son, Arlin, in



**Margot Murphy Moore '90** and **Craig Bunnell '84** finished their year-long Sloan Fellows program at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in June. Margot and Craig visited the United Nations in New York with the Sloan Fellows and outgoing U.N. Director General Kofi Annan in December. While at MIT, their instructors included **Mark Paich '75** as a visiting lecturer, **Nelson Repenning '89** for systems dynamics, and **Melissa Mazmanian '97** as a teaching assistant.



In August, **Lennard '80** and wife **Sonya "Sonny" West Zinn '80**, with daughters **Emily '08** and Sarah, celebrated 25 years of building Zinn custom bikes in Boulder, Colo. Lennard built his first bike for Sonny in the CC physics shop; Emily now rides that bike at CC! Attending the celebration were **Bob Herz '86** (red jersey), **Kevin Edwards '78** (tan shirt and baseball cap), and Lennard (blue shirt), as well as **Newton Logan '78** and **John Winsor '82**, not pictured.

Falmouth, Mass., on Cape Cod. Her work is shown at the Lyman Eyer Gallery in Provincetown. She also would love to hear from friends! • *USAToday.com* gave a nod to **Doug Pray**, the director of "Big Rig." His movie, shown at the Silverdocs documentary festival in June, explores the lives of truck drivers on the road as part of America's subculture.

'84

**Ben Davis** co-owns and operates the Passionate Palette, a cooking school in Denver for the home chef. It received the 2007 Emerging Small Business of the Year Award from the South Metro Chamber of Commerce in May. • For eight years, **Dan Martin** has been an administrative law judge for the state of Arizona; he was appointed to the Superior Court of Arizona in August. Dan's wife **Laura Fulginiti '85** is a forensic anthropologist who works with murder and mayhem at the office of the medical examiner. Their son, Daniel, is a sophomore in high school and anticipates being a CC Tiger.

'85

**Donna Boyles Smith** and husband Larry are featured in the new Michael Moore film "Sicko." The film brings attention to the plight of those who rely on the U.S. health care system. The film begins with the Smiths' painful story of their struggles with health problems and unmanageable healthcare costs.

'86

**Lucy Congdon Hanson** and husband Charlie, with daughter Harper, are enjoying the laughter of their newest daughter, Lark. • **Greg Creager** has been a member of the piano faculty at Colorado State University-Pueblo since 2002. He maintains a studio for students of all ages and skill levels, while performing recitals in southern Colorado. • In April, **Jim Gile** and climbing partners ventured on the expedition of a lifetime: climbing Mt. Everest, a culmination of more than 17 years of big mountain climbing. Jim spent 3½ weeks acclimating himself to the mountain before the climb. Although he was unable to reach the summit, stopping 800



vertical feet short, he was able to achieve his own two goals: climbing to his high point of 28,200 feet without the use of oxygen and skiing the North Ridge of Mt. Everest. Jim returned home in June.

**'87**

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce presented **Peter Husak**, president of OfficeScapes in southern Colorado, with the Colorado Springs Small Business Person of the Year Award in June. • **Frank "Nick"**

**Nesbitt** is senior lecturer at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland.

• After receiving his M.B.A. from the University of Southern California in 1994, **Steve Timmons** is a C.P.A. at Causey, Demgen, & Moore in Denver.



**John Cook '87** won a Creative Arts Emmy for sound editing in September for an episode of "Scrubs" titled "My Musical." He lives in Los Angeles with his children, Cadence, Allegra, and Chaucer, and works for Universal Studios.

**'88**



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**John Dana** and Priscilla Shafer were married in 1993 and have two sons, Nathan and Henry. • **Lisa Hall-Anderson** works at the University of Massachusetts Medical School as a scientist-teacher. She and Daniel Anderson married in 1999 and have two daughters.



Celebrating the July Fourth weekend and trying to beat the dog days of summer, CC families came from near and far to converge on Steamboat Springs, Colo. Pictured from left are **Todd Carroll '87**, **Matt Holmes '88**, Cade Carroll, Mishele Carroll, Nash Carroll, Gabe Spesia, Kate Spesia, Pamela Holmes, Stella Spesia, Grace Spesia, Andrew Spesia, Christian Spesia, **Meredith Anzelc Spesia '91**, and **Chris Spesia '90**. Although there was much to do, the kids provided the greatest entertainment of all!

**'89**

**Doug Clarke** lives in Toronto with his wife Leigh-Ann; son, Jack (an aspiring CC hockey player); and daughter, Kate.

**Jamie and Kristen Dillon Lummis '88**

enjoyed visiting **Jen Hatgi Majer '89** and her husband Carsten at their home in Germany this summer. Jen and family live in a small village just north of Frankfurt. The Lummis and Majer children (future CC students all?) enjoyed catching tadpoles, visiting castles, and teaching each other words in their respective languages. Front row, from left: Cameron Majer, Kimberley Majer, Ian Lummis, and Asher Lummis. Back row, from left: Carsten Majer, Jen Hatgi Majer, Kristen Dillon Lummis, and Jamie Lummis.



**'90**

**Tom Stewart** is the chief financial officer for Multi-Factor Authentication, a provider of cost-effective and secure end-user authentication solutions for online transactions. • **Andy Swartz** was promoted to partner at Blumentals/Architecture in August.

**'91**

**Jim Garrigan** separated from the U.S. Air Force after 13 years; he now flies for FedEx, based in Anchorage, Alaska. His wife Susan and their children, Cole and Gillian, live in Gig Harbor, Wash. • **Caroline Hannah** is a Ph.D. candidate at Bard College, working on a dissertation about Henry Varnum Poor's craft and design between wars. She currently holds a Jane & Morgan Whitney Fellowship at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York City. • **Doug Hinkle** and Mary Ellen Stone were married in July at the Hideaway in Black Forest, Colo. In attendance were **Michelle Fluckey Thomsen '71**, **Thad Robey '91**, and **Daniel Wiencek '91**. Afterward, the couple spent a week in Bermuda. Doug received his M.A. from the University of Colorado-Colorado Springs in 1999; he teaches fifth grade at the da Vinci Academy in Colorado Springs and would love to hear from friends! • **Jennifer Kuehner** is curator of education at the Aurora History Museum in Aurora, Colo. • **Trevor Oster** is vice president for technical operations for Cricket Communications in Tualatin, Ore. • **Daron Yates** works for Allianz Life in Minneapolis, managing profitability in the fixed annuity block.



**Betsy Gaines Quammen '90** is putting these two monks through school as part of her work with an organization she founded, The Tributary Fund (TTF), a conservation organization that works to build bridges between conservation biology and differing worldviews. TTF rebuilt the Dayan Derkh Monastery in northern Mongolia and opened that country's first environmental education school on its grounds. Betsy is a Ph.D. candidate at Montana State University. She married David Quammen in 2003; they live in Bozeman, Mont.



With Mt. Massive near Leadville, Colo., as a backdrop, friends (from left) **Laura Key Peck '90**, **Jodie Manley Steiner '90**, **Cory Klingler Barnard '90**, and **Carol Williams Lally '90** share a girls' weekend in June.

## '92

**Lia Brown Mills** has made her home in Portland, Ore., with her husband and two young sons. Lia is engineering operations manager for Benson Industries, a construction company that designs, builds, and installs exterior cladding on high-rise buildings. Her company was awarded the exterior wall contract on the Freedom Tower in New York City, which will occupy Lia for several years. • **Michael Dahlie** has a novel coming out with W.W. Norton in spring 2008. • In July, **Carl "Cash" Levy** brought his comic style to the audience at CC's McHugh Commons. He first performed as a comedian during his senior year; he has since landed spots on the late-show circuit and Comedy Central's "Premium Blend." • Attending the nuptials of **Joseph "Josh" Parker** and Anne Beaulieu in July 2006 were **Dan Cullum '93**, **Mariya Perkins Treisman '93**, **Matthew Martin '94**, and **Brad Sablosky '95**. Josh is a wireless marketing manager for MapQuest in Denver.



Visiting Dinosaur Ridge in Golden, Colo., in early August were the Paredes family from Castle Rock, Colo., and the Orton family from Melrose, Mass. From left: **Doug Orton '93**, **Amber Gillberg Orton '94**, **Belinda Burns Paredes '94**, **Jesse Orton**, **Matthew Paredes**, **Nathan Orton**, **Cameron Paredes**, **Colby Orton**, and **Andrew Paredes '92**. Andrew and **Jose Trujillo '93** own Redwood Financial Services, a Castle Rock-based mortgage company, and coach high school lacrosse at Mountain Vista High School in Highlands Ranch, Colo.

**Mike Van Zandt '92**, his wife Naoko, and their children, Hannah and Anne, stand in front of Hirado Castle off the coast of Nagasaki, Japan, in July. The family was on a genealogical research trip from Tokyo to investigate Pieter van Santen, representative director of the Dutch East Indies Trading Company on Hirado Island in 1633.



## '93

**Jesse Kruckeberg** and **Jenny Dennison '97** were married in December 2006 with many alumni looking on, including **Heather Carroll '89**, **Trevor '91** and **Kristen Whitcomb Pochipinski '90**, **Mark Mullally**, **Mike Breiner '94**, **Peter '95** and **Molly Kruckeberg Geronazzo '97**, **Jennifer DeCesaro Smith '97**, **Katharine McJimsey '97**, **Abby Moore '97**, and **Michael Wood '97**. They make their home in Colorado Springs, where Jenny is an elementary school teacher and Jesse is a lieutenant in the fire department. • Air Force Major **Elizabeth Ortiz** had a guest commentary on the American Forces Network in August. "Who Do You Play For?" touches on multiple military services working toward the same goal: victory. • **Rey Phillips Santos** and **Sarah Van Deusen Phillips '95** were married in Colorado Springs in 1995; those attending included **Jordan Higgins '91**, **Rebecca McQuitty '92**, **Andrea Christensen** and **Jared Heberlein '95**, **Dave '94** and **Erin Trampler Bell**, and **Karen Yamane Jordan '94**. Sarah and Rey completed their M.A.s in social sciences from the University of Chicago — Sarah in 1997, Rey in 1998. Rey continued his education with a J.D. from Chicago-Kent College of Law in 2005.

## '94

**Jason Astle** is clerking for Federal Magistrate Judge Theodore Katz. He and his wife Angela live in New York City. • **Belinda Burns Paredes** has taken some time off from studying law at the University of Colorado; she expects to resume in spring 2008. Meanwhile, she enjoys time with her sons, Matthew and Cameron, and works part time for a patent attorney. • **Justine Crowley** completed her orthopedic surgery residency at Oklahoma State University, in conjunction with St. Anthony Hospital. She relocated to Denver in July, where she will complete a fellowship in orthopedic trauma surgery with Panorama Orthopedics and try to play as much Ultimate Frisbee® as possible! • Attending the nuptials of **Mindy Klowden** and Dennis Lima in May were **Janice Ogawa '73**, **Christine Allison '91**, **Ethan Hemming '92**, maid of honor **Wendy Anderson '93**, **Diana Horowitz '93**, **Pascal** and **Melanie Cash Schunk '00**, **David Weinraub**, and **Brett Spencer '95**. Mindy and Dennis honeymooned in Iceland, where they hiked, soaked in hot springs, whale-watched, and saw thou-



sands of waterfalls. The couple resides in Denver; Mindy is development director at Jefferson Center for Mental Health. • Leaving New York behind, **Melissa Lange Cermak** and family have moved back to the Denver area. She would love to hear from friends in the area!

• **Josh Lowell '94**, **Nick Rosen '96**, and **Peter Mortimer '97** collaborated on a film that will tour 60 cities with the 2007 Reel Rock Film Tour. The tour and film stopped at Armstrong Hall in September.

## '95

**Jeff Brune** is assistant professor at Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., the national university for the deaf. This summer he taught a CC course on U.S. immigration history. • **Amy Kennedy** is a physician assistant in trauma service for the Orthopedic Center of the Rockies in Ft. Collins, Colo. • **Kelli Shannon** and Daniel Lowenberg were married at Elk Mountain Resort in Montrose, Colo., in July. Kelli's daughter, Ella, was the flower girl, making the day extra special! • **Stacey Volker** and Jeff Wilson married in Boulder, Colo., in June 2006. Happy to help celebrate the nuptials were **Mike Altenbern '78**, **Susanne Wilson Agnew '94**, **Elena Garfield Durate**, **Anna Harber Freeman**, **Heather Ogren**, **Sara Romero Terrill**, **Julie Russell Vernon**, **Susan Vlach Wilson**, **Kelly Woodward**, **Kate Sweeney '96**, and **Peter Mortimer '97**.

## '96

Alumni converged on Seattle, Wash., to attend the June 2006 wedding of **Trent Peabody** and wife Teresa. Those attending were **Mike Cicerelli**, **Kevin Keilbach**, **Jeff Lee**, and **Miguel McKelvey**. • After six years in Chicago, **Sarah Spanberger Carlson** and husband Rob returned to Denver just in time for the arrival of their newest addition, Abigail; Abby joins siblings Andy and Anna. • **Bryan Vidinsky** is president of Sycamore Lake Partners; he received his M.B.A. in 2004. He and wife **Angela Coventry Vidinsky** have two children.



A Commencement weekend barbeque included **Sean Cayton '94** and wife Cathy with their daughter, Abigail; **Tyler Stevens '93** and wife Molly with their daughters, Sage and Corley; **Kevin Connors '94** and wife **Megan Day '94** with their daughters, Ailsa and Kenzie; and **Chris '94** and **Christie Cain Sanchez '95** and their daughters, Anna and Mia. **Ron Jagger '85** took the photo.

*Celebrating the promotion of **Lynda Olman Walsh '94** to associate professor of English at New Mexico Tech in Socorro are, from left, Lynda, **Rob Sanders '99**, and **Amber McIntosh '98**.*



## '97

**Randy Binner** was promoted to vice president of the life and property-casualty insurance sector for FBR Capital Markets in August. • **Liam Goodman** and Theresa Gooby were married in California in June 2006. Alumni attending the celebration included **Austin Albino**, **Ryan Bennett**, **Bill Crisco**, **Darrick Ferguson**, **Christian Ferrone**, **Alison Kinney Borg**, **Mary-Pat LaMair**, **George "Woody" Lawrence**, **Jonathan Terry**, **Truxton Wildes**, and **Owen Borg '98**. • **Scot Herbst** lives in San Jose, Calif., with his wife Amy and son, Kai. He is a product designer with Lunar Design, an international consulting firm. • **Gwen Lankford** and Quannah Spencer were married near Ronan, Mont., in August. Attending the celebration were **Jenny-Viva Gordon Collinson**, **Francesca McCann**, and **Luke '98** and **Sarah Peugh Pierpont**. Gwen and her husband reside in Spokane, Wash., where Gwen owns and operates a public relations consulting firm, Sapphire Strategies. • **Domenick Scioli** works for Bacardi in London.

## '98



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**Brandon Bogardus** married Kerrey Hicks in 2003; he teaches sixth-grade science at King's Ridge School in Phoenix. • **Kirsten "K.C." Dupps Tucker** received the dean's award for Greatest Student Contribution to the School of Law through her involvement in student organizations and associations at the University of Arkansas. She earned a U.S. congressional fellowship and University of Arkansas graduate research assistantship to pursue her master's of law at the National Agricultural Law Center in 2007. • **Jennifer Langenbach Natapow** and husband Kevin opened Momentum, a fair trade home-furnishings store in Boulder, Colo., in June — her dream for the past seven years. Jenny opened the store after her experiences working in Nepal with Tibetan refugees and helping to find solutions for human trafficking. Momentum carries products made by 150 artisan cooperatives from around the world. • **Josh Lipman** and Amy Pollick were married in April. Officiating was Josh's Chaverim co-chair during their CC years, Rabbi **Daniel Fellman '96**. • In October, **Laura Omdahl** began 5½ months of work at the McMurdo station in Antarctica for the Northwest Arctic Native Association. She is the lead accounting clerk for the McMurdo recreation department. • **Beth Reid Grannan** lives in Massachusetts with husband Will; she teaches yoga and keeps busy with their two children, Avery, 3, and their newest addition, Damon. • **Jennifer Rudge Carwile** and husband Jeff were married in Littleton, Colo., in 2005. They live in Denver with their daughter, Alexandra. • **Vanessa Tomasello** is a producer for Compass Rose Media, a creative services production company in Santa Cruz, Calif.

## '99

Married in 1999, **Haley Ashton** and **Miguel Knochel** have two children, Fiona and Matthew. Miguel is a pediatrician in Payson, Utah. • **Robert Pokorney** has taken a break from the Monterey Institute of International Studies in Monterey, Calif. He returned home to Duluth, Minn., to teach high school French; he also plans to refurbish his 24-foot sailboat. • **Charlotte Chastain Smout** and family have moved to Ojai, Calif., where she and husband Cody have started a green cleaning business called Gaia Green Clean.

• **Eryn Litman Slavin** works for Eckerd Youth Alternatives in Clearwater, Fla. • **Kelly Morgan Deters** has written a textbook, "Chemistry You Need to Know," a thematic approach to teaching high school chemistry through everyday products and topics. The book was released in August by Kendall/Hunt Publishing. • **Sumer Ortiz** is a recruiting coordinator for Google in Santa Monica, Calif. She received her M.S. in counseling from California State University in 2003. • Since completing her M.P.A. in 2002, **Maria Santos** now works for Houston public schools as a program coordinator. • Joining the wedding festivities for **Natalie Swetye** and Michael Pugh in June were **Becca Blond**, **Rasa Lila**, and **Jamie Torres**. Natalie and Michael live in Boulder, Colo., where she teaches first grade; they often lunch with CC professor Mario Montaño. • **Abigail Washburn**, banjoist with the Sparrow Quartet, played at the 2007 Telluride Bluegrass Festival in Telluride, Colo., in June. The quartet's musical inspiration comes from Abigail's travels to China during her time at CC; the music explores the link between Appalachia and China. • **Nathan Welton** lives in Estes Park, Colo., and travels three to six months of the year as a self-employed outdoor sports and wedding photographer.

## '00

Following graduation from the University of South Alabama College of Medicine in May, **Ryan Cowley** has begun a general surgery residency with University of South Alabama Hospitals.

• **Casey Justice** is a fisheries biologist at Cramer Fish Sciences in Gresham, Ore. • In July, **Paul Kazemersky** started his job as an analyst with the U.S. Government Accountability Office. He will conduct research for Congress on public policy issues. • **Elliott Loftis**, his wife Mary, and daughter, Katie, have moved from Greeley, Colo., to Haysville, Kan., where he and Mary are eighth-grade teachers at Haysville Middle School. • **Megan McDowell** is a senior social worker in the foster care and adoption department at New Alternatives for Children in New York City, serving medically fragile children and their families; she lives in Brooklyn. • Attending the wedding of **Jamie Schwartz** and Stewart Kesmodel in June at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., were **McLean Bulmer '98** and **Caroline McCusker-Concannon Bulmer**, **Nathaniel '99** and **Sarah Newton Worden**, **Amelia Adcock**, **Chas Arnold**, **Megan Berwick**, **Megan Dawson**, **K.T. Haik**, **Sara Kugler**, **Jessica Packhard**, and **Alexis Silver**. Jamie and Stewart live in New York City, where Jamie is pursuing a master's degree in clinical nutrition at New York University. • **Catherine Stewart** received the Chancellor's

**Jamie Shinn '04**, left, and **Andy Shepard '04** met up with **Chessie Thacher '03** in China and Tibet as she completed her Henry Luce Fellowship while studying natural resource management on the High Tibetan Plateau. They are pictured here at Everest Base Camp, 17,226 feet up. Chessie lives in Kunming, Yunnan Province, China, where she works with a small Chinese nongovernmental organization, the Center for Biodiversity and Indigenous Knowledge, and helps regional ecotourism operators near China's borders with Myanmar and Tibet.



Postdoctoral Fellowship for Diversity and Equity at the University of Colorado-Boulder. She is a geosciences researcher at Colorado State University's National Resource Ecology Laboratory.

## '01

**Ewen Callaway** completed the science communication program at the University of California-Santa Cruz in June. He is an editorial intern, working as a science reporter for the science magazine *Nature* in Washington, D.C. • **Chris Coyne's** film "Push" was accepted to the Los Angeles International Short Film Festival in September, as well as the Savannah Film Festival. • **Tracy Howe** stays busy with her band, the Restoration Project, where she is a singer-songwriter; the band tours full time. She has released four independent albums since graduating from CC; with funds generated through her nonprofit, she works with artists in Latin America. • **Erin Hudson** is a finalist in the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences 2007 Student Academy Awards competition. Her documentary-category film "Long Haul" focuses on three women who drive trucks for a living. She won a silver medal in 2005 for her film "Unhitched." • **John Juech** is a senior legislative assistant for Congressman William Delahunt of Massachusetts after leaving his position as political affairs officer at the U.N. mission in Liberia and a fellowship with the U.N. Special Court for Sierra Leone. • Traveling to attend the wedding of **Rob Schleiffarth** and Heidi Aldrich in June were **Kasey Clark**, **Jon Faust**, **Tyler Free**, **Andy Hauschka**, **Kate Holloway**, **Greg Rucks**, **Jake Swenson**, **Mark Wellborn**, and **Kyrsten Wilde**. Rob began his otolaryngology residency at the University of Iowa in July.

After being awarded \$200 from CC's Alumni Association Board for best area, the Austin alumni and parent group gathered in June to support a local charity. After much discussion, the group donated \$25 to PAPA (Political Asylum Project of Austin) with an additional \$50 from Alex Pope. From left: **Kat Chapman '04**, **Yael Cohen '01**, and Alex Pope, husband of **Karen Rehnitzer Pope '70** and father of **Sandy Pope '04**.





## '02

**David Bond** is the proprietor of Bond Imports, which specializes in importing French and Italian wines to Colorado and several states on the East Coast. • Attending the wedding of **Nicole Gorsuch Gillin** and Jonathan Gillin in December 2004 were **Jennifer Grenz '03**, **Bethany Lord '03**, and **Lauren Santerre '03**. • **Saleem Mamdami** is an associate with the law office of Joseph P. McCaffery. Headquartered in Aurora, Colo., the firm's primary focus is worldwide crisis management and litigation. • Attending the marriage of **Sonia Sosa** and **Matthew Wirzbicki** in October 2006 were **Luke Falk '01**, **Dave Gafner '01**, **Jean Ahrens**, **Atsushi Tanaka**, and **Michael White**. Sonia is in family practice residency at Oregon Health and Science University; Matthew is self-employed as a music teacher and graphic designer. • **Joshua Sternburg** is assistant director for the Union for Reform Judaism's Camp George in Toronto, Ontario. He began the Hornstein program, a dual-degree program (M.B.A/M.A.) in Jewish professional leadership at Brandeis University, in August. • **Bridget Stevens** joined the Bernstein Shur Real Estate Practice Group in Portland, Maine, where she will concentrate her efforts on commercial leasing, acquisitions, and land use matters.

**Sarah "Sally" Gasper '04**, left, and **Rebecca Green '03** are bursting with joy during graduation ceremonies at the Boston University of Law in May; both received law degrees.



## '03



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**Kyle DeBeer** is deputy director for the Association of State Democratic Chairs in Washington, D.C. • **Chinesom Ejiasa** attends the Darden School of Business at the University of Virginia; he expects to complete his M.B.A. in 2009. • **Rebecca Green** is a public defender with the New Hampshire public defender's office. • Hockey player **Tom Preissing** signed a four-year contract with the Los Angeles Kings in July.

## '04

**Katharine "Kat" Chapman** participated in a dig in Butrint National Park, Albania, in June. The program, "Forensic Anthropology Field School," taught her to use forensic methods to analyze the bones of medieval remains. • **Beth Hanrahan** began law school at Boston College. • **Grace Person** is research and information assistant for the Vermont League of Cities and Towns. • Joining **Melissa Romero** and Connell Nolan in Phoenix for their April wedding was **Nadja Hunter '03**. • After completing her J.D. in May, **Stephanie Shannon** is staff attorney for Nevada Legal Services in Reno.



CC alumni gathered this summer in the Bay Area for a potluck dinner hosted by **Nina Fink '06**. In no particular order, those attending included **Casey Avaunt '06**, **Mimi Cave '06**, **Romana Cohen '06**, **Nick Crandall '06**, **Nina Fink '06**, **Ian Hiebert '06**, **Ross Holland '06**, **Ingrid Lassleben '06**, **Hilary Palanza '06**, **Alex Shaw '06**, **Amanda Strauss '06**, **Sarah Wood '06**, **Maya Craig '07**, **Rachel Marcus '07**, and **Nick Hiebert '09**. Also attending, but not pictured, were **Elaine** and **Peter Hiebert P '06 '09**. A good time was had by all!

## '05

**Michael Beckel** joined the research staff of Project Vote Smart, a nonpartisan nonprofit based near Phillipsburg, Mont., in September.

## '06

**Caroline Bennett** contributed photos and editing skills to "VIVA List, Latin America," an armchair travel book created by an online group of photographers and essay writers. She describes the book as "designed to inspire readers to journey south (or north, east, or west!) and experience exotic Latin American culture and its extraordinary places; the book is very in line with the CC spirit!" Caroline lives in Quito, Ecuador, and is working on the next volume in the series, "VIVA List, Ecuador." • **Laura Hance** is a sales representative for Johnson & Johnson in Wichita, Kan. • **Ian Hiebert** works for Kyte TV; his responsibilities encompass network support, promotions, and marketing. Kyte TV is a social networking application that features personalized TVs on the Internet for the end user. • **Allison Lynch** conducted policy research and briefs for the science and security community during her summer internship with the American Academy for the Advancement of Science in Washington, D.C. She has begun a three-year joint master's degree program at the Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health and International Relations. • **Drisana Young-Taft** is a business strategy analyst for Level 3 Communications in Denver. • **Sarah Wood** is an administrative officer at Democratic World Federalists in San Francisco.

## '07



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El Pomar Foundation in Colorado Springs announced the addition of **Maria Barsallo** to El Pomar Fellowship Program as a program associate in July. She will act as an ambassador of the foundation and will focus on project management and community outreach programs. • **Jeremy Denlea** attends Boston School of Law at Boston University. • Putting his music degree to good use, **Joe Goetz** is a classical music announcer at Vermont Public Radio in Colchester, Vt. 🎧



Maria Barsallo

## GRADUATE DEGREES

- 1979 – **Edward Goldstein**, Ph.D., public administration, George Washington University, 5/07
- 1992 – **Tom Trinidad**, Ph.D., theology, University of Notre Dame, 5/07
- 1993 – **Stacy Black**, master's in physical therapy, University of New Mexico, 5/07
- 1993 – **Rey Phillips Santos**, M.S., environmental management, Stuart Graduate School of Business, 12/06
- 1995 – **Jeff Brune**, Ph.D., history, University of Washington, 3/07
- 1996 – **Jennifer Barrett**, M.B.A., University of Hawaii Shidler School of Business, 8/07
- 1996 – **Ann Willis**, B.S.N., nursing, Regis University, 5/06
- 1997 – **Domenick Scioli**, M.A., international studies, University of Pennsylvania, 5/07; M.B.A., Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, 5/07
- 1998 – **Brandon Bogardus**, M.A., philosophy, University of Colorado-Boulder, 8/06
- 1998 – **Kirsten "K.C." Dupps Tucker**, J.D., University of Arkansas School of Law, 5/07
- 2000 – **Sara Benet**, M.A., translation and interpretation, Monterey Institute of International Studies, 5/07
- 2000 – **Ryan Cowley**, M.D., University of South Alabama College of Medicine, 5/07
- 2000 – **Casey Justice**, M.S., fisheries biology, Humboldt State University, 7/07
- 2000 – **Paul Kazemsky**, M.S., public policy and management, Carnegie Mellon University, 5/07
- 2000 – **Elliott Loftis**, M.S., biological sciences, University of Northern Colorado, 5/07
- 2000 – **Jennifer Ransom**, M.B.A., Harvard Business School, 6/07
- 2001 – **Margaret Beck**, Ph.D., Boston University, 5/06
- 2001 – **Chris Coyne**, M.F.A., film, Savannah College of Art and Design, 9/07
- 2001 – **Michael Lichtenfeld**, M.E.M. and M.B.A., environmental management and business, Yale University, 5/07
- 2001 – **Rob Schleiffarth**, M.D., University of Minnesota Medical School, 5/07
- 2002 – **Lindsey Bates**, J.D., University of Colorado School of Law, 5/07
- 2002 – **Marit Hanson**, master's degree in acupuncture and oriental medicine, Bastyr University, 12/06
- 2002 – **Sonia Sosa**, M.D., University of Illinois-Chicago, 5/07
- 2003 – **Justin Doolittle**, J.D., Loyola University, Chicago School of Law, 5/07
- 2003 – **Rebecca Green**, J.D., Boston University School of Law, 5/07
- 2003 – **Courtney Hopley**, LL.M., law, New York University School of Law, 5/07
- 2004 – **Katharine "Kat" Chapman**, M.A., forensic anthropology, Texas State University, 5/07
- 2004 – **Sarah "Sally" Gasper**, J.D., Boston University School of Law, 5/07
- 2004 – **Stephanie Shannon**, J.D., University of Baltimore School of Law, 5/07
- 2005 – **Megan Fitzgibbons**, M.L.S., library and information studies, Dalhousie University, 5/07

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- 1991 – **Caroline Hannah** and Mark Masyga, 5/27/07
- 1991 – **Doug Hinkle** and Mary Ellen Stone, 7/21/07
- 1992 – **Michael Dahlie** and Allison Lynn, 7/21/07
- 1993 – **Jesse Kruckeberg** and **Jenny Dennison '97**, 12/31/06
- 1993 – **Joseph Parker** and Anne Beaulieu, 7/14/06
- 1994 – **Mindy Klowden** and Dennis Lima, 5/27/07
- 1995 – **Kelli Shannon** and Daniel Lowenberg, 7/6/07
- 1995 – **Stacy Volker** and Jeff Wilson, 6/17/06
- 1996 – **Trent Peabody** and Teresa Anderson, 6/17/06
- 1997 – **Liam Goodman** and Theresa Gooby, 5/13/06
- 1997 – **Whitney Killip** and Klaus Ullrich, 5/18/07
- 1997 – **Gwen Lankford** and Quanah Spencer, 8/11/07
- 1998 – **Joshua Lipman** and Amy Pollick, 4/14/07
- 1999 – **Eryn Litman** and Aaron Slavin, 2/17/07
- 1999 – **Natalie Swetye** and Michael Pugh, 6/30/07
- 2000 – **Jamie Schwartz** and Stewart Kesmodel, 6/16/07
- 2001 – **Rob Schleiffarth** and Heidi Aldrich, 6/2/07
- 2002 – **Katie Rutledge** and **Joseph Rasmussen-Dykes '03**, 7/21/07
- 2002 – **Sonia Sosa** and **Matthew Wirzbicki**, 10/7/06
- 2004 – **Melissa Romero** and Connell Nolan, 4/15/07
- 2004 – **Lindsay Simmons** and Nicholas Haussler, 3/30/07
- 2006 – **Bethany Truhler** and Jeffrey Shehan, 6/2/07

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- 1992 – Jessica Jackson-Keeley** and husband Howard, a daughter, Lucy Patience, 8/18/07
- 1993 – Jason and Jennifer Webster Valant**, a daughter, Elise Kayla, 3/13/07
- 1994 – Rob and Abby Allen Fetter**, a daughter, Lila Jane, 8/26/06
- 1994 – Melissa Lange Cermak** and husband Adam, a son, Carter Riley, 9/17/06
- 1995 – Marley and Jennifer Warner Hodgson '97**, a daughter, Harper Marley, 12/1/2006
- 1995 – Stacy Volker Wilson** and husband Jeff, a daughter, Tatum Louise, 5/3/07
- 1996 – Greg and Kate Palmer Albers**, a son, Porter Benjamin, 5/18/06
- 1996 – Dan Gryboski** and wife Katy, a son, Samson Joseph, 4/9/06
- 1996 – Sarah Spanberger Carlson** and husband Rob, a daughter, Abigail Elizabeth, 8/19/07
- 1996 – Bryan and Angela Coventry Vidinsky**, a daughter, Ana Maria, 8/10/06
- 1997 – Scot Herbst** and wife Amy, a son, Kai Brown, 7/6/06
- 1998 – Brandon Bogardus** and wife Kerrey, a son, Boone Danger, 11/24/06
- 1998 – David and Molly Carew Pope**, a son, Evan Daniel, 1/6/07
- 1998 – Amanda Lloyd Ellis** and husband Miles, a son, Waylon Ray, 11/27/05
- 1998 – Beth Reid Grannan** and husband Will, a son, Damon James, 4/30/07
- 1998 – Jennifer Rudge Carwile** and husband Jeff, a daughter, Alexandra Helen, 5/9/07
- 1998 – T.J. Tanberg** and wife Kim, a daughter, Kelly Irene, 2/16/07
- 1999 – Charlotte Chastain Smout** and husband Cody, a son, Jnana Rowan, 4/20/06
- 2000 – Benjamin and Katie Varner Fowle**, a daughter, Raya Canaday, 8/30/07
- 2000 – Benjamin Harvey** and wife Cheryl, a son, Nikolai Benjamin, 11/24/06
- 2001 – Jayme Gualtier** and husband John Horek, twins, Isabel Tsege Kasech and Elijah Geremu Desalegn, 5/2/06
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## OBITUARIES

**Hazel Martin '29**, Colorado Springs, July 29. Hazel graduated *magna cum laude*, was a member of Gamma Phi Beta and Phi Beta Kappa, and earned her M.A. from the University of Colorado in 1942. She taught Spanish, Latin, and French until her retirement in 1967. As department chair of foreign languages at Cheyenne Mountain High School, she was nominated for Colorado Teacher of the Year. In 2005, Hazel was inducted into the Cheyenne Mountain School Hall of Fame. Many of her former students honored her with a celebration when she turned 100 years old. Her sister, Sara Mitchell, survives her.

**Matilda "Tilly" Willis Weber '31**, Colorado Springs, Apr. 11. Tilly continued the legacy that began with her parents' graduation from CC in 1906. A member of Delta Gamma, she earned her master's degree in botany at CC in 1935 and M.S.W. from Tulane University in 1956. Tilly received the Lloyd E. Worner Award from CC in 1992. She is survived by her daughter, **Nancy Weber Wigington '74**, and son-in-law, **Robert Wigington '73**; two stepsons, David and Stephen Weber; a nephew, **Willett Willis III '68**; a great-nephew, **Willett Willis IV '92**; a great-niece, **Ann Willis '96 '98**; and seven grandchildren, including **Erec Weber '99**. Her aunt, **Marie Clough Gillis '18**; her sister, **Frances Willis Fisher '32**; and her brother, **Willett Ranney Willis '36**, preceded her in death.

**Joseph Arnold '34**, Phoenix, June 19. Joe received his M.S. from the University of Arizona in 1936 and his M.P.A. from Harvard in 1951. His career focused on teaching, research, and public administration with the U.S. Forest Service and Arizona State Land Department. He is survived by his sons, Clay and Lynn, and one grandson. His wife Elaine predeceased him.

**Margaret Kirby Young '34**, Manitou Springs, Colo., June 7. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at CC, Margaret remained active in community groups and was a Red Cross volunteer for 28 years. She was the oldest living native of Manitou Springs at the time of her death. She was predeceased by husband **Richard '33**. Her daughter, Sandra Miller; three grandsons; and six great-grandchildren survive her.

**Audrey Gill Calef '35**, Ashland, Ore., Apr. 16. Audrey graduated with a degree in chemistry. Predeceased by husband Fred, she is survived by her children, Otis Calef and Jean Aspinall, and one grandson.

**Elizabeth Harrington Manning '36**, Brookings, S.D., Apr. 8. Elizabeth taught school on the eastern plains of Colorado until she married Melvin Manning in 1941. They settled in South Dakota, where she became a docent at the South Dakota Art Museum. Her children, James and Peggy; one granddaughter; one great-granddaughter; and nephews **Robert Harrington '77**, **Michael Harrington '89**, and **Patrick Harrington '93** survive her. Her husband Melvin preceded her in death.

**Laird Smith '37**, Grand Junction, Colo., May 5. While at CC, Laird was a member of Phi Gamma Delta and edited the *Tiger* newspaper. He received his L.L.B. from the University of Colorado in 1940. Laird served on various committees and boards, including

more than 25 years on the board of directors for Valley Federal Savings and Loan in Grand Junction. His wife **Doris Shock Smith '37**; children, Laird Jr. and Kay; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren survive him. He was preceded in death by his sister, **Lina Smith Biggs '34**.

**Annamary Reed Nelson '38**, Bloomington, Ill., May 24. "Mary" was a member of Gamma Phi Beta at CC; she completed her degree in social work at the University of Nebraska. She worked in Bloomington public schools and was the first State of Illinois School Social Worker of the Year. A son, Roger, and a cousin, **Ruth Rouse Nelson '41**, survive her.

**Leta Bradley Adams '39**, San Antonio, Feb. 20. Leta was a member of Gamma Phi Beta; she completed her bachelor's degree in 1940 at Colorado State University. Her cousin, **Olive Landahl Young '81**, survives. Husband Wesley predeceased her.

**Edward Cary '39**, Grand Junction, Colo., July 19. Edward was a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He resided in Grand Junction for 51 years, where he enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping, and boating. His children, Ann, Bill, and Nels, survive him. His wife **Virginia Gray Cary '40** preceded him in death.

**Richard Macrum '40**, Englewood, Colo., July 6. He was a member of CC men's basketball and baseball teams and a member of Sigma Chi; he received his master's degree in business administration in 1946 from the University of Denver. Richard retired from a long career in banking. His wife **Dorothy McKeown Macrum '40**; daughter, Margie; son, Richard Jr.; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren survive him.

**Betty Siebert Newsom '40**, Jacksonville, Fla., Apr. 26. At CC, Betty was a member of Delta Gamma. Throughout her life, she was involved in community groups, including two garden circles and several PTAs. Betty's children, Drucilla and Otho; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren survive her. Her husband **Otho '40** and a son, Bradley, preceded her in death.

**Helen Quigg Cronenberg '42**, Houston, Mar. 28. Helen was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. After moving to Texas, she stayed busy as a volunteer, giving 20 years of her time to Casa de Amigos in Midland. She is survived by husband Jim; a son, Steve; a daughter, Nancy; and two grandchildren.

**Virginia Liese '43**, Denver, July 4. Virginia was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a social worker for Denver public schools and supported the arts in Denver.

**Anne Shearer Bell '44**, Aurora, Colo., Apr. 12. Her four children, Ann, Elizabeth, Roger, and Suzanne; and two grandchildren survive. Her husband Vern preceded her in death.

**Daniel Buckley '46**, Colorado Springs, May 23. At CC, Daniel was a member of Sigma Chi. His career in insurance and investments spanned 50 years; he was involved in many local professional and civic organizations. His wife **Charlotte Nolan Buckley '51**; a son, David; and two grandchildren survive him. A son, Daniel Jr., preceded him in death.



**James Hitch '46**, Sequim, Wash., May 19, 2006. James was a naval aviator in the 1940s and early '50s. He received his D.V.M. from the University of Colorado and opened a veterinary practice in Malta, Mont., where he practiced for more than 22 years. James is survived by wife **Marian Jackson Hitch '46**; four sons, David, Dixon, Mark, and Michael; two daughters, A.C. and Adrienne; and four grandchildren.

**Charlotte Strieby Grover '46**, Colorado Springs, June 1. Charlotte was a member of Delta Gamma. Her career revolved around Denver real estate as an agent and the founder of DeMeritt Realty. Her husband Charles preceded her in death; her daughter, Annette, survives her.

**Margaret Latimer Pierce '47**, Hobart, Tasmania, June 10, 2006. She received her M.A. from Mills College and a degree in library science from the New Zealand School of Librarianship. Margaret retired as librarian of the Canterbury library system in Christchurch, New Zealand, and spent her remaining years in Tasmania. Her sister, **Katy Latimer Wilson '44**, survives her.

**Samuel "Pres" Clement '49**, Bloomfield, Conn., May 4. After graduation, Pres taught at private schools, retiring after his second bout of tuberculosis. He began a new career as a professional photographer and artist. He was a member of the Photographers of America and president of the High Peaks Artists Association in Keene Valley, N.Y., for 20 years, where his paintings were exhibited annually. Predeceased by his wife Harmony, he is survived by three children, Harmony, Margaret, and Samuel, and a granddaughter.

**Peter Gilleran '49**, Bloomfield Hills, Mich., May 15. He received his master's degree in fine arts from Cranbrook Academy of Art in 1950. Peter taught art for 39 years — 35 of them at Wayne State University in Detroit. After retiring in 1989, he continued to paint and draw. He is survived by his wife Anne; a daughter, Breon; two sons, Michael and Peter; and seven grandchildren.

**Richard Henson '49**, Cooperstown, N.Y., July 17. Richard graduated *summa cum laude* from CC; he earned a master's degree from Swarthmore in 1951 and a Ph.D. from Yale in 1957. He taught philosophy at several universities, including 25 years at Rutgers. He enjoyed classical music, opera, writing poetry, and composing lyrics and music for stage productions. He is survived by wife Amie; a daughter, Elizabeth; two sons, Geoffrey and Gregory; two stepchildren, Adrienne and Ginny; and one grandson.

**Wallace "Rusty" Wilson '49**, Newport News, Va., June 22, 2006. Rusty was a member of Phi Gamma Delta. After a long military career, he retired in 1974; he received his master's degree in history from Christopher Newport University in 1976. He continued to work as an escort at Colonial Williamsburg and perform character roles in 18<sup>th</sup>-century plays. His wife Mary Jean; a son, Kirk; five daughters, Andrea, Janis, Katherine, Lisa, and Mary; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren survive him.

**Arlo Beamon '50**, Avondale, Colo., June 19. Arlo completed his M.S. at CC in 1954. He worked in banking for 33 years and retired as president of United Bank in Pueblo, Colo. He is survived by his wife June; his sons, Bill and Bob; six grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

**Robert "Bob" Henn '50**, Colorado Springs, Aug. 3. Bob attended CC after serving in the U.S. Navy during WWII; he was a member of Beta Theta Phi. During his career in sales, Bob spent more than 20 years with *National Geographic* and another 25 years in his own business, Robert R. Henn and Associates. He was involved in many community organizations and over his lifetime donated more than 20 gallons of blood to the American Red Cross. Bob is survived by his wife Janet; his children, Robert Jr., Nancy, and **Linda Henn '77**; seven grandchildren, including **Beatrice Henn '10**; and two great-grandchildren. A son, Dick, preceded him in death.

**Carl Baughman '51**, Colorado Springs, June 12. After graduation, Carl continued his education at the University of Illinois, receiving his master's degree in mathematics. He taught high school math in Colorado Springs District 11. He is survived by a son, David; three daughters, Barbara, Collette, and Rebecca; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. Margaret, his wife of 58 years, predeceased him.

**Jack Beringer '52**, Colorado Springs, Mar. 21. Jack was a member of Phi Delta Theta and the men's track and field team for one year at CC, then received an appointment to West Point, from which he graduated as a 2<sup>nd</sup> lieutenant in 1954. After retirement from the U.S. Army, Jack renewed his passion for athletics by becoming an official with the U.S. Track and Field Federation. His wife Joan; two children, Laura and Luke; and one granddaughter survive him.

**Kay Lindstrom Fiers '52**, Anthem, Ariz., June 3. Kay was a member of Delta Gamma. After finishing college, she became an elementary school teacher, and was a figure skater with the United States Figure Skating Association in New England. Her daughters, Bethany and Suzanne, survive her.

**Jean Szymanski Milani '52**, Maplewood, N.J., Nov. 16, 2006. Jean taught biology to international students in Tehran, Iran, for many years. When living in Colorado Springs, she spent many weekends hiking in the Colorado mountains and was an avid gardener. She is survived by her daughter, Mina; her husband Nadar preceded her in death.

**George Wilson '52**, San Diego, Sept. 13, 2005. George retired as a computer programmer from the naval facility in San Diego and became an avid golfer in his leisure years. He is survived by wife **Katy Latimer Wilson '44** and three sons, David, Kevin, and Steve.

**Vincent Cassone '53**, Colorado Springs, April 19. Vincent had a variety of careers including the bakery business, dog breeding, and precision tool machining. His wife Germaine; his children, Lisa, Thomas, and Vincent; seven grandchildren; and one great-grandchild survive him.

**Leonard Johnson '56**, Colorado Springs, July 30. Leonard was a Colorado native who served as a tank commander in the Korean War. He stayed involved with many veterans' organizations over the years.

**Robert Ligler '57**, Colorado Springs, March 20, 2006. A member of Kappa Sigma, Robert graduated in business administration.

**Julia Whiting Spacek '58**, Neenah, Wis., July 20. She is survived by her husband Bruce; four children, Karyn, Kerry, Kurt, and Michael; three stepchildren; and 17 grandchildren.

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## OBITUARIES *(continued)*

**Mary Halker Bourg '60**, Cheyenne, Wyo., June 14. Mary moved to Cheyenne in 1969, where she was involved in various community organizations including the PTA, Girl Scouts, Newcomers, and the American Contract Bridge League. She taught junior high English for one year and continued to work as a substitute teacher. She is survived by her husband Robert; two children, Audrey and Robert; and two grandchildren.

**John Rosales '60**, Greeley, Colo., June 30. A lifelong teacher, John received his master's degree from CC. He began his career teaching junior high and high school classes; later he taught at the University of Northern Colorado and the University of Southern Colorado. He is survived by his children, Darcy, Charles, Nonie, Pat, Pepi, Randi, Suzanne, and Virginia; 18 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. His wife Patricia preceded him in death.

**Ron Tuttle '60**, Okanagan Valley, British Columbia, July 19. Ron was a member of Kappa Sigma. He received his Ph.D. in pharmacology from the University of Manitoba-Winnipeg in 1966. Involved in many aspects of pharmaceutical development, he holds several U.S. and European patents for life-saving drugs. In retirement, he continued to pursue his passion for flying. Ron is survived by his wife Arlene; a son, Jeff; and three grandchildren.

**Elizabeth Wyckoff Neel '60**, Corralitos, Calif., June 12, 2006. A member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Elizabeth completed her undergraduate education at the University of California-Berkeley, attaining her master's degree in education from Wayne State University in 1975. After returning to California from Germany in 1990, she opened her own consulting firm while staying active in community organizations. Her sons, Michael and Peter, survive her.

**Judy Swan Osipov '61**, Barre, Mass., May 13, 2006. At CC, Judy was a member of Alpha Phi. She and husband George co-owned and operated several businesses. Judy was a member of several country clubs while living in various locations, including two years in Paris. An avid golfer, she once scored a hole-in-one! She is survived by husband George; three children, Debra, Robert, and Theresa; and four grandchildren.

**Paul Szilagyi '61**, North Miami Beach, Fla., June 9. Paul attended CC on a scholarship from the International Rescue Committee. While at CC, he was a member of the men's soccer team and the Mountain Club. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. in chemistry from Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland. He was instrumental in vascular prosthetics, where he patented an implantable device named after him in 1986. His wife Magda and a stepson, Bryan, survive him.

**Ransom Reynolds '66**, Santa Fe, N.M., July 19. While at CC, he was a member of Kappa Sigma and the tour choir. For 34 years, Ransom owned Reynolds Insurance and Reynolds Financial Services in Santa Fe, the oldest continually operated agency in New Mexico. His wife Susan and a daughter, Stephanie, survive him.

**John Kelley '70**, Denver, May 20. John earned his master's degree in political science from the University of Colorado in 1979. He worked for the Colorado Department of Human Services for many years and was closely involved with the Mask Project, the chief fundraising event for Denver Hospice, where he was a volunteer for seven years.

**James Pierson '71**, Colorado Springs, June 28. James received his master's degree from CC. He was an administrator in Colorado Springs District 11 schools for 27 years and ran for state representative in 1992. His leisure activities included fishing, reading, riding his motorcycle, and enjoying bluegrass music. His wife Gertrude survives him, as do his two daughters, a son, and several grandchildren.

**Christopher Smith '71**, Aspen, Colo., June 25. At CC, Chris was on the men's soccer and ski teams. He moved to Aspen after graduation, where he owned the Aspen Earth Moving Company and was an active community member. An environmental enthusiast, he was involved in Independence Pass restoration, Roaring Fork River habitat enhancement, and bicycle path construction, among other projects. Chris is survived by his wife Toni; a daughter, Colby; and two sons, Cotter and Bridger.

**Nicholas Stovall '72**, Casper, Wyo., Apr. 30. Nicholas worked as a mud engineer and consultant throughout the Rocky Mountain region with the Rawhide Mud Company, which he started. He was an avid runner and outdoor enthusiast, and competed in biking events throughout Wyoming. His daughter, Annie, survives him.

**Ty Woosley '85**, Bellevue, Wash., Jan. 11. Ty's interests included computers, skiing, gardening, cooking, and his tropical fish and coral aquarium. Ty is survived by his wife Helene and his stepdaughters, Rachel and Erin.

**YunJin Oh Lyso '04**, Seoul, South Korea, July 13. YunJin was serving in the Christian Ministries office of Seoul Foreign School with her husband Amos, whom she married June 23, 2007. YunJin is survived by Amos; mother Inhee Kang; father Soo Keun Oh; a brother, Doo Hwan Oh; and her American family: Stuart, Nan, Jeff, Jenni, and **Lauri Thomas '04**.

**Josiah Danielson '06**, Minnetonka, Minn., Apr. 30. Josiah is survived by his parents Lori and Joel; a brother, Micah; and a sister, Katie.

## FRIEND

Margaret Hill, Dallas, June 14. Margaret was the widow of **Al Hill Sr. '26**. Together she and Al built the Garden of the Gods and Kissing Camels country clubs, and owned and operated Seven Falls in Colorado Springs. Margaret was involved in many civic and community organizations in Texas and Colorado. She is survived by her children, Lyda, Al Jr., and Alinda; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

## CORRECTION

**Beryl Barr Smith Haynes '51**, Statesville, N.C., Feb. 27. Beryl received her master's degree in education from the University of North Carolina-Greensboro in 1971. At CC, she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She is survived by her children, Laura, Peter, and Randy; and eight grandchildren. Ex-husbands **James Smith '51** and Herbert Haynes also survive her.



# Japan through Literature, Gardens, Scholarships

by **Peter Rice '05**

**Growing up in Hiroshima as the daughter of a Lutheran missionary, Professor Joan Ericson gained an early appreciation for a culture and a country that would eventually lead her to a career. Today, she teaches Japanese literature in CC's German, Russian, and East Asian languages department, and works to bring a little slice of this faraway land to the Colorado Rockies.**

**Q: On the whole, Americans don't know much about Japan, but I gather the reverse is not true?**

**A:** Most Japanese know a great deal. Newspapers and media cover America extensively, and most Japanese kids grow up with American movies and pop culture. In summer 1997, I led a group of CC students to Japan to study second-year Japanese. In our sister city, Fujiyoshida, my husband and I were hosted by a city official and served a sumptuous meal by his kimono-clad wife (something not at all typical in contemporary Japanese homes). We mentioned that one of our students had a tongue stud (my husband had bet me that no one in Fujiyoshida would notice it because, a decade ago, no one there could imagine it). Our host expressed astonishment, but his wife, not even breaking stride as she added more dishes to our feast, observed, "Oh, Mike Tyson's wife has one of those."

**Q: In addition to teaching, one way you've worked to change that is the Japanese Garden on the CC campus. A major undertaking?**

**A:** After some initial hiccups, we took a group of CC art faculty and groundswormers to tour gardens in Japan in 2002. We identified a Japanese gardener to help me teach a course back on campus in fall 2003, and it all fell into place. For five weeks, students worked under the guidance of Master Gardener Takashi Hayashi. He really was strict, and had them do tasks such as tying the special twine around the bamboo pole fence again and again. When we had an open house to celebrate the completion of the Zen-like dry garden, one student reported to the guests that the most important thing she had learned was patience!

**Q: You've just been elected president of the Association of Teachers of Japanese. What's that?**

**A:** It's the professional organization of university and college professors of Japanese language, literature, and linguistics. We focus on teaching and scholarship, and help broaden and deepen knowledge and appreciation of Japan and its culture. Among many activities, we sponsor a bridging scholarship that, over the last seven years, has provided about 800 scholarships to American students going to study in Japan, including **Bryan Norrington '06**, **David Pinto-Carpenter '08**, and **Brittany Linton '09**.

**Q: Humorist Dave Barry says that if Japan and America were TV characters, Japan would be Sergeant Joe Friday and America would be Norm from "Cheers." Any thoughts?**

**A:** Although Japanese society continues to change, there is a sense of acting professionally in the public sphere. This includes such differences as not eating or drinking in front of the customer or client, and not having family photos in a public place. There still is a strong ethic of taking responsibility for any problems. On the other hand, the humor in Japanese TV comedies makes Dave Barry seem suave and sophisticated!



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