

Colorado College

September 2008

Bulletin

Unity Powwow *pictorial, page 4*



Colorado College

September 2008 Bulletin

A publication for alumni, parents, and friends

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About the Cover

Walk past Armstrong Quad any given day and you're likely to find a softball game, sunbathers, perhaps a women's rugby practice. But dozens of families from across the Southwest in full tribal dress? CC has hosted powwows in the past, but the intervals are measured in years. The powwow pictured, which took place April 5, was a great time for participants and wanderers-by-alike. **Jackson Solway '08**, who was one of the latter, had his camera at hand.



Noted

Haiku in the blood?

When **Jonathan 'Jonny' Goldstein '91** alerted us that he had won *Washington City Paper's* First Annual Haiku Contest, we looked into it.

A personal favorite was Jonny's haiku for *FDR*:

Franklin Roosevelt
Cheated on Eleanor plenty
Do we care? Did she?

We immediately wrote off to Jonny and asked him to pen a haiku on his experience at CC. His response on discovering Pikes Peak for the first time:

Path oscillates sharp
Breaks tree line to treasure fresh
Donuts on Pikes Peak.

But it doesn't end there. Back on campus, we received notification of Tutt Library's First Annual Haiku Contest. The winner by **David Cummings '11**:

Suddenly, darkness.
No escape. You are crushed by
Moveable shelving.

COLORADO COLLEGE ENDOWED

**Andrew Carnegie and Miss Gould Con-
tribute Toward \$500,000 Raised.**

Special to The New York Times.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., Dec. 29.—The endowment fund of Colorado College has been increased by \$500,000 as the result of a short campaign to bring up to that figure the \$450,000, which had been subscribed during the year just closed.

Among the donors of the \$450,000 were Andrew Carnegie, \$50,000; General Education Board, endowed by John D. Rockefeller, \$50,000; George F. Peabody, \$25,000; Miss Helen Gould, \$10,000; and Senator Simon Guggenheim of Denver.

The New York Times

Published: December 30, 1907

A \$500,000 gift to CC will endow one fourth of a professorship today (see page 38), but 100 years ago, that was the amount raised over the course of an entire campaign (did they even call them campaigns back then?). The names have their own gravitas — Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, George F. Peabody — as have today's donors built their own reputations around generous giving (minus the union breaking). Head to page 34 for an update on CC's latest campaign, *Achieving the Vision*, in support of Vision 2010.

Featured

3 The Warp and Weft of a College Experience

For a unique college experience, the gift of a hand-woven Navajo rug.
By Leslie Weddell

4 NASU Unity Powwow

A photo pictorial of the April 5 event on Armstrong Quad.

7 Spinal Cord Injuries Inspire New Priorities

The story of the hard-fought recovery of **Sylvie Fadrhonc '07**.
By Dave Reed

8 In Nepal, the Unlikely Intersection of Service and Soccer

The men's soccer team performs community service throughout the world. This year a group of coaches headed to Pangboche, Nepal.
By Dave Reed

10 The CC Seal Reinterpreted: Finding a Line and Hitting It

The liberal arts education not only shows us the complexities of the world, but also how to navigate them, writes economics and business Professor Mark Smith.
By Mark Smith

13 (Almost) Cramming a Block into a Week

With Washington, D.C.'s army of alumni, an economics class manages "the best course in climate-change policy given anyplace this year."
By Mark Smith

14 Business and Life Lessons from Mountaineering

Kishen Mangat '96 reflects on his ups and downs in the worlds of mountaineering and entrepreneurship, and the parallels between the two.
By Kishen Mangat '96

16 Moving Mountains to Bring Solar Power to CC

CC's first large-scale solar project came together in a single month; Block Plan-style creative thinking tackles the real world.
By Katie Elliott '08

44 Loving Life in All Its Forms

Welcome to the home of Assistant Professor Miro Kummel, Assistant Professor Emily Chan, their two daughters, seven chickens, rabbit, beehive, quail, hissing cockroach, and friendly dog Daisy.
By Jennifer Kulier

Vision 2010 Update

34 Momentum, Potential, Opportunity: Moving into Rarified Air

A record fundraising year moves CC closer to the goals of Vision 2010.
By Diane Brown Benninghoff '68

36 The New "Face" on Campus

A photographic survey of the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center.

38 Honoring our Faculty: Endowed Professorships

Endowed professorships reinforce what we value by celebrating great teaching and teachers.
By Susan Ashley

39 Three New Endowed Professorships in the Making

Funding begins for professorships in the names of professors **Bill Barton '57**, Ray O. Werner, and Glenn Brooks.

41 A Love Story 60 Years in the Making

"What can I say to her?" Bob thought, catching quick glances of the sophisticated brunette...
By Jennifer Kulier

George S. Patton wasn't the only one to believe in Reincarnation.

This is the second incarnation of the *Bulletin* to run on New Leaf Reincarnation Matte paper stock. With a circulation of about 26,000, the ecological benefits of the switch have been profound. We will continue to monitor developments in this area to take advantage of new technologies that support environmental sustainability.

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Also Inside

2 President's Page

6 Athletics Briefs

17 TigerWire

30 Milestones

31 Obituaries

32 Bill Fischer Remembered

33 Solomon Nkiwane '64 Remembered

42 On the Bookshelf

A New "Face" at CC

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Colorado College,

The Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center has brought a new face — and a new pace — to the Colorado College campus. With considerable delight, I watch our campus tours amble toward the surprise that lies ahead in this amazing building. The state-of-the-art performance space nestled in the south end of the building has already enriched the concerts of The Summer Music Festival, a quality fixture of long standing at the college. Recently planted landscaping around the building completes this masterpiece that has long been a dream (so unique to CC) to combine interdisciplinary teaching and creativity.

The Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center is but one tangible, if very visible, sign of the quickening pace on campus. We are feeling real momentum toward Vision 2010, with campaign giving already 50 percent ahead of the last campaign and a new annual record in gifts established in the fiscal year that ended June 30, 2008. In this *Bulletin* you will read about our work to create faculty endowments honoring some of the professors who helped create the reputation for academic excellence that draws an increasing number of promising applicants — both students and faculty — to the college every year.

For those who are coming to this year's Homecoming/Parents Weekend, brace yourselves for a spectacle as we inaugurate the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center. Project Bandaloop (projectbandaloop.org) will give an aerial command performance, both inside and outside of the new building, to set the tone for the many artistic endeavors to follow. One of my favorite quotes from last year is from **Byrndon Tarafa '09**, who said: "The question is not whether the students are ready for the new Cornerstone Arts Center, but rather 'Is the Cornerstone ready for our students?'"

Surrounded by a talented and adventurous student body, I can only echo that thought.

Richard F. Celeste

Richard F. Celeste
President



Photo by **Jackson Solway '08**.

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The Warp and Weft of a College Experience

By Leslie Weddell

Education and goals often intertwine, but never as literally as in a handmade rug recently presented to CC President Richard F. Celeste.

Three generations gathered at Celeste's home on May 17, the Saturday before graduation, to present Celeste and his wife, Jacqueline Lundquist, with a hand-woven rug. Lucy Yazzie, 75, from Crownpoint, N.M., and a member of the Navajo Nation, made the rug to show her appreciation for the education her granddaughter, **Tiffany Etter '08**, received at Colorado College.

"She wanted to thank President Celeste for supporting the Native American students at CC, including her granddaughter, and helping them achieve their educational goals," said Maxine Etter, Tiffany's mother. "She thought it was amazing that the president of the college knew Tiffany personally."

Tiffany, whose Navajo name *Dlii haa bah* translates as "woman warrior conquering with respect," said her grandmother had previously woven a rug for the Native American Student Union (NASU), a student organization at CC. "The idea of the rug for President Celeste came after that," Tiffany said. "He has been really supportive of trying to bring in more Native Americans, and we wanted to thank and honor him for that."

Tiffany and her grandmother jointly designed the wool rug, which measures about 30 by 32 inches. Tiffany wanted the rug to include the interlocking CC logo, the college's founding date, and President Celeste's name. "My grandmother did the rest — without a pattern," Tiffany said.

Also attending the presentation was Tiffany's stepmother, **Lucinda Lewis-Etter '87**; her father, Steve; paternal grandparents; and siblings. Tiffany credits her stepmother with steering her toward CC.



Lucy Yazzie



President Celeste accepts a hand-woven rug from Lucy Yazzie, a member of the Navajo Nation from Crownpoint, N.M., and grandmother of **Tiffany Etter '08**, left. Photos by Brad Armstrong.

Tiffany took advantage of the opportunities CC offered her. She studied in Costa Rica, took a Harlem Renaissance class in New York, and co-led an international service trip to India.

Lucinda, a pediatric dentist in Aurora, Colo., graduated from Colorado College with a degree in biology.

Tiffany took advantage of the opportunities CC offered her. She studied in Costa Rica, took a Harlem Renaissance class in New York, co-led an international service trip to India, and applied for (and received) a venture grant that helped fund research for her senior essay.

Her essay on the history of Native American student placement programs intertwines family history and scholarship. When Tiffany's mother was seven years old, she was taken from her home in Littlewater, N.M., and placed with a Mormon foster family. Maxine later became the first person in her family to go to college, earning a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Brigham Young University and a master's degree in education from Harvard University.

The venture grant allowed Tiffany to travel to Phoenix to interview her mother's foster family, and to Salt Lake City where she conducted additional research on the Native American student placement program.

"That's one reason my grandmother wanted to make the rug for President Celeste," Tiffany said. "The sacrifices she made have allowed the continuation of education for her grandchildren."

Tiffany hopes to become a physician's assistant, but first she is headed off to Houston with Teach for America to help others weave their own dreams into reality. 🍌



Photo by
Jackson Solway '08



Photo by
Jackson Solway '08

In the Native American community, a powwow is a social gathering, a time for music and dance, and time with friends and family. Today, a powwow is also a time to connect with the resiliency and tradition of Native history and culture.

The Native American Student Union (NASU) at CC had the vision of bringing people together for a good old-fashioned powwow this spring as the key event for Native American Heritage Week. The Unity Contest Powwow was the brainchild of three very dedicated NASU members: **Eryka Charley '08**, **Michael Calderon '08**, and **Melissa Walls '08**. Hundreds of students, faculty, and local families from Colorado Springs filled Armstrong Quad for the celebration.



Photo by Tom Kimmell

NASU Unity Powwow April 5, 2008

Several respected dance and drum groups from various Southwestern and Midwestern tribes performed at the powwow, where food vendors and an arts and crafts fair were also featured. As is typical at a powwow, there were opportunities for everyone in the crowd to join in the dancing.

The event was made possible through generous donations and contributions from the Colorado College Cultural Attractions Fund, the Venture Grant Committee, the art department, the office of minority student life, the office of the president, Navajo Nation Council delegate Larry Anderson of Fort Defiance, Ariz., and Mel Begay, of Coyote Canyon, N.M.



Photo by Jackson Solway '08



Photo by Jackson Solway '08



Photo by Tom Kimmell



Photo by Joan Taylor



Grant '08

■ Awards:

Meryn Grant '08 (volleyball) and **Julian Boggs '08** (cross country/track & field) were named recipients of the annual Laura Golden and Van Diest Awards as Colorado College's top female and male student-athletes in the 2008 graduating class. The awards were presented on May 6 during honors convocation at Shove Memorial Chapel.



Boggs '08

■ Hockey:

Richard Bachman '11, **Jack Hillen '08**, and **Chad Rau '09** earned All-America honors after leading the Tigers to a WCHA regular-season championship and overall record of 28-12-1. Hillen signed and played with the New York Islanders shortly after CC's season ended.

■ Men's Lacrosse:

Hunter Combs '08, who posted career highs of 36 goals and 43 points during the 2008 season, was named an honorable mention All-American by the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. He also became the third Tiger to participate in the USILA Division III North-South All-Star game.



Combs '08

■ Women's Lacrosse:

Mallory Newton '08 became the ninth player in the history of CC women's lacrosse to earn All-America honors when she was named to the 2008 third team by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association.



Newton '08

■ Women's Tennis:

Britt Swenson '10, **Kelsey Smith '09**, and **Jordan Evans '11** were honorable mention selections on the 2008 All-Southern Collegiate Athletic Conference Team.

■ Track & Field:

Julian Boggs '08 won the 5,000 meters for the second consecutive year at the 2008 SCAC Track & Field Championships.

Jocelyn Jenks '08 broke the school record in the 5,000 meters with a time of 17:22.21 at the Occidental Invitational.

Logan Boccard '09 lowered his own school standard in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 54.53 at the Grinnell College Dick

Young Classic. **Megan Lynch '08** broke her own CC mark in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 11:44.04 at the Fort Hays State Distance Classic. **Brittney Moore '10** broke the school indoor record in the 60-meter dash with a time of 8.80 at the Colorado School of Mines Twilight. Her time was .44 seconds faster than the mark **Kate Rafter '11** set two weeks earlier at the Air Force Academy.



Jenks '08

■ Water Polo:

Colorado College finished eighth in its first-ever appearance at the Collegiate Division III Championships.

■ Women's Soccer:

The Tigers earned the Conference USA Sport Academic Award after combining for a 3.344 grade-point average, highest of any women's soccer team in the league, during the 2007-08 academic year. **Sarah Wolff '09** earned the C-USA Commissioner's Academic Medal given to individual players with a grade-point average of 3.75 or higher.



Wolff '09

■ Women's Basketball:

Liz Campbell was named head coach of the women's basketball team on June 23. Campbell succeeds Kelly Mahlum, who resigned in March.

For recent news and up-to-the-hour statistics, visit www.cctigers.com

Spinal Cord Injuries Inspire New Priorities

By Dave Reed

When **Sylvie Fadrhonc** graduated from Colorado College in 2007, she became part of an exclusive group of students earning an undergraduate degree from an extremely challenging liberal arts college.

Less than four months after receiving her diploma, on a winding mountain road just outside Gunnison, Colo., Fadrhonc joined an even more exclusive group — one she never could have expected or desired. Fadrhonc became one of an estimated 39,000 women in the United States with a paralyzing spinal cord injury. In a one-vehicle accident on Highway 50, her vehicle left the road and rolled down an embankment before coming to rest upside down nearly 50 yards away.

She suffered multiple injuries, the most serious of which were a fractured L-1 vertebra and a partially torn spinal cord, traumas that her doctors said would likely prevent Fadrhonc from ever walking again.

She endured eight hours of physical therapy daily to strengthen muscles and increase flexibility. She attended programs to learn what her body was doing and what she could expect in the future. Because most spinal cord injuries happen to men, she found little information that addresses women.

This lack of information motivated Fadrhonc to team with Sabra Davison, a friend from Middlebury College, to start the Overcome Foundation. By creating the Foundation, Fadrhonc and Davison hoped to encourage research and

provide information for a growing number of women suffering spinal cord injuries.

"More than 60 percent of the 39,000 women with spinal cord injuries are under the age of 30, of child-bearing age," Fadrhonc said, "and there's really not a whole lot of information out there about how all that stuff changes."

Fadrhonc didn't always listen to her doctors. An avid outdoorswoman, she quickly returned to the slopes. Less than four months after her accident and against her doctor's advice, Fadrhonc went to Winter Park and learned how to sit-ski. "I spent the first time or two face-planting a lot in the snow," she said laughing. "But by the end of the season, I was skiing all of the same stuff I was before I got hurt." Fadrhonc soon accepted an invitation to serve as a volunteer coach with the CC women's tennis team.

As for the immediate future, Fadrhonc is moving back to the Western Slope to begin working for the Telluride Adaptive Sports Program and studying to get into physician assistant school. She is also investigating training options with a competitive disabled alpine ski team at Winter Park.

The move to Telluride means that Fadrhonc won't return for a second season at CC. Even so, she will continue to inspire the team through her positive attitude and one incredible moment from April 12.

Before the match against Montana State University-Billings at the Garden of the Gods Club, Fadrhonc got out of her wheelchair for the first time, aided only by braces and crutches, and took several steps across the court.

"That was the first time that I had actually got up from my chair on the crutches, rather than having a spotter and having some help," Fadrhonc said. "Recently I was able to take a couple of steps with just one crutch. If I can do that permanently, it would be amazing."

If there ever were a person qualified to balance the demands of running a foundation, P.A. school, competitive skiing, and continuing physical therapy, it is Fadrhonc.

"At CC, I was kind of this weird kid who was a geology major but on a pre-med track," she said. "Now, I'm going to be able to combine everything I learned there. It is strange how life secretly prepares you for things. Everything does happen for a reason." 🍷

For more information about Fadrhonc's recovery, visit her blog at <http://www.caringbridge.org/visit/fadrhonc>

Sylvie Fadrhonc '07 steps out of her wheelchair for the first time before a match between CC's women's tennis team and Montana State University-Billings. "Recently I was able to take a couple of steps with just one crutch. If I can do that permanently, it would be amazing," Sylvie said. Photos by Charlie Lengal.



In Nepal, the Unlikely Intersection of Service and Soccer

By Dave Reed

After boarding in Kathmandu, the party from CC lands at Lukla airport in the Himalayas. The trek begins here — four days by yak up the Khumbu Valley under the shadow of Mt. Everest with hundreds of pounds of athletic equipment and school supplies. Photo by Professor Horst Richardson.



The Colorado College men's soccer program performs community service throughout the world. Leaving a trail of soccer equipment from Taos Pueblo to Albania, the Tigers have organized soccer clinics in China and Costa Rica during two of many international trips.

To make its most recent contributions, the coaching staff went to extraordinary heights — 12,500 feet, to be exact. Head coach Horst Richardson and assistant coach James Wagenschutz joined Horst's son, **Erik Richardson '92**, and daughter, **Stacia (Richardson) Arcila '95**, on a ten-day trek through Nepal.

As director of athletics and activities at the International School of Kuala Lumpur (ISKL), Malaysia, Erik led his sixth trip with high-school students. His father and sister joined him for the first time.

"I get to see my family once a year normally," Erik said. "The last time was when I got married at CC on July 7, 2007, so just seeing them is great. But being with them in that part of the world, where spirituality seems to ooze from the mountains, is extra special."

Following in the footsteps of his globe-trotting father, Erik integrates community service with travel. "My dad's influence has probably come through most clearly in the way that service can be a fun way to accomplish a variety of goals — most obviously helping people in need, but also the bonding between assisting members of a club or group," said the former CC captain who played soccer at CC from 1988-91.

This year's project focused on 55 students at the Edmund Hillary Elementary School in Pangboche, Nepal. Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay were the first people to summit Mount Everest on May 29, 1953; Hillary bolstered his legacy by creating many schools like this one.



*Assistant Men's Soccer Coach James Wagenschutz looks over the village of Pangboche from the roof of the Edmund Hillary Elementary School while waiting for the rest of the group to catch up. Photo by **Stacia Arcila '95**.*

Students in Pangboche at the Edmund Hillary Elementary School work on a craft project under the direction of their visitors from CC. Photo by Professor Horst Richardson.

The coaches brought CC training equipment that yaks hauled for four days from Lukla to Pangboche. Carrying their own materials, the ISKL students donated books and games, and also organized arts and crafts projects for the Sherpa students.

Because little English is spoken in Nepal, the most effective form of communication with the Nepalese people was a smile. "Working with the kids at the school and seeing the smiling faces was extremely rewarding," Wagenschutz said.

Another common bond between the groups was their passion for soccer. "The kids had a real twinkle in their eye," Horst said. "You could see that they were thinking about playing the game, testing out the balls, putting on the shirts, things like that. They were very appreciative of any kind of donations."

Playing football near the "Roof of the World" poses some unique challenges. With no formal soccer field, the school offered the quad as the only place to kick a ball around. The surrounding stone fence was nowhere near tall enough to corral a bouncing soccer ball, which could quickly roll downhill 1,000 feet.

The CC soccer coaches also brought a duffel bag full of dental supplies to donate to a clinic in Namche, where traders from India, Tibet, and other regions meet. Nepal's love of soccer was obvious there, with a coffee shop decorated in global soccer posters.

An impromptu soccer game erupted in Tangboche between the visiting Sherpas and the Buddhist monks living in the monastery there. Like true students of the game, CC coaches learned an



important strategy that keeps the ball from rolling back to the next town or getting run over by a yak. "They play with semi-deflated balls so they don't bounce a lot," Horst said. "It's sort of like playing shuffleboard. They keep the ball on the ground."

Both coaches refer to seeing Mt. Everest as the most memorable part of their adventure. Horst said, "You come around this bend and there [Mt. Everest] is in its full glory, with a puff of snow being blown off to the east. You are nearer to God. It's unbelievable, glorious nature. You're at the elevation of the top of Pikes Peak and then you see this sucker that is another 15,000 feet higher."

Wagenschutz and Erik got an even better view. After visiting the Edmund Hillary School, the pair traveled on to Gokyo. The next morning they reached the summit of Gokyo Ri (17,600 feet) to watch a 6 a.m. sunrise over Mt. Everest. A Sherpa joined them to enjoy the 360-degree view of Tibet and ensure they stayed on track.

The entire mission was made possible by ten Sherpas, including four with yaks, who helped carry the donations and gear to Namche and Pangboche.

With 25 hikers, the group often spread out during the daily treks averaging five miles. Horst recalls, "There was always one Sherpa carrying several gallons of water. The guy was going back and forth to everyone in our group. He must have hiked three times the distance, serving all the people on the trek because of the various levels of ability."

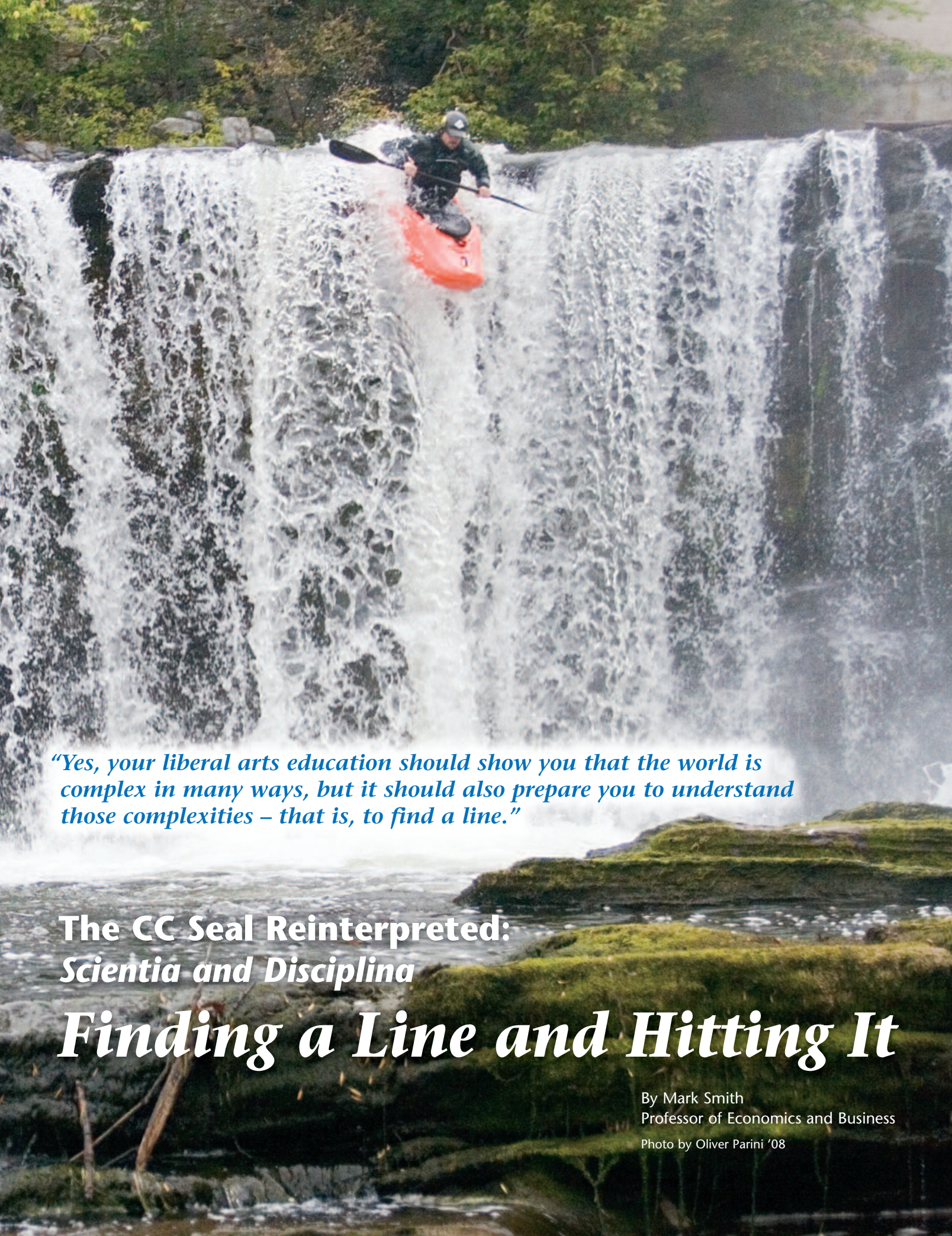
On its final day in Nepal, the group gave each Sherpa a token of appreciation. According to Horst, "That is a traditional thing for trekkers to do. Erik has made it a point to do that on every trip because without [Sherpas], the trek would be impossible."

Now Colorado College men's soccer shirts join an existing assortment of club jerseys worn by the Sherpas in the Khumbu Valley of Nepal. 🇳🇵



Coach Richardson takes a breather beneath Mt. Everest (left) and Lhotse Peak (right). Photo by James Wagenschutz.





"Yes, your liberal arts education should show you that the world is complex in many ways, but it should also prepare you to understand those complexities – that is, to find a line."

**The CC Seal Reinterpreted:
*Scientia and Disciplina***

Finding a Line and Hitting It

By Mark Smith
Professor of Economics and Business

Photo by Oliver Parini '08

A whitewater raft and a refrigerator box have much in common as means of aquatic conveyance. While the raft can carry more passengers and gear, will bump off rocks without damage, and does not get soggy and sink (a minor detail), the mobility of both items in whitewater is essentially the same: Both move more slowly than the surrounding current. Both can move laterally or be ferried across the current, but neither can be steered around an object or stopped. To move a raft into a desired position requires planning ahead — and knowing where you are trying to put it.

Last summer I had the privilege of joining the CC alumni trip down the Colorado River through the Grand Canyon as the “faculty representative.” In exchange for presenting daily mini-lectures on topics such as the law of the river, Native American water rights, and the multi-species recovery plan, I joined **David Spiegel '11** as one of two kayakers on the trip. With time alone in my kayak, I had the vantage point to reinterpret the meaning of the words on our college seal, *Scientia and Disciplina*, as we prepared to run the canyon’s most difficult rapid, Lava Falls.

Lava Falls emerged long ago when a volcano erupted on the rim of the Grand Canyon, releasing a flow of lava down the south rim that created a lava dam across the river. The dam created a lake. Gradually working at the dam, the river ultimately released itself over the sharp, irregular mass of lava. The resulting rapid is a jumbled mass of waves, holes, and rocks offering no obvious route to the pool below. To safely negotiate the rapid and fully enjoy the adventure, you must find that route or line.

The challenge of Lava Falls is the same challenge one faces while standing atop a steep mogul run or at the base of a high peak or on the playing field with a soccer ball at one’s feet — there is no obvious line, no trail of painted dots, to the objective. Obstacles abound, but there is not one clear path.

On the day you graduated from Colorado College you stood, whether you fully understood this or not, facing your own Lava Falls — your own life and how you choose to live it. How did your liberal arts education at CC prepare you for this challenge? The motto says two things — *Scientia* and *Disciplina*. Here’s my interpretation.

Scientia means “finding a line.” In a raft, that means discovering the route through the rocks and holes. This requires knowledge of how water moves as it drops around and over obstacles. It is knowledge built from small riffles to complex boulder gardens, knowledge gained from failure as much as success.

Your CC liberal arts education helped you develop a similar type of knowledge about the world. The type of person who comes to CC seeks to understand the complexities of the world through broad learning and experience. But the knowledge of rocks and holes is fairly useless. What is useful is seeing the Tao of the river — the way around the rocks and holes, the way the river itself is moving. Yes, your liberal arts education should show you that the world is complex in many ways, but it should also prepare you to *understand* those complexities — that is, to find a line.

Disciplina is the skill to hit that line. On a bunny slope, a jungle gym, or a duck pond, little technical skill is required. Moreover, there are many lines — down, up, or across — and they are all virtually the same. My experience teaching CC students is that they are not people looking for the same experience as everyone else and would be discontent paddling across the duck ponds of life. CC students seek out the rocky chutes of Taos, the Devil’s Thumb in southern Alaska, and the Lava Falls of life — experiences that require a high degree of technical skill: *Disciplina*. These are the skills that allow you to accept a great challenge and to run clean lines, making life more interesting and fulfilling.

So the boatmen convened on a large rock above Lava Falls to scout the rapid and find their line. After discussing the line they planned to take, they shared the route with everyone. It is one thing to see the line from one vantage point, another to hit it from a different perspective when you get close and things suddenly look different.

The rafts pushed out slowly and awkwardly at first, seeming to drift aimlessly. At the lip of the falls, they each punched the weak point of the first standing wave and hit their line, perfectly. “That was a beautiful thing,” I said to myself.

That night, at the “alive below Lava celebration,” sitting around the light of

Bob Selig’s '61 solar-powered, glowing-red Nalgene bottle (in the Canyon romance is out, low impact is in), **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68** said something about how well they had hit the line through Lava. I agreed and thought, isn’t that what we are trying to do at CC, help students learn to find their line, then hit it?

Being on your line does not necessarily mean that you *see* that you are on your line or *feel* you are on your line when you are on it in the midst of the fray. In the end, you may find the line you’re on isn’t the one you started out on. So let me share the secret of being an expert kayaker: *Smile and pretend that’s what you meant to do.* 🙃



Photo by Jackson Solway '08

(Almost) Cramming a Block into a Week

By Mark Smith
Professor of Economics and Business

Matt Banks '97 looked at his watch: 4 p.m. "We are already late," he thought.

I looked at my watch: 4 p.m. "I'm glad I'm not Matt," I thought.

The theme of the day was "Think Tanks, Doubters, and Swedes," and we were late to meet those Swedes at their beautiful new embassy, the House of Sweden, sitting at the foot of Georgetown where Rock Creek meets the Potomac River.

We could quickly march to the subway, take it to Foggy Bottom, then sprint to the embassy, but we'd be half an hour late.

"We need four taxis!" Matt said.

"Good call," I thought, admiring the common sense he did not learn from me.

The class was EC 390: Global Environmental Economics. We were in Washington, D.C., to discuss the future of U.S. climate policy with people who would influence the formation of that policy, specifically its economics. How do economic interests influence policy? How will the policy alternatives impact the economy? How will policy influence how people behave in the economy? These were the big questions.

When you teach a course long enough, your former students progress in their careers to start doing really good things. I have taught environmental economics at CC for 20 years and have enjoyed teaching students who go on to truly improve the environment. **Rob Naeser '92** developed an award-winning pollution control program and has, for years, come to speak to my classes



Capitol Hill — dashing between meetings, **Jayash Paudel '10** and Mark Smith.
Photo by **Matt Banks '97**.

"To see both the business and political side of this pressing issue left me with a great understanding of the importance and difficulty of attacking the climate problem. This class has undoubtedly been the highlight of my academic experience at Colorado College thus far."

Russell Clarke '10

whenever asked. **Tyler Stevens '93**, former director of the Pikes Peak Clean Air Campaign, and Durango attorney **Geoff Craig '90** have also generously donated their time.

However, three years ago **Libby Earthman '00** made an offer that took generosity to a new level.

"I work for a salmon restoration group in northern California," she wrote. "Why don't you do a field trip on the salmon issues on the Klamath River along the border of Oregon and California?"

Knowing the issues, but without the contacts, I asked, "Would you be willing to organize it?"

"Sure," she replied. And she did an incredible job. We toured the river from its outlet to the Pacific to its headwaters and met with representatives of all the major stakeholders with interests in the river and its salmon run. After such success with my "Tom Sawyer and the picket fence" approach to field trip organization, I wanted to do it again.

In June 1993, only days after graduating at the South Shore Pavilion, a tall, lanky kid from Cohasset, Mass., was on a plane to Colorado Springs to begin his freshmen year. His name was Matt Banks. Having chosen CC because of his environmental interests, he soon enrolled in a course called Wilderness Management taught by **Tom Wolf '67** and me. A day in that class

(Continued on next page)

Union Station - Follow the flag! **Tien Nguyen '08** leads **Mike Scheuer '09**, **Sloan Dannehower '10**, and **Geoff Clemm '10** out of Union Station. Photo by **Matt Banks '97**.



(Continued from previous page)

that will forever be burned into my memory as a field trip experience not to be repeated ended with a 12-mile hike over Medano Pass, including a two-mile forced march across the Great Sand Dunes to get to a 7 p.m. meeting with the park supervisor. We arrived starving and late. Now in the Capitol, in the footsteps of Libby, one had to wonder: Would a similar fate befall Matt and our intrepid group with the Swedes?

Like Libby, Matt volunteered to organize a trip with no persuasion necessary. We had chosen Washington, D.C., and here we were, in a mad dash to the embassy. Matt had picked up the gauntlet and was not about to be outdone by a bunch of fish.

Our access relied on a slew of CC alums. In four intensive days of meetings, we went from Capitol Hill to the BP Solar plant and heard perspectives ranging from the aggressive multi-dimensional policy approach of Sweden to the watchful waiting attitude of the Competitive Enterprise Institute. If you think a CC education would inculcate its alumni with a single perspective on global warming, you would be very wrong.

Matt and **Katherine Neebe '97** work for the World Wildlife Fund (WWF). Matt's job is to get businesses to cut emissions through a voluntary partner program called Climate Savers, and Katherine works with Coca-Cola to raise awareness of climate and water issues throughout its system of bottlers. **Peter Richardson '04** works for Point Carbon, modeling the cost effects of climate policy for power providers. **Ed Goldstein '79**, in the administrator's office at NASA, helped us understand some of the internal politics of government-funded science. **Myron Ebell '75** directs the Environment and Climate Change Program for the Competitive Enterprise Institute and provided us with a decidedly different perspective than WWF.

In the middle someplace, Senator **Ken Salazar '76** must clearly balance many factors as a first-term Democratic senator from a red state with significant coal interests, as well as competing demands on his own political capital. Last, **John Anthony '95** invited us to the United Nations Foundation for lunch with his boss, former Sen. Tim Wirth, now president of the UNE, who made us feel like we were the most important part of his agenda that day.

I am usually uncomfortable with any hyperbole used in conjunction with work we do at Colorado College, but I told the students at the end of the trip, "You just had the best course in climate change policy given anyplace this year." I truly believe it.

The credit goes to Matt and the enthusiasm of our quality alumni, as well as the energy and intelligence of the students who made the most of this experience.

At the end of a long day, we limped into the Melting Pot restaurant after nearly 10 hours of rushing between meetings and only 30 minutes for lunch. The prices shocked both of us, and I could see in Matt's face that he expected me to jump up, denounce the restaurant for its pricey fondue offerings, and march the class out to the nearest White Castle for a bag o' burgers.

"We're here," I said. "Do you want a beer?"

I could not have said "well done" in any better way.

P.S. I can be contacted at msmith@ColoradoCollege.edu if you want to try outdoing Matt. 🍷

Business and Life Lessons from Mountaineering

By **Kishen Mangat '96**

Left to right: **Kishen Mangat '96**, **David Barnett '96**, and **Turner Grant '95** on the summit of Mt. Foraker, Alaska (17,400 ft). The group dedicated the climb to **Ritt Kellogg '90**, who died on the mountain in 1993. The expedition was funded by the Ritt Kellogg Memorial Fund. Photo by Kishen Mangat.

As a student at CC, I remember learning about the importance of finding a line in life and following it from Professor Mark Smith. This life strategy has served me well.

When the *Denver Post* announced the "Death of the dot-coms" on November 6, 2000, my partner and I had just laid off 70 percent of our 105-person staff. HotelNet.com, an Internet company providing broadband services to hotel guests that I co-founded in 1998, pursued "growth over profits," a common mantra of this frothy time period. Despite a solid business model and blue-chip client roster, revenues were modest and venture capital was the company's lifeblood. As the bubble burst, the "irrational exuberance" of the time period swung to irrational pessimism and our follow-on funding was pulled.



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Having spent every free moment of my four years at Colorado College climbing rocky crags, icy peaks, and alpine faces, I knew the feeling of pouring everything into the dream of getting to the top. My climbing partners and I had backed off many climbs due to various problems.

During the summer of 1995, I joined classmates **Bosier Parsons '95** and **Josh Howell '95** for an Alaskan expedition to the Devil's Thumb, a remote peak in the Stikine region of



Our retreat was primarily due to a miscalculation in our expectations of the upper route. We thought we could return to our high camp without a final bivvy (i.e., another night sleeping on the near vertical slopes of the mountain). Therefore, we left some key equipment behind in hopes of moving faster to the summit with lighter packs. The climbing proved to be more difficult and slow with three climbers.

In truth, the ascent was less than half the battle; the descent was all we could take. With warming weather and deteriorating snow conditions, the glaciers below became a sagging, sloppy mess. One team member fell down the lower reaches of the Thumb's east face unhurt. Another near miss in the ice fields below gave us pause as we recounted our biggest alpine undertaking to date.

Safely back at CC that fall, my thoughts returned to Alaska. With another expedition opportunity courtesy of the Ritt Kellogg Fund, I yearned to use my experience from the Thumb and take care of unfinished business in Alaska.

Mount Foraker, the site of Ritt Kellogg's accident, was the target for spring '96 (although by a safer route). Days after graduation, I returned to Alaska, this time with classmates **David Barnett '96** and **Turner Grant '95**. We made tidy work of Foraker's Sultana Ridge, finishing off what's normally a three-week expedition in just seven days. A good deal of our fortune was the stable weather. But the major difference in our success was the prior year's experience on Devil's Thumb.

the Alaskan panhandle near Petersburg. Our ambitions as climbers were similar to those of my entrepreneurial pursuits: We were brimming with confidence.

The prior year, the family and friends of **Ritt Kellogg '90** launched a memorial fund for expedition climbing as a tribute to Kellogg, who died in a climbing accident on the slopes of Alaska's Mount Foraker in 1991. During the fall of 1994, word spread across the climbing ranks on campus that CC now offered "venture capital for climbers."

Given stringent expedition criteria for "experience commensurate with objectives," the challenge for my cohorts and me was to dream up an expedition proposal that was as far away, difficult, and unique as possible, without compromising the "experience" sniff test. While browsing Roper and Steck's *Fifty Classic Climbs*, we stumbled on the Devil's Thumb.

The Thumb is climbed infrequently, because it is hard to get to, has no easy climbing routes, limited rescue options and a deserved reputation for unpredictable weather. Reaching the Thumb requires a 35-mile glacier trek beginning at the sea. After being dropped off at the toe of the glacier by sea plane, we made it to the base of the technical climbing mostly unscathed.

However, the technical climbing was at our limits. We had accumulated experience during our years at CC, but coupled with glaciers, ice, and variable weather the Alaskan environment pushed us to the next level. Ten days into the expedition and after two days and 3,500 feet of alpine-style climbing, we reached our high point on the Thumb, about 900 feet of technical climbing from the summit.

Some five years later in the aftermath of HotelNet.com, the same urging that found success on Foraker — to capitalize on a solid base of experience, despite a significant setback — provided the drive into a new startup called BroadHop, co-founded by a group of broadband industry colleagues including **Ian Campbell '96**.

BroadHop is a Denver-based firm of 20-plus employees that globally develops and markets management software for broadband service providers. We've seen strong customer and revenue growth for the past half decade. By global standards, BroadHop is still a modest corporation, but similar to standing on the summit of Mt. Foraker, it's been a galvanizing experience overcoming a setback.



Kishen Mangat '96 and his son Vincent, now 2, at home in Denver in 2007. Photo by Lindsay Mangat.

At CC we were encouraged to find our inspirations, pursue our passions, and build a broad foundation of knowledge and experiences. It is no surprise, given my passion for mountaineering, that the risk and excitement of the high-tech startup world could be so appealing. By pursuing my passions, I have learned to excel in other endeavors. 🧗

Moving Mountains to Bring Solar Power to Edith Gaylord House

By **Katie Elliott '08**

Summer is sizzling, and Colorado College student **David Amster-Olszewski '09** is on a pilgrimage through Europe, photographing solar and wind installations. On a train from Vienna to Bratislava he leans out the window to snap another shot of wind turbines spinning in the picture-perfect farmland.

Amster-Olszewski's passion for renewable energy motivated him to do the unthinkable — raise \$190,000 to install a 25kw solar panel system on campus in a record four weeks.

"Colorado College professes to train the next generation of global leaders," Amster-Olszewski says. "As such, it has a responsibility to take a leadership role in promoting the sustainable technologies that will be so vital in the future of its students."

The idea for the project came several months ago after a Campus Sustainability Council meeting where Tom Nycum, at the time vice president for business and finance, announced the college may join a wind consortium that would power Colorado's higher-education institutions. With so many ideas on the table, Amster-Olszewski wanted a tangible monument to Colorado College's growing sustainability effort. And he wanted the system installed before students left for summer, just 28 days away.

George Eckhardt, assistant director of facilities, and Nycum showed immediate interest and offered to help, Block-Plan style. Students, faculty, and staff also mobilized to make it happen.

Amster-Olszewski secured generous donations from Colorado College Board of Trustees co-chair Sue Woolsey, SunPower Corporation, EcoFund, campus facilities, parents, and students. After calculating the state and federal rebates, he was just \$45,000 short of his goal. President Celeste stood by his commitment to sustainability and filled in the gap through the President's Circle Fund.

The view from behind the scenes

By **George Eckhardt - Assistant Director of Facilities**

When asked to take on this project, I would never have bet on being able to complete it in only four weeks, but I gave it a go. It took one week to do the feasibility study, determine a location for the solar array, and apply for the utility rebate.

Getting building permits normally takes a week or two. I got the regional building department approval and permit in one day, which is unheard of. A CC grad who works at the Pikes Peak Regional Building Department, **Bob Croft '72**, called GH. Phipps Construction to have them find the Edith Gaylord House structural drawings for me (which they were about to throw out). Normally, engineering studies need a couple of weeks. A structural engineer friend, Michael Orsillo, dropped everything to do the truss loading calculations in one day/evening and write a letter for our permit.

SunPower was able to get the panels shipped on a Friday; I obtained the Colorado Springs Utilities rebate reservation approval for \$81,000; and I



From left to right: Tom Nycum, former vice president of business and finance; **Katie Elliott '08**; **David Amster-Olszewski '09**; George Eckhardt, assistant director of facilities; Ed Eng, director of facilities. Photo by **Jackson Solway '08**

Students **Jimmy Singer '11**, **David Sullivan '09**, and I organized an outdoor "Solar for CC" fundraiser; Worner Quad swarmed with students lining up to get a burger and muse about blue-paneled roofs above the security office. The \$700 raised was merely a drop in the bucket, but it symbolized the collaborative support from all aspects of the college.

During the Board of Trustees' May visit, Amster-Olszewski enthusiastically showed trustees the solar panel system, calling it a symbol "to top off a year of momentum and achievement in sustainability on campus."

As a recent graduate, I have witnessed Colorado College dramatically transform its culture from one of sustainability talk to leadership action. While more work lies ahead, I am proud of our accomplishments and look forward to seeing the changes to come. ☀

received the permit, all in one week. Then it took the last two weeks to get the solar array installed and running.

Deborah Mathis, Colorado Springs Utilities Renewable Energy Program manager, personally accompanied the meter installers to Edith Gaylord House. Utilities set the meter the same day the regional building inspector approved the installation; again, unheard-of timing. The meter installers told me that they had never set meters before without work orders first, then offered me some candy.

The college provided two free apartments for the eight-man installation crew, and Sodexo donated meals to help make the installation process as efficient as possible. Facilities services furnished a high lift, which had to be taken from another project.

We made some history, had a lot of help, and were very lucky! Normally, my advice to our people is to do proper planning well in advance. Well, that wisdom went out the window when passionate staff, trustees, and students came up with the desire to install instant solar panels. Maybe next time planning will be better, with a little "patience."

Dear Fellow Alumni,

The Alumni Association Board (AAB) extends a "thank you" to the hundreds of alumni who have volunteered their time and talents to serve CC over the past year. One such outstanding volunteer, **Holly Ornstein Carter '85**, has just completed her six-year term as a trustee elected by the alumni. In her letter in this *Bulletin*, Holly shares her enthusiasm about the personal satisfactions and importance of alumni participation in the college.

Alumni channel their passions for CC in many ways:

- organizing reunions
- arranging alumni events worldwide
- interviewing prospective students
- hosting welcome parties for new students and their parents
- identifying internships for students and recent graduates
- selecting scholarship and fellowship recipients
- guest lecturing on campus
- participating on advisory committees
- serving as trustees or as AAB members

Like financial contributions, these volunteer efforts are essential for CC to achieve Vision 2010.

The AAB's mission is to help alumni remain connected to the college. Please let us know how we can improve communications between the college and its alumni, or what events are most rewarding to you, or which alumni, professors, or staff should be considered for alumni awards.

Ray Petros '72

President,
Alumni Association Board



Send your news!

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

Bulletin/Communications
Colorado College
14 E. Cache La Poudre St.
Colorado Springs, Colo. 80903-3294
Fax: (719) 389-6256
E-mail:
Bulletin@ColoradoCollege.edu

* Digital photos should be jpegs of at least 300 dpi and minimum of 3" x 5.5."

Bulletin Schedule

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

Fall 2008 — Fall *Bulletin* (class notes deadline Oct. 1, 2008)

Spring 2009 — Spring *Bulletin* (class notes deadline Feb. 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!

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Claremont, Calif.

Elected Alumni Trustee

Development Committee

Reflections from an Outgoing Alumni Trustee

By **Holly Ornstein Carter '85**



The day I graduated from Colorado College, I knew how valuable the CC experience had been for me, and asked my parents how I could stay involved. There's always the Board of Trustees, they replied. And how do I get on that, I asked, not even knowing what one did on a board. I'd manage to find out.

I have been honored to serve as your elected alumni trustee for the past six years. Thank you for the opportunity.

It has been a deeply rewarding process to give back to the place that is so important to me. I commend CC for including alumni trustees as an integral part of the governing board. Alumni are a critical constituency. They are also crucial participants in the future of the college.

Before joining the board, I hadn't realized what a vital role alumni play in the future of CC, as spokespeople for new students, the fundraising army, and as the collective memory of the institution. It is a privilege to have intimate insight into the strengths — and weaknesses — of this special place.

I loved being on campus regularly to meet students, talk with professors, and feel the vibrancy of campus life. Dick Celeste has brought so much to the campus by way of a global outlook and grand aspirations. My fellow board members, most of whom I now consider lifetime friends, are an inspiration in their commitment to ensuring a strong future for CC.

After all the hard work and long meetings, I hope the national visibility of the college, the look of the campus, and the quality of the education have all been improved as a result of my modest contributions. We have so much to be proud of — staggering admissions success in quality and diversity, a healthy endowment, and sustainability efforts that have already brought us solar panels on one building (see story on page 16). We are achieving the vision of raising \$300 million by 2010 to provide the finest liberal arts education in the country.

It has been remarkable to see the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center materialize after so many years of scheming, hoping, and dreaming. It was more than 10 years ago that I helped host a dinner in New York City to intro-

duce the idea of an interdisciplinary arts building by a world-class architect. Now that corner in Colorado Springs is a wonder to behold. I look forward to all the imaginative and spirited things that will happen there.

It is exciting to be thinking about a wellness center and a new library, about new courses and new study abroad opportunities. If you do nothing else, make sure to make a donation to the best of your ability. I didn't realize that every dollar really does help!

Please take the time to be in touch with the alumni trustees. They are there to represent you and will welcome your questions or comments. 📧



Apart from her tenure on the Board of Trustees, **Holly Carter '85** has been involved with other efforts in the non-profit sector. Pictured here, BYkids, an organization that Holly founded, presented its work mentoring kids around the world in the art of filmmaking to the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in May, to a capacity crowd of TV celebrities, educators, producers, and kids. Left to right: Chris Meloni, Dirk Simon, Peter Hermann, Mariska Hargitay, CC Trustee **Neal Baer '78**, **Holly Carter '85**, and Tamara Tunie.

Class Notes

'38

Dick Alderson and wife **Monte '41** of Colorado Springs have moved to a senior community where care is available if they need it. Other members of their class have followed suit. • **Doris Barton Andrews** and Otto moved to Laguna Hills, Calif., from their home of many years in Long Beach. • **Jean Fontius Cartwright** moved to Kremmling, Colo., after many years in Denver and Santa Fe. • **Cecil Cheney** moved a few blocks from his home in Rio Rancho, N.M. • **Lou Henke's** widow Nancy moved in the Denver area. • New York City residents **Ed Pelz** and wife Caroline retired in 1987 to a big house in the small town of Berlin, N.Y., 180 miles north of the city. In 2004, they began spending part of their time in a senior community in nearby Bennington, Vt., where Caroline died in 2007. • **Bob Dukes** and wife Arlee have stayed in their convenient home in a Denver neighborhood that has retained its residential character.



*Celebrating at a reunion are, from left, **Mary Crawford Rubens '53**, **Artie Toll Kensinger '53**, **Judy Johnson Rane '53**, **Bette Davis Otto '52**, **Sally Rambeau Spoehr '53**, and **Shirley Campbell Brown '52**.*

'52

George Harry Stine and **Barbara Kauth Stine '54** created the sport of model rocketry in 1957 after the launch of the Sputnik program. Model rocketry became an international sport; since the 1950s, millions of model rockets have been flown throughout the world. Bill (George) W. Stine is carrying on his father's legacy with his company, Questaerospace, Inc., in Pagosa Springs, Colo. The 50th anniversary of the sport will be celebrated at a Rocketeer Reunion at the National Association of Rocketry Annual Meet in Manassas, Va., this summer.

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
October 10-12, 2008:

1958 – 50th

1963 – 45th

1968 – 40th

1973/1974 – 35th

1978/1979 – 30th

1983 – 25th

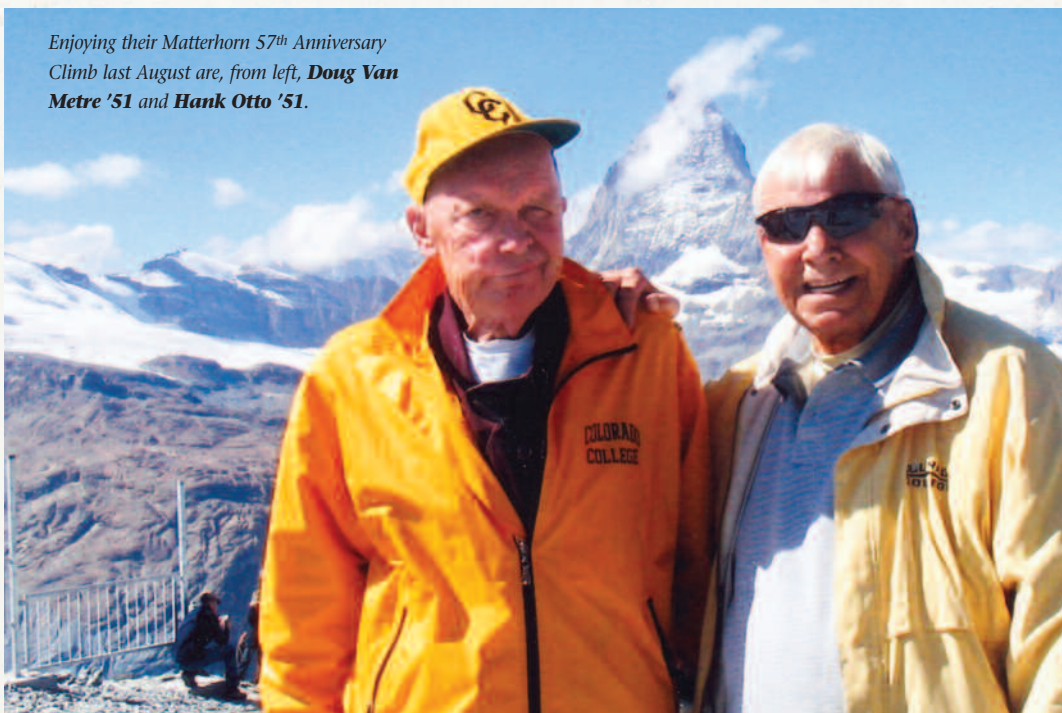
1988 – 20th

1998 – 10th

2003 – Fifth

2007 – One-year

*Enjoying their Matterhorn 57th Anniversary Climb last August are, from left, **Doug Van Metre '51** and **Hank Otto '51**.*





Abdul Aziz Abdul Ghani '62 (second from the left, back row) of the Shoora Council in Sanaa, Yemen, arrived early to a meeting of President Dick Celeste's International Advisory Council and was able to meet with old classmates and friends, some of whom he had not seen since he was a student. Pictured are Marion Sondermann, Barbara Wilcox, and Nadine Hall (front row, left to right) and **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**, Marwan Shaher (Ghani's nephew), **Judy Sondermann '81**, Gary Sondermann, Joe Wilcox, and **Ben Eastman '63** (back row, left to right). Aziz served as prime minister of Yemen from 1994 to 1997 under President Ali Abdullah Saleh and was prime minister of the Yemen Arab Republic from 1975 to 1980 and 1983 to 1990.

'58



50th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

'61

Robert Schock was a coordinating lead author of a chapter on mitigation on the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, the group that was awarded the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize to be shared with former Vice President Al Gore, Jr. The Norwegian Nobel Committee praised the recipients "for their efforts to build up and disseminate greater knowledge about man-made climate change, and to lay the foundations for the measures that are needed to counteract such change." Bob is director of studies for the World Energy Council in London and a consultant to industry, laboratories, and governments around the world. He is also a senior fellow in the Center for Global Security Research in the U.S. and studies the application of technology to global policy issues. He and his wife Susan live in California.

'62

Gail Bundy was presented a Certificate of Special Recognition from the Jicarilla Apache Nation for 20 years of service to the Nation and its people. Gail assisted them in setting up a risk management system, served on the committee that wrote their own workers' compensation law, and worked with tribal leaders in setting up several of the Nation's enterprises such as a world-class hunting/fishing lodge, an oil and gas company, and two casinos.

'63



45th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

A book edited by **John Kuglin**, "Last Tango in Melrose, Montana," has been published by the University of Montana Press. It is an anthology of the writings of the late Dan Vichorek, a noted Montana author, and includes six of Vichorek's stories that are published for the first time, as well as stories from four of his books and many of his magazine pieces.

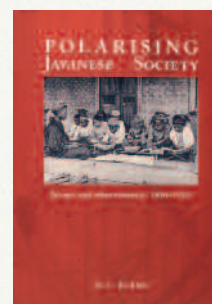
John recently retired from his job as the Montana and Wyoming bureau chief for The Associated Press.

'64

Donna Hampton Singleton received a \$5,000 Mosal Scholarship from Phi Theta Kappa, the International Honor Society for two-year colleges. The grant was awarded to six people to promote personal professional growth.

'65

Nobel Prize winner **James J. Heckman** was elected to the social sciences class of the American Philosophical Society on April 26. The society was founded in 1743 by Benjamin Franklin for the purpose of "promoting useful knowledge." James is a Henry Schultz Distinguished Service Professor of Economics at the University of Chicago. • **Merle Ricklefs** has authored two books. "Polarising Javanese Society: Islamic and Other Visions c. 1830-1930," has been called a study of religious change that is "very fine social history." Merle also updated "A History of Modern Indonesia since c. 1200" with the release of his fourth edition.



'68



40th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Darcie Swenarton Peet '68 was featured in the July issue of *Southwest Art*, and has been commissioned to create a 6 feet x 4 feet picture of Vail's Gore range and Gore Creek for the Arrabelle Hotel lobby in Lionshead, Vail.

'70

Richard L. Vogt (M.D.), executive director of the Tri-County Health Department in the greater Denver region, earned national recognition from the Council of State and Territorial

Peak Profiles

Tom Zetterstrom '67, a photographer by profession, has his glimmering black-and-white studies hanging in the Museum of Modern Art, the Library of Congress, and dozens of other museums around the country.



**Tom Zetterstrom
'67**

Having received accolades for his artistic talent, he believes his photos possess a greater purpose — to help him educate people about the significance of trees on Earth.

"Trees are sculpturally prominent objects in the landscape, objects of enduring beauty," he says. "We relate to them whether we know it or not and rely on them whether we acknowledge them or not. They are the background reason for us to be able to exist on the planet."

Zetterstrom studied botany at CC and began photographing trees more than three decades ago. Throughout his career, he says, "I have always linked my photographic work to what I call the citizen artist kind of orientation."

The link between his art and his favorite subjects is not surprising, Zetterstrom says. "I'm the son of an arborist, and I sprayed a lot of trees working for my father in the summer."

That summer job introduced him to his favorite subject — the American elm. "Because of Dutch elm disease, that tree was in decline throughout my life," he says. "The disease arrived in America about the time I was born."

When Zetterstrom began photographing trees, he found himself drawn repeatedly to a particular American elm. "I approached that tree as an object of beauty. In that case, and after that, I came to the tree as an artist and subsequently worked for its preservation as an activist."

In 1999 Zetterstrom founded Elm Watch, a group established to preserve and restore the American elm in the community forest. He often lectures and presents his photographs to conservation groups, as well as arts groups.

In April he presented his illustrated lecture, "The American Elm Returns to Elm Street: Restoring a Native Tree," in Shepherdstown, W.Va. After talking about protecting the surviving heritage elms in the group's "Adopt an Elm" initiative, he then demonstrated proper planting techniques for elms.

Epidemiologists at their national convention. Richard was presented the 2008 "Pump Handle Award" at the June gathering in Denver to acknowledge his contributions to the field of applied epidemiology and outstanding professional achievements on the local, state, national, and international levels. The Tri-County Health Department is the largest local health department in Colorado, serving the 1,250,000 residents of Adams,

*Richard L. Vogt
(M.D.) '70*



Arapahoe, and Douglas Counties with 11 offices.

'71

John Krauss has been named director of Indiana University's Public Policy Institute. Krauss is an IU School of Public and Environmental Affairs faculty member, adjunct professor of law at the IU School of Law-Indianapolis, and former Indianapolis deputy mayor. Krauss and his team of



John Krauss '71



Susan (Lang) Langin '73 (left) and **Susan (Lang) Baumer '72** met in Germany in May. Susan Langin reports: "I met with 'the other Susan Lang,' Susan Marcia Lang Baumer, that is ... We shared a name which is not exactly the most common in the world. At CC, we were often mistaken for each other with our long brown hair, brown eyes, and our common interest in German. However, she was a year older, was a Theta (I'm a Kappa), and she majored in German (I majored in political science.) At present, she works for a German pharmaceutical company and is happily married to a man she met during her junior year in Regensburg." This photo was taken near Munich.

researchers recently staffed the Kernan-Shepard Commission on Local Government Reform. • **Bob Langin** and **Susan (Lang) Langin '73**, retired in 2007. They look forward to migrating south to Indio, CA, for extended winters, but will return to their home in Cranbrook, British Columbia, in the Canadian Rockies, for the rest of the year. • **Paul Reville** was named Massachusetts Secretary of Education on March 11. On July 1, Paul began overseeing the recently created Executive Office of Education, an initiative that was created to improve policy coordination across all sectors of education. "I am honored to assume the role of secretary for a governor who is deeply committed to making schools more effective instruments of building equity, excellence, and opportunity for all students in the Commonwealth," Paul said. He also serves as president of the Rennie Center for Education Research & Policy, an independent group dedicated to the improvement of public education.

'72

Steve Trimble's book, "Bargaining for Eden: The Fight for the Last Open Spaces in America," has been released. Last year, Steve published a 20th-anniversary edition of his book on Pueblo pottery, "Talking with the Clay; The Art of Pueblo Pottery in the 21st Century." In 2009, Steve will be part of the University of Utah's celebration of the centennial of Western writer Wallace Stegner's birth. He will co-teach a class in the Honors College and serve as a Stegner Fellow at the Tanner Humanities Center. Steve is also the lead writer for the newly designed Utah Museum of Natural History.

'73

35th Cluster Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Milliken Realty Co., owned by **Bill Milliken**, was honored in February with a "Best of Michigan"

award. Awards were presented to businesses in 18 categories, and were based on nominations by readers of *Corp! Magazine*. Bill's company, formed in 1996, is a commercial brokerage and consulting firm based in Ann Arbor, Mich. In 2006, Bill was named Realtor of the Year by the Commercial Board of Realtors of Michigan. • **Samuel McElroy Taylor** was named director of Carnegie Museum of Natural History and began his work there in April. A marine biologist and science educator, Samuel has worked for more than 20 years in advisory and leadership roles at natural history museums and science-technology centers on diverse projects including new exhibitions, educational programs, scholarly publishing, educational television, and international multimedia. For the past eight years, he served as an advisor to museums and other scientific organizations as director of Samuel Taylor Museum Consulting.

'74

35th Cluster Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

William and Kristin (Christensen) Steiner live in Columbia, S.C., where they own and operate Adventures in Italy, a travel company that combines creative workshops with a taste of the Italian life.

'77

Joel Silverman, a psychologist who lives in Boulder with his wife Nancy and son Max, starred as Tevye in the Longmont Theatre Company's production of "Fiddler on the Roof" earlier this year. A critic had this to say: "Joel Silverman's rich, pleasing voice shines on several of his solo songs as the patriarchal figure. His Tevye lets us in; he's vulnerable, yet firm and steeped in old ways. And Silverman hits all the comic paces. He has a generous presence, but knows when to ham it up." Joel's former roommate **Rob Ross** passed on this information, and remembered his favorite role for Joel – "as the dastardly Jigger in 'Carousel' in 1974." • **Philip M. Genty**, a Columbia Law School professor, received the 2008 Willis L.M. Reese Prize for Excellence in Teaching. The prize is an annual acknowledgment by the graduating classes for gifted teaching. Philip is a 19-year veteran of the law school faculty at Columbia. In accepting his award at Columbia's 2008 graduation ceremony, Philip said, "Thank you so much for this

The christening of the Navy destroyer USS Stockdale, named for Vice-Admiral James Stockdale, was cause for celebration. Attending a reception at the home of **Betsy Evans Hunt '78** in Maine were, from left, **Pat Wellenbach '77**, **David Fitch '77**, **Sid Stockdale '77**, **Charles Collins '77**, **Betsy Evans Hunt '78**, **Bill Scott '77**, **Tina Berg Blackett '76**, **Badge Blackett '76**, **Nancy Kittredge Stockdale '78**, and **John Smith '77**.



Peak Profiles



**Marcia
Bloemendaal
'87**

Marcia Bloemendaal '87 attended the Top Women Advisors Summit hosted by *Barron's* magazine and R.J. Shook, author of *The Winner's Circle* books that rate America's top financial advisors.

The invitation-only conference in Palm Beach, Fla., was attended by 84 of the top 100 women financial advisors in the country. It was one more achievement for Bloemendaal, who is a senior vice president of investments with Smith Barney in Palm Desert, Calif.

Bloemendaal graduated *cum laude* from CC with a bachelor of arts degree in American political economy. In 1987 she wrote her senior thesis on the "Political and Economic Impacts of Diagnosis-Related Groups on America's Health Care Systems."

Born in Great Falls, Mont., Bloemendaal credits her parents with her success and career path. "I knew prior to my enrollment at CC (that I was interested in finance). My parents raised four children, three of whom attended CC, and we all have successful careers in business and finance."

Today she lives in Rancho Mirage, Calif., with her husband, Anthony. She is an avid athlete and enjoys cooking, landscaping, playing piano, and reading, but she says, "My time is pretty much consumed by my career and spending as much time with my husband as possible."

During her time at Smith Barney, Bloemendaal has provided counsel to high net-worth clients throughout the country. She works with clients' advisors in implementing private wealth management strategies. She is consistently recognized by Smith Barney for her excellence in customer service.

award. My late mother was a teacher, and most of my important role models have been teachers, so for me there is no higher honor than being recognized for one's teaching."

'78



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

Mike Robbeloth of Tucson, Ariz., is a seventh-grade social studies teacher in Vail, Ariz. He and his wife Linda live in Tucson. They have two children, Jonathan and Elizabeth.

'79



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

'80

Scott Schoelzel has retired from his position as portfolio manager of Janus Capital. "It's bittersweet," Scott said in a story in January in the *Rocky Mountain News*. "This is a job I love." Also from the *Rocky*: "Smart money managers know when it is time to bail out, and Schoelzel reckons this is a good time to walk away. Schoelzel is finishing in the top one percent of the large-cap growth fund pack over the past year, three years, five years, and 10 years, based on Lipper data. Out of 238 portfolios in the category, his Janus Adviser Forty Fund is No. 1 in the nation over the past decade and Janus Twenty is No. 2," Lipper said.

'81

Peter Eliot is managing director and Citibank country officer for Thailand, Cambodia, and Laos in Bangkok, Thailand. Peter and his wife Heidi have twins, Tom and Katie, who will attend the International School of Bangkok.

'82

Mark W. Williams, a member of the Litigation Practice Group at Sherman & Howard, has been awarded the professional designation of master advocate by the National Institute for Trial Advocacy (NITA), that organization's highest distinction. Mark has been a trial lawyer for 23 years in the areas of general civil litigation, telecommunications litigation, financial services litigation, regulatory litigation, and corporate governance litigation. Among his victories were a 1996 case in which the verdict was the third largest in Colorado that year, and a 2003 case with a comparable verdict.

'83



25th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

'84

Lincoln Graubard is manager of business intelligence at the business law firm Thompson Hine in Cleveland, Ohio. Lincoln and his wife Sandra and daughters Chanelle, four, and Gabriella, two, reside in Chagrin Falls outside of Cleveland. Lincoln remains an avid New England Patriots fan. • **John Parkinson** has

Kim Race '88, a math teacher at Littleton High School in Littleton, Colo., was a Colorado finalist for the Presidential Award in Math and Science Teaching. She's pictured with Kathy Dinnmore, center, principal at Littleton High School, and Rodney Stutzman.



been named executive director of Ballet Hawaii in Honolulu. He came from a position as artistic administrator for Hawaii Opera Theatre. Since he's been in Hawaii, John has worked as a designer, production manager, or independent producer on more than 200 theatrical presentations. Before he arrived in Hawaii in 1990, he toured in various capacities with The Joffrey Ballet, Trisha Brown Dance Co., and the Big Apple Circus. He received a master's of fine arts degree in design for theater and dance from the University of Hawaii at Manoa.

'86



Michelle Kearns '86

Michelle Kearns has finished a fellowship at Ohio State's John Glenn School of Public Affairs, where she studied digital media as part of the Kiplinger Program in Public Affairs Journalism. Michelle is a reporter at *The Buffalo News*, where she has spent the past five years writing news, features, and business stories. During her time as a Kiplinger Fellow, Michelle has

produced a series of multimedia and print pieces examining Buffalo's foundations, the \$90 million or so given away each year and people whose lives it affects. The project will be published sometime this year.

'88



20th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Robert D. Vincent of Montreal, Quebec, received his master of science degree in computer science from McGill University on Feb. 14.

From left, **Denise Calkins Youngquist**, **Dana Veeder**, **Julie Smith Cooke**, **Kim Rossman Muchnick**, and **Karen Schachter Frank** posed for a photo during their annual reunion in Colorado. All are members of the class of 1988.



'89

David Whitelaw Reid has been promoted to director of corporate relations in the external affairs department of the Asia Society, a group dedicated to strengthening relations and promoting understanding among the people, leaders, and institutions of Asia and the United States. David has been on the group's fundraising team for nearly six years.

'90

Marc Acito wrote a piece about the 2008 Congressional tax rebate, titled "Tax 'Rebate' is Borrowed Money in Disguise." It aired Jan. 25 on National Public Radio's "All Things Considered." (Listen to it at www.npr.org/templates/story/story.php?storyId=18427606).

'91

Michael Gross was named a Rising Star for 2007 in the area of environmental law by *Pennsylvania Super Lawyers* publication. Michael is an attorney at Manko, Gold, Katcher & Fox, an environmental, energy, and land-use law firm.

Peak Profiles

When Chaos and Tranquility Collide: Teaching English in Mexico



By
Jeanine Stewart '06

As I scrimp and save my meager teacher's salary, wondering if I have enough stashed away in case of another emergency doctor's visit, I feel very much a part of the Mexican community. In the streets people talk about the money, and I navigate my way to cheaper markets with the help of eager locals, who always send me on my way with advice. "*Cuidate*," they say.

I often wonder, if I'd paid more attention when I previously lived in a largely Latino town, would I have come across the same kindness? I worked as a reporter on California's central coast for a year, but I did not get to know the Mexicans there. I reported on their hardships, yearning to visit Mexico, learn Spanish, and try to bridge the cultural divide when I returned.

It's a lofty goal, but with CC's rigorous Block Plan under my belt, I felt that I could not ignore this burning interest. At CC I'd become accustomed to immersing myself in every interest

that caught my fancy, and I wasn't about to give that up.

Here in Mexico I remain alert. I've noticed the strong sense of camaraderie on chaotic bus rides. Rumor has it that bus drivers get paid according to how many people they pick up. As a result, bus drivers race from stop to stop, engine roaring to accelerate, brakes squeaking to stop. Cracked windows suggest past accidents. Doors squeal for oil when opened, then let out a sharp burst of air when closed. After each stop, the bus lurches forward nearly throwing you on your back. Once I almost fell, and a lady beside me reached out in a motherly impulse to catch me. Other times, we all just look at each other and smile. What can you do?

The people tell me "*Guadalajara es muy tranquilo*," meaning it is very calm. They say it with pride like that is the best compliment. The calm emerges in their general approach to life. If something does not go according to plan, no problem. When I worry that I am not teaching clearly enough, a student tells me, "Don't worry, be happy."

People often ask me why I came to teach English in Mexico, and I have a hard time answering that question. Living in Mexico is not something you do if you want a vacation, yet I do want a vacation. It's not something you do if you want to know where the endeavor will lead; yet I am dying to know where this will lead. At the same time, the day-to-day rigor and excitement of living here keep these questions at bay.

Check out Jeanine's blog at www.jeanineonline.blogspot.com

'92

Daniel Junge and **Henry Ansbacher** premiered another new film, "*They Killed Sister Dorothy*," at the South by Southwest Film Festival in Austin, Texas. The film won both the Grand Jury Award and the Audience Award at the festival in March. "*They Killed Sister Dorothy*" looks at the 2005 murder of a 73-year-old Catholic nun from Ohio who was shot six times at point-blank range and left to die on a muddy Amazon road in Brazil.

'95

Dan Maddock is a portfolio manager for Advised Assets Group in Greenwood Village, Colo. He received his master of business administration degree in May from the University of Colorado at Denver Graduate School of Business. • **Dave Welz** has been living abroad with his girlfriend for two years, including one year on the island of Cyprus and the past year in Genoa, Italy. "In July, we return to our 'life in progress' in Durango," Dave reports. "It has been a time of great new experiences, places, and people, and we highly recommend drastic change to anyone who might be considering it."



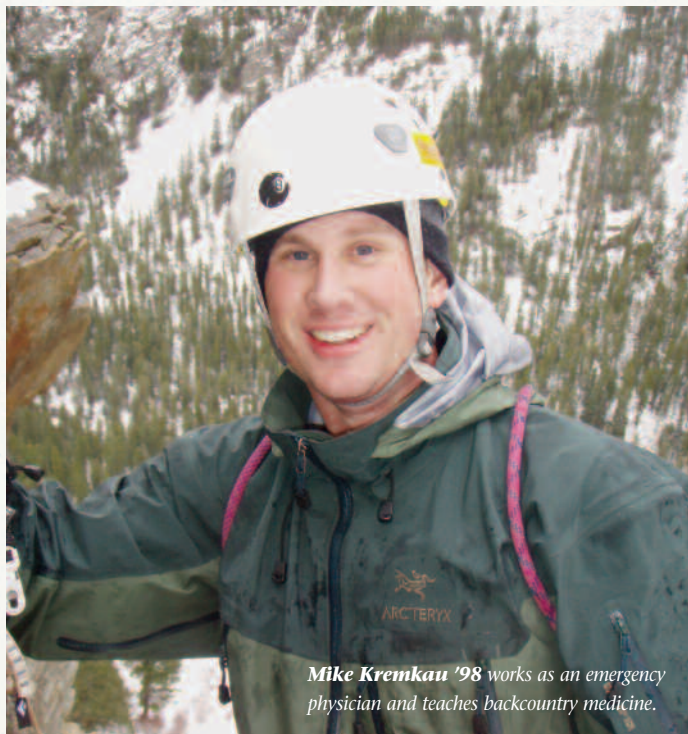
Three friends from the class of '94, from left, **Chris Soskin**, **Brian Deutsch**, and **Ted Nusbaum**, with their children, Zoe and Maya Soskin, Ava and Jacob Deutsch, Ben and Leo Nusbaum. The three classmates played on the CC lacrosse team, and all live in or around New York City.

'96

Marcy Harman is a vice president in global sourcing at Northern Trust. She lives in Chicago with her daughter Linnea, who is 5 years old.

'97

Doug Collins graduated in May 2008, with a Ph.D. in soil science at Washington State University, and began a tenure-track faculty position with Washington State University as educator/outreach for small farms in western Washington. His wife **Amy Zarrett** works as a child and family therapist with sexually abused children at Compass Health in Seattle.



Mike Kremkau '98 works as an emergency physician and teaches backcountry medicine.

• **Jerome DeHerrera** was presented the Outstanding New Hispanic Lawyer Award for 2007 at the Colorado Hispanic Bar Association's annual banquet on Jan. 26. Jerome was honored for his strong commitment to the Hispanic community and the principles of the legal profession, including his work on *Lobato v. Taylor Ranch*, and his work with disenfranchised students through *Padres Unidos*. Jerome is an attorney in the Denver office of Arnold and Porter.

'98



10th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Jana Marguerite Bennett is the author of "Water Is Thicker than Blood: An Augustinian Theology of Marriage and Singlehood." The book, which considers how homes, households, and domestic life are related to Christian faith, was published in March by Oxford University Press. • **Andrew Borene** is teaching in the foreign policy department at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute on weekends and is an attorney working full time at LexisNexis Group in Washington, D.C. He and his wife Bethany were featured in the May issue of the *Washington Post Express*. • **Mike Kremkau** is working as an emergency physician at St. Patrick Hospital in Missoula, Mont. He teaches at Aerie Backcountry Medicine and is medical director for Frenchtown Fire and Missoula County Sheriff Department/Search and Rescue. • **YuChiang Cheng '98** co-founded the online World Golf Tour in 2006, and serves as CEO for the company.

'99

Amber Dodson is producing a feature documentary on Zen Buddhist monk, author, and peace activist Thich Nhat Hanh and his philosophy of mindful living. She works and lives in Venice, Calif. • **Sara Loosen Otto** was visiting Italy in November with her daughter Pippa Pryde (born in May 2007) when she arrived at The Beehive in Rome. "Upon our arrival, weary and tired, we found out that one of the owners, **Linda Martinez '98**, is a CC grad!" Sara says. "I would recommend The Beehive to anyone visiting Rome. The food is fabulous, atmosphere is cozy and company is friendly. Sara also reports that she received her master of fine arts degree in book and paper arts from Columbia College Chicago in May 2006. She and her husband Nigel moved to Oklahoma in 2007.

'00

Noel Regina Cassidy-Almager is an addictions therapist at the State of Colorado Youth Corrections Facility in Golden, Colo. • **Clif Koontz** is program director for Ride With Respect, a Moab, Utah non-profit group that protects natural resources while accommodating recreation on public lands.

'01

Amy Stetson received her master of arts degree in education from the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, on May 10. She will be working as a Spanish teacher in the fall.

Peak Profiles

Jerry Wainwright '68 has spent 14 seasons as a head men's basketball coach at the Division I level. He has been the head coach at North Carolina-Wilmington, Richmond, and currently holds the position in Chicago at DePaul University.



**Jerry Wainwright
'68**

But in 2007 he was accorded a higher position when he guided the United States U-19 men's national team at the world championships in Novi Sad, Serbia. "It was a great, great honor," said Wainwright, who had made recruiting trips to the former Yugoslavia as an assistant coach early in his career.

It was also the kind of opportunity Wainwright might never have been afforded had he not come to CC. "I was a South side of Chicago guy," Wainwright said of growing up. "I had not left home before coming to CC. I went to junior college, and then to be exposed to the intellectual atmosphere at CC — it opened up a whole new world to me."

And there Coach Wainwright was, in Novi Sad, about one hour north of Belgrade, the scene of NATO-backed bombing campaigns in the late 1990s. Wainwright gave the U.S. players some background on the Balkan wars in the 1990s so they could understand some of the anti-American sentiment that persists in Serbia.

"The kids really embraced the positives out of it. I thought they made an incredible sacrifice. It did mean a lot to have the red, white, and blue on your shirt," he said.

The U.S. team beat host Serbia in group play earlier in the tournament, then lost to the host country in the gold medal game.

"People at CC showed me that no matter where you came from, you could make it," Wainwright said. "I never would have been exposed to those kind of experiences had I not left home."

"The people and environment at CC gave me an awful lot of confidence and exposed me to experiences that have led me through my coaching career," Wainwright said. Not bad for a homeboy from Chicago.

'02

Nate and **Lauren Tice Birgenheier** have relocated from Omaha, NE, to Salt Lake City, Utah, where Lauren is a research scientist at the Energy and Geoscience Institute of the University of Utah. Nate began a residency in anesthesiology at the University of Utah in July. • **Bright Tate** has joined the Peace Corps and will be working in Malawi for the next few years.

'03



5th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Zachary I. Shapiro has been admitted to the Delaware Bar. Zachary is an associate at Richards, Layton & Finger in Wilmington, Del. He was a member of the Temple Law Review at Temple University Beasley School of Law, where he earned a juris doctor degree, *cum laude*, in 2007.



Zachary I. Shapiro '03

'04

Alexander "Sandy" Pope and **Katharine "Kat" Chapman** are engaged. They met at the Colorado College cabin the first week of their freshman year; they will exchange vows at Shove Memorial Chapel in Summer 2009. Sandy earned his master's degree in public history from Texas State University, San Marcos. • **Sonia Kumar** earned her master of arts degree from the University of Northern Colorado in May. She completed the master's program in mathematics with an emphasis on teaching.

'05

Peter Hudnut is living in Jackson, Wyo., with his best friend from college, **Conor Miller**. He competed in the world championships telemark skiing competition in Girdwood, Alaska, coming in 17th in the pro men's field. He works at an assisted-care group home for adults with brain damage and/or developmental disabilities in Jackson. • **Tony Krupicka** was featured in the

Peak Profiles

Katherine Maraman '73 was appointed to the Guam Supreme Court in December 2007, with her well-attended investiture on February 21, 2008. Maraman is the fourth woman to be appointed associate justice on the Guam Supreme Court.



Katherine Maraman '73

Maraman has spent much of her career in family court, often helping families with children cope with their circumstances, earning a reputation for dispensing justice that is tempered by compassion and caring. According to Guam Senator Jim Espaldon, "Having come from the ranks, your addition brings balance and perspective to the high court. Your presence also ensures that your two male colleagues don't step out of line. Give 'em hell, your honor."

"I bring concern over the human factor with me to the Supreme Court."

According to Justice Maraman in her remarks at her investiture: "Armed with the experience as a trial judge, with knowledge and understanding of peoples' needs, I am confident that I will be able to hear the cases brought by Guam's people with impartiality and fairness. I bring concern over the human factor with me to the Supreme Court."

One of Maraman's well-wishers, an 8-year old named Sarah, gave the new justice advice she takes to heart: "Remember to be strong ... but don't try too hard for your gavel will fall off ... And remember to smile."

April 10 edition of Denver's *Westword* newspaper. The article describes Krupicka's dedication as a runner: "Now 24, Krupicka ran his first marathon when he was 12. He's since racked up close to 40,000 miles, all of it meticulously recorded in his journals or his blog. Last year he ran 5,412 miles, for an average of 104 miles a week — but that's not quite right, since he was sidelined for almost five months of 2007 with two major injuries. When healthy, he averages 180 miles a week." • **Tafari Lumumba** has received the Jack Kent Cooke Graduate Scholarship to attend Yale Law School. Only 35 out of 957 applicants were awarded scholarships, which will cover up to \$50,000 of Tafari's graduate school expenses.

'06

Jamie Carpenter began working with the National Civilian Community Corps, an AmeriCorps program, in March. AmeriCorps is a residential national service program created to assist with disaster relief, improve the environment, enhance education, increase public safety, and address unmet human needs. Jamie will complete a series of service projects as a member of a 10 to 12-person team. She says, "I want to give back to my community and AmeriCorps NCCC provides a very accessible way to do just that." • **Joel Donham** was a member of the University of Iowa design team that won an award in the Environmental

In late February, a group of '04 graduates and others gathered in Jackson Hole for a mini reunion of skiing, socializing and "related chaos," writes **Evan deSieves '04**. From left to right: **Ruth Rounds '04, Andy Brown '04, Jamie Shinn '04, Jeremy Besbris '04, Peter Anderson '04, Jon Souter '04, Andy Shepard '02, Trish Thoms '04, James Hancock '04, Evan deSieves '04, Nicole Knecht '04, Lane Salter '04, Andrew Goldsworthy '04, Steve Limberg '04**. Not pictured but present were **Dane Stevens '04, Alaina Macauley '04, Katie Engelman '04, and Thatcher Glode '04**.



Peak Profiles

Geoff Masland '04, Tim Adams '05, and Joe Robinson '06



Masland, Adams, and Robinson encourage their clientele to share life's peak experiences.

Three Colorado College alumni have helped launch Peak Organic Brewing Company (www.peakbrewing.com) in Portland, Maine. **Geoff Masland '04**, **Tim Adams '05**, and **Joe Robinson '06** are selling their ales to restaurants, bars, grocery stores, and fine beverage stores from Maine to Washington, D.C., as well as four states in the Midwest. Producing innovative, organic beers, the young entrepreneurs are receiving praise from food and beverage writers at the *New York Times*, *Washington Post*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Men's Journal*, and *Modern Brewery Age*.

Their Colorado College liberal arts degrees empower them with skills to handle myriad daily challenges. According to Masland, "Every day on the job is very different. We were required to be intellectually nimble from block to block at CC, and it's no different in the food and beverage business."

The like-mindedness they found in their friendship and creativity at CC is also put to use everyday. "It is an honor and a dream come true to have fellow CC alums as colleagues," says Adams. "I feel that the outside-the-box thinking of CC has given us a truly unique advantage. As a young company in an industry dominated by massive marketing budgets, we are forced to compete in alternative ways. Creativity is key when trying to succeed in the fiercely competitive beer industry, and the creative thinking we cultured at CC has proven to be an incredibly powerful business tool."

"Peak Organic beers were created as a toast to life's peak experiences. Whether it's a spectacular afternoon in the outdoors, a good time with friends and family, or a great day on the job, we hope you have the opportunity to celebrate the peak experiences of your life."

The company ethos is a reflection of the evolution of their food experience while at CC. While in college, the three were introduced to more organic foods and discussions about sustainability than ever before. "I think it's safe to say every CC student rethinks the way they examine the food supply chain globally and locally, and that the system can always be done better and more efficiently," says Robinson. "We've taken that enthusiastic approach in sourcing our ingredients from as many local farmers as possible, and creating sustainable well-being in our products and lives. Needless to say, much of this business venture began at Colorado College."

Protection Agency's annual People, Prosperity, and the Planet grant competition. The group's winning project was "Design and Testing of a Point of Use Electrolytic Chlorine Generator for Drinking Water Disinfection in Poor Countries." With the grant, University of Iowa students will develop a handheld bleach generator potentially useful for disinfecting drinking water. Joel is a graduate student at the University of Iowa in urban and regional planning. • **Michael Anthony Fowler** has received a master's degree in theological studies of religions of the world and Greek

from Harvard University. He will remain at Harvard as a research assistant while he pursues a master of arts degree in classical archaeology from Tufts University. He resides with his partner, Sylvain Bruni, in their new home in Medford, Mass.

'07



One-year Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Milestones

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

- 1984 – Chris Walsh** and Nadja Baader, a girl, Tara Christine, June 14, 2007, in Edina, Minn.
- 1984 – Lisa Hofmann** and husband Richard Endacott, a girl, Clara Miaoliang, Sept. 25, 2004; adopted Aug. 23, 2006.
- 1988 – Denise Calkins Youngquist** and husband John, a girl, Christina Denise, Nov. 15, 2007, in Golden, Colo.
- 1989 – Lisa Betty Cline** and husband Jack, a boy, Harris Augustus Cline, born Aug. 17, 2007, in Washington, D.C.
- 1992 – Laura Hegerle Montague** and husband Mark, a girl, Sophia Davies, born Oct. 22, 2007, in Thessaloniki, Greece.
- 1996 – Wendy Fox Knight** and husband Charley, a boy, Henry Walter Fox Knight, Nov. 14, 2007, in San Luis Obispo, Calif.
- 1997 – Doug Collins** and wife **Amy Zarrett**, a boy, Silas Hahn Collins, Aug. 21, 2007, Seattle, Wash.
- 1997 – David Gregory Loda** and wife Zuzana Popelarova, a boy, Thomas Benjamin, Dec. 27, 2007, in Trebic, Czech Republic.
- 1998 – John Howell** and wife Tracey, a boy, J. Finnegan Howell, born July 7, 2007, in San Francisco, Calif.
- 1999 – Rebecca Pitts Anderson** and husband Chris, a girl, Sylvie LaRue, Dec. 21, 2007, in Fort Collins, Colo.

- 1999 – Amy O'Donnell Hazelton** and husband Alex, a girl, Alexa Elizabeth, born Jan. 6, 2008, in New York City.
- 2000 – Rachel Meeker Miller** and husband Brett, twin boys, Benjamin and Hayden, born April 7, 2007, in Lafayette, Colo.
- 2003 – Jack Forder** and wife Jenna, a girl, Kiowa Rose Forder, Dec. 29, 2007, in Oakland, Calif.

WEDDINGS AND CELEBRATIONS

- 1993 – Diana Horowitz** and **Brett Spencer '95**, Sept. 16, 2006. The couple was married at the Boettcher mansion in Golden, Colo., in a flapper-era costume ceremony.
- 1998 – Andrew Borene** and Bethany Cowley, May 31, 2007, Jefferson City, Mo.
- 2000 – Noel Regina Cassidy** and Richard Almager, July 7, 2007, South Lake Tahoe, Calif.
- 2002 – Christian Uehlein** and **Elaine Stillman**, Sept. 15, 2007, Livingston, Mont.

DEGREES AND AWARDS

- 2001 – Scott H. Gibson**, Doctor of Osteopathic Medicine from Midwestern University, Ariz.
- 2005 – Tafari Lumumba**, Jack Kent Cooke Graduate Scholarship, Yale Law School, Conn.

The Luce Scholars Program is Looking for "Future Leaders of America."

Would you like to broaden your professional perspectives in Asia?

Often called the "Rhodes of Asia," the Luce Scholars Program provides young Americans with a 10-month experience in Asia designed to sharpen their perceptions of Asia, of America, and of themselves. It's hard to get and fun to do. The heart of the enterprise is the internships that are arranged for each scholar based on his or her interests, background, qualifications, and experience.

Each year, Colorado College submits the names of two candidates for this exciting opportunity. **Holly Ornstein Carter '85**, **Leon Waxer '90**, **Chessie Thacher '03**, and **Edward Carlson '06** were all selected as Luce Scholars.

The program, funded by the Henry Luce Foundation, is directed at college seniors and recent alumni under the age of 29 with high GPAs and documented leadership potential. The program is **not** for people with extensive experience in Asia. Application deadline is October 17, 2008.

For information, contact CC Professor John Williams at jwilliams@ColoradoCollege.edu or (719) 389-6525.

OBITUARIES

Carolyn Bayless Root '31, Nov. 10, 2007, Downey, Calif. Survived by her husband Carl and child Glory.

Delma Wright Dutton '31, Jan. 20, 2008.

Jeannette Michael Sevitiz '36, May 2, 2007.

G. Pauline Anderson Mosier '38, Jan. 18, 2008. Survived by her stepchildren Robert and Donna. She was preceded in death by her husband Robert.

Joseph Frank Nagy '38, Sept. 19, 2007. He is survived by his stepchildren Fred and Julie. He was preceded in death by his wife Ruth.

Russell Allen Switzer '38, Dec. 28, 2007, De Pere, Wis. Survived by his wife Marjorie Ann and children Richard, John, Bill, and Ann.

Howard Swander Dilts '39, Feb. 2, 2007, California. Known for the design concept for the ignition of IUS motors, designed to place satellite systems into orbit from a space shuttle as it orbits Earth. Survived by his wife Judy (Joyce) and children Howard, James, Catherine, and Gretchen; sister Frances; grandchildren; great-grandchildren, and a niece.

Betty Page Broadhurst '40, Dec. 31, 2007, Denver. Betty was a Colorado native who practiced social work and was an educator for more than 50 years. She is survived by her sister Sue, nieces, nephews, and grand-nieces and -nephews.

Louise White Timm '41, Feb. 10, 2008. Survived by her companion

Bob Nelson '38, children Jeff and Julie, and three grandchildren.

Norman Burnham Smith '42, Feb. 5, 2008. Norman practiced law in Denver for more than 50 years and was an avid tennis player, sports fan, and lifelong member of the Denver Athletic Club. He was preceded in death by his wife Barbara. Survived by his daughter Kathy and grandson.

James Robert Cunningham '44, Dec. 25, 2007, Sterling, Colo.

Richard Mortimer Glover '44, Jan. 26, 2008, Newton, Kan. Richard was a family physician for more than four decades, retiring in 1996. He was an avid hunter and fisherman. Survived by Betty, his wife of 63 years; children Meg, Nancy, Mary, Rick, and Jim, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

William Beaseman Chenoweth '45, Jan. 29, 2008. Survived by his wife Mimi.

Homer A. Frank '45, Jan. 13, 2008. Survived by his wife Sylvia and children Carolyn, Donna, Bryan, and Barry.

Virginia Gilles Haft '46, April 12, Wynnewood, Pa. Awarded a Fulbright scholarship to Paris in 1950, where she researched the works of Cerubini, Virginia worked as a piano teacher, camp counselor, pianist, singer/pianist, and music library cataloger, and also taught piano and music elements. She is survived by her husband Harold, daughter Adele, son Bruce, and one grandson.

Grover Carpenter '48, March 29, Tulsa, Okla. He was a retired geophysicist, and a U.S. Marine, serving in the battles of Tarawa and Saipan in World War II. He was preceded in death by his wife Hedy. He is survived by his daughter Ann, grandson, brother Gene, nieces, and nephews.

Christine Spence Johnson '48, Dec. 10, 2007, Fort Myers, Fla.

Frank Eugene Kirby '50, March 24, 2007. Survived by his wife Emily and children Russell, Nicholas, Nathaniel, and Paula.

Phil Davis '50, March 16, 2008, Topeka, Kan.

Richard N. Matzen '50, Feb. 24, 2008, Cleveland, Ohio.

He is survived by his wife E. Patricia, children Prudence, Annie, Richard, Patricia, and Katherine, five grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren. Richard was a physician and the retired founding chairman of the department of preventative medicine at the Cleveland Clinic. He also chaired the clinic's executive health program.

Virginia Servatius Merriion '50, Feb. 10, 2008, Colorado Springs, Colo. Virginia had a modeling career with Alexander Film Company, and worked as executive secretary of the Broadmoor Skating Club from 1960 to 1980. She is survived by her husband Robert, children Cynthia and Robert, four grandchildren, two sisters, and one brother.

Ralph G. Parkman '50, April 25, Exton, Pa. Ralph was one of the original manufacturer representatives in the casual furniture industry and he enjoyed golf. He was preceded in death by Shirley, his wife of 52 years. He is survived by his daughter, Susan, and two grandchildren.

Lucy Burns Stone '50, Jan. 12, 2008, Colorado Springs, Colo. Lucy was a Colorado native. She was preceded in death by her husband Joseph. Survived by children Cindy, Doug, and Greg, brother Gerald, three grandchildren, and a niece.

Phil Davis '51, March 16, Topeka, Kan. Phil was a mentor of the Colorado College golf team 1948-50. He is survived by **Joan Anderson Davis '51**, daughter Kathryn, and son Steve.

Dawn Lillian Denzer '52, May 13, 2007, Colorado.

John A. "Uncle Johnny" Califano '53, April 24, 2008, Pueblo, Colo. He is survived by his wife Patricia "Pat," and numerous siblings, nieces, nephews, and friends.

Douglas Oliver Morgan '54, Dec. 10, 2007, Essex, N.Y. He is survived by his daughter, Jennifer.

Norman Dixon Spears '57, Dec. 19, 2007, California. He had careers in the diverse areas of dentistry, real estate development, and architectural history. Survived by his daughter, Suzanne.

Robert Wesley Hite '58, Dec. 4, 2007, Denver, Colo. Survived by his wife Sarah and their children, Katherine, John, Laura Elizabeth, Martha, and Amy. He was his class president.

Nancy Cunningham Pike '58, June 3, 2008, Encinitas, Calif. She most recently worked for nearly 20 years at the California Western School of Law, where she was dean of admissions. Her passions included spending time with her family, traveling, and cooking. She is survived by her husband Morris; children Don, Melanie, Tim, Steve, Doug, Sharon, and Lisa; brothers Lawrence and Ron, grandchildren, a niece, and a nephew.

Robert Carlton McHam '60, Jan. 18, 2007, San Jose, Calif. Survived by his wife Pam and their children Shanon and Erin.

Marilyn B. Goldberg Markowitz '63, Aug. 2, 2007, Boulder, Colo. She is survived by her husband Ike and their children Gary, Alan, Steven, and Amy Beth.

(Continued on page 33)

Bill Fischer's Last Ride

Decades of CC students will remember geology classes with their beloved and passionate professor Bill Fischer, who passed away on December 4, 2007.

At the end of February, Bill's son-in-law, Matt Hermann, his daughter **Susan Marie Fischer '72**, and a small party of intrepid river runners set out to honor Bill Fischer's request to give some of his ashes "one last wild ride over Lava Falls on the Colorado River." Matt, a head boatman for Moki Mac, and Susan had met on one of Bill's trips with CC alumni on the Colorado River. This time, they carried his ashes in a Thermos labeled "Bill Fischer — Do Not Drink."

Susan wrote after the trip: "Our tiny group camped at Cove Spring the night before Lava Falls. It had been cloudy all day, but we spent a warm night by the fire (Dad was there around the fire too, still in his Thermos). We went to bed early. When I got up to head to the river later, the sky was completely clear and the full moon was eclipsing. I couldn't believe it. I had no idea there was to be one. And then to have it clear up and be in a place in the canyon where we could see it was amazing. We found if we curled down a bit in the tent we could lay and watch it for about an hour before it slid behind the cliffs. Dad was also in the tent that night. I'm sure he loved the whole evening!

Some Thoughts on Cycles in Nature

It was many years ago (I was taking my first course in geology) that I discovered the beauty of natural cycles operating in the immensity of geologic time. It was thrilling to learn that an entire Introductory Geology course could be built around this one concept — that granite was the starting and ending point, and along with chemical and physical weathering one could make such diverse things as sandstones, shales, mudstones, limestones, etc. and then, with deep enough burial, granite. During the last great submergence some 60 million years ago, the Atrium Building (if it existed then) would have stood as an island in the great Cretaceous Sea, surrounded perhaps by marine reptiles such as ichthyosaurs.

The carbon cycle is one that bothers me a lot. In the geologic past, shallow seas covered the continents most of the time and acted as depositories of earth's excess carbon dioxide in the form of limestone — CaCO_3 . Today we have but few areas of limestone development such as the Bahama Banks, The Great Barrier Reef, and the Florida coast. Unless sea levels suddenly and dramatically were to rise, the future looks dim. In spite of this, I find it still exciting to think that there could be carbon atoms in my bones that were used by a dinosaur millions of years ago. And



On his final ride through the Grand Canyon, a Thermos® labeled "Bill Fischer — Do Not Drink," ferried the beloved professor of geology's ashes through the landscape he'd come to love.

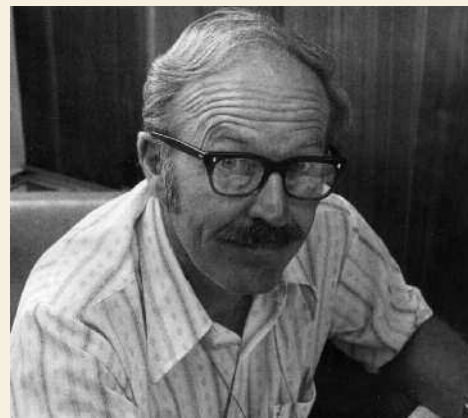
"The next morning it was cloudy, but the sun came out as we approached Lava Falls. We pulled in and Matt read Dad's thoughts on 'cycles in nature.' Then Matt and I pushed off. It was, as he predicted, a wild ride." 🍷

Bill's thoughts are reprinted below.

now I feel it is time to return these atoms that have served me well during my brief stay on this planet, and the curious reader learns why this article was written and why I choose cremation.

My son-in-law, Matt Hermann, is a master boatman on the Colorado River and it was there that we met some years ago and our daughter Susan, her future husband. I have asked Matt if he could give some of my ashes one last wild ride over Lava Falls; he has agreed, and I will become part of that cycle rather than remain in an ornamental box, temporarily removed from the cycle by deterrents such as embalming fluids and concrete.

Bill Fischer
Boulder, Colorado
October 24, 2007



A Lifetime of Inquiry, Courage



Solomon Nkiwane '64 passed away suddenly in South Africa on April 7, 2008.

One of CC's first students from Africa, Nkiwane earned a Fulbright-type grant that he chose to use at Colorado College rather than at Harvard University because he thought "the mountains would be different." He graduated from CC with degrees in political science and mathematics, and received an M.A. from Makerere University College in Uganda and a Ph.D. from McGill University in Montreal.

Nkiwane was a native of Zimbabwe. He received his early education in what was then known as Southern Rhodesia and South Africa, and taught briefly in Southern Rhodesia and Botswana. He was a dedicated lacrosse player at Colorado College. He also played for his national soccer team.

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(Continued from page 31)

Suzanne Guenther Enger '68, June 16, 2008, San Antonio, Texas. She is survived by her husband Col. James Marc Enger, USAF (Ret.), her sons William, Michael, and James, her mother Nancy, sister Diane, and brother Peter.

Bruce Beaton '69, May 14. Bruce was a real estate investor and entrepreneur and gave his energetic attention to myriad pursuits in his life, among them coaching lacrosse at Earl Warren Junior High School. He also served in the U.S. Army and was honorably discharged in 1975. He is survived by his wife Nannette, sons Brent, 23 and Christopher, 21, and his sisters and brothers-in-law. Memorial contributions may be made to Colorado College for the Bruce Bailey Beaton Lacrosse Fund to benefit men's lacrosse.

Johnnie Calvin Rogers '74, Louisville, Colo., Jan. 12, 2008. Johnnie was a certified public accountant, served as Colorado Springs city auditor from 1978-1986, and retired from Berger Funds/Janus/INTECH Institutional Asset Management in 2007. He belonged to the Colorado Hill Climb Association. He is survived by his wife Paula, daughter Chelsea, sons Dylan and Zack, step-daughters Corey and Jenna, grandchildren, and cousins.

Jeffrey P. Miller '82, Reno, Nev., April 21, 2008. Jeff was an independent consulting geologist and an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed camping, hiking, and rock climbing. Jeff is survived by his daughter Jamie, his parents, his brother **Jameson '82**, and a sister Meghan.

Oliver Ellsworth Wood III '97, June 21, 2008, Annapolis, Md., from cancer. Most recently, he was vice president, food equity research, at Stifel Nicolaus in Baltimore, Md. Oliver enjoyed boating on the Chesapeake and spending time with family and friends. He is survived by his wife Sara and son Wilson James, his parents, **Crete Crawford Wood '69**, and Oliver E. "Chips" Wood, sister **Catharine Wood '95**, aunts, uncles, and cousins, including **Laura Howe Schell Flanders '76**. He was the grandson of the late **Abigail Howe Crawford '44** and the late C. Clay Crawford

Specializing in international relations — with special interests in strategic studies, international human rights law, peace studies, and regional security systems — he co-founded and directed the African studies program at Colorado College (1989) and later helped develop the ACM African studies program in Zimbabwe. Many generations of CC students owe their passion for and knowledge of Africa to Nkiwane. In 1996 he received the Louis T. Benezet Award from the Colorado College Alumni Association.

Classmate and later colleague at CC **Cathey Grant Parker '64** wrote: "I admired how Sol was loyal amidst competing demands: loyal to his family, to his students, and to his ideals ... I am especially sorry that Solomon was not able to live out his dream for Zimbabwe to the full. However, I'm sure his teaching will influence those who are in Zimbabwe now and will be governing there in the future, a fitting legacy. In both formal and informal teaching, Solomon has planted seeds of sound academic inquiry, courage, and good sense for many students in Africa and America."

A Colorado College fund for African studies has been established in the name of Solomon Nkiwane to recognize his pioneering spirit, his generous character, and his many achievements. 🌱

of Colorado Springs, and a nephew of the late **Alice Howe '40**. Classmates **Dan Haas '97** and **Rick Jacobs '97** have established a scholarship in his name at the college. Memorial contributions may be made to Colorado College for the Oliver Ellsworth Wood III, Class of 1997, Endowed Scholarship.

Jonathan Brian Sharkey '05, Atlanta, GA, May 6, 2008.

Jonathan had been accepted and was preparing to enroll in the American University master's degree program for environmental policy. He is survived by his mother Macy, father Richard, step-mother Teresa, brother Brian, stepsisters Lori and Elizabeth, maternal grandmother, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

FRIENDS

Robert A. Brady, Jan. 11, 2008, New York City, N.Y.

Sharon Ryan Coil, Sept. 4, 2007. Survived by husband, James Allen.

Craig Carson, March 22, 2007. Survived by wife Diane and children Krysten and Coryn.

Richard A. Graham, Sept. 24, 2007. Survived by wife Nancy.

Judy McLean Hudson, Aug. 13, 2007, Virginia Beach, Va. Judy was married to **Chuck '62**, and attended his 20th, 30th, and 40th reunions with him. She is survived by Chuck and their daughter Claire.

Nelda Garoutte Linger, Dec. 25, 2007. Preceded in death by her husband Lyman George. Survived by children James and Dane.

Carole Mills, Jan. 19, Monument, Colo. Carole worked as a staff assistant in the mathematics department at Colorado College for 25 years, retiring in July 2007. She loved to travel, and especially loved Italy, where she and her husband rented a farmhouse in Tuscany several times. Carole is survived by her husband David, her daughter **Rachel Mills '94**, her sister, brother, nieces, and nephews.

Donna Soukup, Oct. 25, 2007. Survived by her husband Donald Charles.

Momentum, Potential, Opportunity:

Moving into Rarified Air

By **Diane Brown Benninghoff '68**

As the director for the Achieving the Vision Campaign, I'm frequently asked, "so how's it going?" And I answer that the momentum has been building, there is enormous potential for additional support of the college's mission, and that opportunity for making a real difference in the lives of young people is becoming clear. A Pollyanna, you think?

Just take a look at the numbers. Numbers like \$146.4 million in commitments to the Achieving the Vision Campaign, or \$22.6 million in cash gifts to the college this fiscal year; the largest total for a single year in college history, the first year that the college received two single \$10 million commitments, or the 55.1 percent of alumni who have made at least one investment in the campaign. A favorite set of numbers is CC 12 percent, DU 3 percent; the response of young alumni to the CC-DU annual giving challenge. Go Tigers!

The point of listing these numbers is not just the numbers themselves, but to illustrate the growing momentum surrounding Vision 2010. One impact of those investments is visible in the exciting new Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center. The impact on students by the campaign will be seen in the 50+ new scholarships available to students with financial need, including many from middle-income families. The successful completion of the \$12 million Priddy Challenge (see below) adds a much-appreciated boost to the college's financial aid endowment, ensuring that even more students who are qualified to attend will have the means to do so. The outpouring of support for the student-conceived AppreCCiate Scholarship bodes well for the future.

Alumni and parents are stepping up to support their passions. The new Crown Family Endowed Professorship for Innovation in the Arts (see



Photo by Jackson Solway '08

page 40) illustrates a deep appreciation of the arts. The professorships that you will read about on page 39 are just the beginning for a wave of alumni thanking the professors who changed their lives by honoring them with an endowed chair in the professor's name.

Annual gifts of over \$5 million fund everything from Vision 2010 priorities to athletics, research for students, international opportunities, student programming, financial aid, and more.

How has this happened? Thousands have stepped up. Alumni and parents are encouraging talented high school students to apply to CC, spreading the exciting news about the momentum of Vision 2010 through City Champions programming and as individuals, more and more people are finding their own commensurate level of support, whether it is a few dollars or a million plus.

But there is one more important number — an additional \$154.6 million. That's what it will take to fully fund the vision. The opportunity is there to build on, and, as importantly, sustain the unique intellectual adventure at Colorado College.

As CC President Dick Celeste recently said at a gathering in celebration of campaign investors, "you have brought the college into rarified air, reaching heights that have never been reached before; and the summit is in sight. So take a deep breath, set your eyes on the peak, and do what you can do to ensure and enrich the unique intellectual adventure for today's and tomorrow's students." 🏔️

To learn more about giving opportunities, please visit www.achievingourvision.com

35 Scholarships in response to the Priddy Challenge 2003-2008

Thomas W. and Jan S. Brown Scholarship
Jane Peterson Burroughs 1942 Endowed Scholarship
William and Madalyn Calvert Scholarship Fund
Richard F. Celeste Scholars Fund
Class of 1952 Endowment
Class of 1953 Scholarship Fund
Class of 1954 Scholarship Fund
Class of 1955 Scholarship Fund
The Daniel and Anahid Crecelius Endowed Scholarship
Darnes Scholarship
J.P. Dasburg, Class of 2007, Endowed Scholarship
Helen Hultman Gray 1932 and Elmer C. Gray 1932 Endowed Scholarship

N. Berne Hart Endowed Scholarship Fund
Hearst Endowed Scholarship for Minority Students
Jerome P. McHugh Scholarship
Julia Armstrong Minard, Class of 2007, Endowed Scholarship Fund
Kathryn J. Mohrman Endowed Scholarship
Jennifer Moulton Memorial Endowed Scholarship
Robert K. Nelson 1938 and Louise White Timm 1941 Scholarship
Norberg Scholarship Fund
Priddy Challenge Endowed Fund
Sarah McAnulty Quilter Scholarship
Michael Reeves Memorial Scholarship Fund
The Charles Rhoads 1959 Scholarship Fund

Joanna Jolly Ritzman, Class of 1936, Endowed Scholarship
Robson Scholars Fund
Lee and Dolores Schlessman Endowed Scholarship
The Skilling Family Endowed Scholarship
William S. Smith, Class of 1974, Endowed Scholarship
Dr. Robert "Doc" Stabler Scholarship Fund
John B. Troubh, Class of 1979, Scholarship
Walton Family Foundation Scholarship
Wolf Foundation Scholarship
Woman's Club of Colorado Springs Scholarship Fund
Ken and Nancy Corrigan Woodrow Scholarship Fund

To the summit of Vision 2010

Campaign Investors Celebrate

Nearly 400 Achieving the Vision campaign investors donned their hiking gear and climbed all over the new Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center to celebrate the completion of the project. Attendees ate trout, hotdogs, and s'mores, tried out a climbing wall, and refreshed at an oxygen bar. Gathering to celebrate an important milestone in our ascent, President Dick Celeste (middle) called upon alumni, parents, and friends to challenge the summit and make Vision 2010 a reality.



Photo by Tom Kimmell



Photo by Tom Kimmell



Photo by Tom Kimmell

42 Total New Scholarships

3 New Funded Professorships

\$22.6M record cash donations

2009

75 Legacy Society members

834 1874 Society members

188 President's Circle members

\$146.4M total commitments

Recreation Center planning begins

Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center completed

CC BEATS DU 12% to 3% in Young Alumni Challenge

2008

\$10M Inasmuch Foundation grant

\$10M El Pomar Grant

Library renovation and expansion plan approved

\$108.5M Total commitments

59 Legacy Society members

Bob '61 and Meryl Selig give \$3M to International Study

2007

Palmer Hall renovation completed

\$53.8M total commitments

141 President's Circle members

Packard Hall renovation completed

2006

\$12M Annual Giving

31.7M total commitments

452 1874 Society members

Legacy Society created

2005

\$9M Annual Giving

\$14.1M total commitments

185 1874 Society members

47 President's Circle members

2004

Achieving the Vision Trail Map

Climbing through the treeline toward the \$300 million target for Vision 2010

Start
Here



The New “Face” on Campus

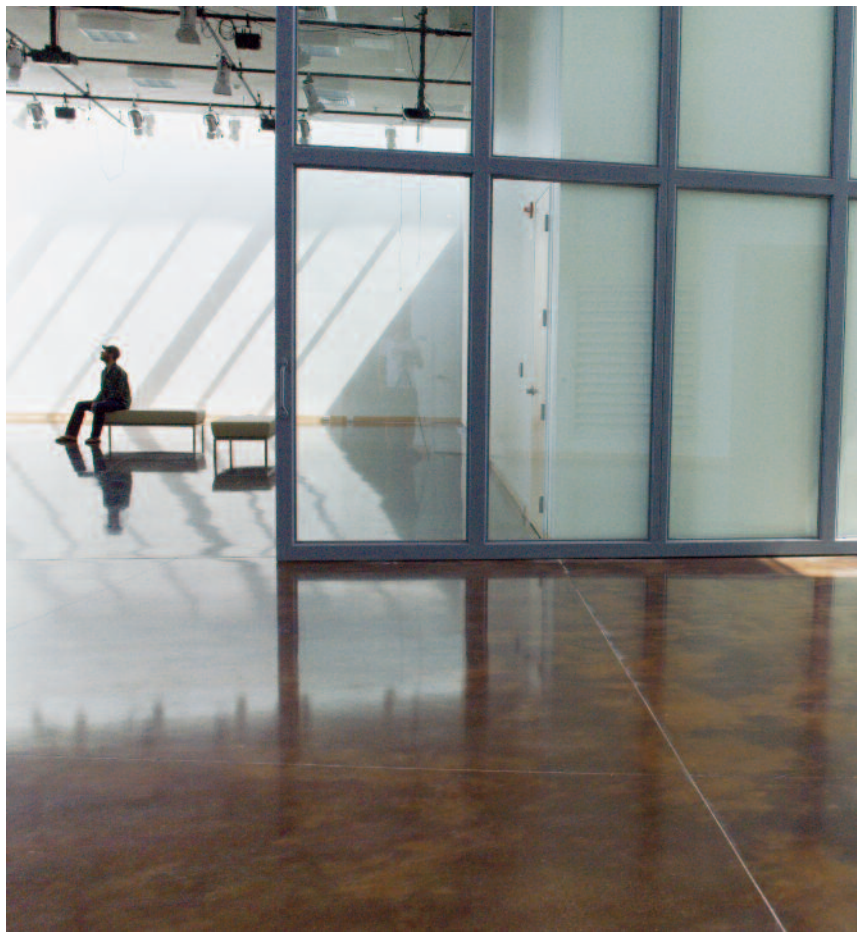
The Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center now graces the southern end of campus, providing a core resource for interdisciplinary study and the arts.

This photo pictorial provides just a small sample of the architectural impact of this important new building, which is a cornerstone of the Next-Generation Campus that has been imagined and is being realized through Vision 2010.

Official opening events are scheduled for Homecoming and Parents Weekend, October 10-12. Please join this campus celebration if you can, or visit when you next get a chance.

Get acquainted on the Web by visiting www.ColoradoCollege.edu/news_events/cornerstone/

Photo above by Gerry Salinas. All other photos by **Jackson Solway '08**.





1



2



3



Above: The Main Space as seen from the third floor.
1: Screening room; 2: Smart classroom; 3: Main Space.



Left: Interdisciplinary Experimental Arts (I.D.E.A.) Space. Above: South Theater.

Honoring Our Faculty: Endowed Professorships

"The special American form of higher education, the undergraduate residential liberal arts college, puts teaching at the center. It brings students and faculty together in a collaborative exploration of the fundamental patterns of things. The broad curriculum characteristic of liberal arts education expands perspectives, and the emphasis on questioning promises, as CC philosopher Glenn Gray insisted, not just knowledge but wisdom. With its small classes and concentrated learning, the Block Plan maximizes these essentials of liberal learning."

"Faculty here achieve an effective balance between committed teaching and scholarship. Their research enriches their own fields and animates their work with students. That long after graduating, students remember a certain discussion, a set of questions, a discovery in the lab, an intense exchange with friends, confirms the intensity of learning here. Endowed professorships reinforce what we value by celebrating great teaching and teachers. When named for a CC faculty member, the professorships create lasting recognition of their influence. Named for others, they single out contributions to the college, division, or department or a particularly important area of the curriculum. They all provide a way of rewarding the achievements of exemplary faculty members and sustaining the particular form of education we prize."

— Professor Susan Ashley
Dean of the College and Faculty



An Innovative Way to Build Professorships at an Innovative Place

Enhancing our already excellent *Rigorous Intellectual Experience* calls on us to redouble our commitment to faculty. Essential to this commitment is the expansion of philanthropically endowed professorships. A year ago, the college had 16 named professorships. Today, there are 19 (see the list on page 40).

A \$2 million endowment will produce income to fully underwrite a professorship, as well as provide for cost-of-living increases over the years.

Although this funding goal is sensible and typical, it also creates a dilemma or two. Unless a single donor — or group of donors — presents the college with \$2 million in a very brief period of time, the funding period can drag on. Long or uncertain funding periods are not rewarding to the people who want to honor a person whom they hold in high regard; and certainly the honored person finds no joy in the wait!

During the autumn of 2007, Dean Susan Ashley, trustee **Bob Manning '69**, and **Jay Maloney '75**, CC's chief development officer, sat down together to find a simple solution to this conundrum. They developed the idea of a phased plateau approach to building a professorship.

Here's how it works: The initial phase of a named professorship would be funded at \$100,000. Investment income from this phase will provide an award to a member of the faculty who exemplifies the goal of the professorship. In further recognition of that faculty member, a

corresponding award will be given to that faculty member's academic department. When additional contributions bring the professorship to the \$250,000 level, the "award phase" will be fully funded. From this point forward, investment income from all additional contributions and all further investment growth will be fully re-invested into the corpus.

This process allows a number of good things to happen. It allows the donors to see their philanthropy take effect early on; it allows the award winner to immediately benefit from the fund; and, above all else, it allows the contributors and the honoree to see the impact of the fund at the college.

This approach facilitates the building of a fund over time by multiple investors at commensurate levels and using a variety of methods that work for them — cash, pledges over time, and legacy commitments in their estates. If you are interested in connecting your experiences at Colorado College to these or other extraordinary professors, call **Jay Maloney '75** at the college's development office. His direct line is (719) 389-6785.

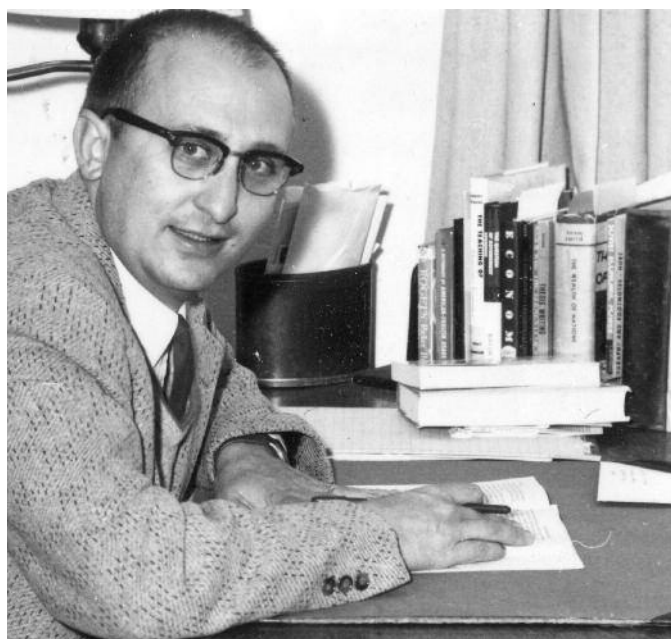
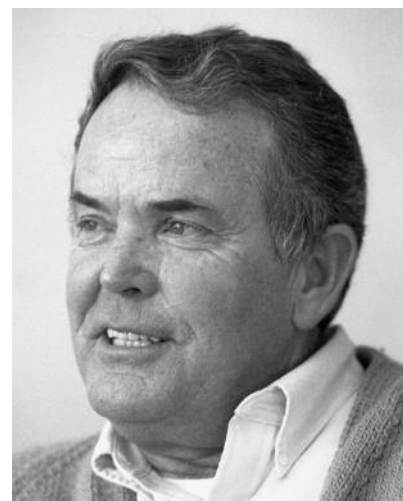
Colorado College's **Vision 2010** is an undertaking of vast proportion based on three simple ideas:

*Providing Inspiration and Impact through a **Next-Generation Campus**;
Fostering a Vision and Focus through a **Diverse, Respectful Community**;
and Educating Thinkers and Leaders through a **Rigorous Intellectual Experience**.*

Three New Endowed Professorships in the Making

The Bill Barton Professorship in Economics and Business

Upon retiring in 1997, Professor of Economics **Bill Barton '57** told the *Bulletin*: "I cannot imagine anyone in the world having a better job than I had. To teach and interact with young people of such high caliber on a daily basis and get paid for it is something so wonderful I still have trouble believing it." **Andy Stenovec '85** and his wife, **Carolyn Christensen Stenovec '86**, have committed \$1 million to kick off a fund to honor Bill Barton, who taught from 1958 to 1997. "Bill Barton made a big difference in my life. He made each day interesting by immediately capturing our attention through humor, sincerity, and enthusiasm," says Andy. "I established this fund in the hopes that many of us who were helped by Bill would find it to be an opportunity to give back to our faculty." The Stenovecs' effort has grown with major gifts from **Laurie Marvin '80** and **Mary Reisher '78**. Their hope is that others who have been touched by Bill Barton will help them get to the \$2 million mark quickly.

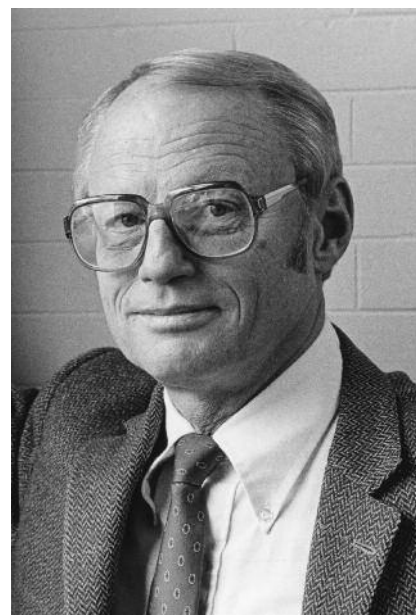


The Ray O. Werner Professorship for Exemplary Teaching in the Liberal Arts

Ray O. Werner was professor of economics from 1948 to 1987. Professor Werner was and remains highly regarded for his intense focus as a teacher in the liberal arts. Professor Werner lived his conviction that teaching in the liberal arts should focus on the whole person, and that a liberal arts education should yield a refined, broadly educated human being. An avid hockey fan, Professor Werner also served for a time as chairman of the Western Collegiate Hockey Association. His classes were known for their high entertainment value and stimulating discussions. Thanks to the personal leadership and a major gift from **Bob Manning '69**, the funding of The Werner Chair has begun. When fully funded, The Werner Chair will be awarded on a three-year rotating basis to a tenured or tenure-track professor from any of the college's academic divisions who vividly exemplifies the art of teaching.

The Glenn Brooks Professorship for Innovation in Education

Glenn Brooks is renowned as "the Father of the Block Plan." Brooks was professor of political science from 1960 to 1996, and dean of the college from 1979 to 1987. In the spring of 1968, Professor Brooks took on the Herculean task of chairing and shepherding the comprehensive review of the college's entire program, ranging from academics to athletics, from housing to social and leisure life. By 1970, a firm consensus among faculty, trustees, and students was achieved, and the nation's first Block Plan format was born. Following CC's adoption of the Block Plan, Professor Brooks was named one of the Outstanding Educators of America for 1971. Brooks authored a number of books, including with Francis Rourke of Johns Hopkins, "The Managerial Revolution in Higher Education" which informed his later tenure as dean of the college. Brooks holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Texas and a Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins. Thanks to the personal leadership and a major gift from **Brant Noziska '75**, the funding of The Brooks Chair has begun. When fully funded, it will be awarded on a three-year rotating basis to a tenured or tenure-track professor from any of the college's academic divisions, whose vision and thoughtful risk-taking in the realm of educational format exemplifies the spirit and courage of Glenn Brooks.





Sustaining the Vision with Gifts that Last: CC's 19 Existing Named Professorships

Judson Bemis Professorship in the Humanities: *Professor Owen Cramer*

John and Harriet Parker Campbell Professor of American History: *Professor Bryan Rommel-Ruiz*

A.E. & Ethel Carlton Professorship in the Social Sciences: *Professor Mario Montaña*

Robert C. Fox Professorship:
Professor David Hendrickson

Moses Clement Gile Professor of Classics:
Professor Owen Cramer

William R. Hochman Endowed Chair in History: *Professor Peter Blasenheim*

John L. Knight Chair for the Study of Free Enterprise: *Professor Larry Stimpert*

Catherine and Lewis B. Maytag Professorship in Comparative Literature:
Professor Corinne Scheiner

Thomas M. McKee Professorship in the Natural Sciences: *Professor Bob Jacobs*

McHugh Distinguished Chair in American Institutions and Leadership: *Professor Tom Cronin*

NEH Endowed Distinguished Teaching Professorship in the Humanities:
Professor Barry Sarchett

David Packard Professorship:
Professor Fred Tinsley

Packard Endowed Professorship of Environmental Science: *Professor Miro Kummel*

Verner Z. Reed Professorship in the Natural Sciences: *Professor Mike Siddoway*

Nancy Bryson Schlosser and C. William Schlosser Professorship in the Arts:
Professor Gale Murray

Winkler-Herman Professorship in Psychology:
Professor Tomi-Ann Roberts

Lloyd Edson Worner Distinguished Service Professorship: *Professor Timothy Fuller*

Gerald Schlessman Professorships in the Department of Economics and Business (two):
Newly opened and currently vacant (See sidebar.)

Crown Family Endowed Professorship for Innovation in the Arts: *New and currently vacant (See sidebar.)*

Three New Professorships Named By Donors

Crown Family Endowed Professorship for Innovation in the Arts: *New; currently vacant*

Members of the Crown family – **Barbara Crown Goodman '82**, **Patricia Crown '76**, and **Susan Crown, Parent '10** – recently created the Crown professorship in response to a matching challenge grant from the Robert and Ruby Priddy Charitable Trust. The \$2 million fund will endow a professorship for a faculty member whose teaching and scholarly work enhances the fine arts. This professorship will recognize faculty who are leaders in the development of new art forms, are at the forefront in the use of cutting-edge techniques in the creative process, and are innovators in the way fine art is studied at Colorado College.

**A Legacy for Faculty:
The Gerald Schlessman Professorships in Economics and Business:** *New; currently vacant*

Upon his death in 1971, **Gerald Schlessman '21** left CC \$500,000 in his estate for a permanent endowment to support the business department. Today that generous investment in the college, which has also helped fund faculty salaries and guest speakers, has grown to more than \$5 million. Seeking to align Schlessman's powerful legacy with the goals of Vision 2010, the department of economics and business has worked with his daughter and son, **Susan Schlessman Duncan '52** and **Lee Schlessman '50**, to create two named professorships that will support faculty members in the department.

"These professorships tangibly recognize the generosity of Gerald Schlessman and his family in support of the department of economics and business and Colorado College," says Larry Stimpert, chair of the department, who proposed the move. "These professorships will recognize extraordinary teaching, research, and service by outstanding and especially deserving faculty members."

Bob Nelson and Louise Timm: A Love Story 60 Years in the Making

By Jennifer Kulier

The first time **Bob Nelson '38** and **Louise White Timm '41** met was in 1937 during French class at Colorado College, where they sat next to each other.

The second time they met was in 1998 at CC Homecoming, where Bob was attending his 60th reunion. At dinner Bob sat at a table adjoining that of Louise, who at 78 still radiated the beauty that had caught Bob's eye 60 years earlier.

"What can I say to her?" Bob thought, catching quick glances of the sophisticated brunette.

He spoke a few words in French to her, to which she smiled and replied, also in French. Then she disappeared. He spent the rest of the weekend looking for her at reunion events, but didn't find her.

As a senior at Colorado College, Bob admired Louise White, but thought he wouldn't have a chance with the lovely freshman whose father was a senior executive at a film company. After all, Bob's only transportation was an old bicycle. And he had to work hard — washing dishes and working in a sporting goods store — to make the \$37.50 per semester tuition that remained after his scholarship paid the other half.

So Bob and Louise lived their lives, separately, for 60 years.

Bob graduated from CC, joined the Army, served in World War II, graduated from the National War College, received an M.B.A. from Wharton School of Business, married, raised two children, retired from the service, and worked as an auditor and budget officer for the University of Colorado. He and Helen Dearden Nelson, his wife of 48 years, had a good life together until her death in 1994.

Louise married Lt. Col. Paul Timm in 1944, had a son and a daughter, lived in the Philippines and France, traveled to Hong Kong and Russia, worked for an airline, and owned her own travel agency. Her husband passed away in 1989.

By 1998 Bob was living alone in Boulder and Louise resided in Tampa. After the reunion Bob decided he wasn't giving up on contacting Louise — not this time. He obtained Louise's number from the CC alumni office and phoned her in Florida.

They learned that they had a lot in common: both grew up in Colorado and lived military lives for awhile. They also both liked to read, play golf, and travel. And, of course, they could reminisce about their college days at CC.

After more phone conversations, they started visiting each other. At the end of one visit in Boulder, Louise asked Bob, "Have you ever thought about moving to Florida?"



"Yes," he said, smiling.

"When?" she asked.

"Let's go," he said.

So, deeply in love, Bob, 81, and Louise, 78, moved into a new condo at Canterbury Tower on Tampa Bay. After careful consideration, they decided not to marry since they stood to lose about \$40,000 per year, plus Louise's surviving widow's membership to a golf and country club.

Reconnected at last and loving their life together, Bob and Louise spent "nine blissful years," with one another, according to Bob, until her death in February 2008.

From the day of that first phone call after the reunion, Bob and Louise talked to each other every day until her passing. 🍷

Thanks CC!

The Robert K. Nelson 1938 and Louise White Timm 1941 Scholarship Fund

Reconnecting at a Colorado College class reunion in 1998, Bob Nelson and Louise White Timm fell in love 60 years after first meeting in French class.

After Bob sold his home in Boulder and moved in with Louise, they used some of the proceeds to start an endowed scholarship for CC students from the San Luis Valley in Colorado, where Bob grew up. They also decided to use the \$40,000 in income they would have lost annually had they married, and contribute it to the scholarship fund.

"CC brought Louise and me together and opened doors for us throughout our lives. With the money we saved, we realized we could help put one or two kids a year through CC. Young people in the San Luis Valley need the kind of education that CC provides, and we wanted to open up their aspirations to bigger dreams. Receiving letters from the students has brought us joy," said Bob.

On the Bookshelf

by Leslie Weddell

Dwelling: Living Fully from the Space You Call Home

by **Mary Beth Chubb Lagerborg '71**

Lagerborg interviewed nearly 70 people who possess a healthy sense of home. She shows readers how they can make their dwellings safe and reenergizing places for themselves and those around them. Chapters on acceptance, community, the changing dynamics of family, and even working from home make this book unique. "Dwelling" challenges readers to look beyond the superficial and into the true heart of home. ISBN-13: 978-0-8007-3207-3. Published by Revell, 2007.



The Diary of a Pilot

by **Arch Doty Jr. '47**

During the summer of 1941, having just finished his junior year at CC, Doty sign up for the Army Aviation Cadet program; less than six months later, Pearl Harbor was attacked. Doty's diary details the years between 1943 and 1945, when he was flying nearly nonstop between China, Burma, and India; after Burma fell to the Japanese in April 1942, the only route to China from India was by air, involving a treacherous flight over the Himalayas that came to be known as the "Hump." ISBN: 978-1-60145-260-3. Published by Booklocker.com, Inc., 2007.



Zinn and the Art of Triathlon Bikes

By **Lennard Zinn '80**

Hundreds of thousands of road and mountain cyclists have turned to Zinn, a professional bicycle frame builder, for his bike advice. Now Zinn has written a fourth book, dealing with the aerodynamics, bike fits, speed tuning, and maintenance of triathlon bikes. His other books are "Zinn and the Art of Road Bike Maintenance," "Zinn and the Art of Mountain Bike Maintenance," and "Zinn's Cycling Primer." ISBN-13: 978-1-931382-97-7. Published by VeloPress, 2007.



Ultimate Excursions

by **Alan Gottlieb '79**

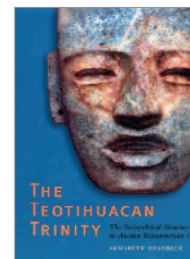
Seeking a respite from the stresses of Peace Corps life in rural Ecuador, Tim Lake embarks on a vacation to Peru that starts as an innocent journey and devolves into chaos. At once gripping, darkly funny, and ultimately redemptive, "Ultimate Excursions" is part thriller, part meditation on what makes us tick as human beings. ISBN-13: 978-0977418824. Published by Paandaa, 2008.



The Teotihuacan Trinity: The Sociopolitical Structure of an Ancient Mesoamerican City

by **Annabeth Headrick '85**

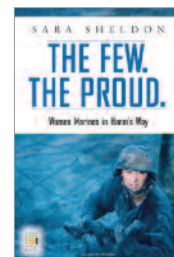
Using archaeological data and Mesoamerican ethnography, Headrick, assistant professor of art history at the University of Denver, analyzes Teotihuacan's art and architecture and proposes a new model for the city's social and political organization. Challenging the view that Teotihuacan was a peaceful city in which disparate groups united in an ideology of solidarity, Headrick instead identifies three social groups that competed for political power and provides evidence that Teotihuacan had powerful rulers who allied with the military. ISBN-13: 978-0292716650. Published by University of Texas Press, 2007.



The Few. The Proud. Women Marines in Harm's Way

by **Sara Sheldon '56**

In February 2005, Sheldon arrived at Camp Fallujah, where, at first glance, she could have been mistaken for a Marine. But at the age of 70, armed only with a camera, a laptop, and notepads, her mission was different. Embedded with the 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, she observed and interviewed Marines "who happened to be women." Far removed from the Green Zone, Sheldon avoids commenting on policy, instead examining how women charged with duties at the lower levels of the chain of command are impacted by their experiences. ISBN-13: 978-0275999933. Published by Praeger Security International, 2007.



Our Changing Planet: The View from Space

edited by **Michael D. King '71**, Claire L. Parkinson, Kim C. Partington, and Robin G. Williams

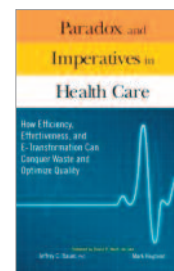
For more than 40 years, satellites have orbited Earth, providing information on the many changes taking place. King, who has worked at NASA Goddard Space Flight Center for nearly 30 years, co-edited and contributed several chapters to this book, which helps document the tremendous changes wrought by a burgeoning global society. The pictures could almost tell the story by themselves, but the informative essays and data help explain the underlying science. ISBN-13: 978-0521828703. Published by Cambridge University Press, 2007.



Paradox and Imperatives in Health Care

by **Jeff Bauer '69** and Mark Hagland

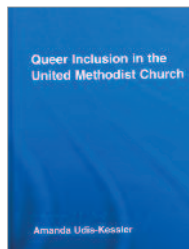
Balancing cost and quality with transparency is a complex challenge for the nation's hospitals, and the book's subtitle, "How Efficiency, Effectiveness, and E-Transformation Can Conquer Waste and Optimize Quality," captures the essence of the book. Through numerous case studies, the authors show how successful healthcare organizations are using performance-improvement tools to provide quality services as inexpensively as possible. ISBN-13: 978-1563273797. Published by Productivity Press, 2007.



Queer Inclusion in the United Methodist Church

by Amanda Udis-Kessler, CC director of institutional research

This sociological study looks at the United Methodist Church's lesbian, gay, bisexual, and transgender struggle for inclusion. The church has been in conflict over the issue since 1972, when wording was added to the UMC Book of Discipline that characterized homosexuality as incompatible with Christian teaching. Through field research during the church's general conferences, intensive interviews, and analysis of hundreds of documents, Udis-Kessler analyzes both sides of the debate within one of the most prominent religious organizations in the United States. ISBN-13: 978-0-415-96249-0. Published by Routledge, 2008.



Attack of the Theater People

by Marc Acito '90

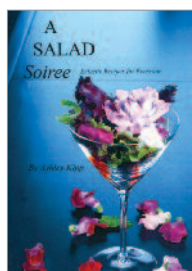
It is 1986 and aspiring actor Edward Zanni has been kicked out of drama school for being "too jazz hands for Juilliard." Needing a job, Zanni becomes a "party motivator" who gets 13-year-olds to dance at bar mitzvahs and charms businesspeople as a "stealth guest" at corporate functions. However, he soon draws the attention of an unscrupulous stockbroker, and things get dicey. ISBN: 978-0-7679-2773-4. Published by Broadway Books, 2008.



A Salad Soiree: Eclectic Recipes for Everyone

by Ashley Kipp '03

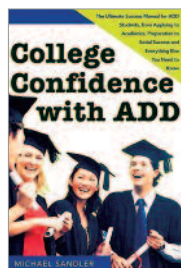
Kipp, who owns her own business and works full-time, writes that when she gets home at night, she wants healthful food that doesn't take long to prepare. This collection of 25 salads fits that bill: Recipes range from hearty, main-meal entrees, to sweeter ones that could be consumed for breakfast or dessert. Main dish salads include citrus basil fish, "everything but the kitchen sink" with a walnut vinaigrette, and island beef salads. Look too for the more unusual "rasparagus," grilled vegetable, or fresh Mediterranean salads. ISBN-13: 978-1-4196-7006-0. Published by BookSurge Publishing, 2007.



College Confidence with ADD

by Michael Sandler '93

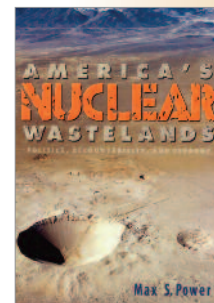
Sandler, founder of the Creative Learning Institute and a national speaker, columnist, and coach for students and adults with attention deficit disorder, has written a book and released an audiobook for students with ADD who are heading off to college or already in college. (As he says, the parents will read the book and the iPod generation can listen to it.) Areas covered include studying and note-taking strategies, routine building, juggling competing demands, and financial aid. ISBN-13: 978-1-4022-1251-2 and ISBN-10: 1-4022-1251-8. Published by Sourcebooks, Inc., 2008.



America's Nuclear Wastelands

by Max S. Power '63

Power, a government consultant with a long career in Pacific Northwest nuclear waste issues, uses non-technical language to present a brief overview of nuclear weapons history and contamination issues. He captures 60 years of nuclear history, tackling technical, political and societal issues, in a readable book and makes recommendations for long-term stewardship. The book also demonstrates the critical role of public participation, and encourages citizens to take action regarding local and national policies related to nuclear production and waste disposal. ISBN: 978-0-87422-295-1. Published by Washington State University Press, 2008.



Let Us Share: A Conversation on Growing Older

by Lou Dickemper '50

Dickemper, who has written three books on aging, takes a different tack in this book. She writes not as an authority on aging, but rather from her own experiences, seen through the filter of research she has conducted. Among the topics the author explores in short chapters are joy, health, holidays, death, imagination, religion and spirituality, humor, and perception. Dickemper urges others to explore and record thoughts and feelings in a journal, saying, "taking time to analyze our thoughts is not something we often do." ISBN-13: 978-1-933538-76-1. Published by Synergy Books, 2007.



Secrets of the Netherside Trilogy

by John R. Heninger '83

Heninger takes Jaxon Meadows on a journey through the Netherside, a scary-wonderful place where nothing's impossible. The trilogy kicks off with "The Nightkeeper's Shadow," in which a mysterious girl shows up in Jaxon's dreams and asks him to come on a mission to find three magic stones. In "Search for Pandemonia" Jaxon risks everything to save the Nightkeeper girl, Mara Qatan, who he left behind. In the final book, "Eyes in the Stone," Jaxon thought he finally rescued the Nightkeeper girl who nearly died to save him, but she's lost again, so Jaxon must return to Netherside where he battles pirates, Snorgworts, and Loaches. The Nightkeeper's Shadow: ISBN-13: 978-0-595-4137-1; Search for Pandemonia: ISBN-13: 978-0-595-42647-8; Eyes in the Stone: ISBN: 978-0-595-47423-3. Published by iUniverse, Inc., 2007.



Buy these and other books, CDs, and DVDs from many sources, including www.ColoradoCollege.edu/Bookstore. Alumni who have written or edited books, or recorded musical CDs are invited to send notification to Bulletin@ColoradoCollege.edu and Bookstore@ColoradoCollege.edu.

Loving Life in All Its Forms

By Jennifer Kulier

Photos by Brad Armstrong



Welcome to the home of Miro Kummel, assistant professor of environmental science, Emily Chan, assistant professor of psychology, and their daughters, Misha and Koko. Within walking distance of campus, their family home and yard also include seven chickens (Brownie, Braveroo, and Jade are pictured), a rabbit, a beehive, quail, a hissing cockroach, and a friendly dog named Daisy. When the professors aren't at home or in the classroom, they can often be found at the student garden behind Stewart House.

You two have a long and interesting history, right? How did you meet?

Miro: Yeah, we met in high school. Both of us went to high school in Britain, and we met in biology class.

Emily: That was when we were 17. The school was called the United World College of the Atlantic.

Miro: The school was founded by Kurt Hahn, who also founded Outward Bound. The idea was to start an international school where they would bring in people from across different nations, but also from across different socio-economic backgrounds and have them experience living with each other. (Read more about the CC-UWC connection in the next issue of the *Bulletin*.) We had kids from 75 different countries. And then, the school itself is very rigorous academically; we had I.B. (International Baccalaureate) curriculum. And all of the free time is surrounded by what we call “services,” and these services were to bring groups of students together around meeting an external goal. We had a farm, which was something that Emily was involved in. Our farm had a minimum of 100 sheep and 24 cows. So when the lambs were there the students would take turns spending time with the sheep and helping with difficult births.

Emily: The farm was part of the way we managed the property because we had a lot of farmland.

Miro: We did a good prank on our biology teacher. We blocked his door with bales of hay, and then we sat on top of his garage. He thought it was funny; he invited us in for breakfast.

Emily: That was April Fool’s day morning. That was the same morning that, after doing the prank, we went to the mailbox and found out that we both got admitted to Princeton, where we attended as undergrads.

Obviously, you both come from different places in the world. Where did you each come from and how did you end up at UWC-Atlantic?

Emily: I grew up in Hong Kong and went to an Anglican girls’ school. Many students from my school had always gone on to apply for scholarships to go to this United World College, and my friends were applying and I thought, ‘I’ll apply too.’ It was something that I was interested in even at that age because, even as a young person, justice and peace were important to me.

Miro: I grew up in Communist Czechoslovakia in a small town on the border between Czech and Austria, about 10 miles from the Iron Curtain. We were a town of 30,000 people, including about 12,000 soldiers. Before the government changed, I got involved in the underground church. We were a small cell of four people; we were printing books for underground monasteries, so we printed “The Confessions of Augustine” as the last book. And that was at the crazy age of 15, getting myself into trouble. And I was also heading towards a Carmelite monastery. But things were getting too fast too soon for me. You know, being 17, seeing yourself going to a monastery right away wasn’t necessarily the thing I was



Misha

wanting to do. So I was looking for a way to gain some time to think about things, and so I applied to the school. And the school was a very good match with me because I was very interested in social justice and environmental issues also.

After going to grad school together at University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, you came to Colorado College. When you came here Emily was the first one to get a position, so, Miro, you were a stay-at-home dad for awhile?

Miro: Yes, for two years. It was quite an important time for me. Most parents who are educated through grad school don’t have that chance to stay at home with their kids. I treasured it and look at it very fondly.

I know from your history that you’re both into organic agriculture and raising animals. Do you want to talk about that?

Emily: I guess you can probably tell by now that we both love life forms and relationships between life forms very, very much. If you think about similarities, Miro studies mutualisms between species, collaboration between different organisms. And I, as a social psychologist, study how people form impressions and understand relationships. In my research life, I find myself studying on some level mutualisms between individuals. And then we kind of live in these mutualisms with all the animals and plants and people.

Miro: If you think about interaction with nature, the most intimate interaction that you can have with nature is that of eating. You’re building your body and your life out of the life of the others. And yet, when you go to the supermarket, it’s very anonymous. Even just acknowledging that the steak was a cow is not there. And at the same time, the life of that cow is taken so that one can live, so it’s a very, if you will, sacred thing, eating. And so this is a way for us to cultivate that kind of relationship between the people and the nature.

I grew up in a tradition where nature was something that you were very personally involved with. The landscapes I grew up in are people landscapes and have been for maybe 2,000 years. And so, you know, I just can’t help it. I have to grow into the place that I am in and into the soil that I am in. And there is also being able to give that to the kids. As I learn how to plant and how to eat and how to take care of the animals, and how to build things, in some sense I have the obligation to pass it on so it doesn’t go away.

Are your kids involved in the garden and animal care?

Miro: Oh yeah, they love to do it. They go and pick the eggs every day. We have one chicken that lays blue eggs, and Misha’s favorite color is blue. And with the bees, I have a little bee suit for them, and Koko really likes bees. She likes everything sweet. She loves being among bees.



Koko

When we take the honey out, we spin it in the spinner and it comes out of it as a big stream of honey. And she sits there with a big spoon, and it goes from there into her mouth. And we are raising a couple quails for food, so they get the chance to see the animal life as part of the food, too. We had a pair of quails, and the girls hatched the eggs in an incubator that turned the eggs every day. They’ve seen the eggs hatch and the little chicks grow, and in about two months’ time they’ll see them on their plate. 🐣



Photo Credit: Bo Parsons '95

Above, **Josh Howell '95** sticks Knife Edge Ridge ahead of photographer **Bo Parsons '95**, on what's considered one of Colorado's more dangerous 14ers, Capitol Peak. **Kishen Mangat '96** and his climbing partner, **David Barnett '96**, were close behind on the stormy September day in 1994, while each of the men were still students at CC. Mangat and Barnett turned back just shy of the summit; Howell and Parsons throttled up to a glory tainted with admitted stupidity, descending down the ridge as a lightning storm unleashed itself on ground where they had stood minutes earlier. See related story by Mangat, page 14.

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