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Letter to the Editor

Dear *Bulletin*,

As an older member of your alumni, I especially enjoyed the rear cover of your Spring 2008 edition. The 1948 picture of the hockey team was something I could relate to, as I knew several of the pictured individuals, with three being fraternity brothers. And the others I had watched displaying their hockey skills many times.

The *Bulletin* is interesting for keeping up with the college happenings, but not with that personal feeling as I received seeing classmates.

The “unidentified, possibly press” is Bill Cleary, the sportscaster for KRDO radio. I believe they were departing for a playoff in California. I sent him a copy of the picture. He and his wife Pat are well and living in Colorado.

There is an error in the name of the gentleman third from the left, front row. That is **Joe Rohrer '32**, owner of KRDO radio and later TV until 1954. The name Norm Nestlerode is unknown to me. I was employed by Joe as an engineer at KRDO during the years I attended CC.

Dig back in the files and find some more ancient pictures for us oldsters to enjoy and reminisce with.

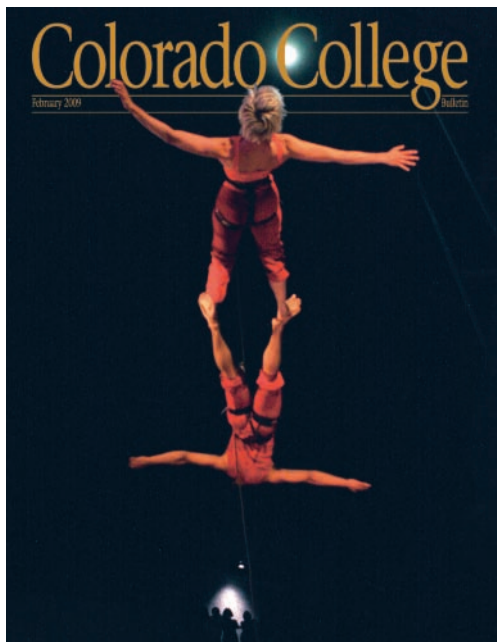
Vernon Thompson '51

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About the Cover

To celebrate the unique architecture and grand opening of the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, Project Bandaloop created site-specific dance performances performed on, in, and around the building on Homecoming weekend. The company, under the artistic direction of Amelia Rudolph, creates a blend of dance, sport, ritual, and environmental awareness. Inspired by the possibilities of climbing and rappelling, the choreography draws on aerial, vertical and horizontal movement to craft dances. Their work explores the relationship between movement and gravity and stimulates viewers' awareness of their natural and built environments. Photo by Tom Kimmell.

To see a video about Project Bandaloop's performance at CC, go to www.ColoradoCollege.edu <<http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu>> and click on the video link, or go to CC's YouTube channel at www.youtube.com/profile_videos?user=coloradocollegeweb <http://www.youtube.com/profile_videos?user=coloradocollegeweb>



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After nearly two years of fervent political activity on campus, the 2008 election cycle finally came to an end. The prolonged excitement that captivated the attention of the nation did not spare Colorado College. As early as the spring semester of 2007, students began to organize to support their candidate, and the political bustle has only increased ever since.

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In October, as the stock market went into a tailspin and election politics moved toward a frenzied crescendo, about 2,000 Colorado College alumni and parents came together on campus for Homecoming and Parents Weekend. This occasion is always a heartwarming manifestation of the “CC family,” and in 2008 it seemed to carry more significance. As I wrote in my blog at the time, seeing families and friends share meals prepared by our new food service provider, Bon Appétit, reminded me of my own upbringing and the symbolism of food.



Photo by Jackson Solway '08.

First, let me explain that Colorado College chose Bon Appétit largely because of its commitment to environmental sustainability, including the use of local food. And one of Bon Appétit's favorite suppliers – and by far the “most local” – is our own CC student garden in the back yard of my home, Stewart House. By mid-October, we were still enjoying fresh kale, lettuce, tomatoes, and squash from this CC mini-farm. (This will no doubt remind CC alumni from the early '40s of the Victory Garden north of Coburn Library, cultivated by students and faculty.)

So, the gathering of the CC community around local food started me thinking about my own two grandmothers and their values. One, a first-generation Italian immigrant, and the other, an all-American WASPy descendant of a Civil War vet, my grandmothers both believed in sitting down over a good home-cooked meal when life got tough, and stopping to be thankful for our blessings. Food was, for them, an invitation to sit down together and celebrate community. And of course the food they prepared was always freshly picked, hand-slaughtered, or whipped up from scratch. They both would have loved the bounteous garden in my back yard and the philosophy of our food service provider.



CC gardeners, shown here harvesting pumpkins, now have their own plot on campus, behind Stewart House.

Coming together to share wholesome, lovingly prepared “comfort food” focuses our thoughts on the simple joys in life – and on how *much* we have to be grateful for. These are turbulent times in our country and our world, but Colorado College enjoys a uniquely fortunate position. The articles in this issue of the *Bulletin* illustrate this in various ways. We have a genuinely caring community of dedicated faculty, staff, students, and alumni. We enjoy relative prosperity, thanks in large measure to the foresight and generosity of generations of loyal CC donors. And our “family” comes together in tough times to celebrate what really matters.

Financial Challenges at the College

Colorado College, like every college and university in the nation, is facing unprecedented financial challenges. At this writing (mid-December 2008), our endowment has lost about \$125 million. Many students and families are concerned about whether they can meet their second-semester tuition bills. And the economic forecast is still uncertain at best.

The Lasting Power of Legacy

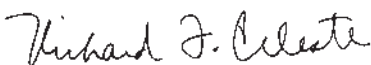
Giving Through Estates

As I communicated to the campus in November, we must address a projected annual budget deficit on the order of \$8 to \$10 million for the next few years. Fortunately, our Working Group on Stewardship & Cost Containment had already begun examining ways to reduce our operating expenditures, and the newly formed Budget Planning Team is now looking at all other expense and revenue areas. This team, chaired by Dean Susan Ashley, is charged to:

- Articulate budget objectives for 2009-10 and coming years in order to meet the overarching goal of sustaining Colorado College and the quality of its academic programs.
- Review the current budget forecast for the next several years and propose options for achieving a balanced budget in 2009-10 and beyond.
- Examine key revenue and expense assumptions, including:
 - Size of tuition increase
 - Enrollment targets
 - Financial aid pool
 - Compensation pool
 - Management actions to achieve a balanced budget
- Establish a timeline for key policy decisions during the process.
- Recommend preferred options to the senior staff and the president for a balanced and sustainable budget, which must be approved by the Board of Trustees.
- Communicate clearly and frequently with the campus about their work.

Our focus must be on directing our resources toward our core mission — the academic enterprise, the work of our faculty, and our commitment to a diverse and vibrant student body, which necessitates keeping tuition down and financial aid available.

Certainly there is anxiety about these tough times. But Colorado College is taking a measured and determined approach to cutting costs (from food and entertainment, copying, printing, and phone usage, to appropriate staffing levels) and to revamping our budget process to ensure CC's long-term viability. This fiscal challenge presents an opportunity to pull together as a community and develop creative ways to increase efficiencies, work collaboratively, and ultimately strengthen our academic mission.



Richard F. Celeste
President

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*Christine
Johnson '48,
on left*

If it had strings, music lover **Christine Johnson '48** likely played it.

Johnson, who left her hometown of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, to study at Colorado College under famed concert pianist Johana Harris and CC Professor Max Lanner, later played the harpsichord with noted musicians in Chicago, New York, and Vienna.

A member of the Toledo Symphony from 1958-64, our alumna performed with numerous orchestras across the country under the stage name of Christine St. Clair. She lived in London and Germany during the 1960s and enjoyed the breadth of music of Eastern and Western Europe. Returning to the U.S. in the late 1960s, Johnson stopped performing, but continued her deep commitment and involvement with the music world as a patron of the Sanibel (Florida) Music Festival.

Johnson cherished her CC education, which was made possible with scholarship assistance. In an effort to repay that generosity, she established the Christine S. Johnson 1948 Scholarship at Colorado College to assist aspiring music majors. Later, upon her death, Colorado College learned that Johnson further honored her *alma mater* by establishing the Christine S. Johnson Professorship in Music to recognize extraordinary teaching, research, and service contributions.

Now, 60 years after receiving her diploma, Christine Johnson's love of music will be forever remembered at Colorado College. 🎵



The world-renowned aerial dance company Project Bandaloop performed on, in, and around the newly dedicated Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center.



Bill McDonald, president of the Class of 1968, received the Reunion Cup from President Richard F. Celeste. Of the 12 classes here for Homecoming, this class had the most classmates return (30 percent).



Bill "Red" Hay '58 spoke at the 50 Year Club Induction Ceremony at Shove Chapel.



Parents Weekend

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Members of Inasmuch Foundation came from Oklahoma City to dedicate the building named in honor of their founder and CC alumna and charter trustee, **Edith Kinney Gaylord '36**. Among those pictured are Bob Ross, Inasmuch Foundation president and CEO, and **Barbara Yalich '53**, CC's former vice president for advancement.



One of the weekend's highlights is the traditional Tiger Walk Parade of Classes.



Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center ribbon cutting, from left, **Dee Bradley Baker '86**, **Van Skilling '55, P'79 and P'83** and chair of CC Board of Trustees, drama/dance Prof. Donna Arnink, President Richard F. Celeste, Bob Ross, president and CEO, Inasmuch Foundation, and **Bryndon Tarafa '09**.



Pictured here are several donors to the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, including CC trustees, alumni, and parents.



President Richard F. Celeste, The Back Row a cappella group, and members of the Alumni Association Board joined the 2008 alumni award recipients on stage for the annual program. The Louis T. Benezet Award for career achievement was presented to world-famous ragtime pianist **Max Morath '48**; award-winning artist and illustrator **Bonnie Timmons '73**; and director of Stanford University's human computer interaction program **Terry Winograd '66**. The Lloyd E. Womer Award for remarkable efforts on behalf of the college was presented to NASA lead writer **Edward Goldstein '79**, and the Gresham Riley Award recognizing faculty and staff who have made a significant difference to the college was presented to Assistant Vice President for Advancement **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**, and music Professor **Michael Grace '63**.

Photos by Tom Kimmell.

■ Men's Hockey

After climbing to the top of the national rankings for the first time since November 2005 in mid-October, the CC hockey team remained No. 1 for three weeks before a home-ice split with the University of North Dakota knocked them off their perch. The Tigers fell to No. 3 in the polls, but were an impressive 6-1-3 through their first 10 games before heading into a stretch of five consecutive outings on the road. Highlights from the first month of the season included a 2-2 tie and 3-2 victory in showdowns against the University of Denver, a series that saw sophomore goalie **Richard Bachman '11** earn WCHA Defensive Player of the Week honors after stopping 84 of 88 Pioneer shots.



Richard Bachman '11

Photo by Casey B. Gibson

■ Women's Soccer

The women's soccer team tied with the University of Texas-El Paso (UTEP) for fourth place in the Conference USA standings and met the Miners in the quarterfinals of the league's post-season tournament for the third consecutive season. And, fueled by junior **Ericka Baer's** goal with less than 10 minutes left in regulation, the Tigers advanced to the league semifinals with a 1-0 victory. Two days later, they took regular-season co-champion East Carolina into overtime before suffering a 2-1 loss that ended their hopes for an NCAA playoff bid. **Molly Uyenishi '09** and **Kelly LaVoie '10** earned all-conference recognition, **Caitlin Hulyo '12** and **Kelsey Wise '12** were voted to the C-USA all-freshmen team, and Baer received all-academic recognition as CC wound up 13-7-2 overall.



Kelly LaVoie '10

Photo by Casey B. Gibson

■ Volleyball



Anna Clithero '09

Photo by Ted Mehl, A Better Image Photography

Anna Clithero '09 was named a third-team All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA). She is the 10th Tiger to earn the award, and the first since **Sarah Morrill '06**. Clithero set the school record with 1,664 career kills, surpassing four-time All-American Cathy Costello's mark of 1,457, which had stood since 1989.

Clithero was an all-SCAC first-team selection, while **Emily Perkins '11** was named to the second team and opposite hitter **Meredith Ballard '12** made the third team. Ballard was named the Sports Imports/AVCA Division III National Player of the Week by the American Volleyball Coaches Association on Sept. 23.



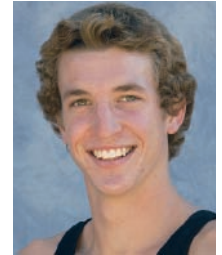
Anna Clithero '09

Photo by Charlie Langel

The Tigers finished the 2008 season with a 27-12 record and made the program's 11th consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance

■ Cross Country

Jackson Brainerd '12 set a Colorado College freshman record and earned all-West Region honors by finishing 10th overall at the NCAA Division III West Region Cross Country Championships at Bush Pasture Park in Salem, Ore. He also qualified as an individual for the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championships. Brainerd covered the 8,000-meter course in a time of 25:27.69, which was more than 22 seconds quicker than Alex Reinhardt's mark of 25:50. Brainerd was a mere 4.56 seconds out of seventh place.



Jackson Brainerd '12

Photo by Ted Mehl, A Better Image Photography

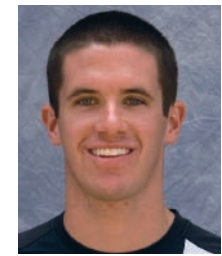
Colin Gazley '11 also earned a spot on the all-region team by finishing 35th overall in a personal-record time of 26:09.43.

Margot Cutter '12 earned all-West Region honors by finishing 22nd overall in a field of 113 runners in the women's regional. Cutter set a Colorado College freshman record with a time of 22:54.03 on the 6,000-meter course, eclipsing Jeanine Stewart's time of 23:40.

The men's team finished second at the Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference championships. Brainerd (7th), **Andrew Wagner '11** (11th), and **Daniel Kraft '11** (12th) earned all-SCAC honors. Cutter finished 14th and was an all-SCAC selection while leading the women to a fifth-place finish.

■ Men's Soccer

Defender **Jimmer Comerford '09** and forward **Logan Boccard '09** were named to the 2008 *ESPN The Magazine* Academic All-America team. Comerford was a second-team selection, while Boccard earned a spot on the third team. Midfielder **Ben Beadle-Ryby '09** was named to the District VII second team. Beadle-Ryby, Boccard, Comerford, forward **Trevor Cobb '10**, and goalkeeper **Brian Engle '10** were named to the all-SCAC men's soccer first team, while defender **Wes Rikkens '09** earned a spot on the second team. Colorado College finished the season with a 13-6-1 overall record and was fourth in the SCAC with a 6-3-1 mark.



Jimmer Comerford '09

Photo by Ted Mehl, A Better Image Photography



Logan Boccard '09

Photo by Ted Mehl, A Better Image Photography

■ Swimming and Diving

The CC swimming and diving teams participated in the 3rd Annual Ted Mullin Hour of Power Relay for Cancer Research on Thursday, Nov. 6, to raise funds in support of research into the causes and treatment of sarcoma, a rare soft-tissue cancer, at the University of Chicago Comer Children's Hospital.

Colorado Springs Sports Hall of Fame

Inducts Carle and Berglund '63

by Dave Moross

Already members of the Colorado College Athletics Hall of Fame, Jerry Carle and **Art Berglund '63** were inducted into the Colorado Springs Sports Hall of Fame in October 2008. They joined 1988 U.S. Olympian Jim Scherr, ESPN College Football GameDay host Chris Fowler, Pikes Peak International Hill Climb legend Leonard Vahsholtz, University of Colorado basketball standout Erin Scholz, and the 1965 state prep baseball champions from Palmer High School in the HOF's ninth class.

The Colorado Springs Sports Corporation officially announced the inductees during a press conference at the United States Olympic Complex. The induction ceremony took place Tuesday, October 28, at the Colorado Springs World Arena.

Carle, whose illustrious career as head football coach at CC spanned 33 seasons from 1957 through 1989, retired in 1990 after guiding the Tigers to a 137-150-5 record in 292 games on the sidelines. That includes a spectacular 46-7-2 (.855) mark during a six-year stretch (1971-76), during which his team earned the program's only bid ever in the NCAA Division III post-season playoffs in 1975. CC, known for its single-wing offense under Carle, served as host of a first-round contest, dropping a 28-21 decision to Millsaps College at Washburn Field.

A native of North St. Paul, Minn., and 1948 graduate of Northwestern University, where he was a blocking back for Otto Graham, Carle also served as director of athletics at Colorado College for a quarter of a century (1957-82). At CC, he coached All-Americans **Don Soukup** (1957), **Ed Smith** (1972), **Daryl Crawford** (1974), **Terry Hoadley** (1976), **Ray Bridges** (1982), and **Scott Robertson** (1988), along with many other Tiger greats.

Carle was inducted into the CC Athletics Hall of Fame, as a member of its second class, in 1996. He also has been a member of the St. Paul Oldtimers' Football Hall of Fame since 2002, and has received the Distinguished Alumni Award from North St. Paul High School, Class of '41.

Berglund, who led the Tiger hockey team in scoring as a senior in 1962-63, entered the Colorado College Athletics HOF in 2006, and less than a month ago was inducted into the International Ice Hockey Federation Hall of Fame. His storied hockey career spans parts of five decades, during which he managed or served on the leadership of more than 30 United States teams worldwide. Prior to his retirement in June 2005, he spent 11 years as USA Hockey's director of international teams and activities before being named senior director of international administration in 1996.

A native of Fort Frances, Ontario, Berglund became the manager of the old Broadmoor World Arena for 13 years after his playing career with the Tigers came to an end, and later worked in the NHL with the St. Louis Blues and Colorado Rockies. In 1992, he was recipient of the league's coveted Lester Patrick Award. He also served on the staffs of the U.S. Olympic Team in 1976, 1988, 1992, 1994, and 2002.

Carle began his coaching career as an assistant coach at Colorado College in 1948, holding the position for three years before being recalled by the U.S. Marine Corps for active duty in 1951. He became offensive backfield coach at Iowa State University in 1954, then came to CC in 1957. His 137 victories at the helm represent the most for any head coach in the history of Tiger Football.

As athletic director for 25 years, Carle represented the college on numerous national athletic committees and review boards. He served as commissioner of officials for the Western Collegiate Hockey Association under legendary coaches Emo Bessone, Al Renfrew, John Mariucci, Murray Armstrong, and John MacInnes, and was recipient of the league's Distinguished Service Award presented for extraordinary service, as a longtime friend and supporter of the WCHA and its mission on and off the ice.

Carle and his wife, Eileen, have a son, David, who played football and served as a team co-captain for CC, as well as two daughters, Jan and Judy. They've also been blessed with six grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Berglund still serves as a consultant to USA Hockey while continuing to live in Colorado Springs with his wife, Char. 🍷



Coach Jerry Carle, on right, is congratulated by Dave Palenchar, secretary of the Colorado Springs Sports Corporation Board of Directors. Photo by Rob Miskowitch.



Art Berglund '63. Photo by Rob Miskowitch.

Giving During Turbulent Times: Thoughts From the Road

During the most intense days of financial upheaval in October 2008, what was the mood of donor-investors toward philanthropy? Colorado College Directors of Development **Gina Taranto '93** and **Ron Rubin '73** shared their thoughts with the *Bulletin* after a mid-October 2008 trip they made to meet with alumni and parents. Their trip was on behalf of Colorado College's Achieving Our Vision campaign and efforts to secure the final \$150 million toward the campaign's unprecedented \$300 million goal.

Bulletin: *You were both on the road meeting with parents and alumni during some of the most turbulent days that our economy has experienced in two or three generations, and with the uncertainties of the presidential election only weeks away. How were you received by the alumni and parents with whom you met?*

Gina: To be honest, I was a bit hesitant to call on folks that week. Things were wacky out there, and I was anxious that our alumni and parents might think that it was — at best — inappropriate to call on them at that time. But our decision to approach things in “business as usual” mode was the right way to go. We had a great trip.

Bulletin: *Wouldn't “conventional wisdom” tell you to hold off on visiting people during unsettled times? Even as we go to press, there is a great deal of anxiety about the economy.*

Ron: It's amazing how much “conventional wisdom” can affect the human mind! There has been some doom-and-gloom bouncing around, but the “business as usual” decision was correct. I was pleasantly surprised by the high level of openness we were shown when we asked alumni and parents if we could call on them. If we had hesitated, we would have missed so many open doors and so much goodwill!

My favorite example is the alumnus who sent a check to the college even before we got back from our trip! His accompanying note read, in part, “Enclosed is a contribution in thanksgiving for my education amongst caring, supportive, fun loving, stimulating people at our *alma mater*.”

Bulletin: *Although you are each very experienced in development work, you are also alumni, and we would imagine that combination brings an interesting perspective to your work.*

Gina: We do have a unique perspective on philanthropy to Colorado College since we see things from both sides of the table as professional colleagues and alumni. But more importantly, the trip reinforced some of our fundraising team's guiding principles. First and foremost, we have passion about what we do. That sincere passion helped us override the urge to postpone the trip. Another important principle rang loud and clear: Never make



**Ron Rubin '73 and
Gina Taranto '93.**
Photo by Brad Armstrong.

decisions for someone else! Any assumptions we make can lead to missed opportunities.

Ron: It is fun to have gone to CC and now work here, but it certainly is not a prerequisite to be successful in this position. We have the best fundraising team I could imagine being part of, all of whom are equally passionate about our students. We are all having similar experiences when visiting with people during this challenging time, such as when Gina and I met with the alumnus who must soon change jobs since his company is downsizing. In spite of that, he was quite willing to discuss CC and his commitment. At no time did he say he couldn't invest or couldn't be involved; I think that in his heart he knows he will be fine and that he's going to do all he can now as well as when he is again on stable footing. He didn't set dates and a time frame, but he knows what he believes in and that when the time's right once again, he's in and committed. This example gives me confidence that others feel the same way.

Bulletin: *So what you seem to be saying is that there are considerations of the “head and the heart” on one hand, and “timing” on the other?*

Gina: Yes. We don't live in a bubble, unaware of the world's uncertainties around us. As experienced professionals, we know that we must always stay truly and authentically focused on the investor's personal passions and needs. It is always a question of *what* they wish to do. The *when* of it will take care of itself.

Bulletin: *We are halfway to the \$300 million goal and the end of 2010 is not all that far away. That's a steep climb! Even though the economy seems to be on a roller-coaster ride, is the college pushing hard for new gifts?*

Listeners Step Up for KRCC-FM

by Jane Turnis



Gina: Well, yes and no! Our meetings are, and always will be, positive and centered around the desires of the donor. We're passionate about telling the CC story, and we love having alumni, parents, and friends tell us about their own "CC passions."

We would be remiss to not always ask for commensurate giving in support of those passions, but we know that some people can't do what they'd like today. The sun really will come up in the morning, and when the economic realities shift to the plus side again, the funding mechanisms for the commitments that people are making now will be there.

Ron: And it really isn't just about the money. We've received a variety of generous offers. A current parent with whom we met is a very successful and well-connected individual who spent nearly the entire morning with us. If I didn't know better, I would have thought he was an alumnus as well as a parent because of his informed and in-depth knowledge of CC. He was really engaged and he's thrilled with both of his kids' experiences at CC. His business is strong and it will probably be stronger when things straighten out more, so his philanthropic commitments are still on hold. Our visit helped elevate CC to a much higher priority in his thinking. Beyond his philanthropic passions for CC, he was enthusiastic in offering to help connect us *now* with alumni he knows. That was fantastic and will be most helpful!

Our alumni and parents really are the best and I'm excited to see where our "business as usual" takes us all on the road to Achieving Our Vision.

Bulletin: *Thanks, Ron and Gina, for your time and candor. Would you wrap this all up for us?*

Gina: It boils down to a few key things. Our development staff will be out seeing our alumni and parents just as we always have. We understand the nature of the times we're in, and we understand that today may not be the best day for a donor/investor to release his or her cash or assets in order to fund a philanthropic vision. But we also know that this *is* the time to *talk* about those philanthropic visions, and we are going to keep doing that.

Ron: That's absolutely right. We have learned that the "head and heart" conversation is well received, and that the "timing" conversation needs to be given the patience it deserves. We will stay on the road, and we will keep seeing the college's old friends and its new friends. We are going to keep asking for commensurate commitments, and we will do whatever it takes to help our friends vector their "hearts and heads" to that right time and that right method to fund their CC passions. 🍀

In challenging times, people focus on what truly matters to them.

That's what the dedicated deejays, news reporters, staff, and volunteers at KRCC-FM learned in October, when they launched a \$185,000 membership drive, which landed squarely in the middle of bad economic news.

Inside the old house at 912 N. Weber St., home to Colorado College's NPR-affiliate public radio station, staff members worried, and prepared for a long, drawn-out on-air drive.

Instead, the station raised a record amount of money in record time.

"I believe we were saved by the election," said **Delaney Utterback '98**, station manager. "Listeners really value our news and local programming. I'm sure during this election we probably had more listeners than ever, and they really came through for us."

The "Early Bird" pre-drive effort was a big hit, culminating in an open-house weekend with New Orleans food and everyone from toddlers to seniors checking out the creaky stairs and autographed walls leading to the on-air studio. The "real" drive started on Monday, Oct. 20, with \$101,000 in memberships already tallied.

Monday through Thursday, listeners responded to challenges, called in memberships in their pets' names, including cats named Shiraz and Merlot, and lit up the entire phone bank several times, keeping volunteers hopping. A soldier in South Korea became a member online, a woman in Phoenix called; both listen to KRCC via www.KRCC.org. Radio listeners called from Salida, Trinidad, Buena Vista, Peyton, Fountain, Manitou Springs, and Colorado Springs. Kids delivered their allowances.

At 6:12 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 23, it was a wrap.

"We actually had to slow down the pace a bit on Thursday," Utterback said. "I knew that we had our famous Pet Challenge coming up that evening and I didn't want to skip it. The Pet Challenge is much more about having fun with the community, and less about raising money. Had we completed the Pet Challenge already, we probably could have finished about six hours sooner. Every time we went on-air, the phones lit up; support was that strong."

With \$185,000 in hand, the eclectic mix of NPR's "Morning Edition," "Wait, Wait Don't Tell Me," and other shows; Public Radio International's "This American Life" and "Bob Edwards Weekend"; American Public Media's "A Prairie Home Companion" and "The Splendid Table"; all blended with KRCC's very own news, music mix, jazz, blues, Celtic, reggae, roots music, HD2 and HD3 (including students' Sounds of CC) channels and other programming, got a firm vote: Now, maybe more than ever, it matters. 🍀

The 1874 Society Launches New Web Site

Colorado College



Named for the year Colorado College was founded, the *1874 Society* is a group of alumni, parents, and friends who demonstrate their commitment to CC by giving \$1,874 (or more) in unrestricted funds annually.

The *1874 Society* has recently revamped its Web site with engaging videos of members explaining what the society does, why it exists, and how you can help.

Learn more at:
www.ColoradoCollege.edu/Giving/1874

The 1874 Society's Wizards of Wine Celebration



Bemis Hall is transformed into something straight out of a Harry Potter novel for the 1874 Society's annual Wizards of Wine celebration. Photo by **Brie Cushing '09**.



1874 Society members **Gina Bamberger '88** and her husband Patrick Carter pose for a picture with Jacqueline Lundquist, chair of the 1874 Society and wife of President Celeste. Photo by **Brie Cushing '09**.



The place setting and tasting menu for the 1874 Society's Wizards of Wine celebration. Photo by **Brie Cushing '09**.



Newest (and youngest) member of the 1874 Society, Sam Celeste

When Sam, the son of CC President Richard F. Celeste and 1874 Society Chair Jacqueline Lundquist, wanted to become a member of the 1874 Society like his parents, he decided to sell unique CC Tiger “Roar for 1874” shirts during the 2008 Homecoming, eventually earning enough funds for membership!

From left to right: Ruth Lundquist, Sam Celeste, Jacqueline Lundquist, and President Celeste. Photo by Marshall Kean.

The 1874 Society Presents the Denver Engagement Series

Friday, February 20, 2009

Premier Screening of “Grand Canyon Adventure”

Back by popular demand is National Geographic Explorer-in-Residence **Wade Davis P’10**, accompanied by his daughter **Tara Davis ’10**, for the Colorado premier of their new IMAX film “Grand Canyon Adventure.” This poignant work follows Wade and Tara as they raft the iconic Colorado River in an effort to raise awareness around environmental issues. Reception immediately following the film.

Friday, April 3, 2009

An Evening of Cooking

We’re bringing one of CC’s most popular courses – the Anthropology of Food – to Denver for an intimate evening of good food and good conversation. Join Anthropology Professor Mario Montaña and other 1874 Society members in preparing and cooking several local dishes. This will be a culinary adventure you won’t want to miss. Be sure to bring your appetite!

Wednesday, April 29, 2009

The First 100 Days

April 29, 2009 will mark President Obama’s 100th day in office. Join us for a stimulating political panel examining his achievements and challenges thus far ... and what he needs to do in his next 100 days. Just like last year, this culminating event will be hosted at the Governor’s Mansion and limited to 1874 Society members and guests only.

Questions? Visit the 1874 Society Web site for more info and other upcoming events! www.ColoradoCollege.edu/Giving/1874

Ed Pelz '38: Why I Keep Giving

by Michelle Fritsch '09

Pelz on his
90th birthday.

Ed Pelz '38 considers himself a lucky guy. A Rhodes Scholar, Ed has been a champion for Colorado College as a class agent, donor, and regular volunteer; Ed has generously passed on that luck to Colorado College in both time and money every year for 70 years. **Michelle Fritsch '09**, a French major and chair of CC's AppreCCiate Scholarship Committee, interviewed Ed to learn about his motivation for giving, and to seek his advice for her generation of classmates, seven decades later.

Michelle: Where are you from originally?

Ed: I was born in Seattle in 1918. My parents were native Seattleites, as were their parents. They were some of the first people to go to Seattle in the late 1800s. My father was climbing the academic ladder, and gradually ended up in New York City. I've been in New York City since 1928, when I was 10 years old. I met and married a wonderful woman there.

Michelle: How did you end up coming to Colorado College?

Ed: I lived right outside of New York City, in Dobbs Ferry, where I went to high school. A neighbor, **Abel Gregg '22**, got me a full-tuition scholarship for the first year at CC. It was \$200. So I drove with three other men across the dust bowl to Colorado. There is one other minor reason: I had lived in all the major geographical areas of the United States, but I'd never lived in the Rocky Mountain area, so I wanted to do it. It was a wonderful place to be.

Michelle: You have been giving back to the college since 1938. What are the reasons you keep giving?

Ed: I'm a great believer in scholarships. Tuition in those days was \$200. What is it today? I'm proud of the younger generation and what they have to offer. And I'm grateful to the older generation for having helped me. I'm also worried about your generation. Some students these days are borrowing money to live well during school, and then when they get out of college they owe thousands upon thousands of dollars. That's why I'm giving back.

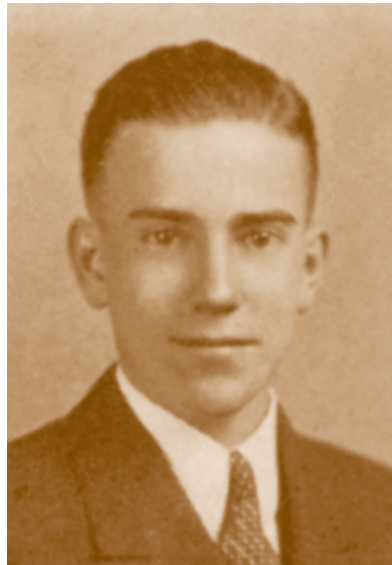
Michelle: What are some of your favorite pastimes from when you were a CC Tiger?

Ed: I can tell you a *least* favorite. Freshman men were required by custom to wear orange polo shirts once a week. And once a week, these freshmen had to run the gauntlet between the upperclassmen and their paddles! On the positive side, I was also into debating, and a track man, and I was active in my fraternity. I helped pay my way through an economics major by writing study guides and selling them for 25 cents a piece.

In the summer of 1935, just before the school year ended, there was a terrible flood in Fountain Creek and a lot of southern Colorado Springs washed out. I saw a couple of people die, trapped in cars. However, I was very lucky that it happened because it deposited about six inches of mud and I got a job shoveling mud off the football field for 25 cents an hour. It was the earnings of a king in those days!

Michelle: Does Colorado College have an influence on your life today?

Ed: CC gave me a start in life. It was wonderful for me. It gave me a good career and a good paying salary. After CC, I was back in New York with my parents. I was on my way to graduate work



Ed Pelz '38 in his Colorado College days, from the CC yearbook.

in economics at Ohio State when a man whose daughter was interested in going to Colorado College, called me. Someone had told him that I was in the neighborhood and could answer any questions. We met, and later that fall his daughter went off to CC.

In September 1938, I went off to Columbus to Ohio State and I got a call from this man offering me a job in New York City right away. The job he offered me in New York City paid \$50 per week; that was like being a millionaire because my graduate fellowship granted me only \$50 a month, and meals in town were 25 cents. Therefore, I quit my fellowship and went to work for him. I've been in the New York City newspaper business in some shape or form ever since. There's a lot of chance in life, and it's wonderful if you can get in on some of that chance. I've been lucky but Colorado College has made my life for me.

Other members of my family have also attended CC. My son **Sanford '75** participated in a CC summer program as a high school junior and decided to go to CC the following year. One of my grandsons, **Benjamin Elbow '99**, graduated from CC. He fell in love with a wonderful woman from Anchorage there and they've since married. Again, I'm lucky — lucky to have wonderful young men like them in my family, and lucky to have a wonderful granddaughter-in-law too.

Michelle: What message would you send to young alumni and current students about giving back, or about life in general?

Ed: I'm very impressed with what CC alumni and students are accomplishing, and with what the college is accomplishing. I hope that some can be as generous today as others were in the old days.

I hope you keep your distance from the car in front of you, that you don't waste too much of your money, and that you develop some good common sense. The stupid thing I did in college was to go off on weekends and climb into the mountains by myself. By pure luck, I never ran into any trouble. Just another reason I'm a lucky man.

I hope you have all the same luck and lots more. You and your fellow students of the class of 2009 are a wonderful generation, and more interesting than my generation. We were close to the ground and not as imaginative as you guys are. So I certainly wish you well.

Shortly after this interview, Michelle was grateful and surprised to receive a donation from Ed to the AppreCCiate Scholarship in her Worner Box. 🍷



Michelle Fritsch '09

2008 Elections Spark

by **Mark Neuman-Lee '09**

After nearly two years of fervent political activity on campus, the 2008 election cycle finally came to an end. Of course, the prolonged excitement that captivated the attention of the nation did not spare Colorado College. As early as the spring semester of 2007, students began to organize to support their candidates, and the political bustle has only increased ever since.

In the spring of 2007, the college began working with the El Paso County Election Department to establish a new precinct and polling place on campus, which was subsequently approved in the summer of 2007. As a result, students registered to vote in Colorado at their campus address (along with nearby community neighbors) were able to cast ballots in Slocum Hall on Election Day.

Of course, this would not be CC without intellectual discussions about the election, so in December 2007, the quadrennial Fred A. Sondermann Symposium on the Presidency commenced. Continuing throughout 2008, the series featured prominent speakers, including Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter, CC alumnus and Nancy Pelosi biographer **Vince Bzdek '82**, "Daily Kos" blog founder Markos Moulitsas, *Washington Post* columnist David Broder, CC alumnae **Liz Cheney '88** and **Mary Cheney '91**, and columnists George Will and Frank Rich.

On February 5, 2008 (Super Tuesday), more than 200 students streamed into Shove Chapel to caucus for the nominee of their choice. After dividing themselves in the main hall according to their choice, several leaders made speeches advocating for their respective candidates. The fun evening full of camaraderie and healthy competition was a great success.

As the general election grew more imminent, political fervor on campus became stronger. Voter registration drives became the norm, as volunteer students waited outside Worner Center during lunchtime to register their peers nearly everyday. The tireless efforts paid off; hundreds of students were registered in Colorado. Student canvassers ventured out to the surrounding neighborhoods on a daily basis. Celebrities such as Kal Penn and Kevin Costner stopped by CC to stump for their candidates, drawing hundreds of students and community members.

On October 20, the first day of early voting, an Early Vote March took place to encourage CC students to vote early and avoid the lines on November 4. The march featured local candidates and CC alumnus **Ken Salazar '77**, (see sidebar) who fired up an eager crowd at the flagpole outside Worner Center. After the rousing speeches, more than 300 students marched about a mile and a half to downtown Colorado Springs to cast their ballots at Centennial Hall. After voting, students enjoyed hamburgers and the music of a student bluegrass band outside the



Students **Emma Epstein '09** and **Charles Keller '10** joined 300 others in a march to Colorado Springs' Centennial Hall for early voting. Photo by **Anya Aylesworth '10**.



Campus Excitement

Keeping the election map up to date at the election returns viewing party.
Photo by Tom Kimmell.



New Administration will have CC Connections

Both of the cabinet nominations announced by President-elect Barack Obama on Dec. 17 have Colorado College connections. U.S. Interior Secretary-designate **Ken Salazar** is a 1977 Colorado College graduate, and U.S. Agriculture Secretary-designate **Tom Vilsack** is the parent of a 2003 CC graduate. Salazar, Colorado's Democratic U.S. senator, was a political science major who went on to distinguished public service, including serving as Colorado's attorney general. Salazar also served on the Colorado College Board of Trustees.

Another CC grad, **Jane Lubchenco '69**, has been appointed to head the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. The appointment was announced Dec. 20. Lubchenco is a marine biologist at Oregon State University and, in the November 2002 *Discover* magazine, was named one of the "50 Most Important Women in Science."

voting location. The student march set an example for the surrounding community to vote early as well, as the march was covered by every local TV station.

On Election Day, students voted at Slocum Hall, and then volunteers hurriedly canvassed some final doors. After the polls closed and there was no more work to be done, campus and community members came together to anxiously watch the election returns inside the new Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center in a huge nonpartisan bash hosted by the college. Big screen TVs announced the results as they came in, as attendees enjoyed hors d'oeuvres and sipped their drinks.

Now that the election has come and gone, and normal commercials have returned, political activity has quieted down on campus. However, the civic engagement that the exciting election instilled within CC students is not likely to leave quickly. Students can feel satisfied that they played an active role in the 2008 election and did their part in deciding the leaders of our nation. 🇺🇸

Mark Neuman-Lee '09 is president of the Colorado College Student Government Association.

Liz Cheney '88 (left) and **Mary Cheney '91** spoke at CC during the quadrennial Fred A. Sondermann Symposium on the Presidency. Photo by Tom Kimmell.



On the Bookshelf

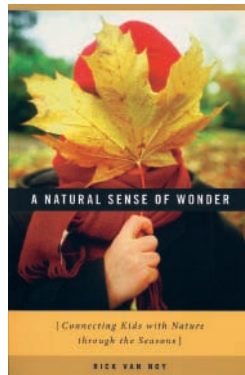
by Leslie Weddell

A Natural Sense of Wonder: Connecting Kids with Nature Through the Seasons

by **Rick Van Noy '89**

This book is one father's attempt to seek alternatives to the "flickering waves of TV and the electrifying 'boing' of video games" by getting kids outside and into nature. Van Noy journeys out of his suburban home with his children and describes the pleasures of walking in a creek, digging for salamanders, and learning to appreciate vultures. Through these and other "walks to school," the Van Noy's discover what lives nearby, what nature has to teach, and why this matters.

ISBN-13: 978-0-8203-3103-4 and ISBN-10: 8203-3103-1. Published by University of Georgia Press, 2008.

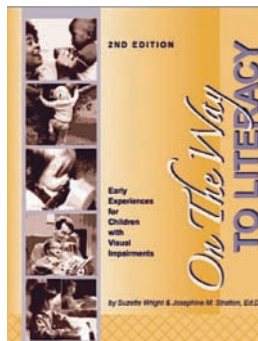


On the Way to Literacy: Early Experiences for Children with Visual Impairments

by **Suzette Wright '77**

This updated handbook draws upon research and practice to guide teachers and parents in supporting a young child's first steps toward literacy. The handbook brings together material from a variety of sources, including information and research regarding teaching children with visual impairments and early literacy for typically sighted children. Although portions of the book focus on future Braille readers, a great deal of the information is appropriate for a child who will read print.

Print Edition (with CD of accessible files): 8-77520-00; Braille Edition (with CD of accessible files): 6-77520-00. Published by American Printing House for the Blind, Inc., 2007.

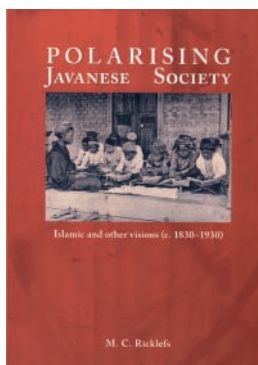


Polarizing Javanese Society: Islamic and Other Visions c. 1830-1930

by **Merle Ricklefs '65**

By the early 19th century, a particular kind of Islam, "mystic synthesis," came to be an element in Javanese identity. The book traces how various Islamic categories became politicized in the context of Indonesia's nascent anti-colonial movements and discusses the rise of the contending political identities that lay behind much of the conflict and bloodshed of 20th-century Indonesia.

ISBN-13: 978-0824831523. Published by the University of Hawaii Press; 2007.



A History of Modern Indonesia since c. 1200. 4th ed.

by **Merle Ricklefs '65**

Recognized as the most authoritative general account of Indonesia, this revised and expanded fourth edition has been updated in light of new scholarship. New chapters at the end of the book bring the story up to the present day, including discussion of recent events such as the 2002 Bali terrorist bombings and the 2004 tsunami.

ISBN-13: 978-0804761307. Published by Stanford University Press, 2008.

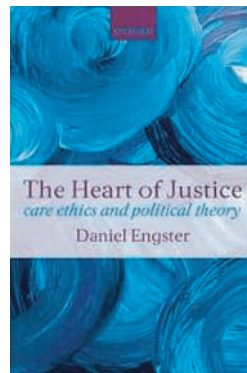


The Heart of Justice: Care Ethics and Political Theory

by **Dan Engster '88**

This book proposes a new framework of political justice based upon the practice of caring for others. Integrating the insights of earlier care theorists with the concerns of traditional justice theorists, Engster forges a new synthesis between care and justice, and further argues that the institutional and policy commitments of care theory must be recognized as central to any adequate theory of justice.

ISBN-13: 978-0199214358. Published by Oxford University Press, 2007.

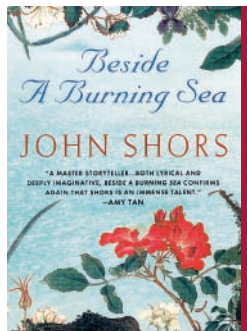


Beside a Burning Sea

by **John Shors '91**

One moment, the World War II hospital ship *Benevolence* is patrolling the South Pacific on a mission of mercy. The next, it's split in two by a torpedo. A small band of survivors, including an injured Japanese soldier and a young American nurse, makes it to the deserted shore of a nearby island, never expecting the experiences that await them. This is Shors's second novel; his first, "Beneath a Marble Sky," is a best-seller that has been translated into 16 languages.

ISBN: 978-0451224927. Published by New American Library, 2008.

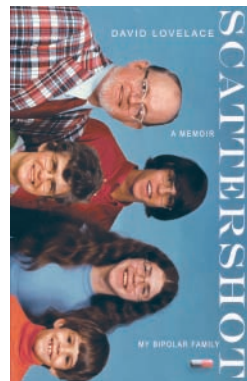


Scattershot: My Bipolar Family

by **David Lovelace '84**

"The Glass Castle" meets "An Unquiet Mind" in a mesmerizing memoir about growing up in a family plagued by bipolar disorder. (And yes, one chapter takes place at CC.) Four out of the five people in Lovelace's immediate family have experienced bipolar disorder — including the author. His family's battle with the disorder reached its apex in 1986, the year that the author, his father, and his brother were all committed in quick succession.

ISBN-13: 978-0525950783. Published by Dutton Adult; 2008.



Yakari and the Beavers

Yakari and the Stranger

by Erica Olson Jeffrey '79

The Yakari comic book series features a courageous and generous Sioux boy, Yakari, who learns life lessons through his ability to talk with animals. Astride Little Thunder, his faithful mustang, Yakari encounters a variety of animals and comes to know their way of life. Jeffrey is translating the hugely popular French series and editing them for markets in North America and the United Kingdom.

Yakari and the Beavers: ISBN: 1-905460-09-0, translated 2005.

Yakari and the Stranger: ISBN: 978-1-905460-27-4, translated 2007. Both published by 9th Cinebook.

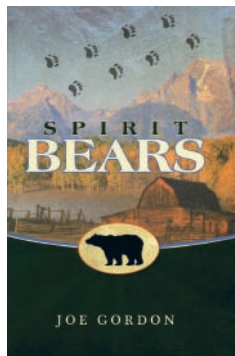


Spirit Bears

by Joe Gordon, co-founder of CC's Southwest Studies Program, former director of the Hulbert Center, and retired English professor

After retiring from Colorado College in 1997, Gordon began building his dream ranch in the Colorado mountains. He intended to build barns, not books, but ended up doing both, as well as launching a publishing house (The Foothills Press). In "Spirit Bears," protagonist Tommy Tulloch, a professor on sabbatical in the remote Colorado mountains, becomes involved in the death of a Ute activist. The book reflects on the relationship between people and land, and the ways in which each impacts and shapes the other.

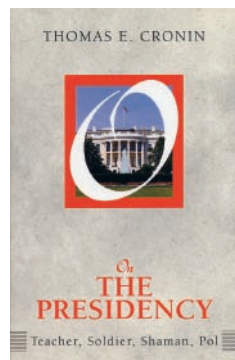
ISBN: 978-1-4196-8610-8. Published by The Foothills Press, 2008.



On The Presidency: Teacher, Soldier, Shaman, Pol

by Thomas E. Cronin, CC political science professor and McHugh Professor of American Institutions and Leadership
America has never had a perfect president, nor is it likely to. Americans yearn for qualities of mind, character, and experience that are rarely found in one person. Cronin discusses the fiction of searching for the perfect president, and puts the search for idealism in context as he looks at the history of the American presidency and the presidency in the post-9/11 world.

ISBN-13: 978-1594514906. Published by Paradigm Publishers; 2008.

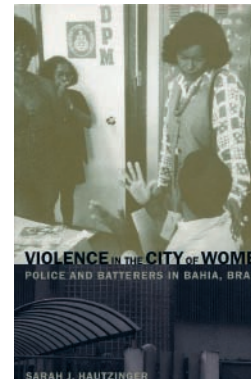


Violence in the City of Women: Police and Batters in Bahia, Brazil

by Sarah J. Hautzinger, CC associate professor of anthropology

Brazil's innovative, all-female police stations, installed as part of the country's return to civilian rule in the 1980s, mark its effort to police domestic violence against women. Hautzinger explores the phenomenon in this accessibly written book, as she looks at the relationship between violence and gendered power struggles. What emerges is a view of Brazil's policing experiment as a pioneering, and potentially radical, response to the demands of the women's movement that feminism be built into the state in a society that is fundamentally shaped by gender.

ISBN-13: 978-0520252776. Published by the University of California Press, 2007.

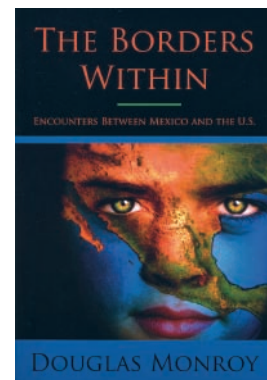


The Borders Within: Encounters Between Mexico and the U.S.

by Douglas Monroy, CC professor of history

The United States has been inextricably entwined with Mexico, and their indigenous peoples interacted long before any borders were established. Today, however, the border is so prominent that it is front-page news in both countries. In this book of essays, Monroy reflects on the many ways in which the people on both sides of the border misunderstand each other, as he contemplates the missions of California, the differences between "liberal" and "traditional" societies, and the meanings of words like Mexican, Chicano, and Latino.

ISBN-13: 978-0816526918. Published by University of Arizona Press, 2008.



Hard Face Moon

by Nancy Oswald '72

In her second work of historical fiction, Oswald again turns to the clash of cultures that was an inevitable part of the settling of the American frontier. On Nov. 29, 1864, a village of Cheyenne and Arapaho encamped along Sand Creek in the southeastern Colorado Territory was attacked by Colorado Territory militia under the command of Col. John Chivington. An estimated 150 to 200 Native Americans were killed, nearly all of them elderly men, women, and children. Oswald, who also wrote the acclaimed young adult novel "Nothing Here But Stones," uses the events at Sand Creek in this story of Hides Inside, a young Cheyenne unable to speak and struggling to gain acceptance as he grows to manhood and seeks to become a warrior.

ISBN: 978-0-86541-089-3. Published by Filter Press Books, 2008.



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50th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!

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Oscar Soule was featured in an Aug. 3 article in *The Olympian* newspaper in Olympia, Wash. Oscar was chosen Seattle Mariners fan of the year. The article told of his lifelong love of baseball and an autograph book filled with signatures of baseball greats he has kept for more than 60 years.

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Bulletin Schedule

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

Spring 2009 — Spring *Bulletin*
(class notes deadline March 15, 2009)

Summer 2009 — Summer *Bulletin*
(class notes deadline June 1, 2009)

Many of our best feature ideas come from alumni — and we'd also love to hear what aspects of campus life you're most interested in reading about. Please send suggestions to Bulletin@ColoradoCollege.edu or Bulletin/Communications, Colorado College, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903-3294. Thanks for your participation!



Members of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority gathered for a lunch on July 8 in Colorado Springs, the guests of **Mary Haney Lochridge '43**. Back row, from left, **Phyllis Brothers Long '46**, **Mary Haney Lochridge '43**, **Evelyn Johnson Liddle '43**, and **Jean Armstrong Jones '44**; front row, from left, **Helen Jean Anderson Leigh '44**, **Kay Simpson Adams '46**, **Betty Hollingsworth Glover '44**, and **Frannie Dilts Ainsworth '43**. Photo by Meg Henderson.



Roommates from the class of 1951 gathered at the cabin of **David '51 and Janet Adams Oatman '53** at Smoky Lake in Upper Peninsula, Mich., in July for a week of nature appreciation, boating, eating, and storytelling. From left, **Van Allen** of Vista, Calif., **Dave Oatman** of Dundee, Ill., **Janet Adams Oatman '53**, **Pat Killen** of Dallas, Tex., and **Bob Mulcahy** of St. Michaels, Md. It was the group's first gathering since 2001. Photo by Pat Killen.

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Sharon Smith has been appointed assistant dean of undergraduate studies for the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science at the University of Miami. Sharon is also professor in the Division of Marine Biology and Fisheries and co-director of the Center for Oceans and Human Health at the University of Miami.

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Rothschild Investment Corporation in Chicago has celebrated its 100th anniversary as an independent investment management firm. **Dick Karger** is CEO and director of the firm's investment management department. Dick is the third generation of the founding Karger family to run the company, joining the firm in 1975.

• **Diane Brown Benninghoff**, assistant vice president for advancement at Colorado College, received the Gresham Riley Award at Homecoming and Parents Weekend 2008. The award recognizes faculty, administrators, and staff who have made a significant difference to the college. See photo on page 5. • **Dick Toth** found the sign that identified Perkins Hall (CC's original fine arts building) in a pile of trash on campus when he was a high school student. This fall, he returned it to the college so that it may be displayed in an appropriate way. • **Chuck Buxton**, editor of the *Santa Rosa Press Democrat*, joined professors Curtis Cook, Tim Fuller, and Bob Loevy, as well as Eric Sondermann, political analyst and son of the late professor Fred Sondermann, for a Homecoming panel on the last stages of the presidential campaign. The session was held at the request of the class of '68 and was a part of the Sondermann Quadrennial Symposium on the Presidency.

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 for information and a list of every reunion through your 50th.

Reunions
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- 1959 – 50th
- 1964/1965 – 45th
- 1969 – 40th
- 1984 – 25th
- 1989 – 20th
- 1993/1994 – 15th
- 1999 – 10th
- 2004 – 5th
- 2008 – One-year



Members of the Beta Omega chapter, Colorado College, of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, met at the grand convention in Miami in June. From left: **Laura Glen '10**, **Janet Paine Peters '56** (Theta Grand Council President 1988-1992), **Lauren Schaefer '10**, **Christen Mitchell '09**, **Cindy Pappas '78**, **Andrea Autobee '01**, and **Lee Ippolito Jurewitz '94**. Photo courtesy of Andrea Autobee.

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'69**40th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!****'71**

Bill Oman and Larry Crummer were featured in a June 12, 2008, article in *USA Today*. The article, "California gay couples ready for the rush," interviewed gay couples who were getting married. From the article: "When Oman, the executive assistant to the dean of engineering at the University of California-Berkeley, heard about the (California Supreme) court's decision about gay marriage, "I started crying — crying for joy. Because for 61 years of my life, I've felt like a second-class citizen in the United States." However, when California state ballot Proposition 8 passed in November, it

amended the state constitution to restrict the definition of marriage to a union between a man and a woman, overriding the earlier court decision.

'72**Class secretary:**

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'74

Joe Simitian, a California state senator from Palo Alto, was featured in an article in the July 1, 2008 edition of the *San Jose Mercury News*. The story focused on Joe's proposal seven years ago that California become the first state in the nation with a hands-free cell phone law. The bill passed and the law took effect in July.

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June 5-18, 2009

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To be joined in your journey by friends makes it all the more special. This, the seventh Colorado College Grand Canyon trip, will be "staffed" by **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**, a veteran river runner, and Colorado College Professor Mark Smith who will help us all understand Western water issues.

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Peak Profile



Dennis Melton '77

by Deb Acord

In one week in fall 2008, "Dancing with the Stars" was the most watched TV show; "World of Warcraft" was the top video game, and Google the top online Web brand.

How do we know this? From consumer research done by The Nielsen Company.

The techniques used to measure the popularity of TV shows, video games, books, and other consumer trends are part of what's called intellectual property, and at Nielsen, that's **Dennis Melton's** area.

Intellectual property is a term that refers to creations of the mind — literary and artistic works, inventions, symbols, names, images, and designs. It covers the areas of copyrights, patents, and trademarks.

Melton has been a vice president at Nielsen since spring 2008. Nielsen is the world's largest provider of marketing information, audience measurement, and business media products and services. Probably the most well known are the audience measurement systems, whose results are commonly called the Nielsen ratings.

At Nielsen, Melton is responsible for the protection and leveraging of the company's intellectual property. That focus "is relatively new to Nielsen," Melton says. "We are trying to bring a number of smaller companies Nielsen has acquired over the last couple of years into one place — process, practices, policies, and strategies."

Before moving to Nielsen, Melton spent the last two decades working for AT&T and various spin-off companies. "They were a great training ground to learn about intellectual property," he says. "I got to travel the world and work with different cultures and learn their business practices."

Melton says his job is sometimes difficult to explain to people who aren't familiar with current business practices. "The simplest way to explain it is to say on any given day, I'm either trying to stop someone from using our inventions or giving them the rights to use those inventions. Other days, I'm using something that's somebody else's or trying to trade rights. And other days, I'm helping form partnerships with someone in our industry to help move a concept forward."

Melton draws on his education as he forges his way. He received a degree in business administration from Colorado College and received his graduate degree in business from the University of Notre Dame. He also attended certificate programs at Northwestern University and management development programs through AT&T and Lucent Technologies.

Today, he lives in eastern Pennsylvania with his wife and two daughters and commutes to offices in New York and New Jersey. He admits his life is consumed by his current job, but he says he has thought about his future.

"I'd like to work with fledgling businesses; helping them start up and showing them what I have learned."

'76

Anne R. Berkeley has received her Ph.D. from the University of Maryland, College Park. • **David Malpass** is president of Encima Global, an economic research and consulting firm serving institutional investors and corporate clients. His work provides insight and analysis on global economic and political trends with investment research spanning equities, fixed income, commodities, and currencies. David was formerly chief economist for Bear Stearns.

• **James M. Small** received the College of American Pathologists Lifetime Achievement Award in September at the CAP National

Meeting. Over the past 18 years, Jim has served on numerous committees for the organization, including Informatics, Council for Public Affairs, Internet Editorial Board, and Council for Membership and Professional Development. He chaired the public and patient relations committee. He also was inspired by the group's American Indian See, Test, and Treat program. In conjunction with the Denver Christian Medical Association, James has taken teams to Juarez, Mexico, to set up a women's health program at a mission clinic. He lives in Denver with his wife, Denise. Their daughters live in Denver, Flagstaff, and Seattle.



Three friends from Colorado College spent a week together in February on a trip to northern British Columbia. The friends stayed in a private lodge in the town of Terrace and went helicopter skiing for seven days in the powder of the Coast Range. At the top of the glacier, from left, **Rich Laws '86**, **Steve Langer '76**, and **John "Matt" Davidson '76**. **Bert Rudman '76** was absent this year, but has joined this trip for the past 15 years and will return in 2009. On the way down, left to right, **Matt, Steve, and Rich**. Photos courtesy of Steve Langer.



'77

Julie Marine Leshay has been elected vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity. She is responsible for public relations, internal publications, and the publishing of *The Key* magazine, and will oversee technology strategy. She will serve as a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Foundation Board of Trustees. She lives in Wilmette, Ill., with her husband, Jeff, and son, Austin.



Julie Marine Leshay '77

- **Dennis Melton** (see Peak Profile on page 21) has been named vice president of intellectual property for The Nielsen Company, the world's leading provider of marketing information, audience measurement, and business media products and services. His principal office is at 770 Broadway, New York, N.Y.; he can be reached at dennis.melton@nielsen.com
- **Patti Freudenburg** has gone back to her maiden name, and is thrilled to announce her marriage last summer to longtime friend and fellow gardener Anthony White. Their simple backyard ceremony was attended by their combined offspring. Patti continues to be involved in local land

conservation efforts in Colorado Springs, and is thrilled that the state of Colorado has finally "gone blue!"

'79

Paul Butler has joined the Department of English at the University of Houston. Paul will work in a new Ph.D. program, Rhetoric, Composition, and Pedagogy.

'80

Colorado Gov. Bill Ritter named **Regina Walter** a county court judge for the 4th Judicial District in August 2008. Regina has been a magistrate since 1987, and ran the El Paso County juvenile court.

'83

Doug Pray is the director of the acclaimed documentary, "Surfwise." The film documents the life of Dorian Paskowitz, a man who left a normal life in the 1950s and with his wife raised their nine children in campers, living a life as surfers. The film about the Paskowitz family was praised by *The New York Times* as a "wonderfully engaging look at love and family and the relentless pursuit of happiness, personal meaning, and perfect waves."



Ken Salazar '77, former U.S. Senator and U.S. Interior Secretary-designate, and former Colorado Gov. **Roy Romer P'79** toured rural Colorado in support of Barack Obama and made a campaign stop in Glenwood Springs. On hand for the Oct. 10, 2008 photo were several CC alumni, left to right: **Alice Hubbard '83**, **Salazar**, **Nancy Reinisch '75**, and her sister **Katie Reinisch '83**. Photo by David Frey.

'84



25th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!

Christopher Dvorak has announced the launch of his investment research and management consulting firm, Dvorak Technical Research, Inc. This is the first such investment research firm in the Twin Cities. Chris has been an investment management professional at Perkins Capital Management. He attended CC for two years with the class of 1984, and then transferred to the University of Minnesota, graduating with a B.S. in economics.

'85

Dee Baker continues his work as a voice actor, voicing all the clones (Rex, Cody, and the others) in the new "Star Wars: The Clone Wars" feature and TV series; providing creature sounds for two big upcoming games, "Spore" (an innovative evolution simulator) and "Gears of War 2;" and voicing SNL's Amy Poehler's dog Happy in Nickelodeon's animated series, "The Mighty B." Dee has also created a blog — digitalmeteor.net — that tracks the impact of digital changes in the entertainment industry with regard to those

who create content. Dee was also a participant in the dedication of the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center at Homecoming and Parents Weekend 2008.

'87

Troye Anne Fennell (see Peak Profile on page 27) has established a Web site to help a Turkish girl named Melisa (www.QuiltsForMelisa.blogspot.com) Troye lives in Istanbul with her husband, **Andy Fennell '88**, who serves in the British Diplomatic Service. The couple met Melisa and her family through their church. Through the site, Troye auctions quilts she has made to raise money for Melisa, who needs surgery to remove a tumor from behind her eye. • **David Rakel** and **Jonathan Patz '80** presented together at the conference titled "Green Medicine: Healthy People, Healthy Planet," April 14 and 15, 2008, in Madison, Wis. Jonathan recently shared the Nobel prize with Al Gore for work on global warming and presented his research at the conference. The conference was sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Integrative Medicine program directed by David.

David Rakel and Jonathan Patz '80



'88

Liz Stanton is a visiting professor of acting and directing at Denison University in Granville, Ohio. She also directed the first show of the season, "Picasso at the Lapin Agile," written by actor and screenwriter Steve Martin.

'89

 **20th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!**

'91

Tracy Stegall was featured in an Aug. 20 article in the *Broomfield (Colo.) Enterprise* newspaper. Tracy's first week as principal at Birth Elementary School was the subject of the story. "Stegall, 39, had a great day in what she believes is the best year of her life," the article said. "Her smile beamed as students arrived, parents introduced themselves, the music teacher needed a classroom key. Stegall wove through the halls and the busy classrooms unrattled, still smiling — a master multi-tasker. 'It's just a perfect year,' Stegall said. 'This is a beautiful thing.'"

'93

 **15th Combined Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!**

'94

 **15th Combined Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!**

Megan Day has been named project planning associate for juwi solar, Inc., a Boulder, Colo.-based developer and turnkey installer of solar power plants throughout North America. She is working from Manitou Springs, Colo., and will focus on project development and permitting for projects in the region.

'95

Dan Maddock received his M.B.A. from the University of Colorado at Denver on May 17, 2008.

'97

Michele Killeen is working as director of research at Westminster School in Simsbury, Conn. Last year, she was in charge of a corridor of a boys' dorm at the school. She moved to a girls' dorm in the summer, and has coached a squash team and tennis team.

'98

Martina Holan Franko is a member of the Canadian soccer team that competed in the Olympics in Beijing. Her Web site is www.MartinaFrankoSoccer.com

'99

 **10th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!**

Abigail Washburn was featured on National Public Radio's "The Story" in August. Abigail is a singer and banjo player. Her pan-cultural Sparrow Quartet, with Bela Fleck, Casey Driessen, and Ben Sollee, combines Appalachian bluegrass with traditional Chinese folk music. She and her group were recently in China, where they were invited by the Chinese government to be "cultural Olympians." Sparrow Quartet will perform at CC on Feb. 5 at 7 p.m. at the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center.

'00

Yair Dorsett graduated with a Ph.D. in molecular immunology from the laboratories of Thomas Tuschle and Michel Nussenzweig at The Rockefeller University, New York, in 2008. He is continuing his academic career at Washington University, St. Louis, in molecular immunology and DNA repair. He was married Nov. 2, 2007, to Yanjiao Zhou. • **Tamara Roberts** has been hired as an assistant professor in a tenure-track position in the department of music at the University of California-Berkeley. She deferred her acceptance of the job for a year to complete a post-doctoral fellowship at Northwestern University.

• **Erin Hendrick Stearns** has been elected secretary of the New Hampshire Women's Bar Association. Erin is an associate in the trust and estate department at the law firm of McLane, Graf, Raulerson & Middleton, with offices in New Hampshire and Massachusetts.



Erin Hendrick Stearns '00

'01

Katy Garton-Magruder's film, "Little Mom Full of Color," received a second-place award in the College Television Awards at ceremonies held last spring in Los Angeles. Katy's film featured the final year in the life of her mother, Susan Garton, who died in Sept. 2006 at the age of 51. Excerpts of the film can be seen at www.LittleMomFullOfColor.com/bio.html • **Seth Kassels** is the director of engineering and planning for juwi solar, Inc. in Boulder Colo. Seth is also serving as a volunteer advisor to the college on sustainability issues.

Peak Profile

Books and Dreams for the Guatemalan Village of Xix (That's "Sheesh")

It was the loveliest pandemonium we had ever witnessed.

All week long the Reading Village team organized the new school library, and the children watched eagerly from the doorway and windows, barely able to contain their excitement. Their sweet faces peeked and bobbed in and out of the windows at snack time, hoping to catch a glimpse of the new treasures awaiting them. As we scurried around the library cataloging books, the children jockeyed for position at the door, hoping to catch the best glimpse of the colorful books we held up.



When we finally let them enter, they burst into the room as if they'd been let loose in a candy factory. They sprinted to the shelves and squealed with delight as they grabbed for storybooks. They piled on top of one another, began reading intently, and then climbed over each other to grab for more. Some read together, one helping the other finish the sentence, while others read on their own with a finger tracing across the page and lips moving, silently working through each word. Every head was bent over a book, absorbed in the words and illustrations.

Later on, the Reading Village team led story hour with the kindergarteners. As we exited the classroom dozens of waiting children swept us up into an impromptu story hour out on the grass. The thirsty kids gulped down the stories and begged for more.

by **Linda Smith '86** and
Katy Anderson '10

A fifth-grade boy named Cirilo never moved from Linda's side. When she would finish a book, he would ask her to read it again, or tell it in English, or read another. He wanted to know where the books came from, where they would be, and how he could find them.

In poor, rural Mayan villages it's common to find illiteracy rates approaching 50 percent. Reading Village is working to change that by providing access to books and developing a habit and love of reading among children.

The little library we opened was the first-ever public library in the village. This resource is now available to Cirilo, the other kids, and their teachers. They now have access to books that will open new worlds to them.

***Linda Smith '86** is founder and president of Reading Village, an organization that promotes literacy and a culture of reading in Guatemala. To learn more about or to support the organization, go to www.ReadingVillage.org*

***Katy Anderson '10** is a student at Colorado College who will graduate with a major in English and a minor in Spanish. She loves reading and children, and hopes to continue developing her global consciousness through travel to places such as Xix.*

'03

Julia Howe completed her master's of landscape architecture degree in May from the Rhode Island School of Design. Last spring, she won an architectural competition through RISD that was judged by Deborah Berke, a New York City architect.

• **Kimberly Kisabeth** is a lecturing fellow for the 2008-09 school year at the Center for Criminal Justice and Professional Responsibility at Duke University School of Law. She lives in Durham, N.C., next door to **Martin Quinn '03**, who is enrolled at the Fuqua School of Business at Duke. • **Atlee Phillips** has moved back to Fort Worth, Texas, from New Orleans,

to be at home with her family. She has started a new job in Dallas, as consignment director for Texas Art Heritage Auction Galleries.

• **Benjer McVeigh** received his master's of divinity degree from Denver Seminary in May 2008.

'04



5th Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!



Friends from the class of 2006 reunited recently in Jackson Hole, Wyo. From left: **Mimi Cave, Aiden Doane, Romana Cohen, Anno Davis, Hilary Palanza, Louise Sanseau, and Melissa Morris.** Photo courtesy of Mimi Cave.

'07

Sylvie Fadrhonc will be training with Challenge Aspen this winter, head to races with the team, and attend race camps in Aspen. Challenge Aspen offers adaptive skiing and snowboarding programs. Sylvie was a CC athlete who was injured in a car accident in September 2007, and since then, has been in rehabilitation programs. The *Bulletin* featured her in a story in its September 2008 issue.

'08



One-year Reunion Oct. 9-11, 2009!



CC graduates and Sociology Professor Gail Murphy-Geiss gathered in Boston recently for the annual American Sociological Association's Annual Conference. From left, **Amy Reedy '08**, Gail Murphy-Geiss, **Michael Anthony Fowler '06**, **Carla Medalia '06**, and **Michael Shum '07**.

Peak Profile

When **Troye Anne Fennell** met Melisa Cayan at their church in Istanbul, Turkey, she made a decision.

Melisa is a 10-year-old, small for her age. She has neurofibromatosis, a genetic condition that has caused a tumor to grow behind her left eye. Fennell is a wife and mother of six who

looked at Melisa and decided she would try to help her by raising money for surgery to remove the tumor and give Melisa a chance at a normal life.

“Melisa has had this condition all of her life,” Fennell says. “She has had surgery before but due to a lack of resources, her family has not been able to afford treatment that could have prevented the size of the tumor she has now.”

Until recently, Melisa’s parents have had to rely on state hospitals for her treatment. Her family couldn’t afford to seek a second opinion. Her mother can’t read or write and her father wasn’t always able to get time off to take Melisa to doctor appointments.

“Only recently have the parents fully understood Melisa’s condition,” Fennell says.

The family needed money and Fennell decided she would find a way to raise it. “I looked at my hands and said I will use these to make a difference.”

Fennell, who majored in French literature at CC, has been a quilter for

several years, so she decided to begin sewing for Melisa. Friends helped her set up a Web site www.QuiltsForMelisa.blogspot.com and Fennell began sewing colorful quilts with imaginative names such as “Mermaid Song,” “My Beautiful Balloon,” and “Splendor in the Grass,” and selling them in online auctions.

Fennell lives in Istanbul with her husband, **Andy Fennell '88**, who serves in the British Diplomatic Service. Fennell says her project “isn’t a grand or glorious one. I am just a mom who accepted the challenge to make a difference in someone’s life.”

She says her decision helped other people take action.

“I intend to keep going. I know many children need help, but if everyone did just one thing for just one, think what a difference that would make.”

Fennell’s auction was a success. She raised \$2,800 — enough to cover the cost of the surgery. And Melisa is now in the hands of a team of doctors at a Turkish research hospital.

“The future looks bright for her,” Fennell says. “We are all excited about the real prospect of her recovery.”

Melisa Cayan and her father.



Troye Anne and her son Cameron, who encouraged her to start this project.

Troye Anne Fennell '88

by Deb Acord



Milestones

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

- 1990** – **Jim Burness** and his wife Margaret-Ann Leavitt, a girl, Jennie Brenton Shaw, June 5, 2008, in Denver, Colo.
- 1999** – **Verdel Jai Baskin** and his wife **Tricia Lewis '00**, a boy, Verdel Jai (VJ), July 4, 2007, in Santa Monica, Calif.
- 2001** – **Meagan Pitt Partilla** and her husband Ian, a girl, Jorah Naomi, Aug. 12, 2008, in Denver, Colo.
- 2001** – **Marisa Kind Nulton** and her husband Johnny, a girl, Annika Rose, June 19, 2007, in Kent, Wash.

WEDDINGS AND CELEBRATIONS

- 1995** – **Mary Orcutt** and John Palmen, June 30, 2007, in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 1999** – **Ben Zeman** and Fiona Chiotellis, Sept. 1, 2007, at the Wianno Yacht Club in Osterville, Mass.
- 2000** – **Ryan Quinn** and Barbara Nunes, Nov. 9, 2007, in Boston.
- 2000** – **Yair Dorsett** was married Nov. 2, 2007, to Yanjiao Zhou.
- 2003** – **Tamara Valdes** and Brad Werner, Nov. 17, 2007, at Shove Memorial Chapel on the Colorado College campus in Colorado Springs, Colo.
- 2005** – **Corinne Bianca** and Capt. Say Yong Tan (U.S. Naval Academy '05) were married in a civil ceremony Aug. 9 in Singapore.

OBITUARIES

1933

Marvin Jay Russell, Nov. 26, 2007. Marvin was preceded in death by his wife Roene, and is survived by his children, Jerry and Steve.

1935

John Arthur Day, June 21, 2008. John is survived by his wife Mary.

1938

Grace E. Devnich, Sept. 23, 2008, in Livermore, Calif. Grace is survived by her daughter Carolyn, and preceded in death by her husband Henry. The Livermore area's first female doctor, Grace and her husband, also a doctor, had the area's first electrocardiogram machine, and started the first blood bank there.

1939

Blanche Clark Hayward, March 24, 2008. Blanche is survived by her children, Diane and David.

1941

Joe Shackelford Canby, June 23, 2008, in Port Townsend, Wash. Joe worked on the Manhattan Project and at NASA. After NASA, he taught at California State College, which later became Stanislaus University. Joe is survived by his wife Marion, and his daughter Laura. He was preceded in death by three sisters and one brother.

Ruth Rouse Nelson, April 25, 2008, in Denver, Colo. Ruth was preceded in death by her husband Paul. She is survived by her children Paula, Ted, Pamela, Holly, and Tammy, and six grandchildren.

1942

Vincent John Smith, March 2, 2007. Vincent is survived by his wife Barbara-Ann.

1943

James Johnson Gerlach, July 14, 2008. James is survived by his wife Elaine, and children James, Robert, Susanne, and Gretchen.

Samuel Newton, July 21, 2008. Samuel is survived by his wife Hilda, and children Carol Anne and Steve, and many grandchildren. A decorated World War II Army Air Corps bomber pilot, entrepreneur, and horse rancher, Sam often purchased the grand steer at the National Western Stock Show and donated proceeds back to fund college scholarships for young people who raise livestock. A member of the Colorado Restaurant Association's Hall of Fame. He was probably best known for founding the Country Dinner Playhouse in Denver in 1970 with his wife, co-founder Bob Boren, and artistic director Bill McHale.

1944

Richard Mortimer Glover, Jan. 26, 2008. Richard was a family physician in Newton, Kan., for more than 40 years and the third of four generations of the family to serve Newton as physicians. Richard is survived by his wife Betty; children Nancy, Meg, Mary, Richard, and Jim; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

1947

Barbara Stroup Young, Sept. 12, 2008, in Denver, Colo. Noted painter, landscape architect, and city planner, Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Allen. She is survived by her children Sarah, Betsy, Andrew, and David; her sister Dorothy; and grandchildren.

1948

John Duggan Mayhoffer, March 6, 2008. John is survived by his wife Jeane.

1949

Marvin Beauregard Barefoot, Jan. 8, 2008, Davis, Calif., after a brief illness. He attended CC on the GI Bill with his wife Rita Stachowicz Barefoot after both served in the Navy during World War II. Marvin continued his career as a pilot and naval commander, and worked as an international tax accountant after retiring from the Navy. Marvin is survived by his wife Rita; daughters Sandra and Michelle; and granddaughter; preceded in death by his son Richard.

1950

Ted Green, June 19, 2008. Ted is survived by his wife Paulina; and children Alayne, Debra, Merrell, Rachel, and Tamarah.

Michael Van Hook McGee, April 6, 2008. Michael is survived by his wife Evelyn; and children Sarah, Patricia, and Michael.

1951

Arval A. Morris, Sept. 15, 2008, Seattle. Arval is survived by his wife Laura; son Arval; and brother Dennis Saracino. Arval taught at the University of Washington, where he was known to students as "Arval the Marvel."

1952

Anthony Genova, July 7, 2008. Anthony was preceded in death by his wife Josephine; survived by his son Ken.

1956

Marilyn D. Couino Martin, Aug. 6, 2008, in Colorado Springs, Colo. Marilyn was the first female judge in El Paso County. Marilyn is survived by children Steven, Alexander, Kyle, Brandon, and Kendall.

1958

Linda Lloyd Thomas, Sept. 16, 2008, Colorado Springs, Colo. Linda is survived by her sons, Chris and Andy, and her canine companion, Quickens.

1960

Douglas Gale Bassarab, Aug. 10, 2008. Douglas is survived by his wife **Henrietta Stiles '58**; and children Hank, Nancy, and Pam.

1961

Mary Rogers Pierce, May 5, 2007. Mary is survived by her husband Larry.

1962

Rose Maloy Mason, May 29, 2008, in Silver Spring, Md. Rose is survived by her children Kay and Joyce.

1963

William Allen Gaddis, Dec. 17, 2007, in Sarasota, Fla. William is survived by his first wife **Mary Vaughan '62**; and children Christopher, Jennifer, and Stephanie; sister **Maxine '65**, and seven grandchildren. William was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

1975

Linda Joy Montgomery, Aug. 27, 2008, in Asheville, N.C. A professional photographer and author of "Silent Strength"; Linda was also founder of the True Vision Institute. She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus B. Orthwein; her brother Michael; half-brothers Christopher and Scott; and stepbrothers Dolph Jr., Stephen, Peter, and David.

1980

Peter George Lund, July 26, 2008. Peter is survived by his wife Susan; and children Sean and Kevin.

1991

Alexander Lawrason Lien, March 2, 2008. Alexander is survived by his wife Sasha, and children Zoe and Sebastian.

Parker Lofgren, his wife Caroline Lofgren, 42, and their children, Owen, 10, and Sophie, 8, were found dead Nov. 28 in a home with high levels of carbon monoxide east of Aspen, Colo. Parker Lofgren was 39. Their bodies were discovered by friends of the family who arrived that day and called 911. A founding partner of a Denver investment bank, Parker Lofgren was formerly a managing partner at the investment-banking firm Wallach Co. He and other former managers for Wallach formed St. Charles Capital.



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Creature Comforts, by sculptor Patrick Dougherty, (and built with student and community volunteers), is installed on the west side of Armstrong Hall. Comprised of hundreds of woven tree saplings and twigs, Dougherty's unique, site-specific sculptures integrate natural and man-made environments. Simultaneously intricate and effortless, the sculptures seem almost to have been made through a force of nature, swirled together by prairie winds, or constructed by birds. All materials involved were sustainably harvested. *Photo by Mark Lee.*

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