ON THE COVER
The Kelsey Athletic Fields are a sports photographer’s dream because, in addition to the playing areas themselves, there is a natural beauty in every direction. The players run, throw, and kick on an emerald island high above New London’s Pleasant Lake, where the grandeur of the surrounding mountains and forests adds a special exhilaration to each contest. (See story on page 18.)

Photo by John Quackenbos
Wouldn't Lake Sunapee (pictured above) be a wonderful place to spend some of your college days, especially if you were getting course credit for it? Students in Colby-Sawyer's new Community and Environmental Studies major have that serendipitous situation and enjoy their learning in natural surroundings. (See story on page 20.)
An Unfinished Woman

by David R. Morcom

She has a hearty, outgoing laugh and, if you heard it at a party, it would make you want to join her group because you would know that’s where all the fun was taking place. She is a writer of children’s books, adult non-fiction books, newspaper and magazine articles, and is a seasoned television and print journalist. She is a lecturer on a variety of topics, a delightful raconteur, and an entertaining mealtime companion who knows her seafood exceedingly well.

However, beware if you have secrets, for Joan Anderson ’62 is the type of person who, once you’ve known her for 15 minutes, you feel you’ve known her all your life. And you will confide in her without giving it a second thought. Her journalism background gives her a natural curiosity about the people she meets, and she asks questions without guile or motive, just caring and genuine interest. For someone who has published 20 children’s books and three successful, adult, non-fiction books [Getting Unplugged (John Wiley & Sons), Breaking the TV Habit (Scribners), and A Year By the Sea - Thoughts of an Unfinished Woman (Doubleday)], Joan is as down-to-earth, strong, and lacking in conceit as an outcrop of rock along the shoreline.

Joan’s latest book, A Year by the Sea - Thoughts of an Unfinished Woman, is fast gaining a following, and is described in salient fashion in this excerpt from a publicity release.

Joan Anderson and her husband married young, raised two sons, and lived in apparent harmony for over twenty years - he serving as the principal breadwinner, she fitting in writing projects and part-time careers around the major task of keeping the house and family running smoothly. Despite their happy appearance, however, Joan began to realize that she had unconsciously sacrificed important parts of herself in meeting the expectations placed on her as a traditional wife and mother. In an effort to break free of her unwanted roles, she decided to retreat to a family cottage for spiritual renewal. Out of that magical, difficult, transformational year came this book, a record of her experiences and a treasury of wisdom for readers.

“Of all I’ve written, this memoir was the most difficult,” Joan says sitting in her comfortable writer’s cottage in a small Cape Cod, Massachusetts, town. “Difficult because I had to use the ‘I’ word. It’s really easy to use any other word but I. For the first 20 drafts of this book I was going around in circles quoting everyone else in the world because I didn’t want to reveal myself. Plus, my friends would ask me,” she recalls with a self-effacing chuckle, ‘who’s going to read your book?’ They’re right, I thought. I’m not Anais Nin, or Gloria Steinem, or even Monica Lewinsky. So, it had to be universally written to be of interest to enough readers.”

Joan’s book is about her relationship to herself and it was begun when she and her husband took time out from their marriage and moved in different directions. Her husband’s and her sons’ names are omitted from the book, and this was done with forethought. “I did this not to protect their privacy,” she says, “but because, if a memoir is done well, my story is your story. The situation might be different, the characters might be different, but the feelings are very similar. By leaving out the names of the characters and not developing them too much, I was hoping to make this a one-on-one relationship between the reader and myself.”
Two of the questions Joan wanted to answer during her retreat were; who do I want to be and what is important to me? “I think to answer those questions you have to take yourself away,” Joan states with conviction. “You can’t hear that quiet voice or that inner self unless you retreat. In order to find the value in yourself you have to remove yourself from the clutter and the clamor of human ‘doingness’ and face yourself.”

Even in the safety of her retreat, Joan was unable to make any kind of breakthrough until she discovered the seals. One day, while swimming in the ocean, she found herself amidst a group of the sleek, playful animals, which became her swimming companions on numerous occasions. “The seals showed me what was missing in my life,” Joan says, her blue eyes sparkling at the recollection. “I’m so entranced by those seals because they’re vulnerable, mystical, playful, at home in their bodies. They respect each other and they love their community. The seals showed me some of the things I was missing in my life. But in order to find that which is missing, I think you have to go to a safe place and then you have to be in that place for a while alone before you will begin to notice what speaks to you. Then, go after that which speaks to you and you may find that authentic persona that was the original you. Once you have her back, you must work at being friends with her and keeping her.”

One of the central themes of A Year by the Sea is aloneness, and Joan waxes eloquent on this subject, having given it much thought during her days of solitude and communion with the natural world of Cape Cod. “I’m finding that the book is appealing to anyone who’s suddenly alone,” she informs. “Aloneness is not considered positive in this society. If you want to be alone, you’re thought to be weird. If you’re left alone, you’re left out. A lot of widows have said to me that, from my book, they’re learning to be alone, something they previously didn’t know how to do. This is why I now run the weekends during which I invite women to come and learn the importance of solitude, and how to achieve it regularly, and how to maintain their center.”

Joan believes that in order for relationships to flourish, the participants need to have adventures, stray from the beaten path, do things both ordinary and extraordinary. “I think couples, people who want to enrich their relationship,” she says, “need to take risks together and be alone to celebrate nature, and to celebrate fog, sunshine, wind, morning, and evening, and to know that they’re alive, truly alive, that day together.”

During the year of her seaside saga, Joan learned many life lessons: “believing in yourself isn’t everything, but you can’t begin to live unless you do; joy comes from the capacity to appreciate all things elemental; strength comes in waves, like the ocean; being open to the unpredictable evokes spontaneity; silence can be a good friend.”

Through it all, Joan Anderson is still an unfinished woman, and it will be best if she continues to change, to grow, and to stay unfinished. For, after all, isn’t remaining unfinished the point of living?
In June of 1999, the college lost a wonderful friend and philanthropist when Mary C. Barrett ’32 passed away. Mary was the donor of two charitable gift annuities, alumnae secretary of Colby Junior College from 1936 - 1956, a member of the Alumnae Board, recipient of a Gown Award and, in 1986, recipient of the college's highest honor, the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service. In 1993, Mary learned to use a computer so she could write her memoirs. Following is an excerpt from her remembrances of a life of fulfillment in the town she loved.

I was not born in New London, a fact not easy to live down when I was a child. I was born in Newport, Rhode Island, on June 1, 1912. My family moved to New London in the spring of 1914. My parents had worked on the Robert Gould Shaw estate on Lake Sunapee during previous summers and had fallen in love with this little village of New London. They bought a small farmhouse and 65 acres of land on Main Street. My father hired a car on the railroad and brought furniture and a horse and wagon to town - the necessities of a new home in the country. My mother followed on April 17th with me, her less than two-year-old baby, in her arms. She decided to come by train to Newbury and take the steamer across the lake as she had done in the summer. On arrival, she found the lake still frozen, so how was she to reach New London? She was finally able to contact Shepard’s Livery Stable, and teenaged Jim Shepard came to fetch us. The roads were muddy and rutted. In speaking of this later, my mother said she cried all the way to New London. My parents had expected to make a living by farming, but they were quickly disabused of that when they realized how short the growing season was.

A well in the yard and a hand pump in the kitchen provided the water supply. I believe it was 1918 before we had what was one of the first bathrooms in town. A kitchen stove fueled by wood provided heat, and kerosene lamps provided the necessary illumination. Again, I believe it was 1918 when we acquired electricity in New London, followed soon after by the telephone. Like all the phones, ours was a box on the wall with a crank on the side. Refrigerators were unknown at that time, so each house had an ice chest. Like many farms, we had an icehouse - a nondescript building filled with sawdust in which ice was stored during the warm months. My father cut the ice from Little Lake Sunapee.

When I was seven years old, my mother was asked to go to the Robert Gould Shaw estate in Newton, Massachusetts, as housekeeper for the winter while the Shaws went south. It was a heavenly time for me as there were eight dogs on the estate. When Mr. Shaw returned, he saw the affection that had built up between a beautiful collie named Skippie and myself. Mr. Shaw told me that...
when Skippie had puppies the next year, he would send me one. I was ecstatic, of course. Sure enough, in the following spring the express wagon drove into our yard with a beautiful collie puppy in a crate. My Skippie quickly became an important member of our family and remained so for many years.

Mr. Shaw was an ardent polo player and had a string of polo ponies. One, named Nellie Gray, became injured and could no longer be used in polo matches. Mr. Shaw sent her to me, as she was fine for a child riding her gently on the country roads. So, Nellie Gray, Skippie, and I became a familiar sight on the dirt roads of New London.

With every intention of moving back to Newport, Rhode Island, or to Boston, my parents started to fix up the old farm for the purpose of selling it. Some 75 years later - in 1986 - I sold it. In the meantime, they added bedrooms and baths and opened a summer boarding house. Although small, it proved very successful thanks largely to wonderful meals prepared by my mother, which included farm fresh milk and butter, as well as vegetables from my father’s gardens.

In 1918, New London was a typical country village with one store, one church - the First Baptist Church - and the village school, which I started to attend at age six. The school housed all eight grades and was located on Main Street where the parking lot now is across from the New London Trust. (Editor’s note: New London Trust is now Lake Sunapee Bank.) In the present location of the bank was a small building housing the post office, a general store, a telephone office upstairs, and Benny Sargent’s store in back. I’m sure Main Street was dirt, and in the winter the roads were rolled, not plowed, so sleighs could get around on them. During the day-

Shopping in New London was limited to Pressey’s General Store and Benny Sargent’s, but I do recall a peddler from Franklin who used to come through town on a regular basis. To my dismay, my mother bought stockings from him for me, and I hated those stockings because they had stripes going around them.

My family attended St. Patrick’s Church in Newport, New Hampshire. On Sundays, a picnic lunch was a standard accoutrement, since the trip was frequently an all-day happening in our old Model-T Ford. In the beginning, our services were held in Joe Bourjeau’s Restaurant. In the late 1950s, John Kiernan, Tony Galuzzo, Vin Wickham, and I went to Manchester to petition the bishop for permission to build a proper church in New London. He thought it was a good idea, but expressed hope that we would keep our indebtedness to no more than $60,000. In 1963, New London’s beautiful Our Lady of Fatima Church became a reality.

When the time came for us to attend high school, we girls went to Colby Academy and the boys went to Proctor Academy in Andover. I then attended Colby Junior College for one year, but transferred to Regis College, from which I graduated in 1934. At that time, the country was still in a depression, and teaching jobs were not easy to find, so I came back to Colby Junior
Her work is performed using a rainbow palette of colors and is designed to please the eyes as well as the palates of her customers. Janet Baynes Benzie ’71 never studied art while she was at Colby-Sawyer, but the confections she devises with start-from-scratch cake mix, marzipan, spun sugar, frostings, candies, and other mouth-watering ingredients are extraordinary works of art. When we say Janet is a cake-maker, we’re not talking Duncan Hines or Pillsbury. We’re talking cakes that come in all shapes and sizes, all colors and constructions. Cakes shaped like automobiles, animals, cartoon characters, merry-go-rounds, golf courses, airplanes, and whatever other whimsies her customers ask her to concoct. Her talent is such that some of her clients are members of England’s Royal Family. If cakes are your business, how much better does it get than to be asked to create a birthday cake for a princess?

It all began when Janet took an adult education course in cake-making at Kearsarge High School in North Sutton, New Hampshire, in the early 70s. She went on to make cakes for fun and for friends, but it was a hobby, not a business. In the early 80s she went to England where she married and stayed to live. She continued to make novelty and decorative cakes, but realized she needed to become more adept because she was receiving requests for cakes beyond her capabilities. “I took more courses because I really didn’t know how to handle fruitcake, marzipan, royal icing, and things such as that,” she recalls. “I learned to use fondant, which is sometimes called sugarpaste. You roll it out and basically lay it on to the cake. You get a very smooth finish, and once it’s set, you can actually paint on it with edible food colors.”

Virtually everything on Janet’s cakes is edible, although there are wire support materials used for the handmade sugar flowers and there are wooden dowels to support cakes of multiple layers. Her mixes are made from basic ingredients, and fruitcake can be made as much as six months in advance, so that once it is fed with brandy, it can be wrapped and put in a cool, dark place to age properly. Some of the more complex cakes, those with lots of flowers or intricate decorations, can take as many as 60 hours to create from start to finish.

Over the years, Janet’s baking talents blossomed, and her abilities became known well enough that the Royal Family took notice. She was asked to make a birthday cake for Princess Beatrice, daughter of Sarah Ferguson and Prince Andrew. The Royals liked Janet’s cake so much that the following year they asked for an even more rococo creation.

“Beatrice was born 8-8-88, and, on her eighth birthday, Prince Andrew had planned a circus event in the back garden,” Janet explains. “This included a small carousel, and, to keep with the theme, they wanted a carousel birthday cake.” Like just about everything else on the cake, the horses were edible, made with a sugarflower paste (mainly used for making sugar flowers) that becomes hard. “This past year,” Janet continues, “I made the RugRats cartoon character, Angelica, for Beatrice’s sister, Princess Eugenie.”
The techniques, tricks of the trade, and types of tools used by a professional cakeologist such as Janet are myriad and effective. With her years of experience and ingenuity, and with her amazing talent to draw upon, there seems to be no limit to what she can create with flour, eggs, marzipan, food coloring, fondant, and royal icing.

While making cakes sounds like fun, is it really fun when you produce as many as 250 unique and unusual designs per year? “I enjoy most of it so much that I often tend to lose track of the time,” Janet says with a smile. “I’d say that 80 percent of it I do, not for the business aspect, but for the sheer pleasure of it.”

If pleasure is the operative word, Janet brings the centerpiece of joy to weddings, christenings, birthdays, and other special occasions in a way that is hard to beat. This is one Colby-Sawyer alumna who has found a way to have her cake and eat it too.

The last issue of the Alumni Magazine contained incorrect information in the article Colby-Sawyer’s SIFE Team Competes at National Level. It was stated that, as a result of his Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) involvement, SIFE President Mark Everette ’99 had been invited to Cuba to talk with school children about the SIFE mission. In correcting the facts, Everette writes as follows.

Please note that I traveled to Cuba on my own accord - the trip was not connected in any way to SIFE. I went as a member of an educational and humanitarian outreach program organized by Global Exchange of San Francisco.

Cuba is a beautiful country with educated and gracious people. During my month there, I visited elementary schools, colleges, local businesses, foreign multinational corporations, government officials, hospitals, state farms, military leaders, lawyers, activists, and educators, among others. Cuba is a complex nation and its problems are multi-faceted, so it provided a fascinating backdrop to study a country that is slowly moving toward an open market. I learned a great deal from the Cubans, but it was not my purpose or desire to educate/propagandize the people about the benefits of our society, and I most definitely did not speak to Cubans about free enterprise. Such an initiative would have been ill conceived. My trip was a fascinating experience, which I later incorporated into an independent study under the direction of Colby-Sawyer’s Dr. Leon-C. Malan.

Thank you for setting the record straight with your readers.

Best regards,
Mark Oliver Everette ’99
“Conversation”
The President and a Friend

Dr. Philip Jordan received his undergraduate degree from Princeton University and his Ph.D. in history from Yale University. In 1975 he was named an Outstanding Educator of America. That same year he became president of Kenyon College in Gambier, Ohio, where he worked closely for seven years with Anne Ponder. He served Kenyon College as president for 20 years, and during his tenure the institution flourished to become one of the preeminent small colleges in America. He has also served as president of the American Council on Education, ACE. Dr. Jordan was introduced to the Colby-Sawyer College community as the keynote speaker at Anne Ponder’s inauguration in 1996. He is currently a Colby-Sawyer College trustee.

“AP” Phil, during your 20 years you must have seen the role of the president go through a variety of changes. Now, as you look at the job from a different perspective, what do you think it would be like to be a small college president today?

“Pj” I think it’s always a formidable and rewarding job. It’s just that the formidable things and the rewards change over time. Presently, there is the large issue of accountability, which is the receiving of real value. I think this is a distinctive feature of this era, when simply the authority of the president’s office, thank goodness, will not suffice as it used to. Therefore, it is necessary for the president to speak with all of the constituencies - faculty, staff, parents, students, alumni, the world at large - in ways that demonstrate what is being accomplished by the college and its principal members, the students and the faculty. If this cannot be done quantifiably, it should be done in a way that is at least memorable.

“AP” You mention students, and I wonder how differently you see their lives in today’s higher education setting as opposed to the way it was 25 years ago.

“Pj” This particular group of students comes into a world with a far greater range of options than was available to students 25 years ago - both for men and for women. It’s a world in which they’re not likely to settle for a single job over the course of their careers. Now, we see people changing, not simply from organization to organization in the same field, but really from field to field, and having very interesting lives lived in stages. So, today’s students need to prepare themselves with the skills necessary to achieve their first employment and the skills to follow other opportunities later on. Part of the task of the college president is to lead an institution with those two kinds of capabilities of development.
The variety of institutions of higher education seems to be increasing as each institution searches for its niche, and the competition for students is rigorous. Where do you see Colby-Sawyer’s place on the map of higher education?

The variety of higher education in this country is its greatest strength: that we have an unsystematic system for people of different backgrounds, abilities, and aspirations. This is a system, the parts of which represent ambitions that are distinctive to the founders and leaders, faculty and students of each institution. Each institution, to survive, must match the interests of the individuals who would attend them. Colby-Sawyer’s place has to do with making a really fundamental difference in the lives of young people, more than some other institutions that may be higher in the pecking order. What seems to happen here is a self-discovery and self-definition that is fostered by the relationships among the students, with their professors, and with the community in which they live. Colby-Sawyer’s niche is one of optimal personal growth. While personal growth during the college years is universal, I have the sense that here it is greater, more exciting in some ways, and more foundational because of the nature of the student body and the way in which they live and learn together.

What do you consider to be the most serious problems facing higher education in today’s educational and societal climate, and what kind of report card would Colby-Sawyer receive for managing these problems?

The thing we hear the most about from the press is the cost of college and its accessibility. Colleges address this through their pricing structure and the financial aid they provide. Perhaps the second biggest challenge is the creation of community life away from home where young people can feel the sustaining power and receive the opportunities for growth that authentic communities can help to provide. The advantage of a small college is that you can have a college-wide community.

Colby-Sawyer seems to be at a level of cost which bespeaks quality while being accessible to families of a range of means because of the financial aid program. In the matter of community I think Colby-Sawyer excels. Students may, at times, see this place as smaller than they think they want. At the same time, they receive from that scale very important opportunities for friendships, for relationships with professors, and for defining themselves that will provide near-term advantage and long-term nourishment.

What do you feel are the most important qualities and talents necessary to maximize the effectiveness of a president steering a small college along today’s educational highway?

Stamina. For a college president, a very high level of energy is essential. The ability to forge and sustain relationships within a wide variety of constituencies is necessary. The time spent on contacts must be experienced not just as a chore, but as something interesting, pleasurable, as a way to learn and to grow. An effective president will truly enjoy variety and multiplicity. You must be able to shift your attention from alcohol among students, to a curricular initiative among faculty, to transportation for the athletic teams, to the performance of the endowment, to the perceptions of the alumnae and alumni of the college, to community relations, to how you are going to be properly responsible to the environment, to issues of social justice, and more. And it is most important that you keep an eye on the fact that your college campus is the staging place for the roles of leadership and participation the rising generation will play in the future.
Every morning at six-thirty, Professor Hanson takes his place, mystery novel in hand, on the Stairmaster next to three or four of his colleagues. “There’s always a competition for the good book-holder,” he says. “It’s the only one that fits just right on the machine. Of course, if the department chair comes in, I give up the good one - but only for the chair.”

Workout completed, the professor heads to his office to check his schedule and to make last-minute preparations for a day full of classes, quizzes, student advising, committee meetings, and the grading of papers.

This is History 102, and the course covers everything from the Civil War to recent years. Professor Hanson maneuvers around the classroom handing reading guides to each student and praising the class for keeping up with its reading assignments. Today’s discussion centers on the mechanization of America during the late nineteenth century and the country’s resulting rise as a world power. Professor Hanson’s *modus operandi* is to place historical information into a modern context. He makes John D. Rockefeller come to life as Rupert Murdoch, Andrew Carnegie as Donald Trump.

“So,” one student says, “Standard Oil was very much the same as Microsoft is today?”

Professor Hanson points to the student with a smile. “Yes! Good! Very much indeed.”

But Professor Hanson is about to explain another view of our country’s rise to prominence, of our increased stature in the world. The idea of imperialism is introduced, and Professor Hanson, a scholar of Latin American history, opens a window on America to expose an unusual perspective.

“Randy is deeply concerned that we see a subject differently when we leave his classroom,” says Brooke Morin, one of Professor Hanson’s students.

Handouts containing poems are circulated. Some young men in the back of the class look perplexed, while a young woman in the front row reads intently, her lips moving silently.

The poems are by the British writer Rudyard Kipling and the Nicaraguan poet Ruben Dario. Both poems were written at the turn of the century, and each opposes the other’s view of American imperialism. The lesson concludes, and many students leave not only with a better understanding of American history, but also of the forces that shape our world even today.

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walls, while colorful pictures of Latin heroes, scholars, and scoundrels fill the space in between. Although there is a desk, four chairs, and a couch in the room, Professor Hanson's work area is only as wide as his computer keyboard. The rest of the office is essentially a 100-square-foot filing cabinet supporting dozens of piles, each of which is designated for this committee or that class. At the moment, Professor Hanson searches for the agenda for his Academic Policies Committee meeting this afternoon. He is the chairperson of the committee.

“It's a very delicate balance in here,” the professor muses. “I know exactly where everything is, until someone else comes in and moves something. Then I have trouble.”

Students stop by for a number of reasons; in five minutes Professor Hanson sees four students. Amanda, the last of the four students, has a friend leaving for El Salvador soon, and is concerned for his safety. Fifteen minutes later, not only are Amanda's fears assuaged, but she has learned a pocket-sized history of El Salvador and the surrounding region.

“So don't worry too much,” Professor Hanson concludes. “It's just like living anywhere else; you just need to use common sense.”

His is a whirlwind of advice, signatures, and pep talks, but he never rushes a conversation, never shows a hint of stress. Every student feels important when he or she leaves.

**11:00 AM**

This is Professor Hanson's second History 102 section. Brooke Morin distributes handouts. Students sitting across the room from each other point to the paper and mouth, “What's this?” There are a dozen separate conversations taking place, at least two of which include Professor Hanson.

The professor steps to the middle of the room, where he resembles a rock climber as he moves through this lesson for the second time today. This is a different group, and there are detours, diversions. Clutching to student questions and comments like outcroppings, Professor Hanson proceeds to the top, to the thesis of his lesson.

Though the handholds are always different, he knows this rock face. He has climbed it many times before, and each time, miraculously, wonderfully, it is unique.

“The thing about Randy is that he's so passionate about his interests,” says student Heather Dursey. “It's amazing. And he's so knowledgeable. He's the best professor of my college career, without a doubt.”

As the class files out, papers and poetry in hand, I see how Professor Hanson's passion translates into student understanding. Surrounded by class members who have remained behind with questions or observations concerning the lesson, he folds his arms and smiles.

**12:30 PM**

The wait for meatballs is long today. Professor Hanson is near the back of the line, sipping juice and speaking with one of his students. Nearby is Kerstin Soderlund, assistant dean of students and Professor Hanson's teaching partner for Social Analysis, a class that will begin in less than ninety minutes.

“We have lunch every Tuesday and Thursday,” says Dean Soderlund. “We finalize plans, review our larger goals, but also talk about new information, which could potentially add to our lesson for the day.”

Dean Soderlund is seated first. Professor Hanson is still speaking with a couple of students near the deli bar.

“It's really been a wonderful experience,” Dean Soderlund says. “Randy's a generous collaborator. I think all he brings to the course could be a challenge for someone like me who is teaching this particular subject for the first time; but he's always open to new ideas, and I think that speaks volumes about his ability as a teacher and a colleague.”

Professor Hanson has finally made it to the table and sits with a smile.

“At Colby-Sawyer,” he says, “every hour is an office hour. I might see a student in here looking guilty because they've just skipped my class, and I'll give them a little grief. Or I'll run into someone in the gym and ask how her paper is coming.”

Continued on next page.
He looks at his tray and realizes he has no fork.

“It’s a little tiring sometimes,” he says, pushing his chair back, “but I like it.”

Professor Hanson departs for the silverware cart. It will be a while before he returns to the table because, as always, he will bump into students who will request and receive “just a minute” of his time.

“Every class, both before and after, someone always wants something from Randy,” says Heather Durfey. “There's huge competition for his time, but he always finds a way to give some to everyone.”

This is proving to be a challenge today, however, as half the Social Analysis class has stayed to chat. Five minutes ago, the Academic Policies Committee convened upstairs. Many people would feel pressure in this situation, or the need to sacrifice some time with the students, but not Professor Hanson. It’s as though time has stopped, the second hand has slowed to a mere crawl, and all the pressure in the world will not speed it up.

“With everything Randy's involved in, you'd think he'd be stressed out,” says Heather Durfey, “but if he is, he never shows it - especially when he's teaching. Everything always seems to go according to plan.”

Today it's the Academic Policies Committee. Tomorrow it might be the Liberal Education Discussion Team, or the Community and Environmental Studies Planning Committee. The next day might include a meeting of the senior class, of which Professor Hanson is an advisor. All told, he is a leader, advisor, or member of more than 17 committees, groups, clubs, and organizations. He also acts as an academic advisor for between 15 and 20 students each semester, and he teaches at least four large classes. This explains all the piles in his office.

Finally, he escapes the classroom. As always, he is the last one out.

“When I was teaching in Mexico, there were no outside responsibilities,” he says as we walk upstairs, “no committees, no faculty meetings, no all-campus get-togethers. But at Colby-Sawyer, individual faculty and staff members can have a profound impact on the community, and, believe me, I prefer this environment greatly.”

I watch as the small, red car recedes in the distance, and I smile as I realize that while I’m home watching television or playing cribbage with a friend this evening, Professor Hanson will be home grading papers. And, of the two of us, he’ll be having the most fun.
of the nation. In the end, the key is to enjoy the job.

Anne, I feel certain you do that. Knowing you as I do, I’ve always believed you have the qualities to enjoy genuinely the job of college president.

As a trustee of this college you have a good view of the overall picture. What does the picture look like to you?

"AP As a trustee of this college you have a good view of the overall picture. What does the picture look like to you?

"Po At this college at this time, it’s particularly exciting because you can feel the energy flow, you can discern the enlargement of vision, you can perceive the sense of possibility. I think one of the reasons we’re seeing the strength of admissions is because there’s a sense that this is a place where really interesting things are happening, and it’s the place to be. Obviously, it’s wonderfully fulfilling for a trustee to be engaged with an institution at this stage. And, of course, it’s always a joy to come to this beautiful place and join this community of vital people.

My Life in a Special Town

College and took a business course under the guidance of M. Roy London. It was President H. Leslie Sawyer who asked me if I would like to help set up an alumnae office at the college. I agreed and started a twenty-year career as alumnae secretary. My duties included editing and compiling the alumnae magazine, establishing Colby Junior College clubs in many geographical areas, and planning class reunions on campus. The college joined the American Alumni Council; and I became chairman of District 1, which included all of the colleges in New England.

In my first year as alumnae secretary, Colby Junior College celebrated its centennial year. Dr. J. Duane Squires was the chairman, and Governor of New Hampshire Francis Murphy was our guest of honor.

During the war years we traveled a great deal by train. The station agent at Potter Place used to ask me, “You off to another aluminum meetin’, Mary?” As a member of the National Board of Alumni Directors, I attended most of the national conferences in places such as Sun Valley, Idaho; Williamsburg, Virginia; and New Orleans, Louisiana.

Gen Millar ’32 and I opened the College Sport Shop in September of 1939. Dr. Sawyer encouraged us in this venture, and we later bought the Stimson House from the college in 1954 and moved our business there. Gen and I continued to operate the shop until we sold it in 1987 to Dana Fifield. During our 47 years in the shop, we made a host of friends.

In my lifetime, I saw the advent and widespread use of the automobile, airplane, telephone, electricity, radio, television, the computer, Xerox copier, fax machine, and so many other marvels. All of these things, which are now taken for granted, did not exist or were not readily accessible 60 years ago. However, I do not write this in praise of the past, but in an effort to share with you a little of the essence of this small village grown into the charming and sophisticated Town of New London. There are many things that make it an attractive town - the beautiful mountains and lakes; Colby-Sawyer College with all the advantages of superb theatre, music, art, and lectures; an excellent hospital with many fine doctors; and an informed and cautiously progressive local government. We have been blessed that our newcomers have so quickly taken their places and contributed their talents to our town.

Thus I conclude a lifetime spent in this special Town of New London, which I have tried to describe to those who were not fortunate enough to grow up here. I believe a trip to nostalgia now and then is good for the spirit, as long as you don’t set up housekeeping.
They are the first line of greeting when visitors arrive to tour the college, and when it comes to presenting Colby-Sawyer as it truly is, nobody does it better. They are the welcome committee, the most knowledgeable consumers, and goodwill ambassadors all rolled into one. They are the students who are members of Colby-Sawyer’s Key Association.

The staff member in charge of organizing and overseeing the Key Association is Admissions Counselor Rob Peaslee ’95, and, as he is first to admit, “The Key Association students make our jobs so much easier. They’re hired and paid by the Admissions Office to work not only as tour guides, but to back us up in a number of ways in the office. They do a hundred things every day that make the admissions staff’s jobs easier. But, above all, they’re the element of a campus visit that people remember the most because they’re the reflection of what a person can become here.”

Being a Key Associate is rewarding, but it is also challenging. In some ways it is a public relations position, and when a Key Associate is leading a tour, they must be “on.” They must be personable, convivial, and adept at telling the Colby-Sawyer story. As Peaslee defines it, “The Key Associates are an important element in the personal approach we take as a college during the admissions process.”

This view is further amplified by Key Associate Jennifer Caron, a junior, who says, “I love this school and really enjoy meeting prospective students and talking about Colby-Sawyer. I love showing them around campus and telling them what the college has done for me and explaining what it can do for them. In addition, I’m learning a lot about people skills and about talking in front of large groups. Just today, I spoke to a group of 35 parents. I think I’ve gotten a great education here, and I like the thought of help-
ing other students decide to come here so they can receive a great education as well. Without a doubt, being a Key Associate is fun!"

Junior Key Associate Sean Peschel got involved to "give back to the campus and to welcome prospective students to the community. I like to show them what a Colby-Sawyer student is, to give them a gauge as to whether this is the right place for them or not. I also like the fact that, while we're sort of like ambassadors for the college, we're told to answer the questions put forth by parents and prospective students in an honest and straightforward manner."

Key Association members are chosen for their enthusiasm, campus involvement, and their outgoing personalities. They need to maintain a certain grade-point average as well as a certain level of leadership on campus. A great deal is expected of them in terms of setting an example for their peers and for incoming students. "It is about citizenship," Peaslee states, "but that means something different for everybody. For example, we have a section in the Key Association Handbook about manner of dress. We want our Keys to look professional, but we want each person to do it in their own way. These students understand that they represent the Admissions Office and, by extension, the college, but they also represent themselves, and they're well aware of all those factors."

Faculty and staff at the college recognize the value and importance of the Key Associates, and they know the effect the Keys have on visitors is often significant. "We have an evaluation sheet," Peaslee explains, "that parents and prospective students fill out after they've taken a tour. The vast majority of these sheets are overwhelmingly positive. The bottom line is that we're blessed with really great students who come to us to work as Key Associates."

Recently, a prospective student and his parents toured the campus on two occasions. The student eventually decided he wanted to go to college in a large city. However, the following is an excerpt from a letter he wrote as a result of his visit to Colby-Sawyer and an excerpt from a letter written by his parents.

From the Student
"I am writing to tell you what a wonderful college Colby-Sawyer is. Your admissions people are wonderful, and I've visited few colleges where the students are as willing to answer questions and are so helpful. I have recommended Colby-Sawyer to many people who are looking for a warm, intimate environment where learning is the primary goal. Your motto is 'Learning Among Friends,' and one can immediately discern that your motto rings true."

From his Parents
"My wife and I would like to express our sincere appreciation to the entire admissions staff for a wonderful experience at Colby-Sawyer. The time, counsel, and hospitality were superb throughout our visits, and we were enthralled with your institution and what you are doing to make it even better. My wife and I would like to attend! We have recommended to many parents and our son's high school guidance counselor that they should take a look at this gem on a hilltop in New Hampshire. You have much to be proud of and, with increasing alumni support and increasing enrollments, the future for Colby-Sawyer looks bright indeed. I have enclosed a check as a small token of our appreciation and admiration of everything Colby-Sawyer represents."
What makes New London so outstanding? The landscape? The people? The college? The spirit of serving and giving? The activities of the seasons? A sense of perfect place?” Colby-Sawyer Professor Ann Page Stecker not only asks the questions, but she explores all of these factors and much more in her recently completed Our Voices, Our Town: A History of New London, New Hampshire 1950-2000. “An extraordinary love of place infuses Ann Page Stecker’s history of the town’s last 50 years,” says Professor Hilary Cleveland, who is chair of the New London History Committee and former town moderator. “This book traces the changes that occurred while emphasizing the enduring qualities of small town life.”

Our Voices, Our Town includes maps, more than 150 black-and-white photographs, 16 pages of color photographs, topographic and street maps, and a picture map of the main streets of New London and Elkins. The family records of more than 3,000 people who lived in New London for at least 10 years from 1950 to 2000 were produced by a group of volunteers over a five-year period and will be included in the back of the book. The highlight of the 225-page history is the writing of Ann Page Stecker. She has woven meticulous research and fact finding into a magnificent tapestry of many characters and many stories, all imbued with a writing style that is, by turns, knowledgeable, poetic, poignant, humorous, and respectful of its subject, as the following excerpt from Our Voices, Our Town illustrates.

New London has been a hospitable town since it began taking care of travelers in the early 1800s in the Benjamin Woodbury farm at Crockett’s Corner and in Woodman’s Tavern on Old Main Street, and, in the 1870s, at the New London Inn. Still about the business of taking seriously the comfort of summer and winter visitors at the millennial turning, it is not possible to think of New London’s identity without deep regard for the “immigration” of seasonal residents. The choice of the name Slope ’n’ Shore for the town’s first residential development for seasonal visitors tells the whole story. Not only have the particular constituencies among seasonal residents - the college’s student population, visiting scientists at the Gordon Research Conferences, Elderhostelers at Colby-Sawyer, skiers at King Ridge - enriched the town’s life, but all those who come for a season, for many generations of seasons, have also formed a deeply abiding loyalty to the town and to the area’s mountains, lakes, ponds, and woods. More and more often in the 1980s and 1990s, New London became the principal home for those who were once visitors.

As the town began to shed its agrarian past, as occupations and professions diversified and proliferated, an ideal “suitable proportion” was realized. Though few could have imagined owning a farm still “for his support,” the town has room for a sugarbush, perhaps, a pumpkin patch, a field of hay, a few horses, copious woodlots, and a breakfast-table-sized collection of chickens. Several families still raise sheep, goats, and turkeys, as well as more exotic species such as chinchillas and alpacas.

In June 1996, participants at a forum sponsored by the Town History Committee recalled, recollected, and regaled each other with stories about town “characters.” In a moment it became clear that in New London everyone mattered - not just lawyers and doctors, the
bank president and the college president, but everyone who worked for the community in “suitable proportion.” Duracrockett, the dairy farmer, whose legendary ice cream graced the town’s memory and whose sagacity soothed many a troubled water, was the first person mentioned. The value of his offices to the town reminded people of the contributions of others, whose epitaphs would not be able to capture the hundreds of kind assists they had offered to the town’s life.

George Cory came to mind, his lawn mower thrown into the sidecar of his omnipresent red motorcycle. Clarence Brower and Oscar Colby were remembered both for their skill and their spirited presence and pranks. Stories about Seth Lamson circled the room and produced peals of laughter, especially as one person after another remembered his advertisements. “Keep New Hampshire Green, Bring Money,” advised Lamson, speaking the truth in humor lost on few. Other faces and lives threaded through the room - Charlotte Pitts Dean, in her yellow Mustang, clothed in purple and author of innumerable birthday cards and greetings always signed “1-2-3. (I love you),” in purple ink; Tyler Grace, the beloved police chief who couldn’t spell and had to have help writing traffic tickets; Victor Dean, the postmaster licensed to “snoop” on postcards to the point that people wrote postscripts directly to him.

And the honor roll continued: Henry and Mildred Stanley, monitoring the town’s flora and fauna on their rides and dividing their perennials for newcomers; Lura Butler and her welcoming flowers; beloved school teachers Jennie Buttrick Lull, Eleanor Parker, Alma Whitman Cricenti, Harriet “Chippie” Buker, and Lucy Morgan Woodward.

Everyone seemed to have a version of the nearly apocryphal, now canonical, story about the level of Pleasant Lake, this time attributed to Roy Marshall. It seems that four women from Massachusetts pulled up to the gas pump in Elkins and observed the results of the annual “lowering of the lake.” “Why is the lake so low?” they asked. Marshall replied with a straight face, “Well, because the tide is out.” “Oh,” said one of the ladies, “why didn’t we think of that!”

Our Voices, Our Town pays homage to those many individuals whose vision created today’s New London. It’s a history of the people who labored to build and continually improve their community while maintaining respect for the surrounding splendor of crystal-blue lakes and granite-gray mountains. It’s fifty years of people, politics, places, anecdotes, and events, an All-American story about an All-American town. And, while New London may not be located in the heartland, Our Voices, Our Town shows it to be as much at the heart of the American scene of the last half century as any other city, town, village, or hamlet in the 3,000-mile stretch from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

If you would like information about how you can obtain a copy of Our Voices, Our Town: A History of New London, New Hampshire 1950-2000, please write to: Kim White, Colby-Sawyer College Bookstore, 100 Main Street, New London, NH 03257 or email kwhite@colby-sawyer.edu.
The Kelsey Athletic Fields: Splendor in the Grass

by David R. Morcom

In Greek mythology, Elysium is a place of ideal happiness, and it’s where the Elysian Fields are located on a very choice parcel of real estate. With the dedication of the Kelsey Athletic Fields last October, Colby-Sawyer College now has its own version of these idyllic meadows where many types of athletic and recreational endeavors will take place. The Kelsey Athletic Fields were constructed on almost 30 acres of the 116-acre parcel the college owns on Seamans Road, and the completed project includes a sparkling gem of a baseball diamond, a verdant soccer/lacrosse field, and an all-purpose recreational field. The views from these gorgeous playing surfaces are nothing short of breathtaking, and the Kelsey Athletic Fields are sure to become known as one of the most beautiful college sports venues in all of New England.

The fields are named in honor of Patricia “Pat” Kelsey and her husband, Robert. Pat, a current member of the college’s Board of Trustees, has served in that role in the past, and she was the founder and a past president of the Chargers Club, the college’s athletic booster organization. Over a period of many years, Pat and Bob have contributed generously to the college in numerous areas of academics and athletics. In a strong show of affection for the Kelseys, the dedication ceremony was attended by hundreds of students, faculty, staff, and townsfolk who came to pay their respects to two of Colby-Sawyer’s most valued and admired friends.

(Right) President Anne Ponder displays the plaque, which reads: Kelsey Athletic Fields, Dedicated October 9, 1999, in honor of Patricia D. Kelsey and Robert P. Kelsey, Jr., in recognition of their commitment to the intercollegiate athletic program at Colby-Sawyer College. Pat Kelsey, a trustee of the college and former physical education instructor and coach, was instrumental in the conception and completion of these fields.

(Next page, top left) Senior Jennifer Prudden, a goalkeeper on the women’s soccer team, expressed her feeling that “these fields will enhance Colby-Sawyer’s already growing reputation in our conference and the athletic world at large, where we’re already known for our competitive teams, fine coaching, and excellent facilities.”

(Next page, middle) Pat Kelsey has had a lifelong love of all types of sports and has competed in many throughout the years. She is currently an excellent and avid golfer whose enthusiasm for the sports world and Colby-Sawyer’s place in it has made her the Chargers’ #1 fan.

(Next page, right) Senior Ryan Smith, a pitcher on the baseball team, spoke for the present and the future when he said, “On behalf of all who will benefit from playing on these fields, I’d like to express sincere thanks to the Kelseys for their generous donation that will make such a difference to the Colby-Sawyer College community.”
Colby-Sawyer Chargers Club
Seventh Annual Tennis Classic

When: Friday, July 7 - 9
Where: Kelsey Tennis Courts

For further information and entry forms contact:
Jill Firstbrook, Tournament Director
(603) 526-3606

The Chargers Club, through the Tennis Classic and other fundraising projects, provides equipment and financial support for athletic facilities and programs at Colby-Sawyer.

(Right) After presenting the Kleys with a ceramic platter created especially for the occasion by Professor Jon Keenan - the platter was filled with golf balls emblazoned with the Colby-Sawyer logo - President Ponder spoke about what the Kelsey gift meant. “For Chuck Lawson, our former chair of the Board, the Kelsey Fields fully realize what he and other trustees just a few short years ago saw and imagined and put into motion. For our Athletic Director Deb McGrath and the coaches she leads, it means an opportunity to provide us with a first-class, unparalleled athletic program both at the intercollegiate and recreation levels. And for all of our students, I thank you, Pat and Bob Kelsey, for what this will mean to them and for what you have done for them.”

Photos by John Quackenbos
After much planning, research, and groundwork by many members of all constituencies of the college community, Colby-Sawyer is proud to launch its new program in Community and Environmental Studies. This new major is founded on the important idea that the best solutions to environmental issues require input from many groups and perspectives, and therefore working to solve these issues demands at least a basic understanding of how numerous areas interact and affect our decision-making.

Perhaps the best way to learn about the Community and Environmental Studies Program is to answer some of the questions people ask when they first hear about it.

**How did the CES program come about?**

In September 1997, a committee was created to investigate the formation of a new major in environmental studies. The committee, known informally as the E-Team, was an interdisciplinary group consisting of three professors from the Natural Sciences, three professors from the Humanities, one professor from Business Administration, and the Academic Dean. The E-Team was encouraged by President Anne Ponder to think comprehensively, to think beyond just environmental issues, and this eventually led to the development of a program which included important aspects of the college’s surrounding community. In October 1998, President Ponder approved Community and Environmental Studies (CES) as the title of the proposed major and has since approved naming the new organizing/administrative body of this program the Institute for Community and Environmental Studies. The Board of Trustees gave its final approval to the program in May 1999, and the first students were enrolled that fall.

**What makes the CES program so special?**

The Community and Environmental Studies program boasts essential features that make it unique among environmental programs at small, private colleges. First, the program is pre-professional and designed to provide students with the necessary hands-on skills they need to acquire in order to step from college directly into the work force. The program is also designed to prepare students for graduate training in a number of fields for those who desire post-graduate work. Second, many CES projects are linked very closely with the local community. Students interact directly with individuals and organizations in the local area and develop an important sense of community for themselves and their college. Third, many experiences in the program are student driven. Students help determine which questions and issues are important while they discover the proper methods for addressing those issues. Finally, these features combine with Colby-Sawyer’s location in the beautiful mountains of New Hampshire to provide an educational experience, the quality of which, one is unlikely to encounter at any other small, liberal arts college.
What are some of the details of the curriculum?

During the first two years, in addition to their other college requirements, students will begin working on three important components of the CES curriculum. These three components are the CES interdisciplinary core courses from five required areas of study and a minor in another area of their choice.

The core of the Community and Environmental Studies major consists of three interdisciplinary courses taken by all CES majors and minors. These courses are designed to introduce students to key issues in environmental studies and to help them understand the necessity of a multidisciplinary approach. Students will learn how history, philosophy, economics, communications, literature, sociology, art, and science can influence environmental issues and decisions. All three courses include a laboratory component.

To help build a solid foundation for advanced studies during the third and fourth years, one course in each of five areas of study will be required. These five areas represent important fields that are not covered in sufficient depth by the previously described CES core courses. The five areas include the study of ethics, ecology, environmental literature, communities, and business and economics.

All CES majors will complete the requirements for a minor in another field. The minor will add an important level of training and skills in a specific area that will complement students’ interdisciplinary environmental work. Any minor offered by the college is acceptable, but students will be advised to consider which course of study will highlight their specific interests. Thus, students may have specialized training in public relations for a non-profit organization, marketing for an environmental consulting firm, or biological field surveys for a state resource agency.

The curricular design of the third year is the defining characteristic of the CES program. Rather than choosing from a series of 300-level course options, as is common in most majors in the third year, all students in the CES program will take CES 300, Advanced Community and Environmental Studies, for 18 total credit hours during their third year. In addition to some traditional classroom and laboratory exercises, students will explore and analyze a local, community-based environmental issue in great depth with detailed fieldwork and extended site visits. The students will be involved from conceptualization of the problem to public presentation of results and recommended solutions. This structure allows students to work at length on a complex problem while developing important skills in group-oriented tasks to a degree that is not obtainable in traditional courses.

The structure of the fourth year is recognized as being of the utmost importance, but the details are still to be determined. However, there are some interesting possibilities that can be shared at this point. Individual students may develop independent research projects to examine in greater depth a specific topic of interest from CES 300. As a group, fourth year students may organize and conduct a colloquium addressing regional environmental issues. During both fall and spring semesters, a limited number of fourth year students may participate in developing and implementing the lower level CES courses.

Who will teach in the CES program?

It would be easy enough to simply develop a Department of Community and Environmental Studies and hire faculty for that department. However, this traditional way of organizing a stand-alone program doesn’t emphasize the interdisciplinary interaction in the field of environmental studies, so a more suitable structure was chosen. A director for the program will be hired to coordinate all functions of the program. Faculty will then be gathered from CES and other existing departments on campus to collaborate on all CES courses. For example, during fall 2000, Professors Ben Steele and myself, Brad Sarchet, from the Natural Sciences Department will be the professors for two of the CES core courses, and Professor Ann Page Stecker from Humanities will collaborate and assist with both courses. With this type of interdisciplinary input, one can imagine the wonderful possibilities that exist for exciting teaching and learning in the classroom.
The Margaret “Marnie” A. Kurtz Award for Business Excellence was recently established to honor the greatly respected professor who was a member of the Colby-Sawyer faculty and staff for 38 years. This award was made possible by Marnie’s students, friends, and colleagues who donated funds in recognition of her unending devotion to the success of students in the college’s Business Administration Program. Income from this endowed fund will be used annually to provide a merit award or awards to a returning senior or seniors majoring in the Business Administration Program. Candidates will be selected based on qualities of motivation, eagerness to learn, respectability, and integrity.

In thanking the donors of the award, President Anne Ponder said, “I have heard so many poignant stories about Marnie’s nearly four decades of exceptional service to Colby-Sawyer. It is clear to me that through the years, as a dedicated and gracious colleague, mentor, and friend, Marnie was a role model for countless members of the college community. She touched the lives of many with her selflessness and boundless energy.”

In April of 1998, at the time of Marnie’s passing, former student and friend Marianne Rooke Fairall ’73 wrote, “As our teacher, advisor, or dorm mother, Marnie taught us to be flexible and still uphold standards. She encouraged excellence and taught us to value quality in what we did.”

While Marnie was beloved by her students, she was equally beloved by her colleagues. These words were spoken by Chair of the Humanities Department Patrick Anderson at the time of her memorial. “To me, Marnie represented all that is best about Colby-Sawyer; her unstinting professionalism and commitment to excellence in everything she did; her dedication to her students, not just while they were in her classes, but forever afterwards; and the genuine sense of friendship and loyalty she showed her colleagues.”

By establishing the Margaret “Marnie” A. Kurtz Award for Business Excellence, the college ensures that the hallmark of Marnie’s remarkable life, which was her dedication to those she taught, will live on to benefit future generations of Colby-Sawyer students.

If you would like to contribute to this fund, please send your donation to the Margaret A. Kurtz Award for Business Excellence, c/o The Development Office, Colby-Sawyer College, 100 Main Street, New London, NH 03257.
One of the very pleasant aspects of being the president of a small college is sharing good news with the many people who care about Colby-Sawyer,” President Anne Ponder said, smiling broadly and with good reason. “Thus, it gives me enormous pleasure,” she announced in late September, “to share with the Colby-Sawyer community the news that we have become the beneficiary of the largest gift ever received by the college.”

The gift is from Curtis Ivey, Sr., and his wife, Doris Ivey, of Sunapee, New Hampshire, and Naples, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ivey bestowed this incredibly important contribution as a family memorial gift for a new science building, which will house the college’s recently instituted Community and Environmental Studies major. In presenting the gift, Doris Ivey said, “The success of the college is important to all of us who live in the New London and Lake Sunapee area. Our love for our home on Lake Sunapee is expressed very well in our gift to Colby-Sawyer to name a new science building.” Adding to his wife’s thoughts, Curtis Ivey said, “We are pleased to be in a position to do this.”

“This gift,” President Ponder offered, “comes to us through the generosity of the Iveys and the involvement of their good friend and our former Chair of the Board of Trustees Chuck Lawson, who has never stopped trumpeting our triumphs and who obviously loves and believes in Colby-Sawyer as much today as always.”

Come play in the Third Annual
Colby-Sawyer College Golf Classic

When: Thursday, September 21
Where: Lake Sunapee Country Club
Registration: 10 to 11am
Start time: 11am

All are welcome! Scramble format - shotgun start. Cost: $125 per person, includes round of golf, cart, box lunch, and reception.
Prizes for both men’s and women’s winners will be awarded at a reception immediately following the tournament.
Proceeds to benefit Colby-Sawyer College students.
For further information contact Doug Lyon at (603) 526-3750
The 1999 Colby-Sawyer women's soccer team went 7-10-0 overall and 4-7-0 in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC), and narrowly missed qualifying for the conference tournament. Second-year Head Coach Jill Donovan sent one of the program's youngest-ever teams onto the field. The Chargers will lose only three people to graduation, senior tri-captains Amy Potter, Jen Prudden, and Shirah Sinclair, who depart after impressive careers. Ten of the 11 members of the team who contributed to the offense are eligible to return in 2000.

The men's soccer team regrouped from a 1-7-1 start and completed the campaign at 7-12-2 overall and 6-5-0 in league play. The Chargers were seeded sixth in the CCC Tournament and they advanced to the semifinals by pulling off a 1-0 road victory over defending champion and third-ranked Salve Regina. The Chargers have gone 29-14-1 versus conference teams in the regular season and 7-4-1 in the tournament. Head Coach Peter Steese, who has guided the program since its inception in 1990, has a 94-81-9 mark in 10 seasons.

The 1999 Colby-Sawyer women's tennis team posted its seventh straight winning season with a 9-5 record, which included a 5-2 mark versus Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) opponents. The Chargers, who joined the league in 1995, raised their all-time record versus CCC foes to 32-4. Colby-Sawyer placed third in the regular-season conference standings and fifth at this year's CCC Tournament. Jill Firstbrook raised her record to 125-53 (.702) in 12 years as the team's head coach.

The volleyball team reached new heights in a season that was highlighted by Colby-Sawyer's first-ever trip to the NCAA Division III Tournament, where they won their opening NCAA match versus Johnson & Wales. The Chargers set a single-season victory record with a 30-6 mark, which included a perfect 8-0 campaign versus Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) opponents in the regular season. The 83.3 overall winning percentage was the 15th best in the nation. They won all three of their matches at the CCC Tournament to claim their first conference championship and gain an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament. During the regular season, Colby-Sawyer won the North Country Invitational (Potsdam, NY) and Tufts Jumbo Invitational, and finished as the runner-up at the Tom Hay Invitational (Springfield, MA). George Martin earned his second straight Commonwealth Coast Conference Coach of the Year award after he led his team to its fourth-consecutive season with at least 20 wins.

The 1999-2000 Colby-Sawyer equestrian team returned 15 riders from last year's squad, which finished second in Zone 1, Region 2 of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSAs) and sent three members to the IHSAs National Championships in Cazenovia, NY. Senior Katie Sykes and junior Tracey Guarda lead the team as its co-captains. Coach Brian Jolicoeur's riders completed the fall portion of their season in first place of Zone 1, Region 2 of the IHSAs with 173 points after five shows. The Chargers won the Colby-Sawyer and University of Vermont shows, and tied for first at the season opener, which was hosted by Middlebury. They also finished second at Dartmouth College and fourth at Mount Ida College. For the season, the team finished second in the region, sending three riders to Nationals.
WINTER SPORTS

WOMEN’S BASKETBALL
The Colby-Sawyer women’s basketball team continued to be one of the top squads in the CCC in 1999-2000. However, the Chargers fell four points shy of their fourth straight CCC title when they were defeated 52-48 by top-seeded Eastern Nazarene in the conference championship. George Martin’s team went 18-8 overall and 10-2 in conference play. Colby-Sawyer defeated Regis (66-48) in a home quarterfinal game and then avenged a regular-season loss to Salve Regina with a 64-61 road win in the semifinals. Since joining the CCC in 1995-96, the Chargers have gone 61-7 versus conference opponents during the regular season and 12-2 in tournament play. Martin entered the campaign as the 20th-winningest, active, NCAA Division III, head, women’s basketball coach with a 73.9 winning percentage (99-35). He recorded his 100th win in the season opener and completed the year with a 117-43 record after six seasons.

MEN’S BASKETBALL
The Colby-Sawyer men’s basketball team has reached the semifinals of the conference tournament every year it has been a member of the league (1995-96). This season was no different as the second-seeded Chargers cruised to a 74-57 home quarterfinal win over New England College. Unfortunately, the season ended two nights later when the Chargers were the victims of a tough 54-53 semifinal loss to Endicott. Colby-Sawyer’s streak of three straight trips to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III New England Tournament was snapped this year despite its impressive 18-6 record, which included a 10-1 mark versus CCC opponents. Bill Foti has guided the Chargers to a 57-6 regular-season CCC record in the five years they have been in the conference. Foti began the year with a 73.8 winning percentage (138-49), which made him the seventh-winningest, active, NCAA Division III, head coach. He will enter the 2000-01 season at 156-55 (.739).

WOMEN’S ALPINE SKI RACING
The Colby-Sawyer women’s alpine ski racing team joined the United States Collegiate Snowsport Association (USCSA) in 1998 and earned its third consecutive trip to the U.S. Collegiate Skiing Championships this season. This year’s women’s nationals were held at Loon Mountain in Lincoln, NH. The Chargers began their journey to this year’s national championships by coming in fourth out of 10 squads in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference Osborne Division after five regular-season carnivals. They then finished fourth out of 16 schools at the ECSC Regional Championships, which enabled them to qualify for nationals where they finished an impressive ninth of 19 teams.

MEN’S ALPINE SKI RACING
Like the women, the men’s alpine ski racing team joined the USCSA in 1998 and has gone to the United States Collegiate Skiing Championships all three years it has been a member of the organization. This year’s men’s national championships, like the women’s, were held at Loon Mountain. The Chargers came in second out of 10 schools in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC) Osborne Division during the five regular-season carnivals. They proceeded to the ECSC Regional Championships where their fourth-place finish out of 16 teams enabled them to move on to nationals. Their showing at the national level was excellent, as they finished an impressive sixth of 19 teams.
Nursing Major Saves a Life

On Saturday, January 8, 2000, Nursing major Michelle Doyle ’01 was driving through Quechee, VT, when she saw onlookers surveying an accident that had just taken place. A car had rolled down a steep embankment. Michelle jumped out of her vehicle and ran down the embankment toward the car, which was crushed and smoking. The driver, a woman, was trapped under the steering column. Another rescuer, Daniel Eigenbrod, was trying to get her out. Before Doyle or Eigenbrod could free the woman, the car caught on fire. The fire spread quickly. “At that point I yelled for help,” Doyle remembers. “I couldn’t get her out of the car myself.” Someone smashed the windshield with a tire iron, and Doyle and Eigenbrod dragged the woman to safety just seconds before the car was entirely engulfed in flames. Her heroism earned Doyle a great deal of coverage on area news broadcasts and in area newspapers. She was also awarded the prestigious Vermont Governor’s Certificate of Honor. “I went through a lot of training so I could help people,” Doyle said, “so it feels good when you’re able to put that to use and to do what is needed to help someone.”

President Ponder is Honorary Chair of Designers Showhouse 2000

For the Designers Showhouse 2000 project, approximately 30 interior designers, landscape architects, and award-winning master craftsmen will collaborate in the complete interior re-design and exterior landscaping of Greenfield Farm, an historic, ten-room Georgian Colonial residence located on Route 11 in New London. Sponsored by New London Hospital Auxiliary, the event will benefit patients of the Rock Dental Clinic. Colby-Sawyer President Anne Ponder is the honorary chair of the event, which is scheduled from June 24 to July 8. “We consider this opportunity a splendid one,” President Ponder said, “because we feel fortunate to play a part in the town and gown working together toward a fulfilling community effort.” The festivities will include tours of the finished project, luncheons under a tent, a boutique, and other highlights in New London.

Elliott on a Roll

David Elliott, director of Colby-Sawyer’s English Language and American Culture Program, is on a roll with four children’s books due out over the next 18 months. He has publication dates for: The Cool Crazy Crickets; The Cool Crazy Crickets to the Rescue; The Transmogrification of Roscoe Wizzle, a novel for children; and a book of children’s verse titled Here’s to the Birds. All four of the upcoming books will be published by Candlewick. Elliott has previously published Alphabet of Rotten Kids (Philomel), which received a Children’s Choice Award. Of his recent successes Elliott says, “I had many years when I was writing and nothing was happening, so this multiple success is the result of a lot of hard work and a lot of hardheadedness, and it makes me feel like I wasn’t so crazy to try this after all.”
Faculty Art Show a Creative Success

Works in a variety of media were on display at the Art Faculty Exhibition at the Marian Graves Mugar Art Gallery in the Sawyer Fine Arts Center from March 2 through March 30. Represented in the exhibit were works by Martha Andrea (painting, printmaking), Loretta S. W. Barnett (painting, photography, sculpture), John Bott (painting), Jennifer Day (graphic design, painting), Charles Gibson (graphic design), Jon Keenan (ceramics), Ed Kimball (design, painting), Barbara JK Nwacha (graphic design, printmaking), and Joan Wirth (painting). The opening reception on March 2 was well attended as the public enjoyed refreshments, studied the wide variety of presentations, and chatted with the artists about their work.

Environmental Lecture Series Proves Popular

The college’s spring Environmental Lecture Series presented four outstanding scholars and authors who addressed issues relevant to regional, national, and international environments. Each of the four lectures was a great success, attended by large audiences, which were held spellbound by the stories the speakers had to tell. February’s presentation was by Sy Montgomery, who previewed her book, *Journey of the Pink Dolphins*, the story of an enigmatic, little-studied species of freshwater dolphin found in the Amazon and Orinoco Rivers. In March, Professor Patrick Allitt of Emory University in Atlanta, Georgia, presented an examination of the scientists, historians, philosophers, and politicians who have challenged the central claims of the environmental movement over the past 40 years. In early April, award-winning photographer/naturalist Gerry Ellis presented *EARTH 2000*, his multimedia event exploring wild places, wildlife, and life on Earth. The second April lecture featured Professor Tom Wessels, chair of Environmental Studies at Antioch New England Graduate School in Keene, NH. Professor Wessels, author of *Reading the Forested Landscape, a Natural History of New England*, spoke of how disturbances such as fire, blight, and beaver activity provide evidence of a given landscape’s natural history. The lecture series was sponsored by the Colby-Sawyer College Cultural Events Committee.

Colby-Sawyer Alumni Inaugural Delegates

During the past months, Colby-Sawyer alumni represented President Anne Ponder and Colby-Sawyer College as official delegates to inaugural ceremonies at other colleges and universities. We are grateful to those who accepted invitations.

Kathy Jones Nixon ’68
at Nazareth College, on April 16, 1999

Barbara Beals Beal ’56
at Becker College, on April 21, 1999

Mary Ellen Blatchford Walker ’80
at Lyndon State College, on Sept. 24, 1999

Barbara Henderson Cangiano
Past Faculty, at Skidmore College, on Sept. 25, 1999

Kathleen Monahan ’63
at Loyola Marymount University, on Oct. 5, 1999

Barbara Chandler Kimm ’57
at Colgate University, on Oct. 17, 1999

Mary Lee Burnham Scalise ’63
at Hobart and William Smith Colleges, on Oct. 22, 1999

Ramona Hopkins O’Brien ’46
at Springfield College, on Oct. 24, 1999

Patricia A. Thornton ’56
at The Boston Conservatory, on Nov. 19, 1999

Catee Gold Hubbard ’59
at Grand College University, on Feb. 24, 2000
You Can Shape The Future

Create an Endowment
A current gift of cash, or appreciated securities, or a planned gift that provides income to you for life may be used to create an endowed fund to support a program that is important to you.

Leave a Legacy
A bequest through your will may be used to support the college and will remind others of programs that were important to you.

Donate Unneeded Life Insurance
Life insurance policies that are no longer needed to protect one's family may provide an excellent opportunity to support the college.

Establish a Life Income Gift with Colby-Sawyer
This approach can increase your income for life. It can also decrease and/or eliminate income taxes, capital gains taxes, and estate taxes - and enable you to be more philanthropic.

For information about making these or other gifts to provide permanent future support for Colby-Sawyer College, please contact:

Susan Kraeger
Office of the Vice President
(603) 526-3426
Louise Sprague Danforth
Heritage Homes
149 East Side Drive, #204
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 224-2029

June - September:
Ragged Mtn. Fish & Game Club
P. O. Box 65
Potter Place, NH 03265
(603) 735-5798

Our deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Dorris M. Smith ’17, who died this past Oct. at the age of 100; Ruth Stackpole Paro ’22 who died on Oct. 10,1995 at the age of 92; E. Norman Kershaw ’25; and Lily Hokenson Gannon ’27 who died on Jan. 2, 2000. Lily would have been 95 in May 2000.

Please see In Fond Memory

Patricia O’Connor Gowling
9924 Carmelita Drive
Potomac, MD 20854-4238
(301) 983-1090

It would be wonderful if some of us could attend Reunion Weekend, June 2-4, 2000. We are the first class that mean you’ll be in New London more frequently. Lib! Harriett Gray Vangness reports that she has two new great-granddaughters and talks about her busy and active life which consists of four water exercise classes, crafts, and 55 Alive Driving Classes. At 88 years old, we congratulate you on your good health. Edith Sumner Whittum surprised me with a Season's Greeting photograph with her husband Howard. It was taken in Chatham, MA in July ’99. Helen Goodwin Yeagle writes, “Dear Fellow Classmates, I am glad you were able to attend the first annual homecoming event. My parents met at CSC. I was a student there for five years, working in the dining room, and enjoying basketball and field hockey. My favorite teacher was Mr. Moreland. In those days, the school was co-ed. I was privileged to spend two years at CJC; then I spent three years at Bates. After that, I spent a year at Andover Newton Theological School where I met a student from Cleveland, OH. We married before he was ordained and our first church was in NH. I have lived in Oxford, MA for forty years and keep from being lonely by teaching piano to adults and children. Best wishes to you all.” My own news is good. Like others, my energy is limited, but I continue to drive, enjoy the theater in Cambridge and activities in Wellesley, including a French group and a reading club. Grateful thanks to you who have made these notes possible.
Barbara Johnson Stearns
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Email: bstearns@webtv.net
Greetings from New London! If anyone watches the skating shows on TV, be sure to watch for Tiffany Scott, granddaughter of Dick and Dorothy Melandy Scott of New London. I saw her skate when she was in Paris and she is lovely. Their grandson is still with the Border Patrol. Ramona “Mona” Adams Bieder didn’t travel up north last year, as she didn’t feel up to it. She likes FL, but cherishes her years when she lived up north and attended CJC. Elisabeth “Betty” Ball Hughes wrote to us that she feels so lucky to have been at CSC when our beloved Dr. Sawyer was there. She’s so glad that he’s being remembered; he really has never been forgotten. Betty went to AZ to visit her daughter-in-law who has a new husband and house. She is so grateful for grandchildren; I second that. 1999 was Harriet Isherwood Power’s year for weddings. She attended one in Richmond, Athol, MA and Merritt Is. She also attended the baptism of her sixth great-grandchild, so she had a busy three months. Evelyn Kelley appreciates the view of the Merrimack River from her apartment and is most grateful for it. Mary Kennon Robertson didn’t have any news but said she enjoyed the little Fast Facts booklet I sent. Mary Finch Robeson writes that it’s been twelve years since she visited New London. I think it’s time to come again. She can hear, read, and play bridge and is thankful for that as well as for her five grandchildren.

Gertrude “Gert” Ball Humphrey and I talk on the phone occasionally. She says she can still walk, talk, and drive. Lutie Grinnell Shahanah had a slight stroke but still looks like herself. Her right side is a little weak but she is having therapy. Lutie is living in her own cottage in Waterman Village, Mt. Dora, FL. Get well soon! Marjorie Desheimer Boden wrote a very newsy letter. She had visited her son and met a new great-granddaughter. Also, a second great-granddaughter arrived. Another granddaughter was married in Atlanta. In July, she sold her condo in Key Biscayne and bought another one in Snapper Village where her granddaughter lives. In Aug., twin great-grandchildren #3 and #4 were born. How lucky can you get? In Sept., another wedding was held on the beach at Key Biscayne. Marge spent a month on the Cape where she was able to see the new babies and attend the christening. Thank you, Marge, for such an interesting letter.

Ethelyn “Jackie” Dorr Symons
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Virginia Beach, VA 23455
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Reunion Committee: Barbara Crampton Jones
(781) 334-4874, Ethelyn Dorr Symons
Remember Reunion Weekend was June 2-4, 2000. Save the weekend and return to celebrate our 65th reunion. Gladys Rusk Marks says, “My two years at CSC were such happy years.” She enjoyed the letter from President Anne Ponder. News from Arline Lebow Hootslet who says, “I spend the winter months on the west coast of FL on Longboat Key. I truly miss my classmate and friend, Gertrude Garfinkel Kleven who passed away suddenly in the winter of ’98. The rest of the year I spend at my apartment in Chestnut Hill and summer in Gloucester, MA. That’s how I keep myself busy. Regards to all.” Our sincere sympathy to the family of Marilynn Johnson Kelly. Marilyn died on June 24, 1999, after a yearlong battle with pancreatic cancer. Our sincere condolences to Mary Metzler Szafran on the loss of her husband Henry.

Barbara Melandy Parker
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(603) 526-2724
Cheers to all who sent in news; you’re great! Marion Alexander Michel said, “At my advanced age, I have had the temerity to buy a computer. What a wonderful toy!” Trude Brauner Rose had her only grand-niece visit her from Austria this past summer. They spent a week in OR and CA and then went to HI to visit a widowed friend. She was happy to hear from so many of you and sends kindest regards to all. Beulah Carrigan Crosby wrote that last June they were still hanging in there with yearly trips to VT and ME. In Sept. her husband passed away. Beulah enjoys her three grandchildren who live in No. Attleboro, so she is able to see them often. Judith “Judy” Clarke Kitchen wrote, “The year slipped by so quickly here at Laurelmead, it’s hard to believe that another year has arrived. I am well and enjoying life in this delightful place. My daughter Martha arrived home safely from S. Africa after a wonderful six-month teaching experience. She was fortunate to have her husband and two grown sons with her for two weeks getting acquainted with animals on safari. Thanksgiving was a happy time spent in Evanston, IL with the entire family and three grandchildren kept things humming around the clock. Christmas was quiet and most enjoyable. Our caring staff planned a beautiful celebration for all of us to welcome in Y2K. My very best to everyone for hearts filled with peace, good health and much happiness.”

Nancy Fuller Sargent had back surgery last Oct. Her back is fine but her right leg is recovering from nerve damage. She keeps in touch with Constance Mason Lane. Connie has had a rough time since the death of her husband Harold. She suffered from depression and exhaustion, but is okay now and very grateful for the loving support from family and friends. She said, “The various interesting activities my children and grandchildren are involved in are a constant joy to me. Daughter Nancy’s son Travis is a senior at UVM. He majored in environmental studies and spent the last four months of ’99 at Maqurie U near Sydney, Australia. His concentration is in nature photography and he is having his first exhibit in a Burlington restaurant. His sister Emily is also an environmentalist and is a freshman at Evergreen State College in WA. She worked three months in Honolulu for the Nature Conservancy of HI. She was given credit for it towards her graduation

Have a change of address? Need information about the college or about your reunion? Looking for classmates? Want to share news for your class column?
Email us at: alumni@colby-sawyer.edu
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Fairfax, VA 22031
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Welcome to the new millennium! Thanks for all the news you sent.

Esther Ellet Mayo went to a holiday ball at the Country Club and found she can still dance a bit. She hopes Marilyn Pease Perry and John will visit her this winter, and that goes for all who may come in this direction. Esther sold her summer home and has recently undergone a second mastectomy. Faith Butterfield Wyer and Hal (who's 86) live in FL. They spent the summer in ME and still drive the 1500 miles each way. Hal was six when his family returned from the Philippines to Cape Elizabeth to enjoy the Atlantic Ocean and has been going back every year. Daughter Judith Wyer '64 retired early from teaching and now works in Hartford, CT for a law firm. Frances Harrell Faulkner and Gordon celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last fall. They have five grandchildren. Three are grown and working; one attends Carlton McKenna in Pasadena; and one is studying veterinary medicine at U of WI. Gordon golfs and tutors second graders and recent European arrivals to this country who work at their Seattle retirement community, which they enjoy. Jane Pierce Stentaford attended a CSC reception in PA with her daughter Diane Stentaford Davison '66 where President Anne Ponder told of the many changes and progress the college is making. Jane says, “I wish some of our classmates lived near me in West Chester, PA. Let me know!”

Lois Macy Wood and husband Everett celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary last July. They both still sing and are leaving a musical heritage, as their children Lois, Joel, Dawn, and William participate in concerts. “Peace and joy to all ’37ers.” Freeda Crosby Field and Cliff are wintering in Wilmington, NC for the fourth time. They plan an Eldershost trip to Paris and Nice next Sept. They feel that ME is a wonderful place to be most of the year. Jane Fairclough Counselman and husband John are fortunate to have friends and family, great golf, great bridge, great travel, and good health! “Can’t ask for more.”

Barbara Thomas Graham was on the Cape and in ME in July and Aug., but had to return home because of pneumonia. We hope you are well and are enjoying your new great-granddaughter. Sarah (Betty) Henckel Judson and Ev are enjoying their retirement. They have wonderful friends, belong to a book group and Bible study group, and hear special speakers on current, local, national and international events. Constance Warner Regli loves retirement and travels from coast to coast visiting family and friends. She was in Turkey for the earthquake, but when it happened she was snorkeling in the Aegean, hosted by her sister’s AFS exchange students. Lois Alley Ferguson spends her time between FL and ME; still plays golf but not so well, so she spends a lot of time at the bridge table. She sees Barbara Thomas Graham a lot in ME. Marjorie Thomas Reynolds lives in FL and spends her days playing golf, tennis and bridge with some travel thrown in. She has the best time with Marilyn Pease Perry and John twice a year when they go to Amelia Is., FL. Son David, and Priscilla had a new grandson Adson (named for Chuck). Ann-Marie Gjerlov Aasland welcomed the year 2000 with her five children, 13 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren, and two more on the way!). “I am awed that I contributed that much to the population growth. I only hope that many of them will contribute to make the world a better place! We are so well off in Norway that I feel it is time to pay some of the debt we owe to the Third World. What saved many was a new life in the US, so there is much to pay.”

Jean Morrison Bennett reminisced about the “magical years” at CSC and the wonderful people like Dr. Sawyer, the Squires family, Miss Dodd, and others. Jean is legally blind and cannot read what she writes (she typed the letter). She walks a lot and even hikes easier trails near Charlottesville, VA where she lives. She reads books on tape and is an avid reader. Her daughter Polly Bennett Carbonari ’65 designed the lovely card she sent me. Husband Joel is well and does the cooking.

Dorothy Rodgers Dexter is a stage veteran and rehearsal pianist. This year she played in her 36th production and had her first speaking part in Music Man. She and her husband still enjoy traveling, volunteering, seeing family and friends especially her dear friend Carol Everett Fraser once a year. She also plays bridge once a week. Constance Arnold Martin and her husband still enjoy traveling, seeing friends and family, and volunteering. Marjorie Hudson McGown has four new great-grandchildren born ’99, but no twins. She said that it must be a record.

Barbara Cooper Cogswell is still in beautiful Green Valley, AZ until May. She is hoping to find someone from CSC who lives there. As for me, Gladye, I am enjoying my retirement community, as there is so much to do and such nice people to do it with. I spend a lot of time in the computer room, sending email and learning new things. One week a month I act as a hostess and have a new resident to help get acclimated, which I enjoy. I am also on the Activities and Entertainment committees and, of course, I love my photography, which I use in both DAR and AAWU and my church. Daughter Patty and my grandchildren are near so that’s an added plus. As you can see, I enjoy being your Class Correspondent. I’m learning what I can do on the computer and it’s lots of fun. I hope more of you will send me your email addresses. It’s an easy way to keep in touch.

You can send me your news any time. Have a good 2000!
Joan Davidson Whitney writes that they had half the family home for Christmas in Chadds Ford, PA, and were busy talking on the phone with the others. They all went down to the Supreme Court Building in New London, NH, to see their daughter accepted into the DE Bar Association. Joan also mentions that Les is looking forward to retiring from his medical practice July 1st, but as yet has not made future plans.

Sidney “Sid” Newberry reports that nothing exotic has happened for my column. She remains active in her church and the thrift shop. “Life goes on thankfully in good health.” Barbara Symonds Ayers writes that she and her husband enjoy their computer and email. Ruth Gray Russell belongs to a book club and two writers clubs. She has just self-published a small book about some of her life experience - short pieces and easy reading, but she did not tell us the title. Look for it in your local bookstore. Barbara Tracy Sandford spends summers in Wolfeboro, NH, and was in New London a couple of times, but our paths did not cross this year. Shirley Johnson Watt writes that she has no exciting news, but keeps busy with volunteer work, still lives to travel, and sees Dorothy Skilton Petersen at least once a year. Barbara Lindbladh Fontaine still recalls when she used to sing with the Big Bands in the ‘40s. Janet Drabble visited Scotland for the fourth time. She thinks the bagpipes might be the lure. She spent some time in MI for Thanksgiving, then went back to Warwick, RI, to enjoy the holidays with local friends. News from Martha “Marty” Mueller Pfiff says that she and Henry are not traveling as much except for their summer drives to Nantucket. She also wrote about the death of Harriet Francis Smith who was with her for over 65 years. Mary Trafton Simonds writes that she is settling in to activities at Brookhaven. She did run into Marty Mueller Pfiff in Nantucket. She also had a good time at a meeting in the Boston area with Anne Ponder, Anne Winton Black ’73, ’75 and other CSC folks. Eftamay Thomas Dahlstrand had an interesting summer with two weddings to attend in VT and NH. She took her time during the trips to stop wherever there was something of interest. She even took time to stop at CSC with her daughter and share her memories. Barbara Symonds Ayers is still plug- along and playing golf. She still has great memories of her time spent at CSC. Inez Gianfranchi Snowdon wrote in Jan., “…we just had our first snow with a deep freeze plus wind. We had a lovely summer relaxing at our summer place on the lake in Acton, ME.” I received a nice note from one of Jean Kennedy Calamai’s three sons, Peter, who informed me that Jean is in a nursing home in Kitchener, ON. He wrote that she remembers her CSC days with fond recollections and particularly enjoyed her music and literature classes. Two of Jean’s sons live close by and visit her regularly. My news is that I’ve been getting acclimated to my condo down in Cypress in Charlotte and love it. It is a continuing care community and has a wonderful staff including three gourmet chefs! They have made many new friends there and really enjoy “the easy life.” Kay Scott Condit informed me that her husband of 58 years passed away last Sept. Fortunately she and Stan had moved from Sanibel Is. to Fort Myers over a year ago, so the care of property is no longer a concern. There are many activities at Brandywine and Kay still belongs to three bridge clubs. Kay, we all send heartfelt condolences to you and your family. As for your class corre- spondence Frances “Frannie” Holbrook Armstrong, I am happy to say we did have a wonderful trip to AK last summer. The weather was perfect, unusually warm for that state. I think of you all often and hope you will keep the news coming. Remember Joy. Luv ya. Our sympathy to the family of Alice Libby Junker who passed away in Aug. ’99.
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Reunion Committee:
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Margery Valentine Rugen
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Janet Canham Williams.

Our 60th reunion is June 2-4, 2000! Thank you to our classmates who volunteered to be on the reunion committee. Reading your news is a delight and I thank you for responding. I received a nice letter from Margaret “Peg” Van Duser Bell with lots of travel news. She spent three weeks on the Mediterranean; took a seven-week trip in June and July, driving 4,000 miles; went to SF and Seattle in Sept.; and ended with a visit with Rosemary “Petie” Gamwell McCrudden. Peg’s winter roost is Port St. Lucie, FL. I had a delightful catch-up time with Jeanne Schwob Homer from Boca Raton, FL. She and Bill moved there from Lighthouse Point a few years ago. They have been hitting the trail, visiting family in Wildwood, MO; Edmonton, Canada; Metamore, MI; Bristol, VT; and SF. They enjoy a fascinating grandparent role via a single daughter who is an international lawyer. When in Russia on assignment, she was smitten with two young orphan boys and spent two years adopting them. Another daughter and her husband have a fun, creative, talented life in Bristol, VT where they own and operate a shop that carries his pottery and her weaving products. Elizabeth “Betty” Thomas Densmore sounds like she’s eligible for the Olympics with all her physical activities. She hikes once a week with a group, enjoys cross-country skiing, biking and birding. She still had time for an Elderhostel in Yosemite; a trip through King’s Canyon and Sequoia National Parks; Lake Tahoe; and a drive through the gold rush country. A mini-vacation with sisters in Aug. in Schoodic Point, ME sounded slower paced but great. Her church activities read like the Sun. morning bulletin. Her home port is Concord, NH. Eileen Mattis O’Brien’s note informed me of their move from the home they lived in for 49 years to just five miles down the road. They still live in Absecon, NJ, but winter in Sarasota, FL. She says, “What a good life!”

Katrina Sibley Fogarty’s Christmas message was a happy one with three sons and their families keeping her busy as does her continued writing of her Puddles Pig books. Barbara “Bobbie” Buckley Maner writes that she moved to 91 Shipwatch Rd. in Savannah, GA from 80 Shipwatch Rd. so I guess the move wasn’t too traumatic. She said she’ll write more next time. Jane Hollings Gordon has the pleasure of being neighbors with classmate and friend, Helen Clarke Hall. They have both lived in the Anchorage Yacht and Tennis Club condominiums since Helen moved there over a year ago. Unfortunately, Helen had a bad accident last spring, but has since graduated from her neck brace and her indomitable spirit has returned. They both celebrated her birthday at a charming Siesta Key restaurant. To all classmates who plan to return for reunion, we have a lovely invitation from Dave and Jane Winery Head for Sunday brunch at their home on Pleasant Lake here in New London, plus a boat ride for added fun. Janie is a very busy gal with her super talent of quilting. She teaches, demonstrates, and produces quilts that are so beautiful. Dave is equally busy using his talents in teaching others to be counselors in the world of investments. Our sincere sympathy to Margery Valentine Rugen on the loss of her husband last Oct. and to Susanne Strong Filkins on the loss of her husband, Elmer, in Jan. Our thoughts and prayers are with you both. We also send heartfelt condolences to Robert Camp and family on the loss of Gertrude Witham Camp in Nov. ’99.

Please see In Fond Memory

Margaret “Peg” Lasher Muller
123 Pine Glen Drive
East Greenwich, RI 02818
(401) 884-7940

Ruth Kennedy Edmonds has not been very lucky lately. The first time she had cataract surgery, she got shingles the next day. After the second surgery, she was bitten by a rabid raccoon and had to receive many shots. She has fond memories of CSC and would love to visit some time. Evelyn Pulver Petrie saw
Phyllis Latham Ide and Barbara Jackson Keilholz in TN for a delightful couple of days where they had the opportunity to share old memories. Ruth Murray Carseek thoroughly enjoyed steamboating on the Mississippi River in June with her husband, Steve, and their classmates. Evening shows were excellent and pitched for their age level. Gale Heyden Templeton sold her house in Washington, DC last summer. She now lives in NYC through the winter and spends summers on the Cape. Her four children live in CO, RI, Groton, MA, and Cranbury, NJ. Although she misses her many friends, her church, and golf, Gale does do many things on the weekend and tries to be a part of her favorite city. Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Jeannette Smith Zorro who passed away in Aug. ’99. Please see In Fond Memory

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I wonder what your temperatures will be when you read this news. Right now it is minus 20 F with sun shining on our new fallen snow! A good day to stay inside and bring you up-to-date on some of our classmates. Our classmates were certainly traveling last win. Winona Brown Weeks spent two weeks in CA and three weeks in Maui, HI returning just in time for the Christmas holidays, but their BIG trip was a 33-day cruise visiting many ports from Bangkok to New Zealand. In early Oct., Enid Belden Logan flew to Oslo and took a mail boat up and down the coast of Norway. There were 42 people on this boat, some of whom used the ship like a ferry as it carried their cars! Also in Oct., Mary Scheu Teach went on a fascinating trip to Eastern Europe (Vienna, Budapest, Krakow and Prague) with a New London contingent including Bob and Blanche “Blani” Worth Siegfried. In April she’s looking forward to going to Costa Rica with Adventures in Learning at Colby-Sawyer College. Barbara Preston MacPhie and her husband celebrated their 57th wedding anniversary last Nov. with most of their family of three children, seven grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren present! Although they’re full-time FL residents and love their abode close to the Indian River and ocean, they still come back to their beloved Cape Cod for two months in late summer. Mary “Terry” King Wilson might say that’s one way to miss the hurricane season. She wrote the end of Dec. that the winds were heavy, waves were pounding, and weird clouds were in the sky. Those full-moon nights, so close to the equator, helped a little to make up for the hurricanes that she hates. A short note from another Floridian who says life there is super! Jean Thurman Ramsey is busy golfing, volunteering, exercising, and generally enjoying life. She, like the rest of us, is so proud of CSC and the college it has become. Catch up time on Margaret “Peggy” Jardine Van Dine. As she wrote, we’re at the age when grand-children are graduating. Soon after son Drew’s daughter graduated with a teaching degree and major in Spanish, she was married. Daughter Robin’s youngest graduates from HS, while the oldest graduates from the UVA this May. Peg loves to golf. She and Bob spend summers at their beach house. Bob is still CEO of Reilly Oldsmobile. Olive Heyman McLaughlin is busier than ever! Besides running and playing in the bridge group for the Retired Officers Association at Fort Bragg, she’s social chairman for her city house subdivision and volunteers at the Army Medical Center. She managed to leave in Jan. to spend three weeks in Australia and New Zealand! Virginia “Ginny” Davis McGlynn was interviewed a couple of times about CJC and about the two years we were there at the start of World War II, Pearl Harbor and her going into the Marine Corps. She’s still working at her yarn shop and is a member of the Beverly City Council. While the snow is on the ground, Doc and I are busy, in between various deadlines, plotting our camping and dancing trips this summer to Baltimore, MD, Ancaster, Ontario, West Lafayette, IN and possibly Casper, WY. Some day I’ll learn how to back our 32ft. fifth wheel into a camp site in one try! Our thanks to Ginny for sending us a program and notes concerning Andrea Matthews, Peter and Diane “Di” Perry Matthews’ youngest daughter who has a magnificent soprano voice. She is a busy young lady performing worldwide with different symphony orchestras and opera companies, and is also touring and recording. Now a question. Guess who wrote this? “We’re still living in our little spot in Chatham on the crest of a hill overlooking the sea, our home for over 60 years. We have two sons, each within a quarter mile, with their own homes. Two daughters are still in Longmeadow. Our oldest son just retired and set up a second career as a cabinetmaker moving to Brewster, NY. Ten grandchildren are out seeking their careers. While I do no more sailing, I’m still involved in church activities, play golf and bridge, garden some, and have added health club activities.” Brad Campbell called with the news that Carol Johnson Campbell, his wife of 54 years, who had been battling Alzheimer’s disease the last ten years, passed away Oct. 16. Jean Aronson Rea wrote that her husband Dave succumbed on Thanksgiving Day to the cancer he’d been fighting these last eight months and of the outpouring of caring and fellowship she felt at his memorial service. Our deepest sympathy to both families. Please see In Fond Memory

Have a change of address? Need information about the college or about your reunion? Looking for classmates? Want to share news for your class column?

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Now that we’re well into the year 2000, I hope it will be a really good one for all of you. Last Oct., at Volunteer Recognition Day, Mary Jane Niedner Mason and I spent the weekend with Jean Bush Gabriel. We attended the tennis matches and saw M.J.’s granddaughter, Sarah Fletcher, win her match. After the games, as we returned to Jean’s house, Ann Tilton Carpenter and Thursty arrived with Til’s sister and husband. They’d been to the Dartmouth game and stopped by. They made a trip to Kennebunk, hoping to catch all of us.

Mary Jane Niedner Mason and I spent the weekend with Jean Bush Gabriel. We attended the tennis matches and saw M.J.’s granddaughter, Sarah Fletcher, win her match. After the games, as we returned to Jean’s house, Ann Tilton Carpenter and Thursty arrived with Til’s sister and husband. They’d been to the Dartmouth game and stopped by. They made a trip to Kennebunk, hoping to catch all of us.

Louise “Wee” Jensen Todd walked in about the same time so we had a fun afternoon. At the dinner at the New London Inn the night before, Arthur and Joy Waldau Hostage ’45 sat down next to us. They were on their way back to CT after spending the summer at their home in Big Moose, NY. Joy is a member of the reunion committee for her class this year. A couple of weeks after that, Jeannie “Penny” Losey Bole, Jane MacCabe Kelly, Barbara Janson Green, Jean Bush Gabriel, Mary Jane Niedner Mason and I met at the Publick House in Sturbridge, MA for lunch. Mini-reunions are a lot of fun. Hope we can do more soon. Cynthia Merritt wrote that her daughter and husband live in HI with one son in school there and their other son in school in Boston. Cynthia is living in a lovely retirement home and pushing a walker. I had a lovely note from Martha Witherby Nihill, Sallie Bigelow Witherby’s daughter, informing me of her mother’s death in Dec. 1996. She wrote that until her death, she was blessed with exceptional health and vitality, which allowed her to pursue her lifelong love of travel. Through ten years of living overseas and innumerable treks around the world, she made an effort to expose her five daughters and seven grandchildren to many cultures and experiences. She was truly a fascinating woman. Our belated condolences to you and your family, Martha.

Ruth Ross Reebie writes that in June she and Bob moved into a retirement community in So. Pines, which is the next town to Pinehurst where they lived for 12 years. They are enjoying their leisure life and never had it so easy, no more gardening or climbing ladders and the best part is not having to think about what’s for dinner! Ruth sends all her best to her classmates in the coming year. Grace Riley Hunt looks forward to talking to the students who call during the phonathon at CSC. She has a granddaughter who is also in college now. Marcheta Sullivan McDowell reminisced about Dr. Sawyer’s chapel talks and the smallness of classes. Remembering the little college on The Hill, At Fundy, and Mountain Day remain with her and always will. Jane Cooper Fall was sorry to have missed reunion but her husband had a heart attack in April so she stayed close by. Alicia Meisser McMurtrie’s oldest granddaughter was married in May 2000. She and Art are fine and spent the winter in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. Ann Norton Merrill and Madeleine Chamberlain McKinnon reported, during the recent phonathon, that they have retired. Their heartfelt sympathy to Wallace and Rosamond Holt Haley. Last April they lost their eldest son, Bob, who was a dentist outside of Chicago, and who had two children. Our sincere sympathy to the families of Sallie Bigelow Witherby, who passed away in December of 1999, and Anne Theodorowicz Young who died in Sept. 1999. Please see In Fond Memory.

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Jean Morley Lovett
Shirley Glidden Splaine

“It was wonderful to have Christmas messages from other friends and makes me even more eager to return to New London in June to see you all in person,” says Shirley Glidden Splaine. Lauranina “Laurie” Nickerson O’Connell has not moved from her beautiful beach house in Ponte Vedra, FL. Patricia “Penny” Brewster Austin is looking forward to reunion. I know she and Kathryn “Pat” Walker Munro will do a bang-up job as co-chairs. Give them a call if you can help. It was nice to hear that George and Barbara Macauley Watkins spent the holidays with their family in MA. We were neighbors in Wenham, MA for many years. Our children went to school together and George and I sang in the same church choir. Nice memories! Nancy Dean Maynard has been jet setting. She had a great trip to Germany and attended the Wimbledon tennis matches. Later I visited Denmark, Norway, and Sweden with the Canterbury Shaker Museum. Our sincere sympathy to Suzanne Needham Houston on the loss of husband Edmund, and to A. Hamilton Rowen on the loss of his wife Jean Tanch Rowan. We also send our condolences to the family of Jean Yerrill Mills who passed away in Dec. ’99. Please see In Fond Memory.

1944

Ramona Hopkins O’Brien
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Hi, all 46ers. Here we go for the first issue of 2000. Ruth Moore Kostick states that she and her husband are
living a quiet and contented life in the charming town of Sherborn, MA. She is retired from medical research, which she did in Boston and CA. For their 50th wedding anniversary, Jean Cammett Olsson’s three children gave her and Olaf a trip to England. Due to illness in the family, they went on the trip for their 51st anniversary. Jean hears from Charlotte Knight Carrasco quite often and also from Anne Foley Hughes. It was a great delight to see Beverly “Bebe” Walker Wood receive the Volunteer of the Year award at Volunteer Recognition Day in Oct. True to her word she sent me news. Her 1999 holidays were great. Her sister, who taught physical education, spent ten days with her and they skied at Ragged Mountain. Then her son and his family spent four days with her skiing on shaped and parabolic skis for the first time in 15 years. Together they climbed a beautiful mountain over-looking Squam Lake. Right now Bebe is working on the Courtesy Patrol at Ragged Mountain. Dorothy “Dot” Wallsten Drake is going to be a granny again. She is doing fine in OH. Ann Johnston Bunis had not been in good health. We hope she’s feeling better! Jean Arnold Baggs is looking forward to a trip to AK. She also enjoys working in her garden. Barbara Arnesen Wheaton is taking some computer classes at her local college and volunteers at the local hospital. She and husband Art are very active in the Coast Guard Auxiliary. She says life is never dull! Ann Porter Colley is enjoying life, but notices that the world is moving faster and she is moving slower, which makes things more challenging. She is still volunteering at the North Shore Hospital, which she finds very rewarding. Frances Wilde Boynton and her husband now have 15 grandchildren whom they love dearly, and look forward to visiting now and then. She is still very healthy and plays tennis. Her husband Bob is working on his doctorate. Nancy Grimes Traverso has a new grandson, Kent Alexander Taylor, born on Feb. 28, 1999. We offer our deepest sympathy to Nancy and her family on the loss of her son Jim who drowned in Oct. while leading a group of kayakers on the Sun Kosi River in Nepal. During his 25-year career, he led more than 100 treks in Nepal and Tibet as well as kayak and mountaineering trips in New England. Shirley L. Holmes is having another busy year visiting friends and working on several Elderhostel programs. She volunteers at the Cancer Society’s Discovery Shops and at the New England Historic Genealogical Society. She returned from England and a walking tour of Cornwall and the Cotswolds. She visited beautiful Colonial Williamsburg in December. Ruth Northridge Messer and her husband are happily retired and much too busy to go back to work. They are blessed with six grandsons and good health. It’s also great to be able to be in New London often. Our sincere condolences to the families of Janice Rollins Parmelee and Emily Sparks May, both of whom died in Oct ‘99. Please send me your news! Please see In Fond Memory

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Welcome to the new millennium! At an early age, I figured out how old I would be in the year 2000. I’m happy to say, “I made it.” Jeanne Courtemanche Gay is always delighted to receive the Alumni Magazine and looks for the news about our class. She helps out at a local food pantry and struggles to understand how society can neglect needy people in this time of great prosperity. She’s fighting off the ravages of time by attending a health club and is involved in water aerobics and strength training. After a quiet Christmas, Margaret “Peggy” Fish Langa and Paul went to Miami to be with their children for some quality family time together. Peggy and Paul will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary this year.

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Two weeks before Christmas email, postcards, and Christmas cards trickled into the Wells’ household.
Dorothy “Dot” Sanborn Breed and Dick plan to spend six months in FL starting this year. They celebrated 2000 at their winter home in Naples, FL with Marblehead friends. The Breeds’ daughter, Leslie, has two children; son Rick has four, and son Ned has two. Ned remarried in Aug. and his wife added two teenagers to the Breed clan. Katherine “Kay” Heinrich Clark and Jim celebrated their 30th anniversary this year. They celebrated by spending a long weekend with each of their children. The kids pick a place within driving distance of their homes and the Clarks meet them there. They’ve been to Brandon, the Shenandoah Mountains, Washington, DC, and Disney World, and Las Vegas. Kay says she feels like a travel agent but it’s been fun for all! Ruth Dresser Paulson wrote that she and Don celebrated their 50th with David and Marion “Nicky” Nickerson Paulson ’47. Their children gave them a lovely party at the Pilgrim Congregational Church in Duxbury, MA. Nicky introduced Don and Ruth during Ruth’s first year at CJC. Don Paulson’s son is married to Dave Paulson’s daughter and they share three grandchildren. Ruth and Don were back in FL for the winter after a great summer on Cape Cod. Jane Maynard Gilbert was in NH in July and managed to get to New London and the CSC campus. Jane often has email chats with June Paton Hughes and Grace James Evans. Jane took the Tauck Tour of European Capitals in Oct.- London, Paris, Rome, Lucerne, Lugano, Baden Baden, to name a few. When she got home, she invested in a new golf club and was ready to get back to the links! Marilyn Belding Hillys was trying out her new book, Windows 95-Simplified, so emailed her news. The Hillys’ three offspring were with them in VT for Thanksgiving. Daughter Rebecca brought Wyatt (5), and son Ged brought Bailey (3), and Annabelle and Charlie, the twins born in July. Nearby daughter, Meg, and husband, Ron, keep their horses in the Hillys’ pasture. Ann “Dye” Dyson Grimm and Glenn are still involved in “everything,” but do it all a little slower. Dye is not only a docent at her local art museums but is an artist as well. She planned an exhibition for May 2000. The Grimms have three children living in Canada and two here. They have six grandchildren ages 10 to 22. They celebrated their 50th in Feb. and she finally turned 70! Pauline “Polly” Carver Watson had surgery in Oct. for three ruptured discs. Her family was a
great help to “Mom.” I had hoped to hook up with Sarah Hecht Phillips, Betsy Cook Willis and Dave, and Margaret “Peggy” Fish Langa ’47 and Paul in Brevard, NC last summer. Unfortunately, we had to cancel; so I phoned instead! Will try again next summer. The Willises celebrated their 50th in June with kids, grandkids, and friends. Their local friends hosted those from out of town. Betsy and Dave are avid tennis players and won’t switch to golf until they’re old! They live in a lovely gated community in Brevard. Sarah Phillips is practically at their back door! Like the Willises, Sarah hunted for one of the best USA towns and found Brevard the perfect place.

Before NC, she lived in NY, ME, and Cape Cod. Her busy son, Jamie, lives in Atlanta, where he has a tree and nursery business, a wife who heads up the Travel and Leisure program for Delta, a nine-year-old, and triplets born in ’99. Daughter, Sally, lives in NY where her husband is in the building restoration business. Sarah says he’s a sculptor at heart. Sarah is a spinner and a knitter. She says she has a great source for wool in ME. Sounds like they should correspond with Sybil “Billie” Adams Moffat! Billie and Paul had their 50th in Aug. She says that translates into 18,250 dinners! The Moffats and Barbara “Bobbie” Schulz Watts and Peter attended the St. Andrews “Tartan Ball” in Burlington, VT in Nov. Both guys were handsome as usual! Carol “Shoe” Shoemaker Mark and Chuck were in Bermuda in Sept. Shoe had a great reunion in the Poconos with NYC ’49 Pierce House friends. One was Sally Dealtry, Helen “Tommy” Thomas Lethbridge’s sister. Shoe and Chuck have a new grandson Jack born to Christy Marck MacCormack ’81. Shoe said it was a treat to have four-year-olds in her CBS class this year. The Marcks drove to CO, MT, and through Glacier Park, which she says is as awesome as pictured in guidebooks. She had a great visit with Cornelia “Nini” Hawthorne Maytag. Nini was to take on a new board, Freedoms Foundation, in Oct. Nancy “Hobby” Hobkirck Pierson and Jim celebrated Christmas with daughter Amy and husband with 14 members of both families present. Hobby had dinner with Nini Maytag in NYC in Nov. Barbara “Muffie” Merrill has 11 grandchildren. Most of them live near her. Muffie retired from the Cheshire, CT library after 25 years of “hitting the books.” Now she’s so busy that she wonders how she had time to work. In July, Jean Klaauert Friend had a family reunion at Jimmy Peak. This gave the Friends an opportunity to drive up to New London. She and Paul stayed in a beautiful B&B on Pleasant Lake. The Alumni Office gave them a grand tour of CSC. The Friends travel a lot and play golf three or four times a week. They have a nephew who qualified for the PGA tour. Jean just finished as chairman of the LGA and sees some of our Navy friends at the Country Club of NC. In Jan. and Feb. they go further south to their condo in Siesta Key. Madelon “Maddy” Pennick Cattell has moved from Arlington, VA to State College, PA where they lived 21 years ago. They have lots of friends and are excited about their new life. The Cattells’ daughter Katy is marrying a man with a 16-year-old son. This will give Newt and Maddy their 12th grandchild. They golfed in Phoenix in Jan. Feb. and March. Grete “Gay” Hansen Dainiak and husband left CT and traveled to SC and GA in Oct and Nov. The Daniaaks are reasonably healthy and are enjoying their four granddaughters. Mary “Oggie” Ogden Sutcliffe and Herb moved to Durango, CO just before Thanksgiving. They found their daughter sick with the flu, so joined their son-in-law, his fellow fire fighters, and their families (30) for a Thanksgiving dinner at the Durango Fire Dept. Mary reached the finals in the Senior Olympics in the backstroke which took place in FL. She has a one-year-old granddaughter, Dana. Carol “Weissy” Weissenborn Smith had a complete knee replacement in Oct. Weis and Gil went to Australia and New Zealand in Jan. Dr. Joan “Pete” Peterson, MT ’49 emailed me after seeing the Prague photo of Sarah Church Popko ’49 and me in the last Alumni Magazine. The non-CSC woman was a member of her HS crowd. Luckily, I had our tour list and was able to put Pete in touch. Pete had done the same Eastern Europe trip plus Vienna. Jane “Jim” Adams Darnell and Carter spent Christmas, Jan., and Feb. at Sunset Bay on Sanibel Island. Sunsets, dolphins, one or two manatees, pelicans, egrets, herons, ibis, ospreys, etc., keep them fascinated from a.m. to p.m. Their wish is to eventually spend six months in FL and six months in their beloved La Jolla. For the last six months, Beverly “Bev” Johnson Binner and John have had workmen remodeling their balcony in their Ft. Lauderdale penthouse condo, since “Irene” kept flooding their top floor. Elizabeth “Sis” Forrest Annis and Bill decided to take in some east coast sights in ’99. They traveled to FL, Martha’s Vineyard, and the White Mountains of NH. In Feb ’00, they had an exciting trip to Moscow. I hope you all saw the article in the last CSC mag featuring Nancy Dexter Aldrich. So glad the college looked her up and tried her fantastic pancakes. The Aldrich family has a writer, a pianist, artists, and travelers! Since I have been doing the ‘48 news, I think these two have traversed England from one end to the other. In ’98, Nancy and Roger traveled to New Delhi. They rode elephants (fun experience) and camels (terrible experience). Like most of us, the Aldrich family has had their ups and downs with health problems. Barbara E. Merrill retired from the Cheshire Public Library after working there for 25 years. She has 11 grandchildren who keep her hopping. Janet West Williams visited New London but not for a college reunion. She attended a family reunion and visited the campus,
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I heard from Anne Hull Sargent at Christmas. She and Dave took a trip to Italy last Sept., followed by a stay of six weeks in FL. Their oldest grandson is a freshman at Dartmouth and his sister will follow next fall. Penelope “Penny” Morse Bolton commented about the good time she had at our class reunion last June. “I’m so glad you thought to bring your yearbook. We certainly read it from cover to cover.” (Just a thought for the next reunion.)

Jacqueline Cricenti Kelly is still living in Fenwood Commons in New London. She was planning to spend some time in Naples, FL this winter. She works part time in a furniture store and also provides home health care. All is well and happy with Frances Comey Reid. Bill and Annabelle Gates Broderick are enjoying their retirement on beautiful Marco Island, FL. They spend the summer months on a lake in northeast CT. They have 16 grandchildren one of whom arrived in March and, much to her surprise and delight, was named Annabelle. They have been doing some traveling and in June hope to visit Paris and Normandy, then cruise down the Rhine and travel through Switzerland. Sally Woodbury Korn reports that she is a very active real estate agent with ReMax Greater Atlanta. I, Peggy, took my family on a Caribbean cruise last July. It was great fun to be together, 14 in all. I also traveled to Portugal in Nov. Our sincere sympathy to Jean Bryant Meyer on the loss of her husband John, and to Dot Glover Grimbald on the loss of her husband, George.

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Leslie Moore Waldbillig
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Please save the dates of June 2-4, 2000 and make our 50th reunion a gala occasion. 50 + 50 = 2000 is the slogan for our 50th reunion this year and we are looking forward to a BIG turnout and much reminiscing. Our reunion committee has been hard at work on an endowed memorial scholarship for our class. In addition, they are trying to raise our class participation in the Annual Fund from 60% last year to 100% this year. What this means is that everyone is important to our class and to the future of the college. Make plans now to attend the BIG FIVE-O. You won’t want to miss it; and don’t forget to bring memorabilia to put into the capsule to be opened by the class of 2050. Our sincere condolences to Mary “Aggie” Stanton Tullis who notified us that her husband Bob passed away in Feb.

Robert Green Davis
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Hi, everyone! Ruth Gray Pratt writes that her grandchildren are busy driving, taking gymnastic lessons and, as she puts it, her granddaughter Emily does as much as she can get away with. That sounds like my two-year-old grandson and his eight-month-old brother Nelson. Ruth’s husband Paul played in the American Contract Bridge League Fall Nations in Boston in Nov. and played in seven events, scoring in five, earning a section top, a tie for top, one second and one third overall and one section third. Sounds good, but I am not a bridge player. Ruth and Paul bought a four-season cottage on Perkins Pond in Sunapee, NH. Patricia “Polly” Ford Labalme sent a card but no news. I was sorry we couldn’t see you both last summer. My roommate Janice McLane Spear writes that her youngest son married and it was a very happy occasion. Janice attended her 50th HS reunion as did Ruth Gray Pratt. She did a little ancestry hunting in Dodgeville, NY where her mother grew up. She said that the town was smaller than she remembered and it was a rewarding experience. Mary Loudon Eckert writes that she and Pete spent part of May and June in New London as their daughter Marcie settled there with her family. “Imagine my surprise when Marcie sent me to pick up my grandson at his pre-school and I was directed to Burpee Butt. Of course, they don’t call it that anymore and it has been remodeled, but you can still make out the counter and the room where many of us first got acquainted in the smoke-filled room. I tried to explain to my little grandson why I was laughing and so amused, but all he got out of it was that Gramma used to smoke. Horrors!” Mary said that the college looks and is wonderful. Mary and Pete spent two more weeks using Frannie Sawyer’s house while she went to ME. They have been returning every year even before Marcie moved here but it’s more fun now: Janice Miller Vizino writes that she is busy designing and making clothes and in her spare time she does watercolor paintings and takes care of her flower garden. They lost a son to leukemia. Janice hopes to hear from her roommates. Sheila Francis Dow writes that she keeps extremely busy with watercolor, tennis, golf, bridge, and needlepoint. She and her husband spend six months in Sarasota, FL and six months at their summer home in CT. They have one grandchild, Everett (8). Elinor “Elly” Goodrich Jones lives in MT. She enjoys skiing, hiking, quilting and bird watching with focus on hummers in the spring. She lives the simple life and enjoys their beautiful surroundings. Joyce Houston Holmes writes that she has had two major surgeries at NE Medical Center in Boston in less than two years, and continues to recover. Her eldest son is retired from the Air Force and her second son and his wife are now the proud owners of the Mashpee Veterinary Hospital in Mashpee, MA. Her youngest son is a court officer in Barnstable, MA. Joyce retired from her part-time medical transcription job in Falmouth last Sept. She has a husband, seven grandchildren, and a dog. Her mother is in her 90th year living in Wells, ME.

Elizabeth “Betty” Frye Backberg takes trips to Europe and has several dogs and cats. Maryann Henry von Dwingelo is working as an associate executive for the Darien Board of Realtors and travels a lot. She had a second hip replacement last June. She has 11 grandchildren. Her son lives in Atlanta and her daughters live in New Canaan and Redding. Maryann moved to a smaller apartment so no one can come to visit for too long a time and she can’t store everyone’s stuff anymore. I, Roberta, do watercolor painting and had an exhibit locally. I also enjoy doing needlepoint. My granddaughter and her friend played the violin and viola at my Christmas party last Dec. 5th; it was a great treat. Mary Jane Critchett Lane is enjoying her six children and ten grandchildren. She is still substituting in the elementary school although she retired in 1993. Each winter she spends four months in FL in the Kissimee and Clermont areas. She sends all her best to her classmates who she fondly remembers.

Robert Green Davis
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Hi, everyone! Ruth Gray Pratt writes that her grandchildren are busy driving, taking gymnastic lessons and, as she puts it, her granddaughter Emily does as much as she can get away with. That sounds like my two-year-old grandson and his eight-month-old brother Nelson. Ruth’s husband Paul played in the American Contract Bridge League Fall Nations in Boston in Nov. and played in seven events, scoring in five, earning a section top, a tie for top, one second and one third overall and one section third. Sounds good, but I am not a bridge player. Ruth and Paul bought a four-season cottage on Perkins Pond in Sunapee, NH. Patricia “Polly” Ford Labalme sent a card but no news. I was sorry we couldn’t see you both last summer. My roommate Janice McLane Spear writes that her youngest son married and it was a very happy occasion. Janice attended her 50th HS reunion as did Ruth Gray Pratt. She did a little ancestry hunting in Dodgeville, NY where her mother grew up. She said that the town was smaller than she remembered and it was a rewarding experience. Mary Loudon Eckert writes that she and Pete spent part of May and June in New London as their daughter Marcie settled there with her family. “Imagine my surprise when Marcie sent me to pick up my grandson at his pre-school and I was directed to Burpee Butt. Of course, they don’t call it that anymore and it has been remodeled, but you can still make out the counter and the room where many of us first got acquainted in the smoke-filled room. I tried to explain to my little grandson why I was laughing and so amused, but all he got out of it was that Gramma used to smoke. Horrors!” Mary said that the college looks and is wonderful. Mary and Pete spent two more weeks using Frannie Sawyer’s house while she went to ME. They have been returning every year even before Marcie moved here but it’s more fun now: Janice Miller Vizino writes that she is busy designing and making clothes and in her spare time she does watercolor paintings and takes care of her flower garden. They lost a son to leukemia. Janice hopes to hear from her roommates. Sheila Francis Dow writes that she keeps extremely busy with watercolor, tennis, golf, bridge, and needlepoint. She and her husband spend six months in Sarasota, FL and six months at their summer home in CT. They have one grandchild, Everett (8). Elinor “Elly” Goodrich Jones lives in MT. She enjoys skiing, hiking, quilting and bird watching with focus on hummers in the spring. She lives the simple life and enjoys their beautiful surroundings. Joyce Houston Holmes writes that she has had two major surgeries at NE Medical Center in Boston in less than two years, and continues to recover. Her eldest son is retired from the Air Force and her second son and his wife are now the proud owners of the Mashpee Veterinary Hospital in Mashpee, MA. Her youngest son is a court officer in Barnstable, MA. Joyce retired from her part-time medical transcription job in Falmouth last Sept. She has a husband, seven grandchildren, and a dog. Her mother is in her 90th year living in Wells, ME.

Elizabeth “Betty” Frye Backberg takes trips to Europe and has several dogs and cats. Maryann Henry von Dwingelo is working as an associate executive for the Darien Board of Realtors and travels a lot. She had a second hip replacement last June. She has 11 grandchildren. Her son lives in Atlanta and her daughters live in New Canaan and Redding. Maryann moved to a smaller apartment so no one can come to visit for too long a time and she can’t store everyone’s stuff anymore. I, Roberta, do watercolor painting and had an exhibit locally. I also enjoy doing needlepoint. My granddaughter and her friend played the violin and viola at my Christmas party last Dec. 5th; it was a great treat. Mary Jane Critchett Lane is enjoying her six children and ten grandchildren. She is still substituting in the elementary school although she retired in 1993. Each winter she spends four months in FL in the Kissimee and Clermont areas. She sends all her best to her classmates who she fondly remembers.

Ann Harrison Michels sits on the board of the National Assoc. of Women Artists, Inc. She paints with a group of women and exhibits in state, regional, and national shows. Ann has a new line of greeting cards and if anyone is interested, you may contact her. She has five grandchildren and two on the way. Joan White Snively and Ann Rantoul Conner enjoyed their annual dinner at Joan’s house last Sept. Our sincere condolences to Shirlie Flanders Ireland who lost her husband Richard this past Oct.
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Happy 2000 and best wishes to all of the class of '52! Barbara Campbell
Longstreet moved to Phoenix six years ago shortly after the death of her husband. Electa
Driscoll Baker has moved from Bernardsville, NJ to Lincoln Park, NJ. She is living with her carpenter
son in a beautiful home he built for them. Electa's other son is mayor of
Lincoln Park. Joan Henley Mattoo married her Dartmouth boyfriend and says he has been a wonderful
friend for 46 years. He has stepped down as chairman of a Philadelphia
law firm, but is still a full time partner in charge of the Health Care
Department. They have three sons, a daughter, and nine grandchildren.
The Mattoos spend a lot of time on the coast of ME. Ann Grove Bolt has
moved from Sarasota, FL to Frederick, MD. Lois Parker Snowe has
retired as a dental hygienist and fills her time with paddle, tennis,
grandchildren, church, and travel. The Snowes have bought a town-
house in PA and spend as much time as possible on Chincoteague Island.
They have a home. Nancy Dunn Lenahan keeps busy with golf in
Naples, FL and boating in Hingham, MA in the summer. Retirement is a great time of life,
isn't it? Roger and I had a wonderful trip to Italy in Oct. with four friends and
would go back in a minute; what a lovely country! And after 17 days
together, we are all still good friends! Yvonne Kuehndorf Speidel
spends the winter in Palm City, FL. Mary Jane "M.J." Fittinger
Moeller writes that she and Walt have a cabin in northern NY where they
spend some of the summer and have been busy adding onto the
home they bought from Isabelle "Izzy" Barnett Berglund. The two
CSC neighbors have fun discussing their gardens and seeing who has
what birds. M.J. says Isabelle puts her to shame with her vast
knowledge! Anyone visiting the Lake George area can catch them both on
one street. M.J. and her daughter have had some terrific trips in the
last five years to Kenya on safari, to AK and the Yukon, with a one week
return to the US via Holland America Line. She spent two weeks
with a friend touring Ireland. Carol Woods Searing's children presented
her with seven grandchildren in four years, all living in the area. Now
that's busy but FUN! They all go up
to camp in Inlet, NY for the summer. Carol has just returned from a
theatre tour in London. Joan Coates Price moved from Sun City West,
AZ to Prescott, AZ. Mary Anne
Lutz Mackin and Tom had a busy
and "perfect" year of travel, first to
Italy to see what they remembered from the '50s. Mary Anne says, "It
was a memory challenge and very
successful. During the summer I was
on a two week trip to Wolfboro,
NH with family to have a lake expe-
rience. Another success Oct. took us to
London and Paris to see cousins
in this favorite city." Mary-Jean
Harrington French was widowed in
March '99. She divides her time
between ME and FL staying with
her son in NH until Dec. While she
was in NH she visited with Nancy
Nelson Hill in Glen and they had a
great one day visit. Nancy showed
her the AMC hut where she works and
Nancy was congratulated on
running a half marathon in excellent
time two days earlier. Nancy has
many volunteer jobs and two part-
time jobs. Nancy "Nan" Norton
Wasniewski retired six years ago as
Director of Social Services in
Colchester, CT. In 1995 she took on
the volunteer role of co-chair of the
Colchester Tricentennial Celebration which took three years to plan and
six months to celebrate! Nan and her co-chair were given a national award by
the National Park and Recreation
Assoc. for Arts and Humanities on the
stage of the Grand Ole Opry. Most recently, Nan ran as the
Republican candidate for the
Colchester Board of selectman and
was elected to that position in Nov.
Nan says, "I am still certainly a
novice but look forward to this new
challenge." Your hometown must be
very proud of you, Nan! Barbara
Hallett Lester is enjoying retirement and
good health. She does some traveling, watches the grandkids
grow, and enjoys gardening. Thanks
for all the news; keep it coming! Our
sincere condolences to the family of
Mary Jane Rouillard Mullins who
passed away in Jan. '99. Our sympa-
thy to Janet Udall Schaefer on the
passing of her mother Alma Udall in
Aug. '99.

Carolyn Nagel Kaufman
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As I write this in Jan, the outside
temperature is -15°F (one of the
pleasures of living in NH). Another
pleasure is getting to meet, firsthand,
almost all the Presidential candidates.
We've seen John and Cindy McCain
on the CSC campus as well as Steve
Forbes, Barbara Bush, Elizabeth
Dole, and Ernestine Bradley, at dif-
ferent locations in town. Remember
that you don't have to be looking for
votes in order to visit New London.
Come see the campus and, in the
meantime, here is the news from our
classmates. This Christmas I received
a nice card from Olga Murphy
Thompson. Like many of us, Olga
is dividing the year between north
and south, spending the winter on
Anna Maria Island, FL and the rest
of the year on Lake Minnetonka,
MN. Her family consists of three
married daughters with four grand-
children, including one-year-old
grandbaby girls from China.
Hannah "Nan" Langdon Darche
writes that they are traveling quite a
bit with trips to CO every summer
and Europe or the Caribbean at least
once a year. Nan's four children live
in different parts of the country so
visiting keeps them on the move.
Volunteer work at church and the
local hospital also keeps her busy.
Victoria "Vicki" Sawdon Banghart
is also traveling a great deal with the
Milwaukee Art Museum, where she
is a docent, both in the US and
Europe. Vicki has had several trips in
Spain and Portugal, joining with
Anita Johnson Beesin and her hus-
band who live outside of Lisbon. She
is also very fortunate to have three of
her children close by.

Becie Huetteman describes 1999 as a
wonderful year of retirement filled
with family, friends, and fun. Sue
gives Richard Crosby, her English
teacher at CJC, much of the credit
for her ability to make the transition
from voice back to writing. She now
writes for the NCTE Website for
Masterpiece Theatre's American
Collections Literary Map and the
Song of the Lark sites. For further
information and to see more of Sue's
work, log on to: www.ncteamericancol-
lection.org. Barbara "Bobbi" Johnston
Rodgers and John had an exciting
travel year. They skied in Switzerland
and Austria in 1999, at one point
narrowly missing an avalanche which
closed the access road barely an hour
after their departure. In Oct. they
had a very special six-week SAGA
tour of Australia and New Zealand,
after visiting their son in SF and
enjoying the Gettys Museum in LA.
They eased their way back to the
States with stops in Figi and the
West Coast where they visited chil-

Teenagers describe as beyond their best expectations, beau-
tiful scenery, knowledgeable guides, nice people, and absolutely too
much food! Sounds like a fabulous time. Peggy Yeaton Gleckler
will be building a house in New London on Burpee Hill Road in about two
years. She and her husband are very
excited. Her sister Janet Yeaton
Pitchford '64 lives in Sunapce. Joyce
Bertram Diehl is currently moving
out of her home that she has lived in
for 41 years. After 20 years, Audrey
Davis Walker is still working with
dyslexic children at the Kildovan
School. Her son is still in Singapore
with her three-year-old grandson
with whom she spends her summers.
Sandra Sharp Rhodes spends Nov.
-Apr. in Guanavaca, Mexico every
year, loves the weather and has many
new friends. Speaking of travel, Fred
and I enjoyed a wonderful month in
Scandinavia last summer. We drove
to the northern tip of Denmark
where we stood on a beautiful beach

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with one foot in the Baltic and the other in the North Sea. And, finally, after six planes, four ferryboats, three train trips, and a rental car, we were happy to return home. We also visited a former exchange student in Hamburg, Germany. Don’t forget to respond to my notes! Our sincere condolences to Robert Smith and family on the loss of Cynthia Newcomb Smith last Aug., Kenneth Bunten and family on the loss of Joan Daniels Bunten in Oct. ’98, and to John Ingersoll and family on the loss of Anne Moody Ingersoll in Dec. ’99.

Please see In Fond Memory

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I’ve summarized the notes sent prior to our 45th Reunion. Living in IL has many advantages, but one of them is NOT its location in relation to New London! I was unable to get east for reunion but I surely plan to get there for our 50th! Joan Penny Lempenu Banks, following a career in Marketing Communications, has a new business in landscaping in Southampton, NY. She designs and installs major landscapes on estate properties, from the site development work to irrigation, to the requisite trees, shrubs, and perennials. In the winter she skis in CO and Europe. She would like to reconnect with former classmates. Shirley Wax Baron and Bob thoroughly enjoy retirement in Key Biscayne, often called Island Paradise, where they are very active playing golf and tennis. Their sons live in the area. Anne Lewis Benedict is very busy doing work for the Mantoloking, NJ Yacht Club and for the town of Mantoloking, where she is the historian of both. When her eight grandchildren studied the Civil War, Anne had been asked to lecture to their classes, which she enjoyed very much. She spends winters in FL where she plays lots of golf. Frances Kiehn Browne is the owner of MacNab’s Tea Room in Boothbay, ME. This unique restaurant/shop serves light lunches, afternoon tea, and high tea. Fran has a growing mail order business selling teacups, pots, cozies, and handsome white bisque POD pottery. She enjoyed a three-week trip to China to learn how tea is grown, harvested and processed, and she enjoyed seeing the Great Wall and other spectacular sights of China and HK. Claire Mufson Carter has come to that wonderful point in life where she and husband Bob now have time to do some traveling. Plans include trips to Prague, Budapest, Vienna, and Munich. Now that their six children are through college, Claire has recently retired from her job as a receptionist for a dentist. She formerly worked in market research. Gloria Fish Chick and her husband Dave met when both worked at the Bank of Boston and have lived in Concord, MA for nearly 30 years. Gloria has done volunteer work including serving as President of the Women’s Union at church, President of the Swim and Tennis Club, and school activities involving her two daughters. She recently had to “shut down” her tennis game because of stiffness in the knee and hip. Jo-Anne Greene Cobban has three lovely stepdaughters and six grandchildren. In 1980 Jo-Anne was a winner in the NH Homeowner’s Solar Design Competition for a design of insulating window panels. These panels have been in use ever since. Besides her hobbies of quilting and gardening, she is busy doing work for her HS graduating class and the NH Asn. of Educational Office Professionals. Nancy Brown Cummings and Dick enjoy retirement in a condo in West Lebanon, NH and at Newfound Lake, and watching their granddaughter play both field hockey and ice hockey for Amherst. Nancy volunteers at the Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and for over 20 years has sung in a group which started as the Hanover Women’s Chorus but has now broadened to include men and instrumentalists, and has become a Bach Study group, an experience she finds very rewarding and interesting. Helen “Meg” McWalter Finan is about to retire as a secretary at the Deerfield NH Community School after 21 years. She plans to travel and move closer to her family, probably in VA. Elizabeth “Betty” Bickel Foster hoped to finish her Master of Science degree in Christian Counseling just prior to 2000! She and Gene, an avid golfer, continue to enjoy skiing, but have given up doing so in blizzard or 20 below conditions. She is enjoying her retirement from work for an equine veterinary practice. Sally Browne Foster and her Bill love retirement and have traveled to the Canadian Rockies, AK and Switzerland and each summer enjoy a family reunion at a beach resort. Sally’s cousin lives in New London so she has spent lots of time on the campus attending sports events and making use of the library. Along with her cousin Jean Bush Gabriel ‘44, she attended an Elderhostel at U of New England in ME. Janet Hofmann Hansen, who taught school for twenty years and is now retired, enjoys being active as a volunteer in the school her grand-daughters attend. She and Tobey, both retired, love to play tennis, travel, and enjoy spending summers at their home in Harbor Springs, MI. Janet is active in the Junior League and Kappa Kappa Gamma and echoes the thoughts of us all by saying that “Time is my greatest enemy as it flies by faster every year!” Glencie Hobbs Harmon is enjoying retirement from her job as a receptionist in a doctor’s office. She spends her time gardening, enjoying her grandchildren, attending plays, and doing volunteer work through RSVP. Frances Pryor Haws who lives in Kaneohe, HI recently attended the HS graduation of her granddaughter on Maui, where all seniors were bedecked with leis. Frannie does hospital volunteer work, plays golf and tennis and does lots of sailing and racing. Once a year she and Robert return to the east coast to visit family and friends. Cynthia Ames Hill loves being involved with her children and grandchildren. She is also involved in local environmental issues, attends lectures at Harvard Divinity School, writes chronologies of family get-togethers (she had her first chronology published recently), and was looking forward to her first Elderhostel excursion. Dorothy Colburn Holstine is still working as the Office Manager at Morgan & Finnegan. When she met her future husband, Jon, she was working in Washington DC for Sen. Norris Cotton (R-NH) and Jon had just been accepted into the Foreign Service. Their first post was in Cairo, Egypt and after their return to the States, Jon went into teaching at Russell Sage College and Dottie was active as a faculty wife and raising their two daughters. They have also lived in Slovakia where they connect-ed with Matus Berkto who married one of their daughters. This young couple is involved in music and performing in local theater. Her other daughter is the Director of Annual Giving at Hobar & William Smith Colleges. Life has been good, never boring! Cynthia “Cindy” Janes Kimberley’s wonderful husband, Jack, wrote to tell us that CSC has been a proud and happy part of Cindy’s life. Sadly, she is battling Alzheimer’s, which has severely cur-tailed her ability to read, write or verbally communicate well. She is still able to enjoy life, taking walks, visiting Martha’s Vineyard, watching television, and truly enjoys seeing family and close friends. The note from Jack touched me deeply and it is beautiful to think that he would take the time to so carefully and loy-ingly pass on the thoughts which he felt Cindy would want him to do. Joan Kaufman Kirkpatrick is now spending half of her time in New London and half in Vero Beach, FL. She enjoys daily swimming, hiking, and going on Elderhostel trips, as well as her volunteer work in emer-gency room and floor relations at Indian River Memorial Hospital in FL. Elizabeth “Betts” Laidlaw con-tinues to design and make knitted garments and quilts. She also enjoys skiing, swimming, golf, and attending the athletic club. She is active in the Hospice organization, which
provides palliative care to the terminally ill, and has traveled to AK, taken a Blue Danube cruise, and spends summer weekends at the ocean. Anne Dwyer Milne and Norm, retired, enjoy having their children and five grandchildren living nearby. Anne is a trustee of the Currier Gallery of Art and conducts tours of its Frank Lloyd Wright house. She is also active on the diocesan level of her Episcopal church. She continues to enjoy downhill skiing and year-round tennis. They have taken some fantastic trips to Thailand, Russia, China, Nepal and Bhutan, Botswana and Capetown. Joan Potter Nelson and Frank enjoy spending summers in Harpswell, ME, where they often cruise up the coast to the Vinalhaven area. They have had some wonderful trips, one of the most recent to the Masai Mara game sanctuary in Kenya, and they have also cruised to the Seychelles Islands in the Indian Ocean. Janet Rich Nixon has traveled a good deal, and particularly loves Italy.

Anne Dwyer Milne and her husband decided to

1996. Though Nancy lives in

Marblehead, MA, she has a house in

New London and has enjoyed watching the CSC campus grow and also enjoys seeing old classmates who live in the area. Nancy’s twins and her teenage grandchildren live near by. Barbara Ritter Peterson and her husband, a retired attorney, are enjoying life and spend time at a lake house, doing some traveling, and being with their two grandsons. Elizabeth “Libby” Moss Phillips sadly reports the death of her eldest son, Rocky. Libby’s architect husband, Wen, is designing and supervising the building of both a New London pediatrician’s office and a new home on the shores of Lake Sunapee. She enjoys being connected to the college and describes New London as “charming and oh-so-full of opportunities.” Carol Nelson Reid sent lots of news – I’ll attempt to summarize her most interesting life! After her marriage to Jack, who worked for GE, they began a rather nomadic life, moving frequently, from Pittsfield, MA to Schenectady, NY to Charlton, PA to Simsbury, CT to Charlottesville, VA to Media, PA and finally Topsfield, MA. During these years of moving and young children, Carol worked as a part-time secretary and was still able to be home when needed. Jack was later transferred to France, and they took their son with them, where he lived with a French family for two years and learned to speak French like a native. During this time, the Reids traveled extensively through Europe as well as Asia. Travel has become their very favorite pasttime and they now own several timeshares and spend time in FL, Cape Cod, the Berkshires, and St. Maarten. When in Topsfield, Carol does part-time work for a Direct Mail business. Cora
yn “Lyn” Whiting Samson and her husband decided to retire in 1991 and since that time have been living in FL, VT, and enjoy traveling in their RV. Lyn went to UVM after CSC, where she met her husband while he was in medical school there. She taught school and after his internship, the Army, and residency, they settled in Danvers, MA where Lyn worked in his office to get them started, and she remained there for 29 years. They are now enjoying their retirement. Their two daughters both live and teach at Milton Academy in Milton, MA.

Helen Johnson Sargent loves living in Kennebunk, ME where she and Scott moved after having lived in Westborough, MA for 37 years. They have enjoyed trips to the UK, France, Italy, the Caribbean and AK. Helen received the Volunteer Extraordinary Award from the Wells Reserve at Laudholm Farm, and is presently involved in church activities and is a member of the Kennebunk Downtown Committee and the Chamber of Commerce. Ann Rosenbach Scott and Roger are celebrating their 44th anniversary this year. They enjoyed a very interesting trip to Beijing, China last year. She works part-time at a furniture store, is treasurer of the local garden club, is a board member of a time-share association in Bartlett, NH, and is a board member doing fundraising for Hospice. Joanne “Jo” Ripley Spencer, following graduation at CSC, received a degree in Occupational Therapy from Columbia U, and settled in Rochester, NY. Jo was widowed in 1985 and has found great comfort in her three sons, their wives, her grandchildren, and in her teaching career. Her interests include tennis, skiing, gardening, and traveling. She has been to Kenya, Thailand, Vietnam, Laos, Australia, and New Zealand. She continues to do Home Hospital tutoring and substitutes for therapists who are on leave. Louise “Weezie” Moser Stoops and Bill live in New Canaan, CT and are enjoying their growing family and their travels which have taken them to Scotland, London, Greece, and Italy. Weezie sent a wonderful photo in which it was difficult to tell Weezie from her look-alike daughters! Jean Samuels Stephens, having taught drama for many years at Lawrenceville, tells us that all of her children have gone into the educational field. She has acted in summer stock, has been on the Board of the English Speaking Union of the US for 12 years, was President of the Princeton Branch for many years, is head of volunteers at her church, takes a group to England each summer through her position as National Travel Chairman of the English Speaking Union, served on the board of the Opera Festival for many years, and has been elected as Honorary Member of three Lawrenceville classes. Ann Waldman Tackell has her own interior design business, Sandler-Dick Associates, and has enjoyed decorating homes, offices, and model condominiums for 28 years. She and her partner have recently designed eleven rooms for the Junior League of Boston Show Houses, and in 1985 won an award from House Beautiful and has had work published in many design magazines. Ann’s hobbies include travel, antiquing, and recently, playing bridge again after not having played since our days at CSC! Sachiko “Sachi” Mizoguchi Taneda was very excited about attending our 45th reunion. She and her husband Koji live in Tokyo as do their three children and six grandchildren. Their youngest child received a Master’s degree from MIT. Sachi graduated from Tokyo Women’s Christian U after CSC and worked for Time Life for two years, and was also on NHK Educational TV for a few years. After marriage they lived in London and Paris and she has taught at the HS and junior college level. This year she is retiring from a job as a telephone counselor for Japanese working abroad. What a great experience for all of us that she and her husband returned to CSC for the 45th Reunion! Harriet Johnson Toadvine’s husband, Steve, is a professor at Johns Hopkins Business School and has been invited to teach in Dublin this fall. They feel fortunate to spend winters in Naples, FL, and summers on Cape Cod. Harriet spends her time doing volunteer work, attending lectures, and playing golf. Natalie Langley Webster continues to give tours at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and serves on several historic boards. She has

Sargent
worked for an antique dealer and has traveled all over Europe, the Near East and Africa. Her daughter is editor of *Horse International* and lives in England, and her son is married to an artist and is VP of an optical firm. Deborah Mathes Brabc and Bob have lived all over the US since he was a career man in the USMC. They have moved 17 times! Debbie has been head of the Red Cross volunteers and a caseworker for Navy Relief. She was active in the officers’ wives clubs at various bases and has worked as a teacher for emotionally and mentally handicapped children, and as office manager of a veterinary clinic. In retirement, they own an antique business. Debbie loves to swim, read, sew, and garden. Emily Spencer Breagh sent an article on her work, which is very difficult to summarize, but she is a well-known artist who paints china. She has made beautiful tiles of all the places she has visited from Europe to China to the Grand Canyon. What started as a hobby, painting tiles of the various places she has visited, has turned into a business. She has created such varying tiles, besides memories of the places she has visited, as birds, flowers, wine labels, hot air balloons, and planes. She also teaches classes in tile painting in her studio, and she is President of the Michigan chapter of the World Organization of China Painters. Besides her work, Emily, who lives in Traverse City, MI along with her husband Neal, enjoys tennis, walking, visiting Civil War sites, and knitting along the way. I, Jane, have one daughter living and working in Honduras. Our son and his family are living and working in Beijing in a Study Abroad program, and our other daughter lives in Ann Arbor, MI, so we still have someone in the country. Anne F. Batchelder has taken courses in education, literature, and economics at Springfield College, UVI, and Mary Washington College since she graduated from CJC. She has also traveled throughout the USA, Canada, and the Caribbean Islands. As you all know, our class established the Ann Gulick Award. It is my pleasure to inform you that Nicholas Braun ’02 was elected by the sophomore class to receive this award during the Student Recognition Ceremony that is part of Family Weekend. The recipients of the Nancy P. Davis Memorial Fund are Morgan Jenkins ’03, a psychology major, and Jennifer Joaquim ’03, a nursing major. Let’s hear from those of you who aren’t “featured” this time! Our class sadly reports the deaths of Carol McKenney Dunham, who died in July ’99, Ann Woodley Hamblet, who died of cancer in Oct. ’99, and Herbert Schultz, husband of Ruth Levy Schultz. Please see In Fond Memory.

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Bettina French Pietri is Communications Director for the IL. Hospital and Health Systems Association and can’t imagine retiring. She travels with her husband, and recently went to Greece. In June she plans to go to Austria. She has three grandchildren. Cynthia Ward Peters exhibited her paintings of folk art in the South Shore Art Center, Cohasset, MA, Fantasy of Folk Art Show. Barbara Jerauld Coffin is looking forward to the 45th Reunion, and hopes to see some of her pals there. Rosemary Carhart Keenan is still enjoying her retirement. Nancy Sellers Mion is also looking forward to the 45th Reunion and hopes to gather all of the ’55 MT’s on the hilltop in June.

**Nancy Mahon Collins** took a trip to Scotland. She lives on a waterfowl farm and has birds from all over the world including 80 breeder birds. Diane Longmaid Kelly was in a bad auto accident last year and ended up with a broken foot. Ateleh Laid Lesinsidey and Frank retired to Lake Placid, NY to enjoy the outdoor activities. Irmeni Ahomaki Kilburn reported that her husband had a stroke in April ’99, so their lives have changed drastically. Our heartfelt sympathy to the family of Marylyn Goldstein Markoff who died last Oct.

Please see In Fond Memory.

**Nancy Hoyt Langbein**
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Here’s to the new millennium! May you and your family be blessed with good health and happiness in the new year. Last summer in our local Brunswick paper, I saw a lovely wedding picture of Jill Brady, the daughter of Richard and the late Beverly Nichols Brady. Jill is a photographer for the paper and is living in Brunswick. Hurricane Floyd was not welcome in St. Augustine where Eleanor “Ellie” Kent Chastain and Jim reside. When they returned home after driving friends to Atlanta, Floyd had arrived with devastating results. The roof of their home plus air conditioners and two skylights were sitting in the driveway. Two days of heavy rain followed that caused in walls, drenched their furniture and completed ruining their home. Ellie says that they should be back in their rebuilt home in late Nov. Ed and I hoped to see Ellie, Judith “Judy” Oglee Sanders and Patricia “Pat” Beatte Myles in FL in March. Marsha Smoller Winner and Nate have been kept busy renovating their home. Nate started his own business after leaving Raytheon, and Marsha says, “Now that Nate is his own boss, he has never been happier.” Sally Marker Hayward wrote that their daughter Sarah was in the process of planning her wedding. I had a wonderful phone conversation with Cynthia Oswald Sipos who had returned from Disney World with her seven grandchildren. She said that it was great fun, but exhausting. Cynthia, who lost her husband in July, moved to Sugar Land, TX to be near her two children and grandchildren. She said that her family and her faith have provided the needed support during this difficult time. Visiting CSC from Columbus, OH were Paul and Anneke Denhartog Keith. They stopped by the Alumni Office in Sept. and took a tour of the campus. Carol Molander Linsley had another great travel year in 1999 – Antarctica in Jan.; French Polynesia in April; London in May; and Czechoslovakia and Slovak Republic with an Interhostel group in Oct. She and a friend planned to go to Morocco and Tunisia this past April, and she and her husband planned a coastal Norwegian voyage in May and in Oct. a trip to Japan. They also spend a lot of time in Quechee, VT. This is all the news I have, folks. Please drop me a note or our next column will be blank. Our condolences to Deborah D. Sullivan whose mother passed away in Feb. ’99.

**Miriam Barnds-Webb**
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Judith Lynah Wheeler has retired after teaching the first grade for 35 years. Eva Lorange Mitchell welcomed her fourth grandchild Sara Ann. Two of her grandchildren live in CO, the other two in NJ, Suzanne Vander Veer’s daughter was married this past fall, Jack and Cynthia Halliday Holler have five children and eleven grandchildren. They enjoy their life in VT and all the outdoor adventures it offers. Marcia Gilmore Nickerson reported during the phonathon that her daughter is getting married, Janet Park Been phoned in to say that since her CJC days she married a Naval officer and traveled for many years. Janet worked for a few years as an orthotics fitter, but is now retired and husband John is now retired from the Navy and works for Raytheon. They have three sons. Let me hear from more of you please.
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Editor’s note: Please welcome Cindy as your new class correspondent, and help her by sending her your news.

Greetings from southern CA. Nancy Smith King leads a busy life working with the New England Cancer Society. She also works with husband Steve in their marine supply business and is creating a graphic design business, Nanu Ink. Sandra “Sandy” McBeth reports that major ocean sailing days are just memories. For the past ten years she has been working in real estate and she offers to show us a nice retirement spot or vacation home in Wolfeboro, NH. Sally J. Todd told me about her safari to Tanzania in June, which included six nights in a tent. She volunteers at the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum and is a gallery instructor in Boston. Carol Diem Recht writes that she is embarking on a new adventure. She will be producing a monthly newsletter for her son-in-law’s company. Her husband is retired. She enjoyed an exciting trip to a quaint village in Creancey, France to attend her stepdaughter’s storybook wedding. She toured wineries and the Hospice de Beaune. She has three children and two grandchildren in FL. Her husband is retired and they have lived in Pembroke, NH for 30 years. If any classmates are interested in quilting, she would like to hear from them. Last, but not least, I heard from Karyl Allyn Condit, who lost her 94-year-old father, Dr. C. Vance Allyn. He was a wonderful CJC teacher who definitely made my life in the business world more successful. Carol said that he kept active, was a learner all his life, and kept his mind active with word games and Scrabble. As for Carol, she was planning a trip to Australia. I, Cindy, had an unbelievable year. We took a trip to Athens, Greece to set up an office for the upcoming 2004 Summer Olympics. If we get this one, it will be the first Olympics in which Pageantry World has played a significant part in supplying flags, banners, and related items. From Athens, we flew to Cyprus, a charming English-speaking country with fabulous Cypriot buffets and dancing under the stars (Cypriot style) on the balmy Mediterranean. Then on to Jerusalem, which was an experience. Of course, I rode a camel...nasty thing. We then went to Copenhagen and Sweden to visit our dear friends from Sarajevo, Yugoslavia who helped us to escape in 1993. It was a tearful reunion. We had not seen them since the Sarajevo Olympics in 1984. We are now making flags for UPS/Sydney 2000. Our youngest daughter Lori will be married this Aug. Keep the news coming. I am saddened to report our fellow classmate Judith M. Lindeman died last Oct. at the home of her sister in Seattle after a prolonged illness with Lou Gehrig’s disease. She retired from her career in the advertising business in 1997 after she was diagnosed with the disease. Please see In Fond Memory

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Just a few notes this time. Judith “Judy” Gilmore Getchell and Gary are still living on the Cape, but spending more time in ME in their future retirement home. Gary teaches at the community college and thinks of retiring in 2001. They enjoy traveling to see their son in GA and daughter in NH. Their other daughter and family are living with them for the time being. Marcia Zeininger Bentley teaches developmental English at Bunker Hill Community College and Middlesex Community College. In the summer she teaches French. She and Joe, a professor at Bunker Hill Community College, live in Winchester, MA and have traveled quite a lot. Marcia keeps in touch with Suzanne Dorr Culgin and Suzanne “Suzy” Parris Ten Broeck. Suzy has four grandchildren in Pepperell, MA. Husband Peter is retired, but she is in her 26th year as a decorator at Fabric Place. She recently took a cruise to Bermuda for her 60th birthday. Judith Weisfeld Block runs a linen business and she breeds cocker spaniels. Barbara Mitchell Ellis’s oldest son Charlie and his family have moved back to VT from Asheville, NC. She enjoys having her grandchildren (5) and (1), so close. Son Jay is a pilot for Executive Jet Management based in Cincinnati. Daughter Kathryn teaches school in the Bay Area and joined them for a Christmas gathering in New Zealand. Dave and Barbara spent the holidays with British friends on their South Island sheep station, Irishman Creek, home of the Hamilton Jet Boats. Then they flew to Australia for five weeks before returning to VT in mid-Feb. Please keep in touch. Our heartfelt condolences to Nancy Greene Neel on the loss of her father in Jan. Our class has sadly lost a strong spirit and devoted CSC supporter with the death of Martine “Marti” Baker-Anderson last Nov. Our thoughts are with her family. She will be missed. We are grateful that her good works at CSC live on in the Baker Communications Center. Please see In Fond Memory

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Nancy Weston Livadas

Rachel Morency College reports that her son presented her with her first grandchild, Benjamin. It was nice to hear from you and congratulations. Ann Parsons Klump likes to hear news from NH and CT. Ann Skels Nielsen took a wonderful three-week trip to Italy. She noted that life’s great and she has six grandchildren. In the fall of ’99, Trina Hendershot Smith joined the faculty ofMontserrat College of Art in Beverly, MA. She is an instructor of Biology and Ecology. Gale Hartung Baldwin is busy with Hospice and the Stephen’s Ministry. She is using her spare time to redecorate her home. Son Josh is a paramedic and daughter Emily is a freshman at UVM and loves it. Judith “Judy” Butler Shea’s son Jimmy hopes to make the Winter Olympics squad for 2002. He is the defending world champion in Skeleton, which is a one-man sled with the rider lying face down zipping down the course...
at 85mph. If he makes it, the Shea family will be the second family to have three generations of Olympic participants. In this case, it's Judy's father-in-law Jack, her husband Jim, and son Jimmy. Congratulations to you all and we are rooting for you. Judy reported that Nancy Weston Livadas was back from Greece for the Christmas holidays. A note from Betsey Loveland Wheeler said, “Greetings from snowy western NY State. I married a ‘townie’ Rich Wheeler in ’63 so I am grateful for all my memories of New London.” Susan Frank is engaged to Richard Hilton. She is still living in Naples, FL and she and Richard have just moved into a new house. I have been very busy with Southeastern Teachers Workshop for Traditional Rug Hooking where I met Jane McGown Flynn ’62 who has been a major factor in the revival of the craft/art. The fact that we are alumni of CJC came up in discussion as we worked on learning new techniques to teach our students. I was also coordinator of the Love Lights a Tree Program at our local hospital and am working on our reunion. Our class sadly reports the death of M. Lee Johnson Healy in May ’99, and of Martha Harrison Sims’ husband, Laurence, who died in Jan.

Please see In Fond Memory

Class Correspondent Needed

Editor’s note: Our sincere thanks to Anne Mansell Moody for her dedication as class correspondent. She is stepping down and we wish her well.

Nancy Hill Crisafulli’s children have all moved to CA. Peggy Burt Rizzotto’s son, David Kirkland Dresser, Jr., recently graduated from Boston College with a BA in Business Management, after seven years of night school. He works for Fidelity Investments in Boston. Peggy’s granddaughter Elizabeth Dresser is six-years-old and in kindergarten. Our sincere condolences to Susan Greene on the loss of her father in Jan, and to Anne Mansell Moody who lost her father in Oct. ’99.

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Note: Since assuming new responsibilities as a member of the Board of Trustees for CSC, I find that I must resign as class correspondent. If you are interested in the position, please contact Lucille Shevett in the Alumni Office (603-526-3725).

The holiday letter from Patricia “Pat” Donahue Jones told me that in Aug., she married Dick Jones, her college sweetheart. Leslie Henchey Kehoe, Rosemarie Meloro Prescott, and Mary-Jane Riley Poirier attended the wedding. Dick has two sons, Ben and Matt, who are both close in age to Pat’s children, Courtnney and Megan. They now have four children in college. Congratulations, Pat and Dick! I went to the reunion scrapbook to gather information about more of you to share with the class. In 1998, Susan Prentice Brainard took a seven-week bike and car trip across the country. In 1999 she covered the northwest. Her husband retired last year and they have two daughters living in CO and Boston respectively. Jean Howell Vose has spent ten years in the quality management department of a central MA Health Maintenance Organization, the Fallon Healthcare System. As their Assistant Director, Clinical Quality, her responsibilities include coordination of the National Committee for Quality Assurance (NCQA), the resurveyed accreditation process in 1997 and 1998, which resulted in full accreditation as well as responsibility for the coordination, development, and implementation of the system-wide Performance Improvement Program. Over these years, she was also involved in several projects within the system that led to articles being published and presented at national conferences. “All that experience in writing at CSC certainly helped with these efforts,” she said. Jean continued her education after the birth of her daughter and a divorce. She says that while nursing is her vocation, gardening is her avocation. In the mid-eighties she and her husband became beekeepers. Jean and her husband sold their home in Worcester, purchased a home in Nobleboro, ME and moved up there a year ago Oct. They love their new home and returning to nature in ME. Anne Cable Silver retired in June 1998 after selling her business to a large NY consulting company. In Aug., of that same summer she married Irv Silver, who died just five weeks later. Since then Anne has been traveling, renovating two houses, freelance writing for computer and travel magazines, is on the Board of Directors of Women in Technology International, and is doing volunteer work. Her new passion is growing orchids. Linda Bailey Schneider is a Learning Disabilities Specialist who works full time in the North Reading, MA public schools. Son Nicholas (25) is married with four children. Her daughter Seraphima (22) graduated from Randolph-Macon Women’s College in VA in 1998. Daughter Juliana (19) is attending Simmons College in Boston. Katherine “Cappi” Harris Post married her HS sweetheart, Jerry Post, in 1967 and settled in Westfield, NJ where their four children were born. Jerry’s career with Sears Roebuck moved them to Barrington, IL. Their children are now Katie (30) mother of twins; Michael (28) married and working for Eli Lilly and Co.; Mark (25) who attended UVA and is now with the Bank of America in Chicago; and Kelley (21) presently at Miami U (Ohio) majoring in finance and marketing. Our condolences to Elisabeth Keny McDonald on the death of her mother. It is with great sadness that I report the death of our classmate Lisa “Phyllis” Leonardson Kinsey who died in Aug., 1999 after a long illness. She was a Navy wife for 24 years and then worked as a realtor for Century 21. She loved art, music, and reading. Our heartfelt condolences to her husband Joe, son Kevin, daughter Kara Williams and four grandchildren.

Please see In Fond Memory

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Thanks to everyone who sent in news. Susan “Sue” Wells Ferrante and I charted on the phone. Her son Mark was married in Sept. ‘99. Sue and Bob went to Santa Fe, NM and she particularly liked the Georgia O’Keefe Museum. Martha Mullendore Storey and John are busy with their publishing business, Storey Books. They have five grandchildren and two more were due this past winter. Joan S. Rockwell is also busy with her business, Joan S. Rockwell, Inc. She purchased a building with architect Bill Austin. They do landscape architecture, planning and historic preservation. She has her first grandchild, a girl, who was six months old at phonathon time. Dana Brough Boyce moved to Siasconset, MA. She is now working in real estate and loving it. Deborah Wheelock is looking forward to seeing everyone in June at reunion. Mary A. Kenison can’t attend reunion but sends best wishes to all for a great weekend and renewed friendships. She would love to hear from or about any one of her classmates. She reports that she is well, happy and graying nicely or at least rapidly. Barbara Rooney Nevius is thrilled to be back in the US. She moved three years ago to Red Bank, NJ. She received an MA in psychology, is a graduate gemologist and a certified jewelry appraiser. Katharine “Katie” Klimpke Richman reports that daughter Karla presented her with a granddaughter Sarah Kate Varrell in Nov. ’98. She really is enjoying being a grammie. Suzanne Hewson Wise is enjoying life in Santa Fe and would be pleased to hear from classmates who may also live there. Daughter Andrea graduated from the U of AZ and works in Tucson. Daughter Stacey is working for Hollywood.com in Santa Monica, CA and her husband Joe is writing his third book. Dorothy Holland writes that she has started a new business, Solutions for Lifelong Living, which does geriatric care management, and placement. The Fulton family knows all about being on the mend. Jim fell and broke his leg on Labor Day. Then his company laid off 40% of its work force last fall, including Jim. I am writing this in Jan. and it’s only now that his leg has healed enough for him to start looking for another job. We are hopeful that by the time you read this column, he has found a new position. That’s all the news for now.

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We all managed to survive Y2K hysteria, and Sandra “Sandy” Hall Devine and I are now both on the Net, sharing your news through cyberspace. It appears that Sandy has taken on a job as photographer’s model (along with her two JR terriers) for the North Country Animal League newsletter, where she continues on the Board of Directors, among her many and varied volunteer activities at her church and in the arts. Actually, she is weatherting a transition since her mother’s passing last summer, a readjustment from that of caregiver to “NOW what do I do with my life?” Carole Larson Pratt writes that she and David are still in Hanover, NH where she works as the Asst. Exce. Officer at the Thayer School of Engineering at Dartmouth, and he as plant engineer at Cardigan Mt. School. Twins, Will and Sarah started college this past year; he at the U of the Arts in Philadelphia and she at Russell Sage
n Troy, NY. Their two oldest are both in AK; Gunnar graduated U of AK in Fairbanks and now works as a journeyman for the power company, and Dustin just got married last Aug. and is a third year engineering student at U of AK. Both are enthusiasts of the Alaskan wilds. As a newly anointed empty nester, Carole is trying to adjust to freedom with no money. Barbara Ewen Lysczarz emailed us last July. She and Ted are in Concord, MA. She would love to hear from some of her fellow McKeannies. After many years in the advertising agency business, she moved into public relations three years ago and is a co-founder of CHEN PR with offices in Boston and CA, which she loves. Ted works as a group leader at MIT’s Lincoln Labs, and when not working they enjoy biking and hiking together. Barbara also keeps in touch with Lorraine Wheeler Walker who is in Peterborough, NH. Lorraine taught for many years and now runs Crystal Spring Books, a subsidiary of Highlights for Children, and tends to acres of beautiful gardens around her home in the summer. Husband Butch has his own successful plumbing contract business. Daughter Caitlin had a stunning wedding in the Garden a couple of years ago. Barbara also keeps in touch with Sandra “Sandy” Bryan Nauseda and George, who moved to the Tampa, FL area a few years back to be near Sandy’s father. Sandy is working at the Moffett Center and George is with one of the area hospitals. Susan “Sue” Chapman Melanson and husband Art continue to entertain us with their “Life and Times of…” holiday newsletters, this year being no money. Husband Bobby stays busy with frequent trips back to Norfolk, VA area. We all recently took a ski trip to the western part of NC and enjoyed four days of skiing! Something we hadn’t done in two years! I hope to hear from more of you so please do write.

1967

Sis Hagen Kinney
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Deborah H. Gould is living in Brunswick, ME with her mother who is legally blind. Deborah works as a sign language interpreter in the public schools. She is on the Board of Directors of Family Violence Project and is appearing in a documentary film about domestic abuse. She also is involved in educational public speaking. In 1995, Lucinda Post Senning received her doctorate in Education from UVM. Dorcas Sheldon Adkins is currently working in her own business, Adams and Adkins, making fountains. She has just published a new book, Simple Fountains, with 20 step-by-step projects, published by Storey Books, the publishing business of John and Martha Mullendore Storey ’65. Pamela Don Connelly has changed her name to Pamela Don Cassidy. Frances “Francie” B. King is the Media and Publications Director for a nonprofit education group in Cambridge, MA called Oldways Preservation and Exchange Trust. She also runs a small freelance editing business on the side. Oldways hosts several southern European culture education conferences a year, so Frances can travel to some “wonderful, exotic places not on most tourist maps.” Daughter #1 packed off to college, #2 is out of school and did a long-term sub in the Library last spring. The exposure to the children is wonderful. Daughter Natalie continues to bring us joy and love; husband Bobby stays busy with frequent trips back to Norfolk, VA area. We all recently took a ski trip to the western part of NC and enjoyed four days of skiing! Something we hadn’t done in two years! I hope to hear from more of you so please do write.

1968

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Life is great for Judith “Judi” Cook Kestenbaum. Daughter Karen (29) was married in Feb. ’99 and is expecting a daughter in Feb. ’00; Jenna (27) teaches special education in Las Vegas; Robin (25) works for AIG in NYC; and Peter, (22) is in his last year at Ithaca College. Judi and Jeffrey have become avid golfers, but Judi also keeps up on tennis, skiing and riding. Margery Tichnor Bialeck is an elementary school principal. Son Hal graduated from Lafayette College in May ’99 and works in Washington, DC. Daughter Ali is a junior at Wheaton College. Nancy Charlton-Venezia’s son Grant is in Kenya volunteering at a boarding school teaching computers. Barbara Becker Harris went back to school to finish her school
psychologist certification. Gusty Lange’s daughter is (4) is in pre-kindergarten, and her son is a 4th grader who plays soccer. She was asked to speak in March at Hofstra U Graduate Art Therapy Dept., where a day-long conference was held on Reclaiming the Artist’s Soul in the New Millennium. She did two small workshops on “Active Imagination and Guided Imagery.” Georganne Hoffman Berry looks back on her days as a student at CSC with the warmest memories. “Those days will never be replaced. I made the best friendships and had the greatest teachers. We were like a huge family. And who could forget Miss Becky Irving?” Reed and Linda McElfresh Hamilton live on Cape Cod in Falmouth where he is a contractor. They have three daughters. Megan is at Simmons in graduate school; Amy is a photographer for a local paper; and Carrie is a sophomore at UNH. Marguerite “Margie” Bounds Briggs is working in the family business, dreaming of retirement. She and Tom have two children. Carrie graduated from Westminster College in ’97 and Kevin will graduate from Gannon U this year. He was married in Dec. ’99. Carla Newbirth Bue pursues voluntary activities that include public speaking and historical research. She is a member of the Sarah Hooker Chapter of the CT DAR. Carla recently lectured in several places in CT. Her topic was Revolutionary Daughters: The DAR’s Role in Shaping Connecticut Heritage. Keep the news coming, please!

1 9 6 9

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Our 30th reunion saw Susan Baroni Hilbert, Martha Halloran McLaughlin, Lynn Johnson Pettengill, and Julia Stoddart Strimenos in New London. Julia is living in Castle Rock, CO. After 17 years in Saudi Arabia, she and her two sons returned to the States so she wouldn’t have to send them to boarding school. Husband Mike will be there one more year and then will retire. The mail brought a lot of news from old classmates. Judith Aranow is living on 53 acres in the Rockies with special friends. She travels to Europe a couple of times a year with her mother. Jane Forsberg Berriman and her husband have retired and are sailing their 47’ yacht Tiger Moth across the Atlantic to cruise the Med for a few years. In April ’99, Deborah Standard Cook, Zelda Davis Bartlett, and Theresa Reynolds McKeon got together for a mini-reunion in the Napa Valley. Theresa lives in Minnetonka, MN. Husband Jack is the president of Golden Valley Foods, Inc. (ACT 11 popcorn). Son Steve is a senior at the U of OR; son Mike is a freshman at Fairfield U in CT. Youngest son Dar is in the 7th grade. Terri is very busy volunteering everywhere. Her sister died a year ago of breast cancer so this past year has also been a sad one. Carol Church Bishop and Bill spent 14 years living on and sailing a 33’ sailboat in the Caribbean, the Bahamas and along the FL coast where they were ocean operators and dive instructors. Carol got her BSN in 1992. In 1996, they sold their sailboat and moved to High Springs, FL where they have a chestnut tree farm. Carol works at the VA Hospital in Gainesville, FL and is pursuing her nurse practitioner degree in family practice. Daughter, Gretchen, has a baby boy named Colby Robert. Jennifer Lawrence Braverman lives in Arlington, VA. She has two children, Megan (18) and Jonathan (16). She and Stan (an immigration and naturalization lawyer) spend weekends hiking in the VA mountains. Janet Lennon Dee is doing marketing advertising in Atlanta, GA for the largest national supermarket chain in the nation, Where Foods. She is also a real estate agent. She has two boys, Jason (15) and Ryan (11). Linda Pease Doyle is in Milford, NH. Daughter Becky is at PSC where she is an assistant RA and has made the President’s List every semester. Corey is a Culinary Arts major at NHC. They enjoy their trailer in Rumney, NH on the Baker river, where they relax and fish. Kathleen Robinson Gillioy is in Westboro, MA. She has two children, Jennifer (23) and Patrick (15). Kathleen volunteers in the school system and plays golf. Emily Athrop Goodwin lives in Keene, NY. Husband Tony is the exec. director of two outdoor recreation organizations. Morgan (14) is a ski jumper; Robbie (12) is a telemark skier and ski jumper; and Liza (8) is a cross-country skier and clogger. Emily has a private practice in Speech Pathology. She also has been recognized by several state organizations for a compost program she began at her local school, and sells a manual telling how to organize the program. Elizabeth Hurd is a medical technologist in Tucson, AZ. working in diabetes and cancer biomedical research. Elizabeth Mulligan Jaques and Larry have been married for 12 years. They live in Keene Valley, NY. Marcia Somers Krause and Claire Rapp Bean were CJC roommates who married cousins. The Krauses and the Beans live in neighboring towns in NY. Marcia’s oldest son Bryan graduated from Tufts and is an equity research analyst in Boston. Her younger son Trevor died in 1996 at the age of 18. Ann Jolynn Meriam lives in Bainbridge Island, WA. Her work and her passion have been building the Kissap Humane Society, an animal shelter. She reports that Meredith Dodd is happy in her work as an environmentalist. Deborah Arnold Reale and husband Rich live in Park Ridge, NJ. Son Matt is graduating from Colby College in ME in ’00. Daughter Amy is a freshman in college. Debby is a communications/public relations/marketing person for a busy Jewish Community Center. She saw Cynthia Darling-Fisher on Cape Cod two summers ago. Marta King Stone lives in Rock Creek, OH. She went back to school last year to get her MS in Organizational Development and Analysis at Case Western U. While still working full time. Both children, Abby and Ted, will be at Miami U in OH this year. Sara Macomber Sutcliffe lives in Hudson, NH. Both her children have raced for years with the Mt. Sunapee Ski Race Team. She has worked for 25 years as a legal assistant. Son Greg is a senior at the U of WI studying journalism and broadcasting. Daughter Elizabeth is a junior in HS. In my own family, oldest son Ian is flying P-3s (the sub hunters) for the Navy out of Whidbey Island, WA. Second son Garth just graduated from Nuclear Power School and will be stationed on the USS Maine out of Kings Bay, GA. Daughter Emily is in her second year at Sweet Briar College in VA and loves her “Women Only” college (although weekends they go to the men’s schools - sound familiar?). Last son Alec plans on following his older brothers and has applied to the US Naval Academy. Instead of fighting them, I joined them! I am now volunteering as Candidate Guidance Information Officer for USNA, interviewing and counseling candidates for the Academy here in Charlotte. Before turning 50, Anne Laverack Gallivan joined her 80-year-old mother on a fantastic hike. They traveled to the Alps with the “Over-the-Hill” hiking group. Anne returned totally energized and newly excited about her life after 50. “The fun has just begun!” If you are interested in contacting any of the above women, I have email addresses for most of them. Just email me and I will get them to you. Our condolences to Darsie Putnam Townsend on the passing of her mother Nancy Putnam in Aug. ’99.

Have a change of address?
Need information about the college or about your reunion?

Looking for classmates?
Want to share news for your class column?

Email us at: alumni@colby-sawyer.edu
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Reunion Committee:
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Sarah Haskell
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Wendy Moore’s son recently got engaged while at college. Also in college are the children of Jeanette Colardo Vermilyea. Oldest son Jeffery is a senior at St. Michael’s College in VT and is an accounting major. Youngest son is a freshman at Ithaca College. Patricia Holmes Clark has 13-year-old twins, a boy and a girl. She works in juvenile court. Loving the West Lebanon area is Martha Clark Faucher. Bonnie Beaton Rozzo has entered a special education teaching program. Pamela E. Conze is working at the Children’s Hospital in Boston. Melanie Witte McKenna has two children aged 19 and 13. Her son is a freshman at UConn. She works for the CT Prison Association and manages a program that is an alternative to incarceration. Our sincere condolences to the family of Susan Emily English-Maloney who died in April ’99. Please see In Fund Memory

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Anne Alger Hayward participated in the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walkathon with husband Bill, daughter Katie (6), and CSC pal Anne Pouch. Kimberly Crowell Arndt has a daughter at Dartmouth who will graduate this spring. Her son is training to be a Navy pilot in Corpus Christi. The Reverend Barbara Cavin took a vacation to Austria and the British Isles. She has had contact with Ann Lozier Rohrborn. Betty Ann Carman Copley Harris became a grandmother in Oct. with the birth of Hannah Lombard born to daughter Liz and husband Kevin. Copley Harris Co. continues to enjoy growth and success serving as consultants to non-profit organizations in New England. Visit their website at: www.copley-harris.com. How about some news, folks? It would be nice to hear from you.

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Well, here we are at the start of a new century, full of potential and heading into some of the “richest” years of our lives. I hope you will all find a way to share your adventures with your CSC friends. Lynn Emerson Whitney writes that she is selling advertising for Points East, a boating magazine, and for a big band, swing, and jazz radio station in ME. Lynn reports a great visit with Susan Leach Moody and various family members in Aug. Lynn and Susan had fun remembering all the festivities surrounding Lynn’s wedding 15 years ago when Susan made all the floral arrangements and headpieces. They celebrated with Susan at Vinalhaven, ME where her wedding took place at her parents’ summer home. They shared many happy memories. Margaret Orchard White sent a quick note letting us know her children are now 17, 11, and 8. Lee Sherman Wainwright writes that she finished graduate school with an MA in rehabilitation counseling and is now working at Wayne State U with adults with disabilities. Her son graduated from college, and her daughter from HS last year. Nancy Whitehead Dowling writes that last year she visited the campus for the first time since graduation. I hope she found the same warmth and good feelings that she felt when she was a student and saw all the fantastic growth that has gone on without taking away from the essence of the college. Anne Dolan Honahan writes that her son is a junior at FL State U and her daughter is a senior in HS. I got an email from Kathleen “Kathy” Noonan Grady. Kathy and her husband have been living in Reston, VA since 1982. Kathy works for a lobbying group in DC. She has been doing a lot of traveling: Russia to the Caribbean. Her children are all grown and out on their own, which allows more time for traveling. I had the pleasure of having dinner and spending an evening with Deborah Ross Chambliss in Nov. when she was in town on business. Her job should be bringing her to Philadelphia more frequently, so I hope we will see more of each other. One of the projects she is overseeing as an investment is being designed by the architecture firm my husband works with. I saw Nancy Bianchi Miller and family over the New Year in NH. We are hoping to get her son to come to Penn State at State College campus as we have her oldest son locally at Villanova. My life continues to be swamped with work and keeping up with kids. I count the days until my son can drive. Here’s hoping that this finds you all well and gearing up for your 30th (count ‘em) reunion from HS. Let’s hear from you! Sincere condolences to Mary Elizabeth Weightman Manning on the loss of her mother last Nov.

Catherine Moore Pomeroypad
4520 South Downing Circle
Englewood, CO 80110
(303) 789-0891

Nancy R. Messing
260 Cook Street
Denver, CO 80206-5305
(303) 388-5263
Email: cmpom53@aol.com

Greetings to everyone! I’m trying something new to gain more input for our class column — email. I have a few addresses, but I am sure there are many more so why don’t you take a moment and send yours to the Alumni Office at alumn@colby-sawyer.edu? It’s an easy and fast way for us to keep in touch with one another. Gary and Janice “Jan” Jones Plummer have been married 21 years and have a 14-year-old daughter Alexandra. They are still living in the cape they built in Meredith, NH. Jan is an administrative aid at Inter-Lakes Elementary School and also
Marilyn Copley Hilton is currently writing children’s books. Harper Collins should be publishing her first, Good Night Pillow Fight sometime in 2001. She is also working on other picture books and a young adult novel. Son Alexander is in fifth grade and daughter Elizabeth is a freshman in HS. Husband Bob is a land use lawyer and they reside in NYC and Cornwall, CT. Gail Fraser is an Associate Partner for Anderson Consulting in the area of global wireless communications. She built a home in Great Falls, VA on five acres with a stream running through it. In the process, she married her architect who’s also a concert pianist. Susan “Sue” Marcotte-Jenkins is living in Bow, NH with husband Marty. They are married 23 years and have two children, Emily (5) and Brad (10). Sue works part-time at Phillips Exeter Academy. Congratulations to Sarah Davis McBride who published her first book, HISTORY JUST AHEAD: A Guide to Wisconsin’s Historical Markers. As for me, Mike and I won on a bicycle trip in Greece last fall. We had a terrific time and met some great people, but the 50 miles a day were a bit much especially since they advertised 35. We sure got in shape fast. Won’t you take a moment and send me some news via email? It couldn’t be easier!
'03, majoring in biology. Looking forward to seeing you all in June!

Jody Hambley Cooper
PO Box 333
New London, NH 03257-0333
(603) 526-4667
Email: cooper323@aol.com

Kimberly Cameron Cooper
and her husband adopted a Romanian baby. Since I haven’t heard from anyone else, I will be sending out double postcards so we have some news in the next magazine. Please return the postcard to me with some news of what is happening in your life. I look forward to hearing from you.

Ann Waggaman
3631 Ocean Drive
Vero Beach, FL 32963
(954) 231-5005
Email: ann@marimays.com

Margaret “Margie” Manchester
Pagliarulo writes that she and Joe are living in Darien, CT with sons Dante (9) and Marcus (21/2). She wishes everyone health and happiness in 2000! Cynthia Kehoe Barrett is married and has five children. She is retired temporarily. Hope all of you are having fun. Please send some news along for this column.

Natalie Hartwell Jackson
Cypress Creek Estates
6187 9th Avenue Circle NE
Bradenton, FL 34202-0561
(954) 747-0406
Email:njackson2@aol.com

Reunion Chair:
Linda Botti
(603) 749-1721

Reunion Committee:
Stahley Herndon LaRoe
(518) 434-8065
Mary Ellen Blatchford Walker
(802) 879-2097
Email: walkemedr@aol.com

Gayle Rini White is working as a social worker with adolescents.

Kimberly Wells Tardif is a maternity nurse at Southern New Hampshire Medical Center in Nashua, NH. She is also the mother of three boys: Ryan (14), Elliot (8), and Casey (2). Please dust off your pen and paper, come out of hibernation, and drop me a line on paper or by email.

Wishing all a Happy New Millennium and make a resolution to try to reach out and touch someone this year.

Pamela Aigeltinger Lyons
436 Rand Hill Road
St. Davids, PA 19087
(610) 989-0551

Lynn Guerra Wilson
197 Old Spring Street
Arlington, MA 02174
(781) 643-3638
Email:wilson@dir.ectech.com

Martha Colina Ellicott’s nephew, Jonathan Dufont, is attending CSC this year. Vickie E. Branch is beginning a program in Toronto in osteopathic studies for her master’s degree, which will take about six years. She is also teaching in and running the massage therapy program at the New Hampshire Technical College in Claremont, NH, while she continues her massage therapy practice in New London. Kathleen A. Kearns is in NYC working at DKNY. Amy Haskell Kramer is a special education teacher at Crotched Mountain in Greenfield, NH. How about sending in your news for the next column?

Lisa Barnes
11 Allen Place
Sudbury, MA 01776
(978) 443-6816

Barbara Allen Lewis and Ralph are living in Loudon. She owns Baaz Hair Studio in Concord and enjoys dancing. They also sing with the Suncook Valley Chorale. Anne E. Rowe became a grandmother in Nov. ’98. Please get in touch and let me know what is happening in your lives.

Robin Tobin Dwyer
East Warren Road
PO Box 1054
Waitsfield, VT 05673-1054
Email: rgs@sover.net

Emily Boynton writes that she is doing well and has now been working as a sales rep. for Oakley for 14 years.

Patricia Woodburn Cloutier
232 Route 202
Bennington, NH 03442
(603) 588-4307
Email: ivychum@top.monad.net

Please note my new address. We bought our first house in Aug. Another venture I took on was opening the Monadnock Performing Arts Academy, located in Peterborough, NH (which Thornton Wilder referred to as “Our Town”). The academy offers classes in modern, ballet, tap, and jazz dance, musical theatre, yoga, and drumming. It’s keeping me very busy and all is going well. I’m also working on another CD under the name Ivy Le VINEx & Chum with my husband Ken. I did hear from Patricia “Patti” Cassidy Kater who would love to keep up with old friends. She resides in Naperville, IL, is married to David, and has four children, Kelley (9), Tim (7), Jenn (4), and Hannah (2). She has her own outsourcing office business. She keeps in touch with Betsy Ott occasionally.

Suzanne Williamson-Vico has run Dance Concepts for the past fifteen years. Leslie Blair has a new job at Bristol-Myers Squibb. She also has a daughter, Mara Alvarado, born July 17, 1998. Sharon Carroll Weiss has a son (10) and a daughter (8).

Janet E. Spurr
203 Washington Street #2
Marblehead, MA 01945
(617) 639-1008
Email: jspurp@shore.net

Barbara Zenker Parker always has “something going on just like everyone else.” In her family are husband, Ollie, and their four children: Sarah (12), Amory (10), Anna (9), and Charlie (5). Dawna M. Cobb is busy working and raising her two sons, Anders (11) and Lucas (8). One of her cases in the Attorney General’s office found her defending the U of MD School of Medicine’s Admissions Policy. Dawna has also been busy with Baltimore’s mayoral race, working for one of the candidates. Susan Hooker Drum has been a receptionist at an ophthalmologist’s office for 21/2 years. Sandy Warner Vanlenghe had a baby boy May 6, 1999. Melissa Gray Romac is working at the Hyde School as the Assistant Director of Communications. Jacqueline Loewy received her MA in Theatre Arts as a director from the U of Akron. She is married and has five children. She is also teaching in and running the Monadnock Performing Arts Academy, located in Peterborough, NH (which Thornton Wilder referred to as “Our Town”). The academy offers classes in modern, ballet, tap, and jazz dance, musical theatre, yoga, and drumming. It’s keeping me very busy and all is going well. I’m also working on another CD under the name Ivy Le VINEx & Chum with my husband Ken. I did hear from Patricia “Patti” Cassidy Kater who would love to keep up with old friends. She resides in Naperville, IL, is married to David, and has four children, Kelley (9), Tim (7), Jenn (4), and Hannah (2). She has her own outsourcing office business. She keeps in touch with Betsy Ott occasionally.

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Barbara Allen Lewis
11 Allen Place
Sudbury, MA 01776
(978) 443-6816

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Sarah Peper Tompkins
25 High Street
Marblehead, MA 01945
(781) 631-8631
Email: muffin-2@idt.net
Michelle Silva noted that she is doing exceptionally well in medical school. Melissa Clemons Russell was married on Oct. 2, 1999 to Bruce Russell. He is the accounting manager at the Rainier Group in Eatonville, Washington. Melissa is an activity assistant at Linden Grove Retirement Community in Puyallup, WA. Mary Jo Naciero Christman has a son Daniel (8) and a daughter Erika (5).

Heidi Van Wagenen Day
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Rex, GA 30273
(770) 961-7263
Email: daym@mindspring.com

Janette Harrington
2456 West 30th Street
Kansas City, MO 64111
(816) 431-0112
Email: janette.harrington@fmr.com

Janet Robinson Harrington
21 Bradley Woods Drive
Hingham, MA 02043
(781) 749-2571
(617) 563-6170 (work)
Email: janette.harrington@fmr.com

Janice Johnson Madden
Jane Barhoff Ypsilanti
(781) 648-6031
Welcome to a new century! Bill and I had a beautiful baby girl on July 19, 1999. Her name is Jacqueline Marie Harrington; we call her Jackie. Her big brother Billy loves her very much. Kevin and Karen Morton Roy welcomed their new son Hayden Maxwell Roy, who was born on September 28, 1999. He is the spitting image of his older brother Austin. Life is busy with two kids, but lots of fun. Janice Johnson Madden and Peter welcomed James Benzier who was born October 10, 1999. Big brother Daniel loves to entertain the new baby, Janice enjoyed hosting her family from CT in her GA home over the holidays. It’s the first time the Maddens have not had to travel in over 6 years. Mark and Jane Barhoff Ypsilanti welcomed another member to their family. Petra Elizabeth Ypsilantis was born September 21, 1999, and big brother Luke is happy to have a baby sister. Deirdre “Dee” Meredith Busse and Paul are proud new parents of Ryan. Therese Zimmer-Farid welcomed daughter Hana, born March 5, 1999. Nancy Moniz Kenyon and her husband are in the process of adopting their fifth child. He is an 11-year-old boy. She is co-teaching with her husband at the UVM; a class is called Coping with Separation and Divorce. Geraldine Dellenback Parker welcomed son Christopher on May 12, 1999. After ten months at home, Laura Fogarty O’Malley returned to work in Jan. She works for the MA State Police, Crime Scene Services unit which handles all photos, video, evidence, fingerprints, etc. for crime scenes and fatal motor vehicle accidents. Husband Scott is also a trooper on road patrol so he’ll be watching their son during the day while Laura is at work. Please call the Alumni Office with your updated address, phone number, and email address (603-526-3727) or alumni@colby-sawyer.edu.) Our sincere condolences to the families of Eileen Cremin Urquhart on the loss of her father in Jan. and Deirdre Omar Ullucci on the loss of her mother in Feb.

Gretchen Garceau-Kragh
201 Peachtree Street
Fayetteville, NC 28305
(910) 483-0598
Steve and Erin Kelley-Ernst are living in Perpepil, MA. They have a new daughter Jillian born in Aug. 1999 and an older son Sean. Christina Curtis Barry welcomed Hannah Kate on Sept. 28, 1999. She and her husband are living in Norwich, CT. Daniel and Cathy Carpenter Libby have been married for ten years and have three children. Cathy has been working as a critical care nurse at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center for the past six years. Gattia Abbott McChesney married Michael McChesney of Niskayuna, NY on Sept. 25, 1999. Gattia is a registered nurse working at May Center in Boston. Michael is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology and is a freelance industrial designer working in Boston. As for myself, I got married on Sept. 24, 1999 to John Kragh. The wedding was held at the Cadet Chapel at the US Military Academy. Mary Anstett-Carver, Rachel Urban-Tassone, and Shannon Carr Bates were my bridesmaids. Erin Kelley-Ernst and Greta Sanborn Shepard '90 also attended. John and I are living in Fayetteville, NC where I am the head athletic trainer at Methodist College.

Jennifer Barrett Sawyer
PO Box 404
Barnstable, MA 02630
(508) 362-0120
Email: jennbarrett@nantucketdistributing.com

Right before the millennium, Janel McDonald Lawton and Shad blessed their rings and renewed their vows for friends and family in Sugar Hill, NH. Amy Koskey Kurja, Alexis Trowbridge Scavetta ’95, and Alycia Calavito Parkes (and spouses) spent a great weekend at a quaint country inn and each brought a Christmas tree home. Kimberly Thompson MacLauchlan was expecting a baby in March ’00. Nathan “Nate” Camp ’98 and Elizabeth “Beth” Bryant became engaged on Labor Day weekend. Nate and Beth both work at CSC in the Office of Admissions. A Sept. ’00 wedding is planned near Bar Harbor, ME. After the holiday season, I had to travel as part of my new job as Assistant Buyer at The Christmas Tree Shops based in S. Yarmouth, MA. I am loving it and learning so much! On January 22, I married Jason Sawyer in Las Vegas. We were joined by family and a few friends. Bridget Hester called about celebrating that momentous birthday
that will be facing most of us this year and to get together for Kendall Crowley’s 30th. Now that I have email again I urge everyone to email notes since it can be so much more convenient. Keep me posted on the happenings in your lives!

1993

Todd Miller
323 Arlington Street
Watertown, MA 02472
(617) 956-5000 (work)
Email: vdub1973@hotmail.com

Katharine “Katy” McCullough Attianese wrote that she has been married for three years and is living in West Granby, CT. She just got her master’s in elementary education and is teaching first grade. Sandra A. Laurie is studying to be a herbol- gist and she went on a trip to Scotland in Oct. ’99. Carolyn Norris is living in MA and working as the Director of the Wellness Center at BU. Leslee Cammett has been living in Charlestown, MA for the past three years. Since June she has been working as a consultant at John Leonard in downtown Boston. Leslee sees Laura McGuinn and Allison “Ally” Goff ’94 frequently.

Michael King
Dartmouth Drive
Billerica, MA 01812
(978) 670-4928
Email: mpking@bu.edu

Christopher and Jeannine Timchak Audet bought a house in Searsport, ME. Jennifer Deasy is busy at Northeastern U. In her building are 385 freshmen and transfer students. She supervises 12 resident assistants and 5 other student workers. Alyson Grant-Drew is expecting her first child in June ’00. In July ’99, Theresa “Rene” Whiteley tied the knot. Attending the wedding were Laura McGuinn, Katherine Koehler and Nancy Teach ’70. Kathy and Doug reside in Hanover, NH. Laura left her position at Audiolink in Watertown to work at Six Red Marbles in Cambridge where she is a Project Manager. The company creates interactive educational media.

Have a change of address?
Need information about the college or about your reunion?
Looking for classmates?
Want to share news for your class column?

Email us at:
alumni@colby-sawyer.edu
Sarah and Jim are welcomed her first child, has announced his engagement to be married in July 2001 and after-school teacher. She is working at Dartmouth College in New Hampshire. Erik and Amanda Plante Duncan have married and now have a little boy named Connor. Jeffrey "Juice" Rain announced his engagement to Jennifer Strong '97. Juice is working for Enterprise Rent-a-Car as a manager in Brattleboro, VT. They are planning a Sept. 2000 wedding. Larissa Sannakorpi-Lavin has completed her interior design degree and is working for an interior design company. Peter "Bird" Ladd checked in from ME and is doing well. He is working hard and doing some filming on the side. Annalee G. Lewis has announced her engagement to Mathew Murphy with a June 00 wedding planned. Annalee is working as a developmental specialist with the South Shore Day Hab in Braintree, MA. Husband Chad and I moved to Hartland, VT to caretake for a veterinarian and his wife from Derry, NH. We are staying busy doing chores that go along with 120 acres of land and seven horses. I am still with Okemo Mountain. I would love to hear from more of you so I have news for the next magazine.

Newly married couple Jim Bullock '95 and Sarah Harvey Bullock

At the August wedding of Michelle Souriolle Boucher '97 and Mark Boucher '96, many Colby-Sawyer friends celebrated. Back row (l to r) Peter Seese (asst. athletic director), Ryan Pulgueras '96, Robert Peaslee '95, Michael Sullivan '95, Kevin Slattery '97, Nathaniel Cole '97, Mitchell Stone '97, and Rick Ellis '95. Kneeling (l to r) Michelle Dodier '97, Nicole Ferland Stone '97, Annalee Darrin Murphy '97, and Tawnya Gann '97.

Consultant in the management services practice of KPMG, Jill Kleinon finished nursing school in Dec. '99, and is living in Brighton, MA. Sheri and Eric Monheimer welcomed their first child, Brandon Scott, on June 19, '99. Sarah Racine Vallieres welcomed her first child, Joshua Paul, on Oct. 21st. Gretchen Eriksson is living in Manchester, NH and works for Blue Cross/Blue Shield. Anne Michaels is currently working at Dartmouth College in the Health Services as a Physician's Assistant. She finished school in Sept. and passed her board exams. She and fiance Jim Yates are planning a July 00 wedding and are living in Hartland, VT on a farm. Matt Godbout is living in Indianapolis, IN and is working in the Indiana Pacers' Sponsorship Department as the Sponsorship Services Coordinator. He is the main contact to the WNBA League sponsors in his department. Matt will also complete his master's degree in May. Cora Murphy '96 is living in St. Petersburg, FL and is working toward her master's degree in rehabilitation counseling at the U of FL. In July, Wendy Morgan Root married Darrin Root. She is teaching at the Pinkerton Academy and they reside in Manchester, NH. Please keep the news coming, I look forward to hearing from many more of you!
is working full time in
is living in
and do not have much news to
Manchester, NH in March.
coaching a HS tennis team in
Phish New Year's bash. I will start
Jan. in FL. She was working at the
report. Jolene was busy throughout
her MA but is not quite sure in what
yet.
skills substitute.
basketball assistant, and a learning
assistant coach, and a JV girls
in Brattleboro, VT. Good luck to

Calverese

Amie Pariseau
41 Tremont Road
Concord, NH 03301
(603) 227-9695
Email: pariseau75@aol.com
Jolene Thompson
30 Bunker Road
New London, NH 03257
(603) 526-7381
Email: nh_phish_head@hotmail.com

I, Amy, am writing solo this time and
do not have much news to report. Jolene was busy throughout
Jan. in FL. She was working at the
Phish New Year's bash. I will start
coaching a HS tennis team in
Manchester, NH in March. Donna
Studley is working full time in
accounting. She plans on going for
her MA but is not quite sure in what
yet. Lauren Smyrl is very busy at the
Barn and at Proctor Academy. She is
a dorm parent, riding coach, JV girls
basketball assistant, and a learning
skills substitute. Beth Chartier
Tower is enjoying motherhood with
son Adam Chandler. Lauren
Calverese completed her MBA in
Dec. and continues to reside in AZ.
She is the interim Director of
Marketing and Promotions at No.
AZU. Congratulations to Douglas
"Doug" Bennett who will be getting
married in the spring of '01. He
continues to work on his MBA and
is an admissions counselor at
Fairfield U. Brian Morrissey is work-
ing as a graphic designer in CA. He
is also doing some freelance journal-
ism. Julian Walker and Kathleen
McLaughlin are both living and
working in Boston. Congratulations
to Jennifer Strong and Jeffrey Rain
'96. Wedding bells will ring Sept.30,
'00. Jennifer is an education special-
ist at Parent Child Development in
Greenfield, MA and Jeffrey is the
manager of Enterprise Rent-A-Car
in Brattleboro, VT. Good luck to
Ian Mentasti who will be living in
Australia for a year and to Marc-
Damian Hartley who will live in
Germany for two years. Amy
Sichler-Baringer married Michael
Baringer in June '99 and they reside in
Virginia Beach, VA. Christopher
House, Regan Loati, Erica Wells,
Erik Daly, and Amy Cheney '96
attended their wedding. Jennifer
Gagne Finch also got married and
her bridesmaids were Kelly Steele
'96, Rebecca Bussiere '98, and Dalia
Bussiere. That's all the news from us
for this issue. Please send or call the
Alumni Office with your current
address, phone number, and email if
you've moved (603-526-3727 or
alumni@colby-sawyer.edu). Thanks,
take care.

Kelly Ervin
3 Lothian Road, Suite 45
Brighton, MA 02135
Email: ervink@bc.edu
The following news missed the last
deadline, but better late than never.
Christopher G. Quint is living in
Denver now and working as
Volunteer Director of the Planned
Parenthood of the Rocky
Mountains. He lives with Nate
Kelley '99 and Taylor Larson and
they are having a blast. Nate is a sales
rep for Sprint, and Taylor is an assis-
tant golf pro at the Denver Country
Club. Jill Bishop wrote, "I'm getting
bursed out from school but I'm glad I
went right away. I plan on taking a
couple of years off, go to work after
May and then go back to school for
something. I have lots of ideas in my
head but not sure which direction to
go in. My field placement is in an
emergency room at ME Medical
Center this year. I'm working the
greyward shift and looking forward
to the education I'll get there. Right
now I'm working for the ME Bureau
of Health, assessing domestic vio-
lence and sexual assault services
throughout ME. It's been really
interesting. My summer was busy
with work and some traveling. I
went to St. Martin with Sarah
Prescott and with Colleen Shea to
TN, and on several small weekend
trips. Colleen still works for
Interactive Data in Bedford and
recently moved to Salem, MA. She is
planning to take some classes this fall
in finance. Sarah is engaged, still
lives in Old Orchard Beach and
works for Child Development
Services out of Arundel. I spoke with
Heidi Smith and she is in Houston,
TX in the Army. She is stationed
there taking courses to learn to be an
operating technician. She is anxious
to get her classes done and be sta-
tioned permanently. James "Jamie"
Pedersen is living in NJ. He recently
bought an 1100 Honda Shadow and
is busy putting miles on the motor-
cycle and finishing up a '51 Chevy
truck he received for graduation. I
am also in contact with Rachel
Woodbury." Kim-Laura Boyle is in
her second year working at
Dartmouth Medical School as a lab
technician. This fall was also her
second season as an assistant soccer
coach. Christopher Cousins is a
news reporter for the Times Record
newspaper in ME. He reports on
four communities as well as on
regional economic and consumer
issues. Most recently, Chris was a
reporter for the weekly Advertiser
Democrat in his hometown of
Norway. Robert "Rob" Gagnon
finished grad school in MI. Nathan
"Nate" Camp and Elizabeth "Beth
Bryant '92 became engaged on

Suzanne Kendall Blake  
795 Mammoth Road #21  
Manchester, NH 03104  
(603) 623-1602  
Email: skb212@gateway.net  

Kelley Anne Healey  
241 Joseph Street  
Manchester, NH 03102  
(603) 623-0560  

Hello, class of '99! I, Kelley, am in the home stretch of graduate school and very excited about getting into the real world. I got engaged on Aug. 14th '99 to Derek Packett, whom I've dated for the past three years. A BIG wedding is planned, we will be going to St. Petersburg, FL and the reception will be in Manchester, NH. If all goes as planned, we will be going to St. Thomas for two weeks. I hope all is well in New London. I find myself missing the laid back atmosphere; it’s pretty hectic here in Boston!

Living in Manchester, working at Memorial High School as a tutor in the S.P.E.D., and looking to attend grad school in the fall. Jason Nill and Jason Lobmberg are living on Commonwealth Ave. in Brighton, MA and having a great time in Boston! Andrea Goupi is working at Fitcorp at Gillette in S. Boston as an exercise physiologist. Matthew "Matt" Follis is in NY working as a sales rep. for a medical supply company. Heather Gardiner loves her work as a teacher for terminally ill children. Some of our classmates have ventured out to the Midwest. Nicholas "Nick" Bertsimas moved to CO after the holidays with a friend from work. Abigail "Abby" Hamlin and Holly Brooks are living together in Boulder, CO. They are enjoying the hiking, mountain biking, and working, too. Rosemary "Rose" Keefe is living in Fort Collins, CO working as a Headstart teacher. Hillary Elliott lives in Denver, CO works for US West and plans to attend grad school at the U of CO in a year. Jeff Devaney and Lahn Penna are living in Salt Lake City, UT. Jeff is working at the U of UT Hospital on a surgery floor. Heather Barber, Aileen "Ali" Jesser and Shawn Bachelder enjoyed a great cross-country trip after graduation. Heather is in Washington, DC with Americorps. She’s on the forest firefighting team and has had quite an adventure so far. Ali spent a month white water rafting down the Grand Canyon on the CO River. She then went to work in FL at the Summit Sports Jv National Soccer Tournament. Shawn is working two part-time jobs and coaching JV boys basketball in Milford, NH. In New London there are some '99 CSC grads. Richard "Rich" Blanchard is working as the dining room supervisor for Sodexo Marriott at the college. Melissa Eckman joined the Admissions team and proudly represents the college. Adam Catalano lives in New London, works full time in the Dartmouth College Athletic Dept. and covers women's basketball and baseball teams for CSC. Laura Densch also lives in New London and is engaged and working at the Newfound Family Practice in Bristol. Paul Morse works at a school in Boston for autistic children as a residential instructor. Amy Hall lives right outside of Boston and works at Fitcorp. Natalie "Nat" Ciulla is a first grade teacher in Lynn, MA. Cara Falconi lives in Canton, MA and enjoys her job as a behavior specialist at a residential home for children with emotional and behavioral disorders. Gregory "Greg" Hooven lives in Dallas, TX with John Durocher ’98 and works for an advertising agency. Jayson Thync is looking into grad school for a career in Student Development/Student Activities. Kelly Thorson works at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center as an RN on orthopedic, OB/GYN, plastic surgery, and urology floors. Erin Ward lives in NJ and is taking classes for veterinarian medicine. Kathleen "Katie" Walsh lives in VT and is working at the Braftleboro Retreat as a mental health worker with adolescents. Pamela Flint works at the Boston Medical Center doing research in the Renal Dept. Kimberly "Kim" Kogut is working as a part-time DJ at a radio station and also at the Bank of NH. Nathaniel "Nat" Novak is living in MA with Rachel Woodbury ’98 and is working at a digital outsourcing company. Christopher Moyer is in a PhD program in Counseling Psychology at the U of IL and works as an academic advisor. Kevin Pickering works at the New Hampton School in NH. Sheila Raymond is working at the Keene, NH YMCA. Sara Queenan works as a lab supervisor in the Psych. Dept at the College of the Holy Cross. Kathryn "Katie" Reagan is teaching art at Kennebunk HS in ME and coaching girls JV Lacrosse. Brian Karbel is working as an I.T. recruiter in Boston. Kyle Batts is a fitness instructor at the YMCA and as a strength and conditioning coach for the St. Paul's School in NH. Devin Healy is in CT working as a rehab tech for a physical therapy outpatient clinic and also part time as a personal trainer at a fitness center. Kristen Ingoldby works in Bedford, NH as a graphic designer. John Gosselin is working at a gym as a personal trainer and also coaching football, girls basketball, and baseball at Buckingham Browne and Nichols School in MA. Erika Cone is working as a kindergarten teacher in Windham, NH and loves it. Nicholas "Nick" Burchard is the manager of the Champion and Handicap Administration at the MA Golf Association. Alison "Ali" Gulubicki is working at the ICENTER in Salem, NH as the promotions and venue manager. Heather St. Louis lives in MA and works at a group home for schizophrenics. Adrienne Shrekgast and Kara Crane are living together in CT. Adrienne is working as a full-time substitute and will move to Boston in the summer to pursue her master's degree in reading education. Kara is designing athletic programs at a local YMCA and will also move to Boston in the summer to pursue her master's degree in physical education. Laura Anderson works as a substitute teacher in CT. Angela Cloutier is a full-time grad student at Rivier College in NH, earning an MA in secondary education and working part time as an assistant to an accountant. Megan Donnelly is across the world in Korea teaching English and will be there until the end of the year. Ryan Morley is working for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in their management training program and is starting his own personal training consulting business. Michael "Mike" Bernard is a sales associate for the magazine Nursing Spectrum and may be relocating to NY or Boston soon. Paul Lyne is Assistant National Accounts Manager, Juvenile Sales Dept. at Penguin Putnam Publishing Co. in NYC. Benjamin Reeder is working for Fox Sports in NYC. Please continue to communicate with us via email or regular mail on what you're doing; we love to hear from you. The overall message from everyone is that warm hellos are spread, people miss the day-to-day friendships, and yes, some of you even miss the snow!
In Fond Memory

Academy

1938
- Edith Lucchinii Perkinson
  March 3, 1999
- Pearl Saegren Whitney
  April 1999
- Margaret Snow Streeter
  July 14, 1999
- Harriet Francis Smith
  September 12, 1999
- Priscilla Price Forkey
  November 22, 1999
- Rebecca Safford Attridge
  March 1, 2000

1939
- Alice Libby Junker
  August 27, 1999

1940
- Gertrude Witham Camp
  November 20, 1999

1941
- Virginia Getchell Beebe
  October 28, 1999
- Eleanor Atkinson Witcomb
  November 18, 1998

1942
- Jeannette Smith Zorro
  August 9, 1999
- Mary M. Brainard
  February 23, 2000

1943
- Jean E. Bartlett
  January 23, 1991

1944
- Sallie Bigelow Witherby
  December 1996
- Anne Theodorowicz Young
  September 18, 1999
- Catherine Briggs Pratt
  February 25, 2000

1945
- Jean Yerrall Mills
  December 19, 1999
- Jean Tanch Rowan
  January 4, 2000

1946
- Emily Sparks May
  October 4, 1999
- Janice Rollins Parmelee
  October 16, 1999

1947
- Mary Jane Rouillard Mullins
  January 26, 2000

1948
- Sallie Bigelow Witherby
  December 1996

1949
- Anne Theodorowicz Young
  September 18, 1999
- Catherine Briggs Pratt
  February 25, 2000

1950
- Jean Yerrall Mills
  December 19, 1999
- Jean Tanch Rowan
  January 4, 2000

1951
- Emily Sparks May
  October 4, 1999
- Janice Rollins Parmelee
  October 16, 1999

1952
- Mary Jane Rouillard Mullins
  January 26, 2000

1953
- Cynthia Newcomb Smith
  August 17, 1999
- Anne Moody Ingersoll
  December 16, 1999

1954
- Carol McKenney Dunham
  July 24, 1999
- Ann Woodley Hamblet
  October 13, 1999

1955
- Marylyn Goldstein Markoff
  October 19, 1998

1956
- Judith M. Lindeman
  October 4, 1999

1957
- Martine Baker-Anderson
  November 19, 1999

1958
- M. Lee Johnson Healey
  May 2, 1999
- Wendell Harter Dowd
  March 8, 2000

1959
- Linda Norris Adams
  September 28, 1999

1960
- Anne Parker
  February 3, 2000

1961
- Lisa “Phyllis” Leonardson Kinsey
  August 15, 1999

1962
- Susan Emily English-Maloney
  April 21, 1999

1963
- C. Vance Allyn
  January 4, 2000
- Carl M. Cochran
  January 13, 2000
- Mary B. “Jerry” Cobb
  February 7, 2000

1964
- Former Faculty/Staff
  Howard E. Houston, 1968 - 75
  September 21, 1998
  Frank E. Morris, 1989 - 93
  January 24, 2000

1965
- Former Trustees
  Former Faculty/Staff
  Howard E. Houston, 1968 - 75
  September 21, 1998
  Frank E. Morris, 1989 - 93
  January 24, 2000
They say if you can make it “there,” you can make it anywhere. Of course, “there” is New York City. And Ben Reeder ’99 is making it there. He is an associate producer for Fox Sports Online. “My focus is what goes on in professional, college, and high-school sports in the Southwest portion of the country,” Ben explains. “Most of what I do consists of picking and choosing what goes on the Web site. Using what I learned in my Communications Studies major, I choose the most important story, which picture should go with it, and what the headline should be. I recently wrote a story about the Texas Rangers baseball team. On a day-to-day basis, I update the news as it comes in, and I work on features and other projects.”

Ben follows an impressive family line of Colby-Sawyer graduates. His grandmother, Virginia Nelson Macey, now deceased, was Class of 1944. His great-aunt, Nancy Nelson Hill, was Class of 1952, and her daughter, Pamela Hill Sampdian, was Class of 1978. Ben is not the last of the line, because his sister, Katie E. Reeder, will be a junior in the fall.

Ben believes in being involved and giving back, and he did these things while a student. He volunteered time as an orientation leader, was sports editor for The Courier, the student newspaper, and was program director for WSCS, the college radio station. In addition, as part of his senior project, Ben produced a CD by student musicians, which he sold on campus, donating the proceeds to the college to help students pay for music lessons.

Ben was a 1999 recipient of a Colby-Sawyer Distinguished Service Award. It’s a safe bet there will be more awards in the future for this rising star.