

COLORADO COLLEGE

BULLETIN

SPRING 2008

Almost There



COLORADO COLLEGE

BULLETIN

www.ColoradoCollege.edu

Spring 2008

A publication for alumni, parents, and friends

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THE COLORADO COLLEGE BULLETIN (122-860) is published four times per calendar year by The Colorado College, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3294.

General series 567. Bulletin series 473.

PERIODICALS postage paid at Colorado Springs 80901-9998 and at additional offices. POSTMASTER: Please send ADDRESS CHANGES to The Colorado College Bulletin, Alumni Records, 14 E. Cache La Poudre St., Colorado Springs, CO 80903-3294.

Notable New Mexican for 2008

The Albuquerque Museum Foundation will present **Glenna Goodacre '61** with the Notable New Mexican Award on May 8, for extraordinary contributions to the history and culture of the state. A PBS film also is being produced to celebrate Goodacre's career as a nationally recognized sculptor. Some of Goodacre's best known works are the Vietnam Women's Memorial in Washington, the Irish Memorial in Philadelphia, and the relief of Sacagawea on the U.S. Mint's Millennium Dollar Coin.



Letters

Brain of Bahrain

I live in the middle of Germany in Erfurt with my wife Michaela and two small kids. As a hobby I am active in the fast-growing memory sport. This year I participated in the World Memory Championship 2007 in Bahrain. In the end, I won the three day competition after 10 memory disciplines, and became the "World Memory Champion 2007." One of my best disciplines which I won – tightly followed by a Chinese student – was memorizing 1044 (poker) playing cards (20 decks + 4 cards) in random order within one hour without any mistakes. Since winning this title there has been worldwide media interest in the question of how one can actually improve his/her memory to such an unusual extent. www.memovision.de

Dr. Gunther Karsten '85

On a Culinary Note

The recent *Bulletin* dealt with alumni in the food business. I was disappointed that the article didn't mention the Cook Street School of Fine Cooking in Denver. The school was started in 1999 by two CC alums, me and **Page Thompson Tredennick '75**. We train chefs as well as provide classes for recreational cooks. We have trained several CC grads and hosted at least one alumni event. Our graduates are in fine restaurants across the U.S. as well as running their own businesses. www.cookstreet.com

Morey Hecox '60

Letters are edited for style and length.

About the Cover

The photo was taken inside the soon-to-be completed Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center by **Jackson Solway '08**. Special thanks to Stan Rovira of CC and Ben Kelly of Mortenson for giving Jackson access to the building site at a particularly busy time for the workmen completing their ambitious two-year project.

Inside Back Cover Photo

Jackson Solway '08 describes his set up to photograph Professor Ted Lindeman:

"I bought a blue sheet and a desk lamp from a thrift store. Professor Lindeman sat in front of the sheet, which hung from the ceiling of one of the chemistry labs. I positioned the desk lamp behind him (the halo effect) and another desk lamp (scavenged from a trash can in Mathias) to his right. After testing different goggle lenses, we stuffed the eye sockets with Kleenex to help pick up reflections. Our light sources, set up behind the camera, were fireballs created by shooting denatured alcohol through kitchen cleaner bottles over two separate Bunsen burners, one for each lens. Senior Charles Lovett assisted with the fireballs."

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The December 2007 *Bulletin* back cover asked our readers to **name that head**. Well, that head is already named and belongs to the inimitable **Ron Rubin '73**, who says: “Expect bigger and better things next year!”

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Shirley Maclaine isn't the only one to believe in Reincarnation.

The Bulletin is changing its paper stock to New Leaf Reincarnation Matte in order to take advantage of the ecological benefits of an innovation in paper production that our printers, Colorado Printing Company, are now able to deliver to us. We will continue to monitor developments in this area to take advantage of new technologies that support environmental sustainability.

A Long-incubated Dream Comes True

Dear Alumni, Parents, and Friends of Colorado College, As I write, a magnificent structure of glass, copper, steel, and cement is taking its final shape across the street just south of my Armstrong Hall office. On May 19, 2006, the first shovel pierced dirt as the heavens opened, sending sheets of rain down onto the assembled crowd. Since then, we have watched a stark dirt lot transform into a magnificent building that spans half a city block.

We have seen plywood and steel beams merely hinting at the concept of a building morph into actual walls and staircases, intriguing angles, inviting spaces, and limitless possibilities.



Getting in on some groundbreaking fun with the trustees, May 19, 2006. Photo by Jackson Solway '08.

We have witnessed the creation – under the skilled and dedicated hands of hundreds of workers – of a breathtaking work of art: the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center. The building will reach the “substantial completion” stage in April; faculty and staff will move into their offices in late spring, and the Summer Music Festival will christen the performance spaces beginning in June.

This tremendous effort manifests a long-incubated dream for interdisciplinary arts. Cornerstone architect Antoine Predock says he has never seen a curricular concept like ours, which gave him unique inspiration for the design.

Like the Block Plan, this distinctive way of doing things is a hallmark of Colorado College. The world took notice recently, as an Associated Press story describing the Block Plan (reprinted with permission in this *Bulletin*) was picked up by 191 outlets globally. And here in our own backyard, local journalist Barry Noreen commended CC for being forthright about our “warts,” capitalizing on painful incidents to promote dialogue and learning.

We do things a bit differently here. Come to campus and see the latest example.

Richard F. Celeste
President

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CC Is First Small College to Receive Big-Time Microscope

Story and photos by Leslie Weddell

Kristine Lang, assistant professor of physics, doesn't take "no" for an answer. When the National Science Foundation turned down her initial grant request for a scanning tunneling microscope (STM), she reapplied and flew to Washington, D.C. to meet with the program officer and argue her case.

The result of her persistence stands like a silver rocket in her lab in Olin Hall. The \$430,000 instrument is an ultra-high vacuum, low-temperature scanning tunneling microscope — exactly what NSF said Lang couldn't possibly need because no small liberal arts college does research that requires that type of equipment.

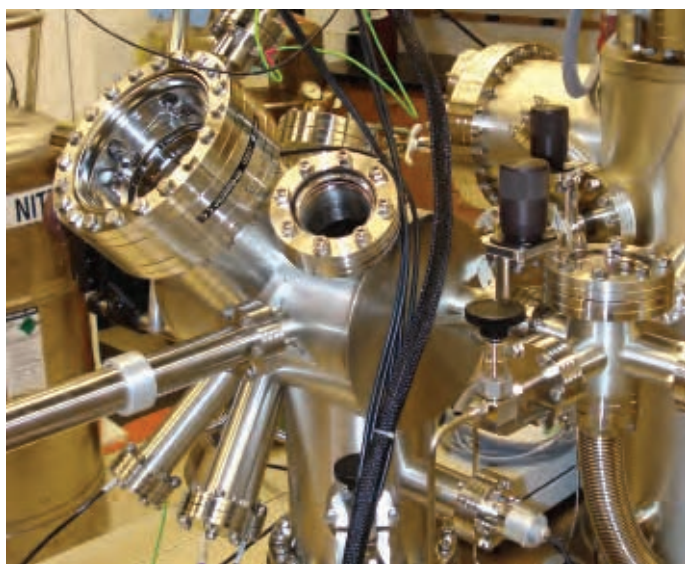
"Colorado College does," Lang replied.

Colorado College is the first small college in the United States to own this microscope. Lang said even officials at Omicron Nanotechnology, the company that manufactures the instrument, were surprised when she was awarded the \$350,000 NSF grant. (She also received a \$35,000 grant from the Petroleum Research Fund.)

"There's a lot of demand for students to do research, and it will be really nice for them to be able to do research on their own campus," Lang says. "Even if a student is not going on in graduate research — if they choose to be a doctor or something — it's important to understand where the science comes from."

The microscope, which arrived at CC in December, allows researchers to see materials on an atomic scale. Lang and her students can look at the surface of materials and see where the atoms are, as well as the atoms' properties.

Lang explains the significance of this research, saying, "As computers become smaller, so must the tiny electronic devices inside them. In the next decade these devices will become so small that a single atom out of place could significantly affect their performance."



The demands on the materials in this new generation of computers will be greater. "It matters what individual atoms are doing," she says. "We can see if the atoms are in the right place, and what happens if they aren't."

This research is vital to the semi-conductor industry, which is moving toward increasingly smaller and thinner devices. Lang collaborates with the National Institute of Standards and Technology in Boulder, where researchers are working on a quantum computer — the next generation of computers. She also has worked with ATMEL, a local semi-conductor manufacturer, using a less sophisticated microscope. With the new microscope, she can expand her research with them.

Lang and her students will study a particular common device, called a tunnel junction, which is shaped like a tiny sandwich with metal as its "bread" and an insulator as its "meat." While both the metal and insulator are important, the atom-sized properties of the insulator are particularly crucial to making the devices work. A STM can take pictures of the insulator's surface in which the position of each individual atom can be seen.

In addition to pictures of atoms, Lang and her students will use the STM to measure whether the region around a certain atom is electrically conducting (like a metal) or insulating (like plastic). By studying the relationship between the atom pictures and the electrical information, researchers will better understand how all the atoms work together to give material its overall properties.

Lang says the microscope will provide many undergraduate students with their first research experience. "The students will greatly benefit by being involved in a project that is very current but nonetheless accessible. The instrument is relatively user-friendly and the required background science is learned in the first two years of the physics curriculum," she says.

Lang, who joined CC in 2003, received a bachelor's of science degree from Georgetown University and a master's and Ph.D. from the University of California-Berkeley. She also conducted post-doctoral research at the National Institute of Standards and Technology. 🇺🇸

Adam Kretz Represents the U.S. in Debate against Irish National Champions

Adam Kretz '08 was one of three top college debaters nationwide chosen to challenge the three champion debaters from Ireland. Kretz, Jess Ryan of the University of Wyoming, and Eric Atcheson of Lewis and Clark College are representing the National Parliamentary Debate Association in the annual Irish/U.S. Debate, at the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs on March 27. The Americans challenged Ireland's three best debaters, chosen at the Irish Times debate final in Galway on Feb. 29.

Kretz and partner **Julian Plaza '09**, coached by **Scott Weaver '06**, reached the finals of the Colorado College James "Al" Johnson Invitational and semifinals of the Point Loma Nazarene Sunset Cliffs Classic, two of the nation's oldest and most prestigious tournaments. Kretz has won numerous speaking awards this season, including top-three finishes in tournaments at Regis University, the University of California-Berkeley, and Lewis and Clark College. He reached the semifinals of the NPDA national tournament last year with partner **Travis Whitsitt '07**.

From Widefield, Colo., Kretz is a senior political science major and religion minor. His studies emphasize political strategy and American politics. Kretz's thesis analyzes the tactics utilized by the gay rights movement in the United States and suggests

strategic changes to increase viability. Next year he hopes to pursue a master's degree in political representation at the University College, Dublin in Ireland or work in non-profit policy analysis and issue advocacy.

Kretz teaches courses in film studies, constitutional law, and advocacy for a summer program at Yale University. He has served as co-chair of the CC Honor Council and as financial vice president of the Student Government Association.

Kretz follows close on the heels of other CC debaters who have taken on champions from the land of the Blarney Stone – most recently **Kyle DeBeers '03**, **Ian O'Brien Ferrin-O'Connell '04**, and **Caitlyn Ross '06**. 🍀



Adam Kretz '08

The Hulbert Center for Southwest Studies Provides Assistance to Community Group in New Mexico



Halley Brunsteter '09 and Courtney Rose Harris '10

Southwest Studies Research Fellowships for 2008 have been awarded to **Halley Brunsteter '09** of Oklahoma City, and **Courtney Rose Harris '10** of Colorado Springs. The Research Fellows will provide much needed research support to Post '71 Workers Committee of Grants, N.M., which is composed of past uranium miners, millers, and ore transporters who are seeking to extend compensation for uranium exposure beyond the original 1971 limitation set by the government's Radiation Exposure Compensation Program (RECA). Providing data entry and analysis, as well as training, the Research Fellows and their faculty advisor will work through the summer in Grants following orientations into local cultures (Navajo, Laguna, Hispano, and Anglo), the history of uranium mining in the Southwest, health issues related to uranium exposure, and the survey methodologies they will use to compile and present data. 🍀

A Super Tuesday in Every Sense

By **Chris Robinson '09**

The day is Super Tuesday, 2008, 9 p.m. Mountain Standard Time. The scene is Slocum Commons, Colorado College, televisions blaring, cookies and coffee strewn about on folding tables, dozens of sugar-fed undergraduates glued to the news feeds. The results of 22 primaries and caucuses are pouring in, dutifully reported as they arrive by cable news channels, and we, the eager faithful, await their interpretation by two of our most venerated political science professors. At the center of a semicircle of television screens stands a podium, and every few minutes Bob Loevy or Tom Cronin sets himself to a round of punditry on the latest poll results. At times I feel like I'm an Athenian, crowding into the Temple of Apollo to hear the latest pronouncement of the Delphic Oracle—that's just the kind of esteem we have for these guys, both political science professors.

Just one hour ago most of us were busy casting a vote in one of Colorado's first-ever Democratic presidential preference caucuses in Shove Chapel. If you've never been to a caucus, it works like this: everybody crowds into a room and to a corner of it with the rest of his "team." The teams size each other up; somebody from each side gets up and makes a speech to try to convince people on the other side to jump ship, and a vote is called. That system worked nicely in years past, when 10 or 15 people showed up to vote on local issues. The addition of a presidential preference poll made this year totally different — more than 200 kids showed up, and believe me, it was a melee. When the dust finally settled, CC had voted 172 for Barack Obama, 32 for Hillary Clinton.

In the front row of seats, over the din of CNN pundits and raucous banter, in between taking notes on his legal pad, Loevy tells me with that special matter-of-fact tone he's famous for, "This has been the most exciting election I've ever seen." As a lifelong Republican, he's not about to go the extra mile and say why, but we both know

so I leave it alone. That reason is Obama. Like so many other college campuses, CC went crazy for Obama. Obama parties, Obama t-shirts, phone calls for Obama, constant chatter in the halls of Palmer about Obama, and of course, the huge turnout at the caucus. And though I suspect he'll never vote for Obama, I can see in his eyes that Loevy, professor of American Politics at CC since 1968, is delighted to see his students so excited about a candidate.

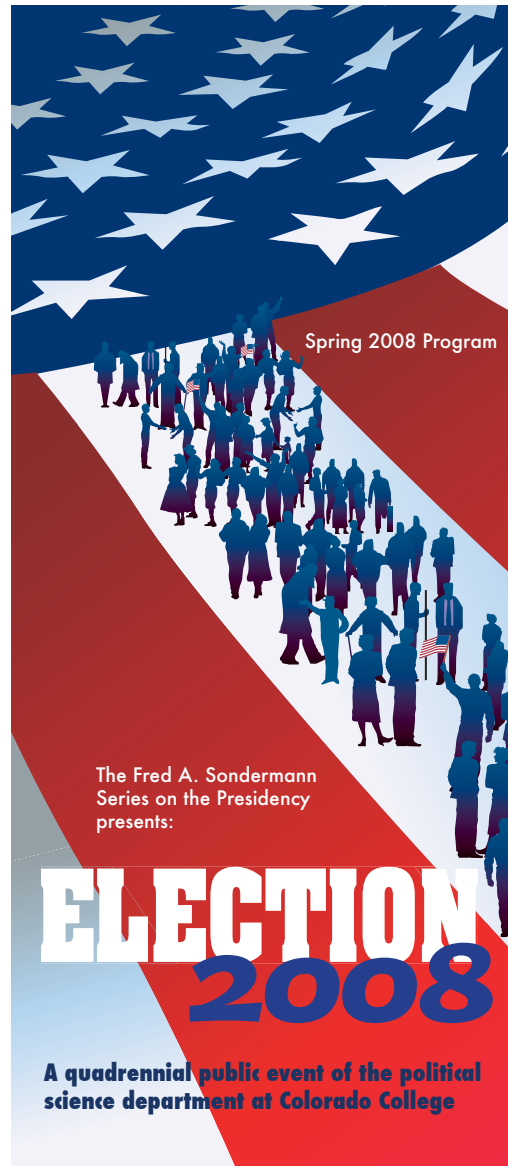
At the back of the room, circling, gesturing excitedly is the second Oracle, our dyed-in-the-wool Democrat Tom Cronin. "You know, I was in college when Kennedy ran," Cronin says, "and there was never anything even approaching this level of student involvement in that campaign." It's now becoming clear that Super Tuesday is going to be an upset of sorts, ending in a virtual dead heat between Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama, so Cronin shifts to animated speculation about the prospects of an insider's battle at a "brokered convention." This is the kind of stuff guys like Cronin and Loevy live for, and they're the last ones to leave our little Super Tuesday command center, which is impressive since Loevy is in his 70s.

The clock has struck 11 p.m., and Loevy is still glued to the TV. Cronin takes a good-natured jab at him from the side, asking, "Who's your candidate?"

"McCain will make a strong candidate in November," Loevy says unassumingly.

"These Republicans, they're flip-flopers," says Cronin with a grin. "First it was Giuliani, and then he was for Romney, now he's for McCain!" Everyone laughs, and with that, we're on our way out the

door in high spirits. Some of the students decide to head downtown to Phantom Canyon Brewery for an Obama campaign celebration, and Cronin can't resist, so he piles into my car and we're off to close out a truly memorable Super Tuesday gladly spent in the company of two of CC's most memorable professors. ☺



Fred A. Sondermann, one of CC's greatest scholars from 1953 to 1978, established a quadrennial symposium on the presidency in 1968. From 1980, this became the Fred A. Sondermann Series on the Presidency, and continues to be a central feature of the political science department's public affairs program. This year, in addition to the Super Tuesday event, the series has brought Governor Bill Ritter of Colorado, Markos "Daily Kos" Moulitas and *Washington Post* feature writer **Vince Bzdek '82** (see Bookshelf, p.20) to campus, among a host of high profile political speakers sharing their timely expertise with the CC community.

The following article ran in the *Colorado Springs Gazette* on December 26, 2007, and is reprinted in its entirety with the permission of The Gazette. Three of CC's students provide their commentaries on this article.

Rather than hide its warts, CC uses them to teach, inform

Barry Noreen - *The Gazette, Colorado Springs, Colo.*

Colorado College's warts are on display again, as well as CC's propensity to turn its embarrassments into teachable moments.

Like any institution, CC has had its share of black eyes in the past several years. Unlike many others, the college makes a point of shining a light on itself when something bad or controversial happens.

The latest case: homophobic graffiti that was repeatedly scrawled on the dormitory door of a CC staffer. The anonymous coward hasn't been caught, but the campus has responded with a public forum and a sit-in — a remarkable reaction, given that hateful graffiti appears on campuses everywhere, all the time, often generating no outrage whatever.

Other institutions, even public ones, opt for automatic damage control when bad news breaks. CC can't seem to wait to say, "Look what's wrong here."

The idea, CC President Dick Celeste said, is "to use the moment as an educational moment. And you can only do it if you are open about it."

At CC, Celeste said, "It goes back to our core values. When we feel our core values have been violated, then there is a commitment to address it."

Ernest Hemingway wrote, "The world breaks everyone, and afterward, some are strong at the broken places."

"The question," Celeste said, "is how do we grow stronger from this? These are opportunities to teach and learn as much as any of our curriculum."

In September, four CC hockey players wore blackface makeup and

costumes, spoofing television characters to a team outing at Valley Hi Golf Course.

When news of that broke, the players were suspended for two weeks and were required to make apologies after meeting with the NAACP and the Black Student Union. They will remain on probation for the rest of the school year, and they've been taking diversity training.

If the recent anti-gay graffiti vandal is caught, Celeste said, "My guess is he would not be on campus." Before Celeste's arrival, CC's student newspaper spoofed blacks, too, inventing an insulting television channel called "Niggalodeon." The resulting uproar inspired another campus soul-searching and the creation of a minority recruitment position within the CC administration.

Overall there is less civility and respect these days, a lowering of the bar that's sanctioned by some television programming.

"There's a part of me that says the kids who are coming to CC now are of a generation that grew up watching Jerry Springer," Celeste said.

So in addition to what's going on around campus, look for another change Jan. 11, when the hockey team plays again at the World Arena. For years, the students section has engaged in a vulgar, some say homophobic, chant, directed at the opposing goalie.

On Jan. 11, CC will take steps to discourage the chant.

"Will it work? I don't know," Celeste said.

But you can bet it will be handled the same way CC addresses its other warts: in public. 🍷

STUDENT COMMENTARY

Teachable Moments By Vanessa Roberts '08

Colorado College strives to provide its students with a "unique intellectual adventure," and I believe that a vital component of our shared adventure is our ability to openly engage the challenges presented by teachable moments. A teachable moment is a real-world situation which presents us an opportunity to collectively strengthen our humanity. These moments or situations most often arise when some commonly shared value, believed to be respected by all, is viciously violated. In plain English, a teachable moment is the ideal response to a very uncomfortable situation. These situations tend to rupture the complacency of daily life because they reveal hidden undercurrents that can easily be ignored with minimal effort. Racism, homophobia, class hatred, and religious persecution no longer take place only on the macro-levels of society, but have penetrated the microcosms of social interaction as accepted normative behavior. I believe that we are currently experiencing a backlash against the era of political correctness and that we will be faced with the potential for several more "teachable moments" in the coming years as frustrations and confusions surface abruptly.

The greatest benefit of teachable moments is the dialogue and discourse they aim to stimulate. CC has allowed me to design my own liberal arts and sciences major entitled *Critical Race Theory: Emphasis Performance Comedy*. This combination of philosophy, sociology, and performance theory is focused on using humor to translate theoretical concepts into useful, real-world knowledge. I chose humor as my vehicle for creating social change because comedy can break down social barriers and thereby lay the foundational work for honest conversation and exchange. I wish to move from the reactive state that led to the creation of my major, to a proactive phase in which I actively seek out the opportunity to create teachable moments. If we can talk about it, whether the "it" is race, sexuality, gender, religion, social practices, etc., then there is a chance that we can change our perceptions of "it" and how we engage with "it." I intend to display my warts, confusions, and social imperfections with an honesty and grace that invite my audience, be it in a theatre, lecture hall, or around a small coffee table, to do the same. 🍷



Photo by Jackson Solway

STUDENT COMMENTARY

Teachable Moments So We Won't Be Left out in the Cold

By **Sierra Fleenor '08**

Somehow I think “teachable moments” sounds like something from *The Brady Bunch* or *Leave It to Beaver*, which might render the idea ineffective when we’re talking about a group of individuals born after 1985.

We are the Jerry Springer generation and

apathy runs deep. At least, I think that’s what older generations look at us and say.

I question apathy when I think about the turnout at the 24-hour sit-in to protest the homophobic graffiti on campus. Over 400 students, faculty and staff turned up to sit outside in seven-degree weather and say, “We don’t tolerate intolerance.” Those of us involved in the sit-in showed an overwhelming commitment to the teachable moment.

Anytime a new incident happens, we conjure up images of old mistakes and wonder what we could have done better. The hockey players made a mistake. Blackface was a poor choice, but they have taken that serious tarnish to their team’s image and made it into a moment from which our entire college has learned. As individuals, they have engaged themselves in diversity training, and as a college, we have rededicated ourselves to upholding our core values, honoring our commitment to “value all persons and seek to learn from their diverse perspectives.”

What happened in that residence hall, however, is a different kind of teaching moment. Someone purposely scribbled an epithet on a

member of our community’s door to cause pain. No culprit was ever found. No one engaged in diversity training directly connected to homophobia.

As a campus, we have found a way to respond. We stand in unison on every front. Senior staff is hosting dialogues about what it means to face these issues, the first of which, a dialogue about Free Speech vs. Hate Speech, was hosted by Chris Melcher, Colorado College’s legal counsel. The President’s Luncheon tackled the question of how to create a more inclusive environment at CC, and student organizations have begun a critical discussion of how to foster an environment in which we can all live, make mistakes, and learn.

As a community we have learned, but as individuals, we had to answer the question: what could be done in that moment? We didn’t know. So, we sat in the cold. It seems like an odd response to an act of intolerance. What exactly is the point of inaction? For us, we had to prove to ourselves and to the perpetrator that we were not going anywhere.

What did we learn? I can’t speak for the entire campus, but I have learned a deep respect for not only my peers, but for the faculty and staff who came to sit in the cold, bringing their children, pets, loved ones, and a whole lot of hot chocolate. CC is not perfect. There are times when it is a frustrating place to be. But, it’s college, right? Where else are we going to learn to be adults? Hey, at least we’re trying. ☺

Photo by Jackson Solway



STUDENT COMMENTARY

Why the Surprise about Teachable Moments?

By **Zachariah J. Falconer-Stout '08**

Having read Barry Noreen’s opinion piece, my first reaction was, “What else would we do in such a situation?” The fact that we confront our problems head on at Colorado College is completely natural to me, so much so that it does not even strike me as odd anymore when we invite the Colorado Springs community to be part of these conversations, “publicly airing our dirty laundry” as Noreen would say. As a small liberal arts college, we have committed ourselves to a communal pursuit of knowledge. Given this end, how else could we respond?

Yet upon deeper examination, I am reminded that most people do not live in communities that invite this kind of critical self-reflection. And indeed, many here at CC would certainly have liked to gloss over the problems of last fall. Critical self-reflection did not rate particularly high on my list of reasons for choosing CC; in fact, I’m pretty sure it was not on that list at all.

I would wager that most first-years arrive on campus with a similar attitude, and it is understandable. Last fall included a lot of painful conversations; it forced people to confront their prejudices and defend their values. In that process, some values and some prejudices were bound to fall by the wayside – hopefully more of the latter, but

there is never any guarantee that things will work out that way.

Over time, however, most of us discover that it is impossible to pursue knowledge from 9 a.m. to noon without applying those lessons to our own lives. After four years anybody who can simply switch critical self-reflection off like a light switch has failed to grasp fully the lessons of the classroom.

While I write about the pursuit of knowledge, Palmer Hall emphatically proclaims that “Ye shall know the truth.” Professor Hourdequin’s epistemology class left me doubting that any of us will leave CC possessing definite truths, but when the college is successful, we do leave possessing the critical eye necessary to continue striving in search of such truths.

To those of us who organized the sit-in, our action did not seek to admonish those who scrawled hateful speech in Mathias Hall. Rather, we sought to remind our peers that education is a 24-hour endeavor at CC. This may strike some as unique. To me, I see no other way for the college to pursue its goal. ☺



Photo by Jackson Solway

Sports Briefs

by Dave Reed and
Dave Moross

Women's basketball: Colorado College finished second in the Western Division and defeated Centre College, 66-62 in overtime, in the first round of the SCAC Tournament.

Photo by Charlie Lengal



Melanie Auguste '09 was named to the all-SCAC first team, while **Paige Whitney '08** was named to the third team and **Eliese Hansberry '10** was an honorable mention selection. **Water polo:** The women's water polo team will play host to the 2008 Midwest Regional Championships at Schlessman Natatorium



Photo by A Better Image

Auguste '09

April 18-19. The winner advances to the Division III National Championship May 3-4 in New London, Conn. **Indoor track & field:** **Brittney Moore '10** broke the school record in the 60-meter dash at the Colorado School of Mines Twilight meet on Feb. 22. Her winning time of 8.80 seconds was 1.24 seconds better

than **Kate Rafter's '11** indoor mark set on Feb. 10 at the Air Force Academy. **Women's volleyball:** The team



Men's soccer coach Horst Richardson with former women's soccer coaches Austin Daniels and Greg Ryan to his right, and former men's soccer Captain Alec Rekow '88, at the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Convention in January. Daniels is at Central Connecticut, Ryan is at the University of Michigan and Rekow directs Southwest Youth Services, which serves children on Rio Grande pueblo reservations in New Mexico through sports.



Photo by Zemi Photographic

Perkins '10

earned its school record 10th consecutive NCAA tournament appearance and finished the season with a 22-11 record.

Emily Perkins '10 was named an honorable mention All-American by the American Volleyball Coaches Association. Perkins and **Anna Clithero '09** were named to the all-SCAC second team, while **Meryn Grant '09** was a third-team selection.

Women's soccer: **Molly Uyenishi '09** and **Emily Beans '10** were named to the Conference USA first team, while **Tiffany Brown '11** was named to the second team and the all-freshman team, along with **Sydney Fetter '11**.

Forward Brown, who led the Tigers in overall scoring, was one of 54 players nationwide recognized as a 2007



Photos by Casey Gibson

Freshman All-American by SoccerBuzz.com.

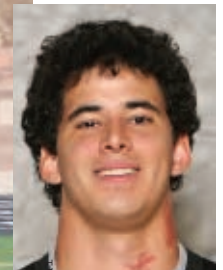
Football: **Nolan Swett '08**, CC's career leader in receptions, yards and TD catches, was named first-team All-American by D3football.com. Swett, **Ross Alisiani '08**, and **Justin**



Brown '11



Alexander '09 were all-SCAC first-



Swett '08

Photo by Zemi Photographic

Photo by Charlie Lengal

Tigers Win Regular Season



The Tigers clinched the McNaughton Trophy and Gold Pan by sweeping Denver, 5-2 and 3-1, on the final weekend of the regular season. Photo by Casey Gibson

team selections, while **Drew Millar '08**, **Max Green, '08** and **Jon McDonald '09** were named to the second team. **Men's Soccer: Matt Samson '08**, **Pat Fagan, '08** and **Logan Boccard '09** were named to the all-SCAC first team, while **Dave Khuen '08** was a third-team selection. **2008 Hall of Fame class: Douglass Corley '58** (tennis), **Scott Driggers '85**

(basketball and football), **Mary Everett '99** (lacrosse and soccer) and **Kris Hammond '80** (diving) will be inducted into Colorado College Athletic Hall of Fame on May 10 at the Cheyenne Mountain Resort in Colorado Springs. To make reservations for the 2008 induction dinner, please contact Jessica Bennett at 389-6336. 🍷



Ann Goodman James

Goodman James Puts Tigers in the Fast Lane

Head swimming coach Anne Goodman James has helped produce 92 All-Americans, 28 national champions, and countless NCAA qualifiers at five different schools since 1976.

During her first two seasons with CC, Goodman James helped the men's team establish seven school records and tie another, while the women set four new marks. Andrew Mullen credits his second-year coach with helping him become one of the most accomplished swimmers in school history with several records to his name. "I didn't break records until Anne got here," said Mullen. "She gets all the credit in the world as far as I'm concerned."

For more: www.ColoradoCollege.edu/athletics/news



Assistant Professor
Amelia Taylor

Cliffhangers, Biathlons, and Eigenvalues

By Amelia Taylor

The beauty of the Block Plan is the local freedom we are free to exploit under the global constraint of three and a half weeks.

Calculus Two in three and a half weeks?" I think that this question is really asking, "How do you manage to get the content covered?" which, in my opinion, is a question about our global constraint of three and a half weeks and a balance between content and process.

I answer such questioning colleagues by contrasting my local experience with theirs, and I address the challenge of content versus process by playing with our local freedom. The CC schedule provides us with incredible local flexibility. I can schedule informal days, leave my students with a "cliffhanger" between the two morning sections (I often teach with a long break in the middle of the morning, breaking it into two clear sections), our conversation can diverge from what I had planned, and I can schedule the final in a way that allows for reflection, all because of the local

Photo by Jackson Solway

freedom. These are just some of the aspects of having more local time and freedom that I particularly enjoy.

For example, a cliffhanger might be setting up a theorem, getting the statement on the board, and then taking a break. This works well when I know I will see the students again later in the day or first thing the next morning, as I don't have to worry about the gap of several days or several other classes distracting the students from our overall goal and train of thought. Our meeting continuity and intense time together also make it easier to follow the flow of the class, rather than any more formal plan I may have, as we can always pick up where we left off. Informal days can also address the oppressive feeling of the global constraint for both the students and me.

The local freedom of the Block Plan also allows me to create a lot of activity learning in my classroom, such as problem solving in groups and presenting problems on the board. There is substantial pedagogical research, like that in "How People Learn," (see footnote) showing that active learning is necessary for students to gain a deeper understanding. As my colleagues and students will attest, my classroom is anything but traditional, at least for mathematics. The local freedom of the Block Plan allows me to take a

Just like others on campus, including economics Professor Dan Johnson (See *Bulletin*, Dec. '07), I often get asked about the Block Plan. One fundamental question we ask in mathematics is: how does the *global* behavior of a system compare to the *local* behavior? I find this language useful to describe my experience with the Block Plan. For me, at CC, the global level is the block, or three and a half weeks, and the local level is the hour-by-hour or day-to-day experience of my class. The beauty of the Block Plan is the local freedom we are free to exploit under the global constraint of three and a half weeks.

Science and mathematics courses are often prerequisites for other science courses, so other courses may depend in a fundamental way on the content covered in the course I am teaching. It is also important for students in such classes to understand the concepts and why one solves a problem in a particular way. I will refer to these two course needs as *content* and *process*. Under any plan (semester or block) the balance between content and process is a delicate one. However with the global constraint of three and a half weeks, I find myself even more concerned with this balance than when I taught over a semester. Colleagues at other schools ask questions like, "How can you possibly cover



Problem 6 of 8, in the 2008 linear algebra biathlon, is taped to this lamppost in front of the Tutt Science Center.

key concept and start our day with different groups solving problems that illustrate each of the key pieces we need. The groups put their solutions on the blackboards and we discuss as a whole class each of the examples and what they illustrate. We make many key ideas available to the whole class at once and the students were active in the process. This activity may or may not be in my formal syllabus, often growing organically from a prior class discussion. Seeing the students the next morning makes it easier for me to make adjustments like this one, and for my students to see the connections.

In my linear algebra course, the local flexibility even allows us to have a “linear algebra biathlon” on our final day of class. The traditional Olympic biathlon consists of athletes combining cross-country skiing speed with shooting at targets. The scoring is done in such a way that there is a delicate balance between



Rashelle Trujillo '10 is cheerfully solving problem number 6 of 8 in the linear algebra biathlon.

skiing fast, which raises one’s heart rate, and shooting accurately, which is harder when your heart is racing. My students run (or walk as they desire) and solve linear algebra problems. The students must know the material well, and reflect on the balance between speed and accuracy while finding linear algebra problems on lampposts, benches, and rocks on campus and writing a poem about linear algebra at the final station.

The variety of tasks, including moving, solving, and writing poetry, gives students who may or may not have excelled at other parts of the course a chance to find their niche and shine in front of their peers.

One aspect of “active” learning is reflection. One criticism I hear of the Block Plan is that the pace and momentum leave little room for reflection. I find that while this is true globally, I can take advantage of my local scheduling freedom to hold final exams on the penultimate Tuesday, for example, and make use of the last day of the block (Wednesday) to reflect on the final exam and the course. In particular, the students have adequate time (as well as having all of them actively engaged) to fill out evaluations. My evaluation forms are designed to have the students assess me, but also to reflect on their own experience in the block. Questions like, “Give three pieces of advice to the students who take Math XXX from me next year?” and “What would you tell your friends about this course?” serve as remarkably reflective questions for the students, as well as providing me with insights to my teaching. It is the local flexibility of the Block Plan that allows us to have a final reflective day rather than ending the course in a three-hour exam after which faculty often never see the students again, particularly for “service courses,” like calculus.



Six groups of students each had a different eigenvector problem to solve which illustrated a key concept for the day. Here, the groups are writing their solutions on the board to share with the class and facilitate our class conversation for the day.

These are a few aspects of the local freedom of the Block Plan that I enjoy. I think that part of teaching is seeking a balance between content and process, and exploiting the local or global freedom one has within the corresponding constraints. The challenges of balancing content and process within time constraints exist in some form for all teachers, but for me they are part of the teaching puzzle and working to solve this puzzle is part of the fun.

Amelia Taylor is assistant professor of mathematics at Colorado College.

“How People Learn,” Bransford, J.D., Brown, A.L., Cocking, R.R. How People Learn.

National Academy Press, Washington, D.C. National Academy of Sciences, 2000. 📖

College Teaches One Class at a Time

This Associated Press story about Colorado College and the Block Plan ran in October 2007 in approximately 191 news outlets, including the Washington Post, the Boston Globe, the Houston Chronicle, Forbes, Newsday, NYTimes.com, AOL News, Yahoo! News' U.S. and Asia feeds, at least three locations in Canada, and in London's The Guardian. At that time, many high school seniors were making their final decisions on where to apply to college.



By Justin Pope

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. (AP) - It's a silly old expression, but Professor Eric Leonard says it's true: The best geologist is the one who's seen the most rocks.

Which is why, on a crisp fall morning, Leonard was driving a van full of sleeping bags and sleepy-eyed Colorado College freshmen into the mountains around Pikes Peak, where the history of the earth is writ large in giant slabs of igneous rock jutting up from the ground. The overnight trip, and another lasting four nights a week later in Rocky Mountain National Park, offer the kind of intense, hands-on learning that the typical college lecture course rarely has.

But at Colorado College it is common because of a 35-year-old, unusual system of teaching.

Typically, full-time college students take four or five courses simultaneously, over two or three terms per year. Colorado College is one of just a handful of places where students take one course at a time, giving it their full attention for three-and-a-half weeks. They'll spend most of the day in class, or on extended field trips like this one. Then, after a long weekend, they move on to the next course.

A growing number of students discover in high school that modular learning works better for them.

On the Colorado Springs campus of about 2,000 undergraduates, you won't see the typical college scene of students walking across the quad between classes. There's no "between."

The challenge, the private college readily admits, is to make sure students get the broad introductory knowledge they need, particularly in subjects like math and science. But the payoff is an intense learning experience that the school insists is well worth it.

"Most kids are taking courses and it's all theoretical. They don't see how it's actually occurring in the environment," said Brendan Boepple, from Wilton, Conn., perched on a sharp rock face above the South Platte River, about an hour west of campus. "We get to go out and see how it's affecting different ecosystems." He also likes having the long "block weekend" between courses when he can indulge his passion for fly-fishing.

The idea of the Block Plan dates to the late 1960s, when Colorado College was preparing for its centennial celebration with a general re-examination of academic and campus life. Nothing radical was on the table. But a small group of professors got to talking at Murphy's Bar near campus, and one asked, "Why can't the college give me 15 students and let me work just with them?"

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Geology student giving presentation on the outcrop at Malpais National Monument, N.M. Photo by Stephen Weaver

Across higher education, there was lots of talk at that time about shaking up how colleges operated, and some made big changes. But the basic rhythm of academic life remained largely untouched. Lee Shulman, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, says the reason is college faculty are inherently conservative when it comes to control over their time.

“There are some utterly irrational ways in which particular ways of configuring time are considered sacred,” he said. “It’s almost liturgical.”

At Colorado College, the proposal prompted much debate but won faculty approval. What happened next is somewhat surprising in hindsight. The idea — new in American higher education — neither failed nor caught on more broadly. Rather, Colorado College nurtured and tweaked it, and it has survived as a nearly unique experiment.

“Modular learning” — as experts call block courses — is increasingly common in high schools, and some colleges have experimented with more intensive, full-time block courses for at least part of the year, usually between terms. A few schools have created intensive courses, like St. Lawrence University in New York, which takes some students into the Adirondack Mountains for a full-semester comprehensive course covering everything from ecology to philosophy.

But only a handful besides Colorado College — including Cornell College in Iowa, the University of Montana-Western, and Quest University, a new college in Canada — have gone to a full block system.

“Why don’t more people do it? It’s expensive,” said Colorado College President Richard Celeste, a former governor of Ohio who also served as U.S. ambassador to India. The average class size is 16 (the larger courses are required to have two instructors).

“We have to run 122 classes at the same time, so I need 122 classrooms,” Celeste said.

But he says a growing number of students discover in high school that modular learning works better for them, and are looking for a similar college experience. Colorado College attracted a record 4,854 applicants last year. The acceptance rate has fallen below one-third, and the percentage of admitted students who decide to enroll is at its highest in more than 15 years. The schedule attracts lots of competitive skiers because they can take blocks off in the winter and make them up during summer term.

Both the rewards and challenges are obvious in Leonard’s class of first-year geology students. They are on the road by 8 a.m. — the crack of dawn for college students — and lobby Leonard for a stop at a popular doughnut shop en route. By midmorning they have pulled off a dirt road in the Pike National Forest, where they begin making drawings of an exposed cliff side.

Leonard prods them to look at the formations through the eyes of a geologist. It’s only the third day of class, but after two full days of study they already know the basic terminology.

“Even when we’re inside it allows us to do other things,” says Leonard. Students cover fewer topics than their counterparts elsewhere, he admits, but they study them more deeply and, he believes, ultimately become better geologists. “It takes away the constraint of the 50-minute lecture or the three-hour lab. You can continue on things until you’re finished.”

The college says it can’t really say for sure if students learn better this way. There’s no parallel college with the same curriculum and students against which to compare it. But Leonard says his students do fine applying to graduate programs. Celeste says he measures the success in the feedback from students, and from parents, who report they are pleased with how engaged students are in their subjects.

For students in this geology class, at least, one of the benefits is an affirmative answer to a question students are always peppering their teachers with: “Can we have class outside today?” 🍌



Geology students hike in to survey the Spruce Creek Rock Glacier in the Ten Mile Range, Colo. Photo by Stephen Weaver

Achieving Our Vision

Vision 2010 is the strategic plan that supports CC's goal to provide the finest liberal arts education in the country. Bar none. To date, CC has raised \$139.6 million toward the \$300 million to achieve a multi-faceted and aggressive vision for the college and its extended family.

JUST ASK!

By Steve Elder, vice president for advancement

It's a big idea. It's also a life lesson.

Take my eighth-grade daughter Emily, for instance. This semester she wanted to get out of a required P.E. class. Not because she doesn't value it, but because she is playing on a volleyball team that practices, works out, or plays tournaments almost every day. She thinks that is enough physical education. Go figure.

Unfortunately, the only way she could get out of P.E. class was to get accepted into an elective course on a different topic, and they were all full. Her first semester elective class had been a very popular filmmaking class, which she loved, so she asked the teacher if she could be the teacher's "assistant" for the next semester. The teacher agreed and everyone is enjoying a great experience.

Since the semester began, Emily has been asked more than once, "How did you swing THAT?" (I'm afraid they expected an intriguing tale of bribery or blood connection.) "I JUST ASKED!" she replies.

Colorado College, in this campaign to fund our collective vision for the future and sustain the unique experience we provide students, is trying to learn that lesson. We are just asking for the investment of everyone we possibly can who cares about CC.

The fun part is that we are asking in some new ways:

1. **Champion CC.** Help recruit students, find internships and other opportunities, and tell the CC story.
2. **Invite others** to join you.
3. **Invest** in CC commensurately.

This **commensurate commitment** idea is huge. We are *not* asking you to give more than you did last year. We are *not* asking you to give more than your friends. We are *not* asking you to "give-a-multi-year-pledge-online-or-in-the-mail-or-over-the-phone-unrestricted-gift-to-the-Annual-Fund (whatever that is)." We certainly are not asking you to help us meet some random percentage goal for alumni giving participation set by a news magazine.

We *are* asking for a **commitment** that is **commensurate** with your ability and passion — right now — to invest in CC's mission.

I mentioned that **passion** word. I couldn't help it. In this *Bulletin*, you will read about the late **Edith Kinney Gaylord '36** (see



Photo by Karrie W. Williams

page facing). Gaylord was an investor in passion. Because of Gaylord, we have our southwest studies program, our Asian studies program, and various scholarships and buildings. Starting this summer, commemorating her passion for the arts and her foundation's investment in CC, we will have the spectacular Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center.

We are asking for investments of passion in three broad areas...

We are asking for investments of passion in three broad areas: support for FACULTY, financial aid for STUDENTS, and several projects that we must have to provide a 21st century CAMPUS.

I've recently become involved in an organization in Colorado Springs that helps youth at risk of dropping out of high school. It turns out that one of the things the Youth Transformation Center does is help kids learn to ASK. Ask for something they don't know; ask for forgiveness; ask for help realizing their dreams.

So, I'm just asking. It's my job. And it's a life lesson. 🙏

Iconic New Structure Will Commemorate a Life-long Passion

By Jane Turnis

It's official: Colorado College's new teaching and performing arts building will be named The Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, in memory of one of the college's greatest benefactors.

Project Bandaloop will perform at the grand opening of the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center during Homecoming 2008. Be there or B² (www.projectbandaloop.org)



Edith Kinney Gaylord's Inasmuch Foundation, based in Oklahoma City, awarded an additional \$6 million to Colorado College in November to help fund the arts center, which is under construction on the southeast corner of Cascade Avenue and Cache La Poudre Street. This grant, which followed a \$4 million gift made in 2004 for the project, increased Inasmuch Foundation's support for the distinctive teaching and performing arts building to \$10 million – the largest amount from any single contributor.

"Edith Kinney Gaylord's love for education, the arts, and Colorado College were evident throughout her career and her life," said Colorado College President Richard F. Celeste. "Because of her commitment to the arts, it is only fitting that this exciting new CC building – where art, dance, film, music, theater, and video will be reinvented by young minds every day – be named the Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center."

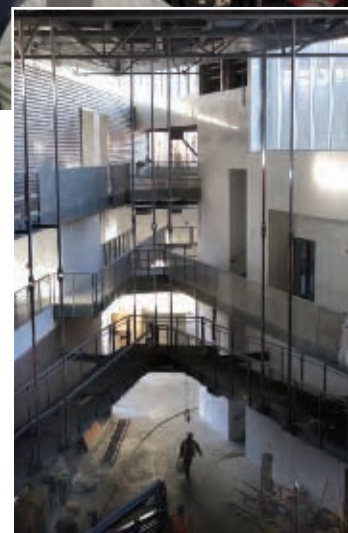
Gaylord, an accomplished journalist, attended Colorado College as a member of the class of 1936 and served as a trustee for 24 years; she died in 2001. Her father, E.K. Gaylord, also attended Colorado College and was a longtime trustee. Edith Kinney Gaylord established the Inasmuch Foundation in 1982 to support charitable and educational projects.

The Edith Kinney Gaylord Cornerstone Arts Center, an eclectic 72,400 square-foot teaching, art installation, and performance venue,

will provide a full range of arts opportunities to students and faculty, encouraging interdisciplinary study, collaboration, and experimentation. The \$33.4 million building, designed by renowned New Mexico architect Antoine Predock, will feature cutting-edge arts technology, as well as flexible classroom and performance spaces.

"The Cornerstone Arts Center is the perfect celebration of Edith's life and her love of Colorado College and the Colorado Springs community," said Robert J. Ross, president and chief executive officer of the Inasmuch Foundation.

The building's first public events are scheduled to be held in mid-May; the college's Summer Music Festival will stage its festival orchestra concerts in the building in June. Official grand opening events are slated to coincide with homecoming and parents' weekend, Oct. 10-12. 🍷



The spacious interior of the center is taking shape amidst the determined activity of workers preparing the site for public use beginning in May, including the Summer Music Festival.

Photo by Jackson Solway '08

Robert and Rudy Priddy's \$12 million Scholarship Challenge Is Achieved

By Anne S. Hatch

Challenge Colorado College and it will rise to the occasion. In 2002, the Robert & Ruby Priddy Charitable Trust promised \$3 million for a scholarship endowment if the college first raised an additional \$9 million. Last week, CC met this goal, generating over 30 new scholarships to benefit middle-income families in the process.

Making his fortune in the oil drilling business, Priddy and his wife established the Robert & Ruby Charitable Trust, initially valued around \$35 million, to promote positive change in his lifetime.

During the analysis of potential uses for grant money, the trustees identified liberal arts colleges in the southwest region as the highest priority. While no trust member attended a liberal arts college, they agreed to devote funds to this focus. Ironically, Robert Priddy had spent his summers in Colorado Springs growing up, but had never heard of CC before this time.

A good education is expensive. More than 50 percent of CC students receive some form of financial assistance, and much of this aid assists low- or middle-income students. Wanting to ensure all qualified students can experience a strong liberal arts education, CC decided to assist those most frequently challenged by the rising costs of education: middle-income families making less than \$150,000 annually.

Mark Hatch, vice president for enrollment, says, "We are ecstatic. The Priddy Trust came to believe in Colorado College and we now have several additional scholarships to support our goal to increase the socioeconomic diversity within the student body."

Fewer than 40 major gifts, averaging \$250,000 each, enabled CC to raise the \$9 million required by the Priddy Challenge. These gifts came from various avenues – 27 percent from trustees, 29 percent from alumni other than trustees, 13 percent from parents, 13 percent from friends, and the remainder from group gifts. Virginia Yates, a member of the Legacy Society who passed away last year, donated the largest single gift of \$1 million.

Financial aid is a top priority for the Vision 2010 campaign, with roughly one-third of its \$300 million goal earmarked for this purpose. Robert Priddy's challenge has added \$12 million for financial aid to CC's endowment, where every dollar works every year for this purpose, for many years to come. 🏡



Photo by Becky Kyle

Natalie Fast '08 is one of the students already benefiting from the Priddy Challenge through the Class of 1952 Endowment. "I feel more challenged in my education because others are invested in it," says Fast, an anthropology major from Littleton, Colo.

The AppreCCiate Scholarship Is Endowed

By Caitlin Fennell

The AppreCCiate Scholarship started with two ambitious young men, a dollar, and a very, very long bike ride across the country. This scholarship, which will be awarded to an incoming first-year student as part of financial aid, already surpassed its \$50,000 goal to endow the scholarship by December 31, 2008.

Colorado College students **Ari Stiller-Shulman '06** and **Robin Dunn '06** co-founded the AppreCCiate Scholarship, a fund that embodies our school's spirit of social awareness, activism, and adventure. At the 2006 commencement, Stiller-Shulman and Dunn organized an impromptu fundraiser for the scholarship,

The July 2006 Bulletin reported that Ari & Robin were planning to bike across America to raise support for the AppreCCiate Scholarship. They did just that. See their reaction to hitting their \$50,000 goal on www.youtube.com/watch?v=GRw_YBvObeM

Photo by Tom Kimmell



Last fall Colorado College sent out a request for proposals for an environmental inventory and sustainability management plan, acting on intentions to move toward carbon neutrality and emerge as a national leader in campus sustainability.

The Brendle Group, a Fort Collins-based sustainability consulting firm and Colorado's first known climate-neutral company, was selected by CC to carry out the project. The Brendle Group specializes in sustainability management systems and its team members are savvy in energy efficiency, water conservation, pollution prevention, carbon footprinting, and sustainable design in the Rocky Mountain region.

As a student at CC from 2000 to 2004, I studied and reported on the ecological impacts of CC's campus systems, and I was invited to rejoin the sustainability effort as an onsite project coordinator.

The Brendle Group collaborated with the college to draft a comprehensive six-month scope of work that includes a greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions inventory, assessments of energy and water use in campus buildings, qualitative campus-wide surveys and interviews, short and long-term recommendations for sustainability goals, and benchmarking against peer institutions to identify best practices. The quantitative environmental inventory, scheduled for completion in mid-March, identifies CC's GHG emissions from 2003 to 2006. These emissions will be calculated using the Clean Air-Cool Planet tool, an interactive spreadsheet developed for colleges and universities from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) national inventory approach. From this baseline inventory the college will be able to track GHG reductions achieved through our efforts to conserve water and energy, alternative energy purchases, transportation, green building, and education.

The environmental inventory and sustainability management plan were formally launched the last week of January. On January 30, the CC community was invited to attend a collaborative campus kickoff event. CC students, staff, faculty, and administrators circled among six roundtables and engaged in dialogue to provide The Brendle Group team with background and sentiments regarding CC's movement toward carbon neutrality and the associated GHG baseline, facilities improvements, campus life, qualitative inventory, and modes of campus involvement. Earlier that week, senior engineers from The Brendle Group arrived on campus and, accompanied by CC facilities staff, conducted preliminary energy and water assessments of more than 20 major campus buildings.

with students taping \$378 (mostly in dollar bills) to President Dick Celeste as he handed out diplomas. Celeste, who called the stunt "Pin the Dollar on Dick," announced he'd match the amount. Later a graduating senior wrote a check for \$200, and two sets of parents contributed more, making the grand total from the morning's generosity a cool \$1,048.25. From August to November 2006, Stiller-Shulman and Dunn rode their bicycles across the U.S. — from Oregon to Virginia — to raise money for the scholarship.

AppreCCiate raises awareness among current students about economic diversity at Colorado College and about the disparity between people of different economic backgrounds attending institutions of higher education. AppreCCiate encourages Colorado

Moving Toward a Carbon-Neutral Colorado College

By **Emily Wright '04**



Photo by Jackson Solway '08

Their further analyses of targeted buildings will suggest cost-effective measures to improve resource efficiency.

The support and mobilization of the campus community are integral in the project's advance. Clearly the commitment to sustainability is a priority permeating all levels of the college. What a pleasure to return to the mindful and innovative CC climate, to contribute to the momentum and realization of such a reputable goal.

Clearly the commitment to sustainability is a priority permeating all levels of the college.

The Brendle Group welcomes comments and suggestions, and will post progress updates on CC's campus sustainability Web site at: www.ColoradoCollege.edu/sustainability/inventory.htm. 📧

College students to stop and consider the value of their education here, while challenging them to show their appreciation by beginning the lifelong habit of giving back to Colorado College.

This is a significant moment in our vision for CC's future. Many contributed to this great achievement, most notably Stiller-Shulman and Dunn along with current students who embrace the AppreCCiate message and mission. For two consecutive years current students surpassed 50 percent giving participation to the scholarship, which heralds success for an idea that started with a single dollar bill. And the challenge is not over. The opportunity is still out there to contribute to the scholarship amount from those who have "appreCCiated" their time at CC. 📧

A group of college classmates wants to honor their friend — an outdoorsman and endurance athlete — who died from cancer. The college wants all students, regardless of background or ethnicity, to gain access to learning-based outdoor experiences.

MAKING THE OUTDOORS ACCESSIBLE:

The Ahlberg Outdoor Education Program

On November 1, 2007, Colorado College held a symposium to honor alumnus **Jerry Ahlberg '68** and kick off the Ahlberg Outdoor Education Program, a new program providing outdoor experiences for all CC students. Attendees heard speeches by his former college roommates, **Eben Moulton '68** and **Bruce McCaw '68**, and listened to staff and current students talk about the personal impact of outdoor programs at CC.



VP of student life and dean of students Mike Edmonds.

Photo by Tom Kimmel

The vision for the program began three years ago with Mike Edmonds, vice president of student life and dean of students. Edmonds wondered, "What would happen if we became deliberate about and committed to our outdoor activities? Could we develop a comprehensive program that would touch all of our students, regardless of background or ethnicity? Could we move away from simply talking about the outdoors in terms of recreation, and start talking about it in terms of education?" In Spring 2005, Edmonds hired the college's first outdoor education director, Steve Crosby, who established an outdoor education department at CC, and the two worked to expand opportunities for outdoor adventure and learning.

In the meantime, Steve Elder, vice president for advancement, had been working with Moulton, McCaw, and other friends of Jerry Ahlberg's who had established a memorial fund in his name and were looking for a CC project that would embody Ahlberg's spirit. When Elder learned about the college's vision to create intentional outdoor educational experiences for all students, he thought the stars might be aligning. Ahlberg's friends agreed, and the Jerry Ahlberg Outdoor Education Program was born.

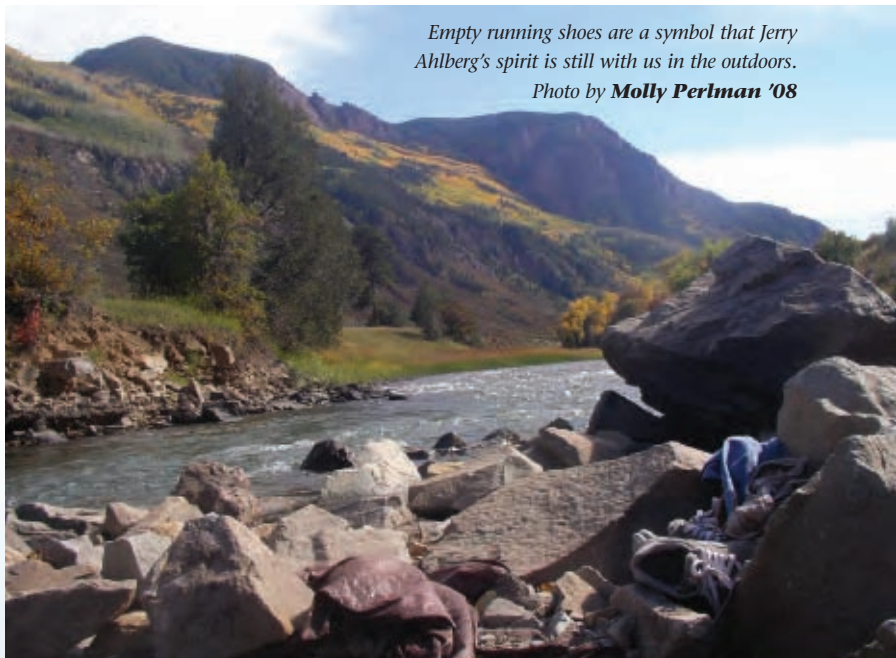
The Jerry W. Ahlberg Outdoor Education Fund will enhance CC's outdoor education program and increase access for novices. The base camp for outdoor activity will be the Ahlberg Outdoor Education Center, located at 1024 N. Weber St. The center will serve as a central location for CC's many outdoor resources and double as an outdoor learning resource center. The center includes a gear room, where students can rent a wide range of equipment, including

tents, sleeping bags, backpacks, stoves, and telemark ski gear. Another room filled with maps, books, and outdoor guides will assist students planning their own trips. A ski tuning bench will allow students to work on their own ski/snowboard equipment, while a bicycle work stand and tools will let students work on their bikes.

The Jerry W. Ahlberg Outdoor Education Fund will also support a new program, Ahlberg Adventures. This program features professionally led outdoor experiences for students who are less accustomed to outdoor recreation. The goal is for novices to learn outdoor skills in an open, welcoming environment from professional educators.

According to Crosby, the first Ahlberg Adventure will be a 2008 spring break trip that will take students to Utah's Canyonlands for several days of trail building, followed by rock climbing and canyoneering, all with professional guides.

Ahlberg Adventures joins an array of existing outdoor education programs at CC, including the Outdoor Recreation Committee (ORC), the student-run outing club; The Climbing Association of Colorado College (CACC), which runs the Ritt Kellogg Climbing Gym; The NSO/Priddy Experience, which provides backcountry trips for incoming first-year students; and The Ritt Kellogg Memorial Fund, which supports wilderness expeditions for CC students. 🏔️



Empty running shoes are a symbol that Jerry Ahlberg's spirit is still with us in the outdoors.

Photo by Molly Perlman '08



Ander Rockstad '08.
Photo by
Tom Kimmell

CC student **Ander Rockstad '08** spoke at the symposium. A philosophy major, Rockstad is also a co-chair of the Climbing Association of Colorado College.

Progression, or Developing the Whole Self in the Outdoors

I'd like to talk about what drives me, and what I've received from my experiences in the outdoors and as a climber. It's what I call progression. Progression, for me, is this absolute obsession with getting better, getting stronger, progressing myself in my discipline. And, when I looked at those pictures of Jerry, I see that there is something in those pictures ... an expression on his face. And to me, that expression is the satisfaction to that commitment, that commitment to progression. For Jerry, it was as an endurance athlete, and a climber, and in many other areas of his life.

For me, I started climbing here at CC as a fully energetic but completely uninspired freshman. I had not found anything that could match my drive, except for being outside. So climbing gave me that chance to be outside, while continuing to challenge myself. And that's where I've encountered this notion of progression. Climbing is just so capturing for me that it became that missing element in my days, my thoughts, my actions, my very being, from moment to moment. And now I've found myself in many unique situations in a global community of climbers, and often in the realm of an ethereal beauty that this world creates, such as I get to wake up and say, "How did I come to wake up on this beach in New Zealand ready to do another steep limestone climbing day? Or, how am I dwelling in the Hollow Mountain cave in the Grampians National Park in Australia's outback in pursuit of an aesthetic beauty found in the rock and myself alike? How am I living in the misty forests of British Columbia for its proximity to quality stone?" I've shared a smile with a stranger in the setting of alpine granite because we both are drawn and driven by that progression which I talked about. I've joined the global community that identifies and resonates with the outdoors, with a sense and with a purpose. And that purpose is this progression, this growth, this

development, and obsession. These have both a personal and communal sense to them. There is a kinship among climbers here that I've encountered at CC. And a big part of that kinship is that common pursuit of progression — working together, training together, and furthering this progression in ourselves.

My friends and I started here at CC embarking upon a whole and complete education — the liberal arts tradition — in need of maturing, needing to develop, and needing to take on just a whole bunch of knowledge. Because of the support offered to us in exploring ourselves while climbing, kayaking, running, skiing, biking — essentially the outdoors — we've developed these strong, vibrant communities.

Now I've risen to the point of having the opportunity to facilitate a huge kind of growth for other individuals as a mentor, in the CC climbing community as a leader, and simultaneously in myself as a lifelong learner. I see now that it doesn't just stop at graduation. This micro community we have here is just another stage in developing the self, the whole self, inside and outside.

Next, we begin a whole new stage. Not only trying to find our way, but rather make our way in this world. My dear friends here at CC, Nick and Ben and Sweetgrass Productions, are making their way in producing amazing ski films. I'm developing my personal philosophy or identity and continuing my personal study, and am beginning to balance guiding others with my personal pursuit — my progression. I got to start that pursuit here, I got to develop it here, facilitate it for others, and learn from the past to keep progressing. This has been just as important to me as my classes themselves. It leaves me very excited and equipped for the next stage in my life. For that, I want to say thank you to all for supporting these learning possibilities for myself and Colorado College students both now and in the future. Thanks a bunch. 🍷

Who was Jerry Ahlberg '68?

Jerry Ahlberg passed away on Oct. 1, 1997, of cancer, less than six months after finishing a 50-mile cross-country endurance run from Sacramento to Auburn, Calif.

In addition to being a dedicated runner, Ahlberg was an avid mountain and ice climber, a Colorado Outward Bound instructor, and an expert in wilderness emergency medicine. Some of Ahlberg's adventures included:

- Running several dozen marathons, including the Pikes Peak Marathon, which he ran almost annually for 20 years.
- Climbing 23,000-foot Mount Aconcagua in Argentina (1989).
- Trekking through Sikkim, a part of India, (1996) and the former kingdom of Mustang, now part of Nepal (1993).
- Ahlberg was director of capital planning for Colorado Outward Bound, where he worked for 19 years.



On the Bookshelf

by Leslie Weddell

Indians in Minnesota

by **Kathy Davis Graves '84** and Elizabeth Ebbott

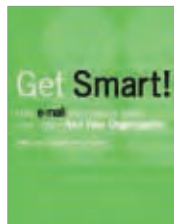
The legacy of the American Indian is reflected in many ways in Minnesota. Twenty-seven of the state's counties have names of Indian origin, and more than 54,000 Indians currently live in the state. The authors provide a historical and contemporary account of Ojibwe and Dakota Indians living in both reservation and urban settings. The book offers statistics as well as insight into American Indian spiritual, cultural, and economic views. ISBN: 0-8166-2733-9.

Published by the University of Minnesota Press, 2006.



Get Smart!

by **Jane Hilberry**, professor of English, and Mary Lynn Pulley
Subtitled "How E-mail Can Make or Break Your Career and Your Organization," this handy book should be required reading for everyone with access to e-mail. The authors expand on guidelines including: "Would you say it face to face?" "Is it culturally savvy?" "What would your lawyer say?" Real-life examples are included, as are *New Yorker* cartoons. ISBN: 978-0-9797420-2. Published by Get Smart! Publishing, 2007.



Woman of the House: The Rise of Nancy Pelosi

by **Vince Bzdek '82**

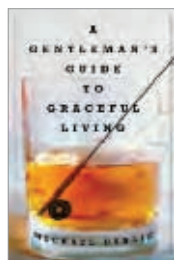
While at CC, Bzdek was news editor at the *Catalyst*; he is now news editor and a features writer at *The Washington Post*. His book is a revealing portrait of a complex politician – part old-school, part New Age – who shattered the glass ceiling and became the most powerful female elected official in the nation's history. The book traces Nancy Pelosi's life from Baltimore's Little Italy to the chair on the podium behind the president of the United States. ISBN: 13: 978-0-230-60319-6 and ISBN: 10: 230-60319-X. Published by Palgrave Macmillan, 2008.



A Gentleman's Guide to Graceful Living: A Novel

by **Michael Dahlie '92**

When his business fails and his wife leaves him, Arthur Camden finds he has none of the talent and finesse everyone else seems to possess for navigating New York society. He dates women with no interest in him, burns down his Catskills fly-fishing club, runs afoul of the law in France, and disgraces himself repeatedly before family members. Camden survives as best he can, and given what he has to work with, ends up as something of a brilliant success in this darkly comic and moving novel. ISBN: 978-0-393-06617-3. Published by W.W. Norton and Company, 2008.



And the Best Screenplay Goes To ...

by **Linda Seger '67**

Seger takes an in-depth look at three scripts, "Shakespeare in Love," "Crash," and "Sideways," and analyzes what makes them award-winners and why they appeal to movie-goers. Seger, a script consultant, writes that most Academy Award-nominated films have something meaningful to say. They also are realistic, original, and put a human face on a problem. The book will appeal not only to screenwriters, but also to those who want to deepen their appreciation of what makes a great script. ISBN: 978-1-932907-38-4. Published by Michael Wiese Productions, 2008.



Blue Skies, No Fences: A Memoir of Childhood and Family

by **Lynne Cheney '63**

In this memoir, Cheney tells of her years growing up after World War II in Casper, Wyo., complete with memories of listening to "Queen for a Day" on the Zenith floor radio, Thanksgivings at her grandmother's apartment, and, yes, dating a certain high school classmate named Dick Cheney. The book pays homage to a unique time and place in American history, and to the generations of hardy souls who have gone before us. ISBN-13: 978-1-4165-3288-0 and ISBN: 1-4165-3288-9. Published by Threshold Editions, 2007.



Stop Pissing Me Off!: What to do When the People You Work With Drive You Crazy

by **Lynne Eisaguirre '73**

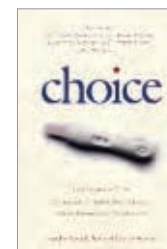
Former employment attorney Eisaguirre, who appears frequently on CNN's "On the Job" segments, tackles several of the most common workplace problems in her book. Chapter titles say it all: "How to Avoid Killing Outrageous Clients," "The Bozo Boss From Hell," "Your Workers' Bill of Rights" and "The Managers' Bill of Rights" are indicative of what the book covers. ISBN-13: 978-1-59337-548-5 and ISBN-10: 1-59337-548-4. Published by Adams Business, 2007.



Choice

edited by Karen E. Bender and **Nina de Gramont '88**

This collection of 24 personal essays examines the complexity of women's reproductive decisions: giving a child up for adoption, adopting a child, using birth control, having an abortion, carrying a pregnancy to full term, battling infertility, or choosing not to have children at all. These human stories help illuminate the depth of the word "choice." ISBN: 978-1-59692-062-0. Published by MacAdam/Cage, 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.

TigerWire

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, CO
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:

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

November 2008 — Fall
Bulletin (class notes deadline
Sept. 1, 2008)

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, CO 80903-3294. Thanks for your participation!

'50

Bud Greene was recently appointed to the American Patriots Leadership Cabinet. Bud is also a member of the United States Marine Corps Scholarship Foundation, which awarded college scholarships to 1,040 children of Marines in 2007.

'51

Hank Otto '51 and **Doug Van Metre '51** went to Zermatt, Switzerland, to celebrate the 57th anniversary of their climb of the Matterhorn, Aug. 8, 1950.

'53

Five alumnae have met in Santa Fe each year for seven years now, most recently in September: **Mary Crawford Rubens '53**, **Bette Davis Otto '52**, **Judy Johnson Rain '53**, **Shirley Keay Campbell '52**, **Artie Kensinger '53**, and **Sally Rambeau Spoehr '53**. • **Patti Pierce Gell** reports that she has moved from an old house to a new house — from crowded suburbia to the next county, which still has open space! Life is good in Ohio!

'58



50th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Class secretary:
Nancy Cunningham Pike
217 Cerro St.
Encinitas, CA 92024-4823
mnpike@earthlink.net

'60

A September article in the *Pueblo Chieftain* profiled prolific author **Betty Sowers Alt**, who has written 12 books in 17 years, starting with "Uncle Sam's Brides," co-written in 1990 with another military wife while their husbands were stationed in Hawaii. Alt's favorite posting was the Australian Outback. She now teaches at Colorado State University-Pueblo; she and her husband, Bill, live outside Pueblo, where she enjoys watching the deer and wild turkeys.

'61

Robert Schock, a nationally known expert in future energy, was the coordinating lead author on the report from the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which shared the 2007 Nobel Peace Prize with former Vice President Al Gore. "It's a small piece of a part of a prize," he told the *Sullivan County Democrat*. Bob is now director of studies for the World Energy Council.

'62

Chuck Hudson's wife, Judy McLean Hudson, passed away in August. "She had been to so many CC reunions that many thought she was a CC grad," remembers Chuck. He and their daughter Claire will now tend to Judy's roses and orchids.

'63



45th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Art Berglund will be inducted into the International Ice Hockey Hall of

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 in
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

ELECTION NOTICE

In an effort to reduce our eco-footprint, the alumni trustee election will be conducted online this year. Ballots will be sent through our secure online service provider to e-mail accounts on file. Should you be more comfortable with a paper ballot, kindly contact the Office of Alumni and Parent Relations at (800) 852-6519 and one will be mailed to your address. The deadline to vote is May 4. Candidates advanced by the Alumni Association Board for this elected alumni trustee position are **Thea Keamy '86** and **Amy Shackelford Louis '84**. The term is six years.

Fame in May 2008 in honor of his five-decade career in hockey, much of it international. • **Charlie Campbell** has been named to Catamount Institute's board of directors. The organization works to connect people to their natural heritage in the Pikes Peak region. Charlie, an architect, and his wife **Deborah Adams '74**, an attorney, live in Colorado Springs. • **Thomas Darden** is a member of the board of the Washington State Audubon Society.

Class secretary:
Ben Eastman
2020 Julian Way
Denver, CO 80211
ben_eastman@comcast.net

'64

Ed DeGeorge was inducted into the Beloit Historical Society's Sports Hall of Fame in June; he retired from Beloit College in 2005 after many years as football coach and athletic director. • In September, **Friedrich Luft** received the Novartis Award for Hypertension Research from the American Heart Association for his work on the genetic causes of hypertension, the effects of perturbed electrolytic homeostasis, and the mechanisms of resulting target-organ damage. • **Ben Lyon** has retired from a 35-year career as an opera singer, mostly in Germany. "No second takes," says Ben. "Stress, strain, nerves, tension, sweat, frustration ... and yet unbelievable, never-to-be-expected opportunities to have been able to sing for hundreds of thousands of theater-goers absolutely the greatest music/repertoire ever written for the voice." Ben says the review he cherishes most was written by a CC freshman named Joe, about "Most Happy Fella" in 1963.

'65

In October 2000, Nobel Laureate **James Heckman** addressed more than 2,000 attendees of the American Academy of Pediatrics National Conference in San Francisco. His talk covered the economic, social, and environmental factors that affect children's health, and the importance of investing in disadvantaged young children. Heckman's research supports the idea that early intervention can affect cognitive abilities, and that improvement promotes success in school, reduces crime and teen pregnancy, and increases workforce productivity. James teaches economics at the University of Chicago, where he also directs the Center for Social Program Evaluation at the Harris School of Public Policy.

'66

Marilyn Graves Kletke won a Regents Distinguished Teaching Award at Oklahoma State University-Stillwater, where she is professor of management science and information systems and has directed the master's program in management information systems since its inception in 1999. • **Bill Yost** has taken a new job as department chair and professor of speech and hearing science at Arizona State University. He and wife **Lee Prater Yost '66** live in Scottsdale.

'68

40th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Eve Tilley Chavez has been named president of the Pikes Peak Arts Council and serves on the boards of the Art Commission of the Pikes Peak Region and the Community Ventures/Downtown Partnership.



Susan Fertig-Dykes '65 flew out to Colorado for Thanksgiving 2006 to join sons **George and Dirk Dykson '90** and their families. Susan was recently named acting director for the Office of Democracy, Governance, and Social Transition in the Bureau for Europe and Eurasia at USAID. She will manage three teams of experts in anticorruption, rule of law, elections, and other elements of democracy, working in 20 formerly communist countries in and near the former Soviet Union. Susan is also enrolled in an online graduate program in public administration at Norwich University in Vermont. Back row from left, Susan, Dirk, and his wife Lindie. Middle row: Dirk's children, Thany and Dirk. Front row, George and Dirk's son Christian.

Class secretary:
Jan Metcalfe Mahony
1730 Wood Ave.
Colorado Springs, CO 80907-7355
jamah@comcast.net

'71

Marshall Griffith, a legal assistant for the state of Colorado, is pleased to report that his article "Shortcuts to the Mind of a Diver" was published in April's *Aethlon: Journal of Sports Literature*.



Friends from the class of '69, from left, **Karen Abbey Banks, Tom Tierney, John Hanley, Marya Springhill Nault, Cyndee Wallace, Sue Raiter Metzger, and Phyllis Wainwright McPhillips** gathered in Vancouver, B.C., in September to share memories and toast their 60th birthdays. They vowed to meet again soon!

'72

Class secretary:
Jesse Sokolow
Two Spaulding Lane
Riverdale, NY 10471-3212
jane.sokolow@lonetremesa.com

'73

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

Judith Flook formed her own company to provide environmental restoration program management support to the U.S. Army. She works out of a home office in Broomfield, Colo., where she and husband Ted like to hike, and while she travels often, she says, she still “runs obsessively.”

• In May, **John Goss** earned his principal licensure through Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. He is a teacher and administrator for the Creede, Colo., school district. • **David Marquez** has retired after 32 years in the classroom. • **Barbara Smith-Bacon** is vice president and project manager at Berkeley Instruments in Boston, and serves on the board of the Worcester Regional Research Bureau. • **Peter Wrege** was awarded a 2007 Lindbergh Grant for his project, “Using Acoustics to Monitor Poaching and Elephant Abundance at Forest Clearings in Central Africa.” He hopes his research will help eco-guards locate poaching activity in progress. Peter currently directs the Elephant Listening Project at Cornell University.

'74

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

John Roberts enjoyed “a little sabbatical” last summer, losing 35 pounds while relandscaping his quarter-acre in the suburbs of Portland, Ore. When he returned to Intel, he rotated into human resources, working in organizational development and building a corporate-wide career development program. He also owns the Finance Media Lab. • **Michael Shea** and his wife Jane are enjoying life as empty-nesters in Plano, Texas. Mike is an executive coach in Dallas for Vistage International, helping others run their companies. Mike serves on the boards of the Metroplex Technology Business Council, the Plano Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association, and the Richardson Chamber of Commerce.

'75

Marcy Cottrell Houle has updated and reprinted her books “Wings for my Flight: The Peregrine Falcons of Chimney Rock” — which contains references to retired CC Professor James Enderson — and “The Prairie Keepers: Secrets of the Zumwalt.” Marcy says, “CC was a wonderful place to get a start in biology and writing.” • A September article in the *Durango Herald* by **Andrew Gulliford** discussed how he has worked with staffers in CC’s Tutt Library Special Collections department to conduct his research. Andrew is professor of Southwest studies and history, and director of special projects at Fort Lewis College in Durango. • **John Zinner** is a green-building consultant whose own house was featured in October’s *Sunset Magazine*; he described its green features in an appearance on *Good Morning America* in January. He and wife Susan live with their son, James, in Santa Monica, Calif.

'76

Bonno Bernard, **Tom Dill '79**, and **David Bernard '83** have joined forces with a fourth partner to create Mythmaker Creative



Friends and co-workers enjoyed a holiday party at the California office of Science Applications International Corporation even more after finding out their alumni connections: **Kamie Mulroy**, left, sister of the alumni office’s **Susan Zimmerman**, and her husband **Tom**; **Lisbeth Springer '75**, **Melissa Beckwith**, and **Drew Beckwith '01**. Lisbeth learned that Drew was a CC alumnus when she read about his marriage in the CC Bulletin!

Services, a Bay Area firm specializing in corporate identity and package design. They first teamed up in the 1980s to develop the Odwalla Juice brand and united in 2004 under David’s media consultancy banner, Mythmaker. “It was the natural evolution,” says Bonno. “We share a certain creative rebelliousness that serves our work nicely.” • After their oldest son married and their youngest son went off to college, **Chuck** and **Nina Feldt Lathe** moved to Franklinville, N.C., where Chuck builds custom lugged-steel Coho bicycles and, he says, “Nina already knows all the neighbors.” • **Phil Paul** married Mary Gwynn in September; **Bob Teweles '56**, **Peter Ogura '77**, and Phil’s sister **Liz Paul '79** attended the nuptials. Phil is a founding partner of Eksigent, a biotech company in Dublin, Calif. • **Malcolm Persen** completed a 27-mile trans-Grand Canyon hike, according to October’s *Financial Executive*, in sandals! • **Laurie Rennebohm Danahy** is an early childhood specialist for the Oregon Department of Education. She works with the Oregon Head Start prekindergarten program, which funds comprehensive preschool services for young children and families living in poverty.



Laura Crossey '77 and **Will Gadd '90** participated in a December episode of “Fearless Planet.” Extreme sportsman Will is the “adventure guy” who swims with sharks, base-jumps Angel Falls, and sand-skis the Sahara in the Discovery Channel series. Will told Fitness Village that he climbs about 120 days a year, traveling about 100 days a year. He said paragliding is his other primary sport, but he also kayaks, bikes, runs, and skis.

'78

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

Marcia Mitchell Nichols is director of relocation services at Relocation Solutions in Colorado Springs. • **Mike Robbeloth** teaches seventh-grade social studies in Vail, Colo.

'79

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

Chris Rich moved from Egypt to Turkey in 2006. He is now deputy counselor for political-military affairs at the U.S. embassy in Ankara. • **Frank Wheeler** is senior vice president for Colliers International, a commercial real estate firm in San Francisco.



Six 1979 classmates gathered from the far corners of the U.S. – Kentucky to Oregon – for the eighth time since they graduated — this time visiting Biltmore Estate in Asheville, N.C., and driving the Blue Ridge Parkway to view the fall foliage. From left: **Sue Sonnek Strater**, **Kathy Loeb**, **Debby Parks Palmisane**, **Nancy Levit**, **Linda Snow Sweets Martin**, and **Julie Edelstein Best**.

'80

In November, **Nancy Bristow** was named Washington state's Professor of the Year by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education. Nancy has taught at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma since 1990 and is now professor of 20th-century American history, emphasizing race, gender, and social change. • A January *Rocky Mountain News* article about **Scott Schoelzel's** retirement as a portfolio manager at Janus Capital described his career path through Janus' low point earlier this decade to his two funds' ranking at the top in the nation. Schoelzel has beat the S&P by a 2-to-1 ratio over the past decade, and is finishing his career in the top 1 percent of the large-cap growth fund pack, said the *Rocky*. • **Jeff Stoddard** had a book-signing in Denver last summer for his children's book, "Pete and Pillar," based on the Bible verse John 15:13.

'81

Curtis Simpson is currently "self-unemployed" in Tucson after 14 years teaching grades six through 12 in public school. Enough of that! He is enjoying a mini-retirement, traveling and catching up with friends. • **Laurie Sutor** is chief medical officer with Carter BloodCare in Bedford, Texas. • After 22 years in Phoenix, **Judy Weil Oksner** and family moved back to Denver, where they look forward to reconnecting with CC alumni!

'83

25th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Kathryn Kramer is senior consultant and deputy division manager at Science Applications International Corporation in McLean, Va. She is working toward a master's degree at the George Mason University School of Public Policy.

'84

Susie Weiner is a freelance copywriter in Chicago. She recently married William "Kelly" Shaw, a playwright — so "there's always something creative happening here," says Susie, who hopes to hear from CC friends. • In December, Judge **Daniel Martin** was sworn in as a member of the Maricopa County Superior Court in Phoenix; he is assigned to family court. He has received the Judicial Award of Excellence from the Public Lawyers Section of the Arizona state bar, and is also an officer of the Arizona Sudden Infant Death Foundation.

'85

Laura Blackburn and her daughter, Sarah, live in Madison, Wis., where Laura is an accountant at Clifton Gunderson. • **Jeffrey Faunce** represented CC at the inauguration of the new president of Oberlin College in November. • **Steve Hinchman** is a staff attorney for the Conservation Law Foundation in New England, which tracks the intersections of government, economics, and the environment. • **Miyuki Inaba** now lives in her hometown of Fukuoka, Japan. After a stint at the United Nations, she is now associate professor at Kyushu University and continues to work in the field of international development, particularly poverty alleviation and community development. In 2006, she traveled to Bangladesh, Sri Lanka, Thailand, and Kazakhstan. • CC alumni and trustees **Holly Ornstein Carter** and **Neal Baer '78** are collaborating on the first ByKids film. ByKids is a nonprofit founded in 2006 and run by Holly. It helps children around the world make documentary films about their lives by pairing them with an American film master. Neal spent three weeks in August 2006 in Mozambique teaching Alcides Soares, 16, one of a half million Mozambican kids who has lost his parents to AIDS, how to use film and sound equipment. The final product will be a 22-minute documentary.



Holly Ornstein Carter



Neal Baer '78

'86

In October, the *Chronicle of Higher Education* published an article describing work done by **Philip Desenne** and other members of Harvard University's instructional computing group. Their efforts make it possible for professors to add enormous digital resources to their courses; a recent class, "Travel and Transformation in the Early 17th Century," enabled undergrads to participate in three virtual oceanic trips in 1633. Blogging counts for 20 percent of students' grades. • **Shawna Howard Fisch** recently earned her black belt in Tae Kwon Do and American freestyle Kenpo karate. She is a full-time martial arts instructor specializing in women's self defense.



CC President Richard F. Celeste, **Velva Price '83**, and University of Texas-Austin President Bill Powers chatted at the Austin alumni group reception for Celeste in November.

• **Lee Jackson** is a service manager and English teacher for Wall Street English, now in Hangzhou, China. She recently participated in a four-day shoot for Beijing TV on “Olympic English,” sharing a scene with a high-ranking security officer in charge of foreigner protection for the upcoming summer Olympics. “How peculiar, off camera, to find myself discussing Tiananmen Square Olympics crowd control concerns, all these years since the ‘89 crackdown,” writes Lee. • **Gregor Robertson** is a member of the legislative assembly in the British Columbia provincial government. He and **Amy Oswald Robertson** live in Vancouver.

'87

Matthew Kite was named partner in the law firm of Cohen, Todd, Kite, and Stanford in Cincinnati. He practices corporate and transactional law, focusing on mergers and acquisitions, trade secrets protection, and copyrights.



Matthew Kite

'88



20th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Matthew Holmes is an attorney at Walberg, Tucker, & Holmes in Centennial, Colo. • **John Buchholz '87**, **Anita Beshore Lindberg**, **Maryrose Kohan**, **David Lane**, **Mary Fran Paull Tharp '89**, **Kim Race**, and **William Harrison '90** met in Denver in October for the wedding of **Bryan Saunders** and Kate Swan.

'89

Archaeologist **Rebecca Hutchins** is director of Allied Arts of Whatcom County in Bellingham, Wash., a nonprofit that highlights art through a variety of venues and events. • Economist and business analyst **Matthew Wilson** has joined ARCADIS, a Denver-based international company providing consultancy, engineering, and management services in infrastructure, environment, and facilities. Matthew's expertise is in ecosystem service valuation and sustainable business strategy. At ARCADIS, he will lead two initiatives: greenhouse gas and climate change economics, and environmental asset appraisal and valuation.



Matthew Wilson

'90

Dale Orth '90 and his family visited sister **Deanna Orth Cox '92** in Germany. They visited Lüneberg, where both CC grads had been exchange students, and enjoyed seeing the town again despite the rain — visiting the pedestrian zone, touring the Rathaus, and walking in the park. • **Andrea Peterson** is a project manager for HP Software Direct, representing the former Mercury Interactive renewals sales team. • **Catherine Rees Cooper** lives in Brisbane, Australia, with her husband Steve and their three children: William, 10; Kate, 8; and Tom, 1.

'91

Teresa Kugler Claybrook works for Balanced Scorecard Collaborative, a research and consulting firm focused on helping organizations execute business strategies. She resides in Winnetka, Ill., with her husband Bob and their three sons. • **Lauren McArthur** married Daren Harris in September; **Meg Wittwer Ille** attended the ceremony. Lauren is a doctoral candidate in educational studies at the University of Michigan. • **Andrea Ottesen's** art was selected for the cover of the Sept. 28 issue of *Science*. • **Deborah Wilson** teaches high school at the American International School of Abuja in Nigeria. She would like to connect with classmates.



Pat Prendergast '89 “rallied the troops” for a trip to Chile in February 2007 to visit **Nelson Edward “Woody” Stevens '89**, who has lived in Puerto Varas for 11 years. The group enjoyed the fjords and hot springs of Parque Pumalín. From left: **Woody, Pat, Craig Heacock '89, Phil Horowitz '90, Tim Metz '89, and Mike Ukropina '89.**

'92

Geoff Dougherty left his investigative reporter job at the *Chicago Tribune* two years ago to launch ChiTownDailyNews.org, a nonprofit online newspaper with a network of 75 volunteer grassroots journalists — one in every Chicago neighborhood. “Although I never envisioned myself running a business or managing other reporters, this is by far the most challenging and enjoyable work I’ve ever done,” says Geoff, who also plays in a punk rock band called The Debauchers. • **Julie Meirick Baniewicz** and her husband Dennis gave themselves naps for Christmas this year — sorely needed after the October arrival of triplets! • When **Gillian Munson** married Taylor White in June, many alumni convened near Lake George, N.Y., for the occasion: **Harvey and Wendy Miller Lambeth '64, Carol**

McAleer Munson '64, Bill and Lyn Howard '68, Will Howard '89, Michael Dahlie, Eric Grace, Jean Harvey, Erin Howard Herz, Marisa Murray Howe, Katie McDougall Arnsteen, Jennifer Rucci Warwick, Philip Utsch, Rob Kinsley '93, Laura Dearborn '94, and Emily Munson '95. • **Andrew Wilkey** works in cardiothoracic anesthesia at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he lives with his wife Jennifer.

'93

Terry Bramschreiber is a first-year Ph.D. student at the University of Denver in curriculum and instruction. He is a science teacher and department chair at the Discovery Canyon Campus in Colorado Springs, where he lives with his wife Carol and their two children, Millie, 4, and Lachlan, 2. • While recovering from a serious accident in 2006, **Michael Sandler** began taking photos as he "crutched" around the foothills of Boulder, Colo. He now runs at sunrise and sunset with his dogs, still taking photos; see them at www.natureshealingspirit.com/about.html. Michael has three books coming out. "There's so much good stuff happening in my life right now!" • **Gareth Saxe** appears in the feature-film thriller "Day Night, Day Night," released in May 2007. After an October turn in George Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House," he now appears in the 40th anniversary production of Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" at the Cort Theatre in New York City.



A doctorate, two weddings and family were topics of conversation in August as **Erin Kennedy '92, Nicole Haugland '92, Gretchen Greer Hammer '94 and Katie Grant '92** gathered to celebrate Nicole's Ph.D. from the University of Denver. The foursome took stock of some of life's significant milestones as they got to know Gretchen's two young sons and anticipated the upcoming wedding festivities of Erin and Katie!

'94

Dane Billings Towell is an interior designer for Starwood Hotels and Resorts in New York City. After living on the West Coast for almost eight years, she enjoys living in New York City in an historic brownstone in Chelsea. • **Julia Hobson Haggerty** and her husband Mark have returned to Bozeman, Mont., after two years in New Zealand, where their daughter Lucy was born a year ago. Julie and Mark work for Headwaters Economics, a nonprofit environmental group.

'95

Shea Andersen is editor of the *Boise Weekly*, an alternative newspaper in Idaho's capital city. • A July *Concord Monitor* article described **Ian Edelstein's** efforts to bring baseball to black townships in South Africa, to help kids learn to focus and to help build communities. Ian is a photographer, video maker, and Web designer in

Neil Borja '95, left, and Carrie Eckstrom '01 participated in a "white coat" ceremony in August as part of the inaugural class of A.T. Still University's School of Osteopathic Medicine. The program they entered is partnered with clinics in underserved communities, and Neil and Carrie will begin serving in those clinics at the start of their second year of medical school.



Gordon's Bay, South Africa, where he has lived with his wife Mmatjati Ramaphala since 2004.

'96

Suzanne Gepson married Christopher Hagen in July, surrounded by alumni who came to Highland Park, Ill., for the festivities: **Cathy Gepson Burnham '92, Dan Burgard, Meghan Durkin Maloney, Betsy Friesen McMichael, Dana Menzel, and Sarah Rice Ratliff.** • **Christopher Jones** traveled to New Orleans in June with a group of colleagues from Berklee College of Music to work on the New Orleans Musicians Village, a 300-home development by Habitat for Humanity for musicians who lost their homes to Hurricane Katrina in 2005. "It was awesome — a great opportunity that Berklee gave us by sponsoring us," says Christopher. The group's blog is berkleeonthebayou.wordpress.com. • **Katie Stewart** married Bret Sigler in October 2006 at Katie's parents' farm in Bernville, Penn. In attendance were **Jason and Shawna Hedlund Stinson '95, Sarah Beaubien, Meghan Durkin Maloney, and Sarah Solon '06.**

'97

Joe Brody '96, Sarah Bay Yale, Kathryn Miller Williams, Jenney Spare Gillikin, Maria Spinella, Emily Walker West, and Jean Wiseman converged on San Francisco for the wedding of **Tamara Glupczynski** and James Spencer in October. Tammy and Jamey live in New York City, where she recently completed her doctorate in early childhood education at Columbia University.

• **Darcy Grant** lives in Portugal, where she teaches yoga, Pilates, and dance. • **Meagan McGuire Frank** is the head women's soccer coach for the University of Wisconsin-Stout in Menomonie, Wis. • **Carter Gehman** is a geophysicist with the Hess Corporation in Houston, where he lives with his wife Melanie. • **Chris Rose** was appointed CEO/president of Catholic Charities of the Archdiocese of Denver in January. • **Brooke Vick** is an assistant professor of psychology at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash. • **Sarah Toohey Bazzi** clerks for Hawaii Supreme Court Associate Justice James Duffy.

'98



10th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Erik Daehler married Jessica Ridenour in Ashland, Ore., in a September wedding attended by **Jessica Garson '97, Eric Goodman '97, Nick Haxton, Tom Klein, Jessica Rodolph, Jenny Rustman, and Sabra-Jenkes Klein-Graham '01.** Erik is a manager of business development for Boeing's Experimental Systems group. • **Colin Farrell's** ski and snowboard film production company, On Point Productions (OPP), released "ONE — A Lucid Experience" in November. Their second film, "Common Thread," received the coveted "Best Jibin'" award at the Cold Smoke Film

Festival in 2006. Colin says OPP's company credo is "No matter who you are, where you live, life is to be lived with passion." • **Rochelle Galvez Thompson** married Will Bussey in September at El Rancho de las Golondrinas near Santa Fe, N.M., in a ceremony attended by **Lisa Da Silva, Dee Daniels, Natalie Pedro, Sara Wood, Matt Johnson '02, and Kristina Rogers '05**. The wedding party and families wore vintage cowboy boots; the gents wore tuxedo tops over denim jeans. Rochelle is executive director of the New Mexico State Film Office. • Forest Grove, Ore., is home to **Nicholas Haxton**, lead biological technician at ABR, which promotes sustainable business practices through economically sound and environmentally responsible resource management. • **Marjorie King Hay** teaches Spanish at Brooklyn Center High School in Minnesota, where she lives with husband Chris and their infant son, Kieran. • **Sergey Kushenov** studied law at the Russian Academy of Civil Services Law and is now president and CEO of Astana Contract in Almaty, Kazakhstan, where he lives with his wife Ainura and a son, Mansur. "It has been a long and turbulent 10 years," he says, and he looks forward to seeing everyone at the 2008 Homecoming class reunion. • **Seth Miller** is a science teacher at the Portland Waldorf School. When he married Josette Mulich in May, friends gathered in Estes Park: **Robert Elliott, Bjorn Tor Berg, Jesse Walker, Tesilya Forester '00, Nadejda Razi-Robertson '00, Anna Ghigs Razi-Robertson '04, and CC professors Jonathan Lee and Peggy Berg.** • **Brandt Milstein** is a labor attorney with Youtz and Valdez in Albuquerque, N.M. • **Sarah Parmley** is a learning and development specialist for CH2M Hill, a full-service engineering, construction, and operations firm in Englewood, Colo. • **Laura Smith Karden** is a realtor with Century 21 Mountain Specialists in Silverthorne, Colo.

'99

CC alumni of three decades came together in Palmer Lake, Colo., for the June 29 wedding of **Ben Bribach** and Kelcey Wright. Those gathered included **Jim '84 and Kim Zeller Jorgensen '85, Shawn Mitchell '95, Monica Desmond, Stephanie Durno Duckett, Chris Gonzales, Theana Hancock, Trisha Spaeth, Erik Nelson '03, and Keri Nelson '07.** Ben teaches math at Fountain-Fort Carson High School. • **Jeff Conarro** and **Mary Everett** were married Sept. 1 in Aspen, Colo. Alumni attending included **Brian Baum '97, Jeff Phillips '97, Diana Garcia, Kirsten Harlow, Nate Chambers '01, Coyote Marino '00, Dara Polk '00, Corrine Roberge '00, Thea Roggeman '00, Haley Miller '01, Jimmy Paulis '01, Lindsay Turner '01, Jason Phillips '05, and Andy Conarro '11.** • Having finished her M.A. in social service administration at the University of Chicago in 2005, **Monica Desmond** is now director of public policy at the Chicago Alliance to End Homelessness. In September, she married Todd Looby in a ceremony attended by **Donna Drucker '98, Stephanie Durno, and Trisha Spaeth.** • **Christopher Jones** is doing post-doc work at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. • Chef **Ian Kipp** and his wife Jessie have opened a restaurant in Carbondale, Colo., named Ella, after their daughter, according to a November article in *Aspen Times*. • **Cathleen Anne Manly Power** is assistant professor of psychology at Westminster College in Salt Lake City, where her research focuses on how emotion perpetuates class inequality in concert with gender and race oppression. • **Meghan McKeever** finished her residency in June and has joined an OB/GYN practice in Seattle. • **Hitesh Patel** is a senior associate with Discover Financial Services in Riverwoods, Ill. • After three years in St. Louis and Chicago, **Adam Rehmer** is back in



Two alumni families visited the Fox Glacier in New Zealand last summer. From left: **Erin Michelson Thiem '99, Dan Thiem '99, and their son Ben; Erica Rewey Bonser '99, Matt Bonser '98, and their son, Jack; and Erica's sister, Becky Rewey.**

the Mile High City as a vice president and financial consultant for Charles Schwab. He sends special thanks and gratitude to the Denver crew for welcoming him back to "sweet home Colorado!" • **Dana Stone** married Christopher Harris Oct. 27 in San Diego. Joining the happy couple were **Michael Johnson, Megan McDowell '00, and Julia Nelson '00.** Dana is a junior faculty member in the Couples and Family Therapy program at the University of Oregon-Eugene, a position that partially fulfills her Ph.D. requirements at Virginia Tech. • **Matthew Thompson** is a National Research Council postdoctoral scholar at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D.C.

'00

Ramon and Michelle Gabrielloff-Parish moved to Superior, Colo., with their three children — including a new son born at home — to be closer to the Front Range. • **Gaylen Gelbhaus Matzen** has joined the board of Voices of Victims. **Tiffany Hall, Marni Zaborac, Malia Andrus-Appleford, and Cassandra Mercer** attended Gaylen's wedding to Brian Matzen in 2005. • **Merritt Janson** has completed three months of theatrical study at the Institute for Advanced Theatre Training in Moscow, Russia, under the auspices of the American Repertory Theatre (ART) and the Moscow Art Theatre School. She created her audition piece based on her experiences during a "wander year" she took after graduating from CC, earning two roles in ART productions. Now based in New York City, she recently starred in "The Deception" in Minneapolis. • **Katie Kaufman's** performance in "The Second Coming of Joan of Arc" was listed among the top 10 of the year in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area in a December article on citypages.com. • Friends celebrated the marriage of **Kelii Krueger** and Marilyn Borom on Maui in June 2006; attending were **Liz Macy, Vanita Narayana, and Chelsea Newby.** • Wedding guests including **Gaylen Gelbhaus Matzen, Tiffany Hall, and Malia Andrus Appleford** (all freshman year hallmates at Bemis) sheltered themselves under huge CC umbrellas from the expected October-in-Portland rains at the Hoyt Arboretum wedding of **Cassandra Mercer** and Zachary Pollock (who brought his own University of Oregon umbrellas!). "The CC Bookstore was a big help and even custom-built a box to ship the umbrellas to me!" says Cassandra. • **Brigid Saukaitis** and her husband Nathan Flint live in Park City, Utah, where she has been a real estate agent for two years.

'01

Mia Chong is an art buyer at Wieden+Kennedy in Portland, Ore. • **Alison Hayes** and **Turner Angell '02** were married Aug. 11 in Cannon Beach, Ore., surrounded by **Jason '98 and Kirsten**

Sprenkle Gudmunson, Dara Polk '00, Tyler and Kasey Clark Free, Grace Funk, Wren Gadwa, Kate Holloway, Greg Rucks, Pete Sigler, Kyrsten Wilde, Ethan Anderson '02, Chrissey Buckley '02, Collin Elder '02, Saul Kwitman '02, Reed McNeil '02, Nick Mills '02, Alex Stengel '02, Brian Sunderland '02, Dave Towers '02, and Kevin Vicente '02. • **Amanda Laban** is trainings coordinator at the Continental Divide Trail Alliance in Denver. • **Krista Nygaard** lived in Tempe, Ariz., for 2-1/2 years, working as an advisor for international students while finishing her MBA. Now she has moved to Prague, Czech Republic, to begin a new adventure! Her travel Web site is www.kristaseestheworld.tv.

• **Katherine Pierce** is working toward her M.B.A. at the University of San Francisco. • **Gabrielle Rustmann Kolakowski** and family are back in Colorado; they live in Longmont. Gabrielle works as a chemist for Array BioPharma in Boulder. • **Cat White** married Dustin Kitson in September. Those who traveled to Georgetown, Colo., for the ceremony included **Alicia Farley '00, Andrew Morrison '00, Robert Savinelli '00, Margaret Beck, Drew Dunkin Beckwith, Christie Congdon Carr, Jennifer Cross, Pete Johnston, Eric Martens, Matt Schniper, Vashiti "Maya" Thomas-Wachterman, Melissa Walker Sacks, Noel Jensen '02, Katie Rensberger Schopmeyer '02, and Ellen Kreidler '03.** Cat works for Pearson Education in Denver.



*Attorney **Ashley Johnson Wald '00** has joined the Denver office of Holland & Hard, where she will focus on venture capital transactions, project finance, and fund formation. Before joining the firm, she worked for DLA Piper in Beijing.*



***Steph Shaw** released a new music CD, "Days in Between," in June. Steph also won a PLUS Writer Award for songwriting from the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers (ASCAP). She sells most of her songs through iTunes or her Web site, <http://stephshaw.com/>, Steph reports. She and husband **Kevin Johnson '01** live in New York City, where she frequently plays live gigs.*

'02

Cally Bartley and **John Van Pelt '04** are back in Colorado after an adventure in the Boston area. Cally is a registered nurse, working on her bachelor's degree in nursing at the University of Colorado-Denver Health Sciences. John is a chemical engineer. • **Catherine Fink** is working toward her master's degree in writing and poetics at Naropa University in Los Angeles; she teaches ninth grade English in Calabasas, Calif., and leads creative writing/backpacking retreats for teens in a program she started, "Write Out of Bounds." • **Matthew Fry** is an associate with the law firm of Schwartz, Rogers, and Glass in St. Louis, Mo., where he focuses on criminal law. Matthew also serves as a volunteer football coach. • **Chris Hartsburg** retired from professional hockey after his second knee surgery in as many years, according to a story in the *Fort Collins Coloradoan*; Craig was playing for the Colorado Eagles. • First Lieutenant **Kenneth Joyce** is co-author of an article in *American Surveyor*, "Development of the Iraqi Geospatial Reference System,"

about the U.S. Army's efforts to develop an accurate network of permanent survey marks, something Iraq has not previously had.

• In September, **Dawn Peters** and **Tony Tyler** were married in Salt Lake City, where **Luigi Iuppa '01, Nichole Lowe, Sean McGarry, Nicholas Plumb, and John Rino**, as well as faculty members Peter Blasenheim and Sandy Papuga shared in their joy. • Celebrating the wedding of **Kate Rutledge** and **Joe Dykes '03** in July at Shove Chapel were **Molly Black, Chloe Busch, Jessica Lange, Chuck May '03, and Susannah Strange '04.** • **Bettina Swigger** is the first executive director of the Cultural Office of the Pikes Peak Region, where she will help connect residents and visitors alike to the area's arts and culture. Bettina managed CC's Summer Arts Festival for three years.

'03



5th Reunion Oct. 10-12, 2008!

Nirvana Barker Dunsdon and Carl Wynn celebrated their marriage in two wedding ceremonies: a spiritual ceremony in England with **Carol Gedenberg** in attendance and a civil ceremony in Seal Rock, Ore., attended by **Steven Bedrick, Matthew Borum, Candice Erdmann, Amy Moss Kovachev, Mick Lorusso '04, and Brianne King '06.** Nirvana says she "has finally picked a last name" — Wynn— and will continue to live in Castle Cary, England, with Carl and his daughters. • **Scott Burger** is a senior associate at PriceWaterhouseCoopers in San Jose, Calif. • Twenty-four alumni and one current student gathered in August 2006 to attend the wedding of **Maggie Davis** and **Derek Dalton '04!** Those converging on Centennial, Colo., for the festivities included: **Philip Davis '68, Michael Travers '87, Karen Sama '01, Howie Silleck '01, Brian Edstrom, Nils Tillstrom, Andrea Bell '04, Katie Davies '04, Katharine Hauschka '04, Rachel Johnson '04, Greg Lestikow '04, Tom Love '04, Ruthie Martin '04, Ben McFerron '04, Heather Sackett '04, David Trench '04, Melissa Vogt '04, Ian Widmer '04, T.J. Calvert '05, Kenny MacKay '05, Alana Dalton '06, Andrea Davis '06, Taylor Jaramillo '06, J.J. Reardon '07, and Leanne Dalton '08.** • **Brie Henry** and **Mike Pyszka** were married in June in Lake Geneva, Wis., in a ceremony officiated by **Shane Isaac.** Alumni present for the festivities included **Chris Herbert '02, Brandon Bettencourt, Justin Doolittle, Jesse Pickard-Gabriel, Maggie Johnson, Hunter Jones, Ashly Lawrence, Nat Robinson, Pedro Skrbek, Aaron Black '04, and Andrew Farman '04.** • **Sarah Ilene Herndon** and her husband Mike teach at Bishkek International School in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan, where they live with their new son. • **Josh King** and **Rebecca Haimowitz '04** were married in September in Denver with a number of alumni present: **Ed Goldstein '79, Theodore Archibald '02, Bozena Welbourne '02, Tristy Vick, Rasha Khalaf, Nicky Damania '04, Eliza Fernie '04, and Alex and Emilie Steffen Smith '04.** • **Jody Peterson** is a law clerk for the state of Minnesota's third judicial district. • **Quana Rochelle** serves on CC's alumni association board and is a CC Ambassador in New York City. • **Dave Shively** covers sports and the outdoors for the *Pilot & Today* in Steamboat Springs, Colo.

'04

A Roots 'n' Shoots group at Turman Elementary in Colorado Springs won an environmental award from CC's Center for Service and Learning in November. The group of fourth-graders, taught by

Walter DeGunya, accepted the award in November at a “Step It Up” celebration at Garden of the Gods. • In September, **Jamie Ludwig** married Riley Cotter in Vail, Colo., where they were joined by **Christy Kennedy '01, Angela Papuga '03, Jenny Shaw Smith '03, Merith Bennett, Abbie Davis Williams, Tom Love, Crestina Martinez, Carolyn McGarvey, Andy Meyer, Lee Whitman Milner, Megan Mowbray, Ellie Peck, Kate Poss, Melissa Vogt, Emily Watt, Abbie Weiss, Ian Widmer, Kelly MacCary '05, Laura Benoit '07, and Haley Harding '07.** • In September, **Caroline Nothman** married **Jeffrey Katz** in Chicago. The wedding party included **Ariel Bergmeyer, Lee Whitman Milner, Michael and Shay Trette Nothman '00, Charlie Cave, and Evan Enarson-Hering.** Also attending were **Andy Brown, Nick Farrell, Angie Garland, Lindsay Hilton, Ryan Johnson, Julia Marcus-Johnson, Kirstin Lindstrom, Ben McFerron, Lorraine Salek, Alison Scheier, and Diana Winingder.**

• **Gabriela Poles** is enrolled at medical school in the Tufts University class of 2011. • **Heather Sackett** is the Saranac Lake reporter for the *Adirondack Daily Enterprise* in upstate New York. • One day after being called up from the Chicago Wolves to the NHL's Atlanta Thrashers, **Colin Stuart** assisted on a goal against the Boston Bruins, whose players include **Mark Stuart '06.** The game marked the first time in 25 years that an NHL player debuted against his brother's team. Two days later, in a rematch, both Colin and Mark scored goals. (The teams split the two games.)

'05

Ultramarathon phenomenon **Anton Krupicka** trained last summer for the Leadville 100-mile trail race with some interesting company: filmmakers **Brennan Galloway '04** and **Alex Nichols '08,** who were there to capture his training runs amid the beautiful trails Anton runs daily. “Indulgence: 1,000 Miles Under the Colorado Sky” tracks the last five weeks of Anton's work to defend his 2006 Leadville title and explores his simple approach to life and his continued pursuit of a minimalist ideal. The film is from Negative Split Pictures, a film



Just another day at the office for **Bryan Nagle '05,** who is flying high in New Zealand as a first officer cadet for a major European airline. Shortly after Bryan was accepted as a national underwriting trainee in London, he got his dream shot at a commercial pilot sponsorship after a rigorous selection process and simulator ride where he had to land a Boeing 737 with a British Airways training captain. Bryan says his German exchange program in Göttingen “was an intensely rewarding exercise in independently dealing with adversity in a foreign environment with a foreign language, every single day.”

production company started by Brennan and **Carl Leivers '03** and based in Colorado Springs; “Indulgence” is their second feature film.

• **Peter Maiurro** has been named to the senior staff of El Pomar Foundation in Colorado Springs, where he is director of awards for excellence and director of special projects. This spring he will embark on a master's degree in organizational leadership. • Thirty alumni (including the bride and groom) gathered in Lancaster, Penn., for the wedding of **Cullen Weaver** and **Court Wold '06** in June. They included **Jack Wold '75, Hildy Wold '78, Haley Cornyn, Liz Gannon, Emily Green, Kelley Horeni, Andrea Huston, Amanda Millar, Stephanie Sabo, Lara SnekJian, Ashley Allen '06, Michael Ashley '06, Max Byrne '06, Matthew Chandler '06, Andrew Draft '06, Nate Fansler '06, Matt Gurba '06, Michael Hamp '06, Chris Jackson '06, Jared Kapela '06, James Kroeker '06, Duncan Megroz '06, Theodore Muhlfelder '06, Tommy Olsen '06, Warner Queeny '06, Emma Simmons '06, Chris Sturgess '06, Andrew Yarbrough '06, Claire Longfield '10, and Allison Wold '10.**

'06

Christian Bierwirth lives in Luxembourg, where he is European Union transportation project manager for Amazon.com.

• **Elizabeth Martin** is a propulsion engineer for Boeing in Seattle. • **Ulviyya Nasibova** is living in Los Angeles. • Several friends gathered in June to attend the wedding of **Bethany Truhler** and Jeff Shehan, including **Rachael Degurse, Joy Henes, Michaela Miller, Evan Reed, Ben Schleifer, Josie Tuttle Gumber, and Nick West-Miles.** Bethany and Jeff live on Vandenberg Air Force Base in California, where Jeff is completing his military training.

'07

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

• Nine geology alumni presented papers at the national Geological Society of America meeting in October: **Caroline Alden, Philip Armstrong, Nancy Calhoun, Caitlyn Florentine, Helen Lynn, Andrew Nelson, Emily Parker, Jon Rotzien, and Karri Sicard.** They were joined by three current students: **Adam Plourde '08, Matthew Rosales '08, and Rose Vail '08.** • After a month volunteering on a Bedouin farm and accompanying tours, **Dylan Fuller** is now a U.S.A.I.D. technical advisor at the Academy for Education Development in Amman, Jordan, where he teaches business management and information technology skills to Jordanian high school students and helps produce magazine articles. • **Haley Harding** is an assistant media buyer and planner with Karsh and Hagan in Denver. • **Robin Hutchins** is associate producer with Red-Eye Flight Productions in New York City. • **Jenna Lipscomb** is a sustainable building consultant for Constructive Technologies Group in Colorado Springs. • **Tiffany Moldenhauer** is a veterinary assistant at the Cheyenne Mountain Animal Hospital in Colorado Springs. • High-scoring Portland Pirate defenseman **Brian Salcido** was selected as a reserve player for the American Hockey League All-Stars. • **Pashupati Shrestha** is an auditor for Ernst & Young in New York City and is nearing completion of a master's degree in accounting at the University of Virginia. 🐾

GRADUATE DEGREES

- 1981** – **Laurie Sutor**, executive M.B.A., University of Texas-Dallas, 12/07
- 1992** – **Nicole Haugland**, Ph.D., human communications, University of Denver, 8/2007
- 1997** – **Carter Gehman**, M.S., Colorado State University, 12/2006
- 1997** – **Sarah Toohey Bazzi**, J.D., Richardson School of Law at University of Hawaii-Manoa, 05/2006
- 1997** – **Brooke Vick**, Ph.D., social psychology, University of California-Santa Barbara, 6/2006
- 1998** – **Seth Miller**, M.A., consciousness studies, John F. Kennedy University, 12/07
- 1998** – **Brandt Milstein**, M.A., Latin American Studies, and J.D., University of New Mexico, 5/06
- 1998** – **Emily Tatal**, R.N. and Public Health Nurse, 12/06, and master's in nursing, 12/07, Samuel Merritt College
- 1999** – **Christopher Jones**, Ph.D., physics, University of Colorado, 8/27/07
- 1999** – **Cathleen Anne Manly Power**, Ph.D., University of Michigan, 7/2006
- 1999** – **Hitesh Patel**, M.B.A., Indiana University-Kelly School of Business, 5/2007
- 1999** – **Matthew Thompson**, Ph.D., chemistry, University of Colorado-Boulder, 2007
- 2001** – **Krista Nygaard**, M.B.A., University of Phoenix, 11/2007
- 2001** – **Greg Shopoff**, M.B.A., M.S., University of Michigan, 2007
- 2001** – **Katie Supinger Cantrell**, M.A., journalism, University of Texas-Austin, 5/2007
- 2002** – **Dawn Peters**, D.P.T., physical therapy, Indiana University, 5/2007
- 2003** – **Maggie Davis**, B.F.A., fine arts, Rocky Mountain College of Art and Design, 4/2007
- 2003** – **Rebecca Green**, J.D., Boston University School of Law, 5/20/07
- 2003** – **Jody Peterson**, J.D., University of Wisconsin, 5/2007
- 2003** – **Quana Rochelle**, M.A., childhood education, New York University
- 2004** – **Derek Dalton**, B.S., University of Colorado-Denver, 5/2007

E-MAIL

Due to privacy concerns surrounding publication of e-mail addresses, we will no longer include e-mail updates in the *Bulletin*. However, we encourage you to stay connected to your classmates by joining the password-protected CC Online Community at <http://www.ColoradoCollege.edu/alumni/>.

WEDDINGS AND CELEBRATIONS

- 1984** – **Susie Weiner** and William “Kelly” Shaw, 9/15/07
- 1988** – **Bryan Saunders** and Kate Swan, 10/13/07
- 1991** – **Lauren McArthur** and Daren Harris, 9/1/07
- 1992** – **Andrew Wilkey** and Jennifer Fransen, 9/9/06
- 1992** – **Gillian Munson** and Taylor White, 6/30/07
- 1992** – **Erik Richardson** and Nora Lim, 7/7/07
- 1995** – **Pamela Stone** and Grady Turner, 8/12/06
- 1996** – **Jennifer Dennis** and Dave Burrell, 9/6/07
- 1996** – **Suzanne Gepson** and Christopher Hagen, 7/28/07
- 1996** – **Sheila Moran** and Robert Kraemer, 10/8/06
- 1996** – **Katie Stewart** and Bret Sigler, 10/7/06
- 1997** – **Tamara Glupczynski** and James Spencer, 10/6/07
- 1998** – **Erik Daehler** and Jessica Ridenour, 9/15/07
- 1998** – **Meredith Bergemann** and Daniel Whelan, 10/6/07
- 1998** – **Rochelle Galvez Thompson** and Will Bussey, 9/22/07
- 1998** – **Seth Miller** and Josette Mulich, 5/13/07
- 1999** – **Ben Bribach** and Kelcey Wright, 6/29/07
- 1999** – **Jeff Conarroe** and **Mary Everett**, 9/1/07
- 1999** – **Monica Desmond** and Todd Looby, 9/22/07
- 1999** – **Dana Stone** and Christopher Harris, 10/27/07
- 1999** – **Whitney Faulkner** and Dylan Eaton, 9/1/07
- 2000** – **Kelii Krueger** and Marilyn Borom, 7/3/06
- 2000** – **Cassandra Mercer** and Zachary Pollock, 10/20/07
- 2000** – **Brigid Saukaitis** and Nathan Flint, 7/28/07
- 2001** – **Lucas Falk** and Brigit Pinnell, 6/17/07
- 2001** – **Alison Hayes** and **Turner Angell '02**, 8/11/07
- 2001** – **Cat White** and Dustin Kitson, 9/23/07
- 2002** – **Sean Owens** and Amanda Nesbitt, 8/5/06
- 2002** – **Dawn Peters** and **Tony Tyler**, 9/9/07
- 2002** – **Jeffrey Reid** and Jennifer Walk, 6/23/07
- 2002** – **Kate Rutledge** and **Joe Dykes '03**, 7/21/07
- 2003** – **Nirvana Barker Dunsdon** and Carl Wynn, 9/22/07
- 2003** – **Maggie Davis** and **Derek Dalton '04**, 8/12/06
- 2003** – **Brie Henry** and **Mike Pyszka**, 6/2/07
- 2003** – **Josh King** and **Rebecca Haimowitz '04**, 9/2/07
- 2004** – **Jamie Ludwig** and Riley Cotter, 9/23/07
- 2004** – **Caroline Nothman** and **Jeffrey Katz**, 9/8/07
- 2005** – **Cullen Weaver** and **Court Wold '06**, 6/23/07

BIRTHS/ADOPTIONS

- 1990** – **Todd Prusin** and wife Pamela, a daughter, Cleo Nadine Prusin, 11/28/07
- 1991** – **Teresa Kugler Claybrook** and husband Bob, a son, Cameron Joseph, 6/9/07
- 1991** – **Dana Middents** and husband David McBarron, twins: a son, William Patrick, and a daughter, Kira Diane, 9/6/07
- 1992** – **Julie Meirick Baniewicz** and husband Dennis, triplets: two sons, Cy Meirick and Abe Meirick, and a daughter, June Michael, 10/24/07
- 1992** – **Georgi Pantely Laufenberg** and husband Jon, a son, Theodore Quinn, 11/1/06
- 1994** – **Sean '94** and **Cathy Colby-Sawyer Cayton '95**, a son, Harper Stites, 1/4/08
- 1995** – **Sarah Blackwelder Willits** and husband Brendan, a son, Ethan Quinn, 2/12/07
- 1995** – **Clay Carrington** and wife Elizabeth, a son, Walker Claiborne, 4/29/07
- 1995** – **Stacey Jonker Goehring** and husband Daryl, a daughter, Clara Alexandra, 3/1/07
- 1995** – **Amy Wolfe Darling '95** and husband Scott, a son, Asher, 8/22/07
- 1996** – **Chris '97** and **Lori Tatkovsky Rose**, a daughter, Anna Kathryn, 7/27/07
- 1997** – **Kirsten Heckman** and husband **Kristian Benson '98**, a daughter, Isabella Ani Benson, 4/5/07
- 1997** – **Kiandra Mitchell Haaf** and husband Erik, a daughter, Stella Sage, 3/8/07
- 1997** – **Kurt Schmidt** and wife Catherine, a daughter, Rachel Joan, 3/22/07
- 1998** – **Kimberly Clay Salim** and husband Jaff, a son, Jackson Parvez, 7/7/07
- 1998** – **Marjorie King Hay** and husband Chris, a son, Kieran August, 8/8/07
- 1998** – **Sergey Kushenov** and wife Ainura, a son, Mansur, 10/01/07
- 1998** – **Emily Tatel** and husband Noah Zinner, a son, Reuben, 7/29/06
- 1999** – **Jamie Brown Thompson '99** and husband Stephen, a son, Noah Archer, 12/17/07
- 1999** – **Kjersten Hayes** and husband Bryce Fegley, a son, Oscar Henry, 4/5/07
- 1999** – **Meghan McKeever** and husband Mike Anderson, a son, Simon Abbott, 4/15/07
- 1999** – **Dawn "Shelly" Nuvayestewa '99** and husband Jason Long, a son, Daniel Allen, 7/5/07
- 2000** – **Blake** and wife **Jessica McCauley Barron**, a son, Grant Ashton, 8/29/07
- 2000** – **Gaylen Gelbhaus Matzen** and husband Brian Matzen, a son, Merrick, 5/27/07
- 2000** – **Ramon** and wife **Michelle Gabrieloff-Parish**, a son, Azure Edward, 5/25/07
- 2000** – **Blake** and **Jessica McCauley Baron**, a son, Grant Ashton, 8/29/07
- 2001** – **Gabrielle Rustmann Kolakowski** and husband Jake, a son, Ian Daniel, 11/4/06
- 2002** – **Jacquelin Anderson Maycumber** and husband Martin, a daughter, Aleena Guinn, 5/30/06
- 2003** – **Sarah Ilene Herndon** and husband Mike, a son, Alexander MacKay, 3/24/06
- 2003** – **Jennifer Laansma Shames** and husband Jeffrey, a daughter, Esther Grace, 8/3/07



Art work by **Steve Wood '84** who lives and works in Manitou Springs. He is the director of the non-profit Concrete Couch. Find out more at www.concretecouch.org.

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A Passion for Excellence That Raised the Bar for CC's Women Athletes Forever

By Eleanor Milroy

I met Laura Golden in Loomis Hall while she was hanging fliers announcing tryouts for an intercollegiate women's basketball team at Colorado College. Actually, the flier claimed forming a team would be great fun. No experience was necessary!

This original recruiting effort created a basketball team that earned its way to the Division II national basketball tournament in Pomona, Calif., just one year later. It was 1975, three years after the passage of Title IX stated: "No person in the U.S. shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in ...any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance." While Title IX never mentioned athletics, women's sports became the poster child for equality in higher education. Colorado College was playing catch-up, and Golden was hired to close the inequality gap.

El Pomar Sports Center was only five years old at the time, but it contained no women's locker rooms since no intercollegiate sports existed. A group of female students changing into workout clothes in President Lloyd Worner's office highlighted the necessity of renovations to El Pomar. Not deterred by the lack of facilities, athletes, or tradition, Golden built a program from the ground up. In that first year she began intercollegiate sports in volleyball, basketball, field hockey, and softball; basketball remained her passion.

Some women did respond to that original flier, and soon Coach Golden was teaching a group of young women to become a basketball team. Before the first women's intercollegiate game, Coach Golden frantically ironed numbers on t-shirts to resemble a uniform. CC won that game and never looked back.

Five years of success for Coach Golden's teams followed. By this time CC student athletes had locker rooms, uniforms, and a solid foundation for an athletic program. More important than her success in developing a winning basketball program was her role in guiding and molding young women. Colorado College now



Coach Golden in her El Pomar office circa 1975. Photo courtesy of Lorna Kollmeyer.

honors female athletes with the Laura Golden Award, which is awarded to the woman athlete, who by her excellence in athletics, leadership, and college contributions, best exemplifies the high standards set by Golden, who was inducted into CC's inaugural Athletic Hall of Fame class in 1995.

Lorna Kollmeyer '80, also a member of the CC Athletic Hall of Fame, recently said she would not have attended CC if she had not believed in Golden. "The fact that she would end up being one of the greatest mentors in my life was an extraordinary gift," Kollmeyer said. "She truly loved her players, and the moral guidance, the discipline, the confidence she instilled in all the young women in her charge was her greatest victory in basketball."

Laura Golden died January 26, 2008, of cancer. She was 67 years old. Days before she passed, people heard about her illness and e-mails flooded in from CC graduates. **Michelle Giarratano Secor '80** wrote: "You made an impact on me...that little kid who grew up in Pueblo and was totally wet behind the ears. I know I did not make an impact on the team but the team made an impact on me. It and you are a huge reason I am the person I am today." The tributes to Golden testify to the impact she had not only on women's athletics at CC, but also on the lives of the women privileged to know her.

Eleanor Milroy was director of Colorado College's Rastall Center and the Leisure Program, and worked at CC from 1974 to 1983. 🍷

The Man from Mullumbimby: Teaching Pioneer and Spiritual Guide

Aussie, author, professor, minister, mentor, husband, father, friend. Douglas Fox passed away March 2, on a peaceful Sunday in Colorado Springs.

Doug Fox was born on March 20, 1927, in Mullumbimby, New South Wales, and grew up in sight of other (maybe smaller) mountains on the other side of the world. When he came to Colorado College in 1963, he made Colorado his home and in his own words never looked back.

Fox was instrumental in broadening the religious studies curriculum at Colorado College. During the 1960s, when interest in Asian religions was growing in America, he expanded the teachings of Buddhism, Hinduism, and Taoism at the college.

“The most useful and enjoyable thing to me was the work I did in comparative religion,” Fox said in October 2007 after receiving the Gresham Riley Award, given to those who make a substantial contribution to Colorado College. “I believe it helped people look beyond their own conventional religion.”

Though he specialized in Asian faiths, Fox also taught classes on Judaism, Christianity, and ancient religions. He was the author of nine books, including *The Vagrant Lotus*, *What Do You Think About God?* and *Dispelling Illusion*.

“The students just adored him,” said Jane Cauvel, a retired philosophy professor at Colorado College. “When he taught Buddhism, they thought he was Buddhist. When he taught Confucianism, they thought he was Confucian,” she said in an article published in the *The Gazette* on March 4.

Professor emeritus of religion Joseph Pickle remembers his long-time colleague as one of the first interdisciplinary teachers at CC, whose compassion and wit were at the heart of a department that not only transformed itself, but also socialized and raised families together. “Doug helped us to love each other and to work together gracefully,” recalls Pickle.

Fox earned a degree in anthropology at the University of Sydney, was ordained in 1955 at Sydney’s Congregational Theological College, and subsequently came to the U.S. to earn a master’s degree at Chicago Theological Seminary and his doctorate from the Pacific School of Religion in Berkeley, Calif. Fox was named Colorado Teacher of the Year in 1995 by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He retired from teaching in 1997, and continued speaking engagements on religion around



Douglas A. Fox 1927-2008. Photo courtesy of Michael Fox.

“Know where the river of your nation’s life comes from and find a vision where it may go for the good of all. And for the sake of the entire confused and confusing world, having found that river, don’t just fish in it.”

– Fox’s 2000 baccalaureate address to CC graduates

the country, including giving the millennial baccalaureate address at Colorado College on May 21, 2000.

Fox married in 1958. His free-spirited and vibrant wife Margaret passed away in 2003. He wrote for her memorial service: “A good life, the circle of wonderful friends, a splendid family – no one has any right to expect more. And all this, with a love that never grew stale...”

He is survived by his son Michael and his daughter Elizabeth, who assisted him in accepting the Gresham Riley Award in Shove Chapel in 2007.

Doug Fox was a joyous man with a keen intellect. While his trip from Mullumbimby to the Springs may seem long, the spiritual journeys he took others on were often far longer. 🙏

OBITUARIES

Carolyn Bayless Root '31, Downey, Calif., Nov. 10. At CC, she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She had a lifelong love of learning. She is survived by three daughters and two sons; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; several great-great-grandchildren; a brother, Sam Bayless, and a sister, Jean Ware. Her husband Carl preceded her in death.

Joysa Wood Gilbreath '36, Junction City, Ore., Aug. 18. Joysa received her M.A. in sociology from CC. After marrying, she began her teaching career in Sargent, Colo. She is survived by her children: Joysa Anne, Helen Weed, Stanley, and Stephen; sister, **Helen Wood Carroll '38**; nine grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren. Her husband Warren preceded her in death.

Ralph Smith '37, Nov. 23, 2006. He is survived by a daughter, Sharon Smith Andreoli. He was also survived by his wife, Hazel, who passed away in September 2007. He was predeceased by a son, Ralph.

Russell Switzer '38, De Pere, Wis., Dec. 28. After graduating from CC, Russell earned another degree at the Colorado School of Mines. He helped organize Little League baseball in his adopted hometown of De Pere, where he worked for Denver's Gates Rubber Company. He is survived by his wife Marjorie; his children Richard, John, Bill and Ann Sperle; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Katherine Moore.

Edwin "Bud" Dolan '39, Houston, Nov. 15, 2006. After graduating from CC, he served as an Army Air Corps cryptographer in the Middle East during WWII and was recalled to service in Korea, where he became a major. He had a lifetime career with Travelers Insurance, and enjoyed golf. He is survived by his wife Kay; three sons, Pat, Scott, and Tim; and two grandsons.

Adeline Zanotti Melton '39, Gallup, N.M., Oct. 8. She is survived by husband James Melton and daughter **JoAnn Melton Meyers '70**.

Betty Broadhurst '40, Fort Collins, Colo., Dec. 31. After graduating from CC, Betty earned a master's degree in psychiatric social work from Smith College and became a caseworker in one of the first child guidance clinics in the country. She also served as an officer in the Women's Reserve of the U.S. Coast Guard during WWII. She received a Fulbright Fellowship in 1953 after working at several clinics, specializing in international social work. She later held several university teaching positions and retired from Colorado State University. She was an avid traveler and photographer. She is survived by her sister, Sue Fonda.

Barbara Hurley '40, Denver, Oct. 3.

Norman B. Smith '42, Denver, February 5. Norman graduated from East High School, Colorado College, Dartmouth College and DU Law School and practiced law in Denver for over 50 years. An avid tennis player and sports fan, life-long member of the Denver Athletic Club. He was also a lifetime member of Kappa Sigma. He is survived by his daughter Kathy and grandson Brian. His wife Barbara preceded him in death.

Bonnie Fitzpatrick '43, Colorado Springs, Nov. 13. She opened the Dublin House in 1964, when there was little commerce north of downtown Colorado Springs; the restaurant was highly successful despite some early naysayers. Bonnie was very active in her church. She is survived by her daughter, Lucky King; a sister; four granddaughters; and five great-grandchildren.

Charles Barsotti '44, Colorado Springs, Aug. 24. Charles, a life-long Colorado Springs resident, was a lawyer who worked to revitalize downtown. He is survived by his wife Katherine; a son, Michael; three daughters, Patricia, Cynthia Adlin, and Priscilla Stachel; and a brother, **David '51**.

James "Bob" Cunningham '44, Sterling, Colo., Dec. 25. He studied pediatrics under Dr. Benjamin Spock and also studied psychiatry; he became chief of psychiatry for the U.S. Air Force overseas and retired as a colonel. He was later associate professor of medicine at Thomas Jefferson University. He is survived by a son and a grandson.

Dorothy Sellner Naumberg '44, Port St. Lucie, Fla., Aug. 2. She and her husband Bill Hopkins ran a cruise charter out of St. Thomas, then moved to Florida, where they managed hotels and motels until they retired. She is survived by a daughter, Judy, and a son, **Philip '74**. She was predeceased by her husband Bill; a son, Steven; and a brother, Jack.

Mary Jean Keating Anderson '45, Nov. 29, Muscatine, Iowa. Mary Jean was active in her church, and was a member of several social clubs. She was a scholar on the history of Christmas. She is survived by a daughter, Sally Ann; two sons, John and **Philip '68**; and one grandson. She was predeceased by her husband **Philip '45**.

Farrell "Bob" Scarlett '46, Arvada, Colorado, October 4. Born in Sherbrooke, Quebec, Bob was one of CC's first hockey goaltenders, who after serving in the Canadian Royal Air Force in World War II, returned to CC to get his degree in 1946. Sports became his lifelong passion, with hockey and baseball figuring prominently in his career. He is survived by his daughters Meredith and Robin, and five grandchildren.

Dolores Bunker Boquist '48, San Francisco, Oct. 9. Lorrie worked in radio and then public relations until 1968, when she turned her attention to painting and drawing. She later became public relations director of the Asian Art Museum of San Francisco and a docent for the Fine Arts Museum Program. Lorrie's travels in Asia, Europe, and the Americas inspired many of her paintings, line drawings and photographs. Many of these have been included in exhibitions in galleries and museums across the country. Lorrie was preceded in death by William Boquist and her sister, Anna Burnett Bunker Elliot.

Thomas Claffey '49, Arlington Heights, Ill., Nov. 15. He is survived by wife Lois and four children: Michael, Jo Ann Baranco, Caroline Peterson, and Thomas.

Robert Cebulski '50, Chula Vista, Calif., April 25, 2006. A native of Pueblo, Colo., Robert served as a Navy pilot in the Pacific theater. He was recalled for service in Korea and retired from the Naval Reserve. He was a civil engineer for Chula Vista and San Diego County. He is survived by children Barbara Price, Gwendolyn Campbell, Randall, and Robin; nine grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife Madine.

Patricia Ann Grier Sylvester '50, Denver, Sept. 12, 2006. At CC, Pat was president of Kappa Alpha Theta and the sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Beta Gamma chapter. She worked as a service representative supervisor for Mountain Bell, then became a mother and homemaker. Husband **Ray Sylvester '50** survives her, as do their children, James and Carolyn Andreasen.

Roy Ikola '50, Sun City West, Ariz., Dec. 10. After serving in the

Navy, Roy was recruited by CC's ice hockey coach Cheddy Thompson as a goalie; he was a member of the team that won the NCAA championship in 1950 and was also an Olympian. He taught and coached hockey in Colorado Springs until he retired. He is survived by his wife Geri; two daughters, Nan and Dana Rovson; a son, Phil Hartmann; his brother, Willard, and sister, Doris Babiracki; and five grandchildren.

Peter Alexander '51, Stockton, Calif., Nov. 13. He was a ferry boat captain for the state of California.

Glenn Anderson '51, Canon City, Colo., July 4. After serving in the Merchant Marines and the U.S. Army, Glenn enrolled in CC and earned his degree in business administration. He is survived by his wife Dorothy; a son, **Dennis '73**; and two grandchildren.

Carl Lipp '51, Broomfield, Colo., Oct. 29. He is survived by wife Marcella and children Christine Brooks, Catherine McAuly, Carl, and Constance Spears; nine grandchildren, and his sister Frances Coulson.

John "Jack" Herron '52, Peterborough, N.H., Dec. 3, 2006. After 18 years of private law practice in Denver, Jack moved to Meeker, Colo., to raise bees and build an underground solar house. Ten years later he returned to law, as the county judge. He enjoyed reading, art, drama, music, racquetball, flying, chess, and politics. After retiring in New Hampshire, Jack started an investment club and taught 55 Alive driving classes for seniors. He is survived by his wife Jean, daughters Kathleen, Jan Herron-Whitehead, and Amy Bright; son Richard; step-daughter Mary James; stepson Jonathan James; seven grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Margaret Haring.

Mary Todd McLaird '52, Virginia Beach, Va., Jan. 23. She is survived by husband Preston.

Marvin Squires '52, Las Cruces, N.M., July 26, 2006. He worked at White Sands Missile Range for 30 years, where he was division chief and head of nuclear effects testing. He was active in his community and church, and served as New Mexico's energy secretary in 1975. An inventor, he built an electric car for his daughters to drive to school and a moving map computer for his airplane. He is survived by his wife Rose Mai; two daughters, Pamela Tucker and Jennifer Fasano; one son, Stephen; and six grandchildren.

Joan Davidson Wissing '53, Naples, Fla., May 31, 2006. She is survived by husband Thomas.

Donald Johnson '53, Oxford, N.J., Oct. 21, 2006. Don served in the Army Air Corps before earning his B.A. in physics at CC, where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi. His career at AT&T spanned 39 years, beginning in Kansas City and ending in the metropolitan New York area. He is survived by his wife Virginia; children David, Lisbeth Korzoun, Melissa Storck, and **Steven '79**; step-children Lesleigh McGann and Elizabeth Hostetter; nine grandchildren; a brother, Kent Johnson; nine grandchildren; and former wife **Sally Padon Johnson '55**.

Phyllis Scribner Seymour '53, Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 4. She founded a soup kitchen at her church which later became the Sheboygan meal site of the Salvation Army. She enjoyed skiing, golfing, and cooking. She is survived by her husband **Thomas '53** and her daughter, Sally Pence. She was preceded in death by two sons, Charles and Paul.

Philip St. Aubin '53, Glenview, Ill., Sept. 13. Philip was quarterback

of CC's football team. He went on to become a successful salesman and was elected to the Honeywell President's Club; he also was very active in his church. Philip's wife Aileen predeceased him. He is survived by four sons, Philip, Gregory, David, and Peter; two daughters, Colette Healey and Aimee Trepiccione; and six grandchildren.

Douglas Morgan '54, Essex, N.Y., Dec. 10. Douglas served in the Army Corps of Engineers as a map-maker, pursued graduate work in printing management. He assumed control of the family publishing business in 1967 and co-founded, with his brother, a printing and typography business. His extensive collection of 19th-century wood type letterforms helped start a graphic design revival. Douglas is survived by his wife Ruth; his children **Jennifer '77**, Seth, Lael, Eric, Adele, and Willard; nine grandchildren, and his first wife, **Maureen Magnuson '54**.

Jo Ann Johnson White '57, Scottsdale, Ariz., July 30. She graduated in journalism from Northwestern, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was a lifelong volunteer. When her husband Ken, her high school sweetheart, died in 1985, she began a new career teaching graphic design at Arizona State University and worked for *Scottsdale Magazine*. She is survived by two children, Wendy Ring and Kenneth, and two grandchildren.

Norman Spears '57, Santa Barbara, Calif., Dec. 19. After studying chemistry at CC and playing quarterback, Norman earned his D.D.S. and served as a captain in the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Germany. He practiced dentistry for 30 years in Santa Monica, Calif., taught dentistry at the University of Southern California for 28 years, chaired the California Fluoridation Campaign, and provided free dental care to inner-city children. After he retired from practice, he became a real estate developer in Durango, Colo., primarily of low income housing, and pursued an interest in architectural history. He is survived by his daughter, Suzanne; and his brother, Richard.

Robert "Bob" Hite '58, Denver, Dec. 4. After graduating from CC, Bob earned his law degree from New York University and became a judge advocate general in the Navy, then general counsel for Mr. Steak restaurants. For almost 20 years, he headed Denver's Metro Wastewater Reclamation District, considered one of the best in the nation. Bob is survived by his wife Sarah; daughters **Katie Hite Wilkins '85**, Martha Turner, Amy Kubitschek, and **Laura Hite-Hargrave '91**; a son, **John '88**; 10 grandchildren; a brother, **Whitney '60**; a cousin, **David '63**; and a son-in-law, **David Wilkins '85**.

Charles Street '58, Wilmette, Ill., Sept. 15. After graduating from CC, Charles served as a captain in the U.S. Army and the National Guard. Later, he worked in the financial services industry as a stockbroker. Survivors include a son, Steven; a daughter, Suzanne Keck; three grandchildren; his brother, **James '62**, and his former wife, **Margaret Coutchie Street '60**.

Ed Melville '59, Calgary, Alberta, Oct. 18. Eddie helped the college's hockey team win the 1957 national championship. After returning to Canada, he found a career in the oil industry. He later co-owned the Calgary Spurs and was president of the Calgary Royals junior team. Having attended CC on an ice hockey scholarship, he stressed the importance of combining high levels of hockey and education, and assisted dozens of players in obtaining their own college hockey scholarships. Survivors include his sons, Ed and Billy.

(Continued on page 36)

OBITUARIES *(continued)*

John Rosales MAT '60, Greeley, Colo., June 30. A Pueblo native and a former steelworker, John went on to earn a Ph.D. and taught at every level from preschool to doctoral students. He was active politically and in his church and sports. John was predeceased by his wife Patricia. He is survived by his children Virginia Guzman, Randi Pearl, Nonie Gomez, Pepi Oakman, Pat Chavez, Suzanne, Charles, and Darcy Rieck; 18 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Donald Gee '62, Amarillo, Texas, Sept. 21. Don played ice hockey for CC and later for the Amarillo Wranglers. He became a recreational therapist and retired from the city of Amarillo. He loved travel, inline skating, and sports. His survivors include daughters Tanya DeLeon and Christine Meyer; a stepdaughter, Erica McMahon; a brother, Wayne, and six grandchildren.

Allen Petersen '62, Chicago, Oct. 28. After graduating from CC, Allen served in the U.S. Army in Vietnam, returning as a first lieutenant. He joined the family manufacturing firm and built it from a small business that made one product — the first locking pliers — to the \$500-million American Tool Company. Since 2002, Allen has been involved in Draupnir, a holding and operating company, and the Lifeboat Foundation, which provide educational opportunities for at-risk youths. He is survived by a brother, Richard, and a sister, Ane Shields.

Elizabeth Quint Mangerich '63, Woodburn, Ore., Oct. 27. She was an elementary school teacher and counselor for 23 years, and held a master's degree. She is survived by her husband Walter; daughters, Irene Barhyte and Amy Sturbelle; sister, Susan Martman; brother, Walter Quint; and five grandchildren.

James Furman '63, Trumansburg, N.Y., Dec. 5. James taught English in Colorado and sold college textbooks in New York before discovering a talent in architectural stained glass. He enjoyed travel, music, family, and the life of the mind, and was an expert marksman and a Civil War enthusiast. He is survived by wife **Anne Hoover Furman '63**; children Walter, Anne Emrich, and Simeon; a brother, Jonathan, and his father, David.

Abiodun Afonja '64, Colorado Springs, Dec. 6. Abiodun was a Nigerian prince who, after graduating from CC, earned a graduate degree in mathematics at Harvard. He returned to Nigeria and served in the legislature there until political unrest caused him to return to the U.S. He was a guest lecturer at CC and later a teacher at a local charter school and Pikes Peak Community College. He was an elder in his church, and is credited with bringing Kwanzaa celebrations to Colorado Springs. He is survived by his wife Rachel and children Adebawale, Odunayo, Damola, Remi, Ayo, Dayo, and Adegun.

James Prohens M.A. '65, Denver, Nov. 21. A native of the Spanish island of Majorca, James entered the priesthood early and helped found a branch of the Theatine order in Argentina. He served for 37 years — until his death — at St. Catejan Catholic Church, the first Hispanic parish in Denver, where he reached out to gay and divorced people, whom he did not want to feel marginalized from the church. He published three books of poetry written in the Majorcan language. He is survived by a sister, Micaela; he was preceded in death by a brother, Juan, and another sister, Maria.

John Kelley '70, Denver, May 20. John started the Meals on Wheels program in Las Animas County, then worked for the Colorado Department of Human Services; he was an active hospice volunteer until he was admitted to hospice care himself. He loved opera, cross-

word puzzles, and golf. John was predeceased by his partner, Michael Rikard. He is survived by siblings Kathy Howell, Betty, and Jim.

Therese DeMasters Crumb Nicholson '79, Colorado Springs, Oct. 14. She earned her CC degree in her 40s, fulfilling a childhood dream. Therese loved to garden and travel. She is survived by two sons, Kenney and Larry Crumb; two daughters, Sharon Pearson and Nancy Deegan; a brother, Robert DeMasters; seven grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Janet Tucker Dreifus '79, Denver, June 15, 2006. She earned degrees in dance therapy and clothing design, renovated her home herself, took flying lessons, and had a deep concern for the environment. Janet is survived by her life partner, Marjorie Montrose; her brother, David, and sister, Lynne; and her birth mother, Louise Jensen.

George Allen '81, Highlands Ranch, Colo., June 25. George is survived by his wife Janet; a son, Samuel; parents Mary and Hubert; and a brother, Hubert.

Julie Ann Gates '84, St. Joseph, Wis., Oct. 14.

Anne Drummond Egberts '86, Princeton, N.J., Oct. 6. At CC, Anne was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Beta Kappa. She graduated from Stanford University Law School in 1989, worked in marketing, then became a registered nurse and specialized in maternity care at the University Medical Center at Princeton. She is survived by her sons, Pieter, Duncan, and Alexander, her father Robert; and a brother, Robert.

Matthew Slothower '87, Colorado Springs, Sept. 5. Matthew was a photographer. He is survived by his mother Marianne.

FRIENDS

Robert Anderson, Aspen, Colo., Dec. 2. Discoverer of the Prudhoe Bay oil field and long-time chair of the Atlantic Richfield Company, Robert was also a rancher, environmentalist, diplomat, philanthropist, and civic leader. He received an honorary degree from CC in 1965. His wife Barbara survives him, as well as seven children, 20 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, two brothers, and one sister.

Bill Fischer, Boulder, Colo., Dec. 4. Bill was a professor emeritus of geology at CC and co-founded the Southwest Studies Program at the college. He was also a prime mover in the establishment of the Florissant Fossil Beds in Divide, Colo. He is survived by his wife Eleanor and children **Nancy Tomlinson Schwenker '68**, **Judith Ledbetter '70**, **Dennis '73**, and **Susan '77**. *Please look for an article in the Summer Bulletin titled "Bill Fischer's Last Ride."*

Mario Valdes, Colorado Springs, Sept. 14. Mario, a former architectural designer, joined CC's campus radio station in 1979. He became KRCC's manager and first paid employee in 1983, brought National Public Radio to the Pikes Peak Region, and worked at the station for 23 years. As a naturalized citizen born in Cuba, he enjoyed politics and treasured American freedoms and personal rights. He is survived by his son, Adam, and former wife, Donna Sheloski.

CORRECTION

Annamary Reed Nelson '38 is survived by two sons, Roger and Reed.

Lovin' Chemistry, Firecrackers and Bread

by Peter Rice '05

Have a chat with Ted Lindeman '73 about anything at all, and one thing stands out: the man is enthusiastic. The tone of his voice, his reverence for detail and diversity of work add up to a perfect fit for CC's chemistry department. He has that unique ability to deeply appreciate and love how something works and the thing itself, be it a laboratory instrument, firecracker or piece of bread.

Q: Let's start with your extracurricular activities. What is so appealing about sourdough cooking?

A: I have tremendous appreciation for the microbes. While not a biochemist, I know enough about molecules to know that what they do is dang near miraculous. These critters will just take over the flour and milk and turn it into something new and interesting. Saturday pancakes were a family breakfast tradition for many years, but when my Dad brought home an Alaskan gold-rush starter the flavor subtleties opened my eyes. It was sort of like a grownup discovering how complex a wine can be.

Q: How did you come to lead a group of Colorado Springs fireworks enthusiasts?

A: First, by being a guy. In particular, a son of George Lindeman, who was so entranced by the Pikes Peak New Year's display that he arranged to climb with the group until he became an elected member. I went up when I was 16, and continued volunteering through last New Year, my 37th winter climb.

Q: You have been working with lasers since they were new on the scientific scene. Why are they so cool?

A: The death ray aspect is why they seemed cool early on, but people soon realized that wouldn't work for anti-satellite applications. What makes lasers wonderful for science is that they are exactly one color. You're getting a very exact amount of energy which can provide super-precise info about molecular structure, or even induce a molecule to rearrange its atoms in some rare and valuable way. That kind of "molecular surgery" has lots of uses waiting.

Q: What are you working on these days, research wise?

A: I'm trying to develop ways to eliminate liquid mercury from our laboratories. It's poisonous, but alas there exists no other dense liquid metal for barometers and other accurate pressure measuring devices. I have had good results tricking an inexpensive electronic sensor into performing better than its makers intended. Also I've made a low-tech palm-size oil barometer that can tell whether I'm on the 15th or the 18th step of the Barnes Science Center stairway.

Q: After 25 years of teaching, what keeps you interested in coming to work every day?

A: Maybe part of the secret is I haven't thought about it. I must admit to having a childlike interest in how things are put together. The building blocks of stuff continue to fascinate me, and there's still plenty of mystery. 🍷

Photo by Jackson Solway '08





The CC Tigers Hockey Team travels in style in 1948. Left to right in the front are Milo Yalich, Don Wishart, unidentified (possibly Press), Joe Slattery, Red Seasons, Chris Ray, Asst Manager McBride, Clark Wilder, Roy Ikola, Norm Nestlerode, Coach Cheddy Thompson, Dick Rowell. Left to right and by row on the steps, Len Gagnon, Lew Meier, Ron Newsome, Harry Whitworth, James Starrak, PR officer KG Freyschlag, Trainer Roosevelt Collins, Bruce Stewart and son.

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