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On the Cover —
As we glide through the golden, glowing haze of summer days, many Colby-Sawyer alumni return to the area to vacation and to renew their bonds with the memories of their youth. Few places in New England can match the serenity and natural beauty of Colby-Sawyer’s setting in the Dartmouth-Lake Sunapee Region, and once you’ve been here, you will always feel the tug pulling you “home.” The cover photo was taken in the late afternoon on Lake Sunapee by alumna Katie Dow ’90.
Colby-Sawyer College lost a dear and devoted friend with the passing of David H. Winton – former trustee, former chairman of the board, and life trustee emeritus. Formerly of Little Falls, N.J., and a longtime resident of Merrily Farm, his home in South Woodstock, Vt., David died on Tuesday, April 3, 2001, after a long illness.

He was born in 1914 in Montclair, N.J., the son of Florence (Baldwin) Winton and William Winton. He attended Princeton University, and, during World War II, served as a Naval Reserve lieutenant with the Office of Strategic Services in London. David worked for Johnson & Higgins, a New York insurance brokerage, for 45 years, retiring as senior vice president and managing partner. He was a director of Insurance Federation of New York; a member of the National Association of Insurance Brokers, Green Mountain Horse Association, Morgan Horse Club, Princeton Club of New York, New York Chamber of Commerce, Vermont Land Trust, and Sons of the American Revolution; and a governor of the New York Mayflower Society.

He is the namesake of the David H. Winton Baccalaureate Award, endowed by his family at Colby-Sawyer in his honor and presented annually at commencement to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average.

“My father was absolutely thrilled to have the baccalaureate award established in his name,” recalled his daughter, Anne Winton Black ’73, ’75, a current trustee. “He believed in Colby-Sawyer’s mission and found great pleasure in his connection to the students when he was a trustee and chair of the Board. My father was a brilliant man, but never finished his own college education at Princeton because of the financial hardship caused by the Depression. My grandfather died in the flu epidemic of 1918. My father was four at the time and his brother was six. My grandmother had to raise the boys on her own, and on the salary of a church secretary. Therefore, my dad had a lifelong passion to help assure that other young people would have access to higher education, and he often provided scholarship assistance.”

At commencement in 1987, David received the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service, Colby-Sawyer’s highest recognition. In his speech, he encouraged graduates to remember the importance of lifelong giving. He counseled them to donate their time to worthy causes, especially when they were unable to support such causes financially. He lived this spirit of generosity in his relationship with the college.

David served as Colby-Sawyer’s chairman of the Board from 1983 to 1987. In addition to the Cleveland Medal, he received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the college in 1990. In 1991, he made a deferred gift of just over $1 million to establish Colby-Sawyer’s first endowed chair, the David H. Winton Teaching Chair.

David’s hobbies included printing, flying, riding his BMW motorcycle, Nordic skiing, and collecting antique horse carriages. However, his abiding passion was horseback riding.

In addition to his daughter, Anne, David’s survivors include his wife of 31 years, Suzanne Talcott Curry; daughters Diana Hayes of South Woodstock, Vt. and Priscilla Bynum of Abilene, Tex.; eight grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren. Anne Winton Black continues her father’s
legacy. At commencement 2000, she received the Distinguished Alumni Award, which recognizes an alumna or alumnus who has made a distinctive and unique contribution to his or her profession and society. She received the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service in 1990 for her dedication, which included her services as president of the Colby-Sawyer Alumni Association.

College Receives Kahler Grant

Colby-Sawyer has received two $100,000 grants from the Beulah Kahler Foundation, which supports private colleges in Texas, Ohio, Florida, and New Hampshire. Part of the grant money will fund the first year of two full-time faculty members, one in Psychology and one in Graphic Arts. The first Beulah Kahler Foundation grant Colby-Sawyer received was used to bring John Callewaert to the college. John is a professor of Social Sciences and Education and is the director of the college’s Institute for Community and Environment.

Mayer Gift to Support Presidential Initiatives, Faculty and Staff Development

A recent gift from Trustee Susan Morrison Mayer ’50 and her husband and former Trustee Gerald Mayer of Newbury, N.H., to Colby-Sawyer College will establish an endowment fund for presidential initiatives and underwrite comprehensive professional opportunities for faculty and staff. The two endowments supported by this gift, which totals $500,000, will enhance the types of programming that reflect the Mayers’ individual philanthropic interests.

The George A. Giles Presidential Initiatives Endowment Fund, established in the amount of $200,000, is named in honor of Susan Mayer’s grandfather, George A. Giles. The Presidential Initiatives Fund will be used at the discretion of Colby-Sawyer College’s president.

“A gift in the name of George A. Giles was not something I originally thought of,” Susan Mayer explained, “but I knew he would have been thrilled because he would have loved Colby-Sawyer. For the last 50 years, I’ve benefited from my grandfather’s success. Because of his untimely death, he never knew the end results of his business investments. He would be thrilled to know the beneficiary of his estate was a gifting person and that he left that giving legacy to me. He was revered in business and in the community, and I’m grateful to have his spirit live on in this gift to Colby-Sawyer.”

Elmer and Dorothy Bartels Scholarship Fund

The first Elmer and Dorothy Bartels Scholarship will be awarded during 2001. The endowed scholarship fund was created by the Bartels’ daughter, Dorothy Bartels Denault ’61, to honor her parents and is to be awarded annually "in accordance with the general practices of the college’s Financial Aid Office for students demonstrating need, with preference being given to a female student in the Nursing Program."
**When former Colby Junior College President Everett “Ev” Woodman attended his 61st reunion at Dartmouth College last October, he was surprised to learn his classmates had named him “The Class of 1939 Man of the Year.”**

The award lauds Mr. Woodman for “his many contributions to his college, his community, his nation, and to his proud classmates.” The citation speaks to many of Mr. Woodman’s accomplishments, including his service in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant who served at Omaha Beach on D-Day. It goes on to recognize his service as Cultural Affairs Officer for the U.S. Information Service in India, his tenure as Educational Consultant to the Government of India Ministry of Education, his years as president of Colby Junior College, and his term as Director of the Peace Corps in Morocco. “But more important than all of these accomplishments,” the citation reads, “has been his love and dedication to his family, his wife of over 50 years, Ruth Randolph, known to him as ‘Poochie,’ and his daughters Helen (Betsy), Lee, Jane, and Debby.”

The plaque accompanying the citation says in part, “awarded in grateful appreciation and recognition of his outstanding contributions to the lives he has touched and influenced.” Many of those lives were touched and influenced here at Colby-Sawyer, and the college offers its congratulations to Former President Woodman.

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**Colby Elects Neil Donavan to Board**

Colby-Sawyer College has elected Neil Donavan of South Laguna Beach, Calif., and Springfield, N.H., to the Board of Trustees for a three-year term.

Donavan is founder and CEO of Pacific Coast Brands, Inc., a major, privately held company in Laguna Beach that distributes the Lactaid line of milk products, GlenOaks drinkable yogurt, and Whole-Soy cultured soy products.

Donavan's prior career experience is in marketing and sales of a wide range of consumer products. From 1982 to 1983, he served as president of Chiat/Day Advertising in addition to building Pacific Coast Brands. Donavan previously worked at Knudsen Corp., Arden-Mayfair Corp, and Hunt-Wesson Foods. His first sales position was with Scott Paper Company, where he began employment in 1953, after serving two years as an officer in the U.S. Air Force.

Donavan received a B.A. degree from Brown University in 1951. He also is a member of Brown University’s Annual Fund Executive Committee and Friends of the Library.

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**Genevieve “Gen” Millar ’32**

The college was saddened by the passing of Genevieve “Gen” Millar in January. Please see the “In Memoriam” tribute on page 39.

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**Correction**

In the last issue of Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine it was reported that trustee Eleanor Morrison Goldthwait ’51, ’52, who is a resident of Wellesley, Massachusetts, “...held senior development positions at Wheaton College and Wellesley College before her retirement.” Ms. Goldthwait was never affiliated with Wellesley College, and the sentence should have read: “Ms. Goldthwait held senior development positions at Wheaton College and Radcliffe College before her retirement.” We regret the error.
Chris Bryer ’01 was among the finalists in the 21st Annual Student Photography Contest sponsored by Nikon. Chris’s entry finished in the top six percent of the 18,700 participants. As a finalist, his work will appear in The Best of College Photography Annual 2001.

Lillian Mills ’02 participated in the Inaugural Parade for President George W. Bush as a member of the Second Company Governor’s Horse Guard of Connecticut. President Bush leaned forward in the viewing stand, looked directly at her, winked, and waved. The Governor’s Horse Guard of Connecticut was chartered in 1808 and is one of the oldest active cavalry units in the country.

PHILANTHROPIC FIRST STEPS FOR THE CLASS OF 2001

Each spring, a group of seniors volunteers time to lead the Senior Gift Campaign. This is a collective effort by the seniors to signal their appreciation of the college through monetary support. In most cases, their contributions mark the beginning of each soon-to-be graduate’s philanthropic commitment to their alma mater. With the assistance of the Annual Giving Staff, the Senior Gift Committee is responsible for soliciting contributions from their classmates and others who wish to honor the graduating class.

This year’s Senior Gift Committee set a goal of $2,000.* Contributors may direct their support to particular programs or funds. Senior gifts received thus far have been designated to academic programs, to athletics, and for scholarships. This year’s gift is a granite fountain and plants for the new greenhouse.

In recognition of their contributions, senior class members are given the opportunity to honor an individual of importance to them. Students often choose to honor a member of the college’s faculty, their parents, or another family member.

We salute the efforts of the 2001 Senior Gift Committee members for their fine work on behalf of the college, and we are pleased to acknowledge the generosity of the members of the class of 2001.

*Official results of this campaign will be reported in the Annual Report of Gifts to Colby-Sawyer College, which appears in the fall edition of Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine.
From 1990 to 1999, George “Bud” Lethbridge served on the Colby-Sawyer Board of Trustees. He was a member of the Executive, Development, Student Development, Audit, and Investment Committees, and was the Finance Committee chairman from 1992 to 1999. A graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, where he was a good friend of the actor Jack Lemmon, Bud went on to Princeton University. After his first three months at Princeton, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps (now the United States Air Force) in 1943 and served as a 2nd lieutenant-navigator/radar operator on a B-29 Super Fortress. He was fortunate to survive a crash at MacDill Field in Tampa, Florida in which two members of his crew were killed. Bud returned to Princeton and graduated in 1949, after his service to his country. His good luck continued when he married Helen “Tommie” B. Thomas ’48, who was most active in Colby-Sawyer affairs until her death in 1986. Bud later married his second wife, Judi, whose spouse had also died of cancer. From 1949 to 1981, Bud was a financial manager with General Electric. A longtime, wonderful friend of the college, Bud currently serves on the Executive Committee of the Capital Campaign.

Anne – As you look back at the time you served the college so effectively, Bud, what comes to mind that might be important for others to know?

Bud – I think people should know that, from a period of a dozen years ago, when the college was near expiration, Colby-Sawyer has turned into a vibrant, growing, institution that has benefited greatly from momentous changes. In the last decade we’ve doubled the student population, added significant facilities, and strengthened the infrastructure. But most importantly, there is a whole new spirit of excitement and enthusiasm that permeates the campus today.

Anne – The college’s prospects have not always been so bright, but there have been trustees such as yourself who made sure we would have the opportunities before us. In fact, we often quote you when working on financial or leadership matters for the college.

Bud – Our endowment has increased almost seven-fold from its low of 2.5 million dollars a decade ago. However, looking at this realistically, our overall financial position is potentially the main threat to the college in a very competitive market. Unfortunately, in terms of endowment, Colby-Sawyer ranks very near the bottom of the
approximately 500 colleges and universities surveyed by the National Association of College and University Business Officers. In another key financial measurement, which is endowment dollars per student, Colby-Sawyer has about $20,000 per student. This is way below the average of colleges surveyed. Kenyon College, for example, where our Trustee Phil Jordan was president for over 20 years, has approximately $75,000 of endowment per student. For Colby-Sawyer to reach a figure of $50,000 per student, which would still be fairly modest, we would need an endowment of 50 million dollars when we reach our enrollment target of 1,000 students. This is certainly a stretch goal for the next five to ten years. But I believe this is the kind of target Colby-Sawyer must be aiming for in order to protect the college in the future.

Anne – When you were chair of the Finance Committee of the Board of Trustees, you had us focus on the endowment for the long term and had us deal very carefully with that and two other variables, the three of which we think of as “Lethbridge’s Laws.” Balance the budget. Keep financial aid under control. Grow the endowment.

Bud – When I first joined the Board, we were running annual deficits as high as 1 million dollars, which had depleted our unrestricted endowment and brought it close to zero. After more than ten years of balanced budgets, we are in better shape now. But I know that student aid currently accounts for 25 percent of our operating budget and we have to maintain modest growth in that area. As the budget grows, so will student aid, but we must keep them in concert. If we do that, we’ll be okay.

Anne – You have been considering making a significant gift to our endowment. You have told me that your gift may be at such a level that it would name a new building for us.

Bud – If you had mentioned this a few years ago, Anne, I would have been aghast because it would have seemed so out of reach for me. But I’ve been very fortunate in my investments and am aware of the needs of the college. In recent months I’ve found out a lot about the types of planned gifts we’ve been discussing. A charitable remainder trust benefits the college, but is also quite beneficial for the donor because you can realize income from the gift. You can also receive significant income tax deductions. And you can preserve a good portion of a gift of this type to come back to your heirs if, for example, you use a charitable lead trust. So the college benefits, the person making the gift benefits, the heirs benefit, and the only entity that doesn’t benefit is the Internal Revenue Service.

Anne – Your current wife, Judi, though not a Colby-Sawyer graduate, is, like yourself, an unfailing stalwart in support of the college. In fact, the two of you were most instrumental in making it possible for me and my husband, Chris, to imagine coming here to serve. When Chris and I became acquainted with you and Judi, the four of us had such a wonderful meeting of the minds that we knew this would be the right place for us.

Bud – Thank you for those kind words, and it was a very fortunate marriage of president and institution when you and Chris decided to come here. The fit really couldn’t be better.

Anne – Bud, your initial affiliation with the college is something you acquired by marriage to your first wife, Helen “Tommie” Thomas Lethbridge ’48. I never had the honor of meeting Tommie, but have heard many wonderful things about her.

Bud – Although I’d seen Tommie when we were children, my relationship with her and the college actually began in 1946 when I met her formally at a Christmas dance and the bells went off for me right away. We were married in 1949. Throughout the rest of her life, until her death from stomach cancer in 1986, Tommie was a dedicated and active supporter of Colby-Sawyer. She was a class agent, chairman of the Alumnae Board, an alumnae trustee, a term trustee, and vice chair of the Board. I have every confidence she would have been elected the next chair of the Board had she lived. I gained an interest in the college through the frequent meetings we’d attend. As an aside, when we’d come to New London, we’d always stay with Gen Millar, a beloved person in the college’s history who passed away recently. Gen was almost a second mother or an older sister to Tommie. Anyway, I once asked Tommie why she spent so much time volunteering for the college, soliciting gifts and so forth. She answered by saying, “When you feel as strongly as I do about a place like Colby Junior College, you’re happy to do it. You have such a great message, you want other people to know about it. So, I don’t consider it a chore. I consider it a pleasure on my part to do this.” And Tommie’s feelings rubbed off on me as I got to know the college better and got to know the people here. I’m sure those feelings will remain with me always.
When we think of the halls of academia, we think of places ruled by intellect, places where the brain, with its spectrum of knowledge and its complex thoughts, is king. We think of an environment suited best to the academic mind. However, this is not always the case, for in some halls of academia there are those whose love of teaching has brought them to a place as comfortable and welcoming to their hearts as to their minds.

There are eleven energetic, vibrant professors teaching at our college today who have been here for more than two decades. Each of them has found a home suitable not only to their intellectual pursuits, but a place that appeals to the deepest core of their academic hearts. A place such as that must possess special qualities. In this first of a two-part series, we hear from five of these consummate teachers just what it is about Colby-Sawyer that has captured and held for so long their academic hearts.

Hilary Cleveland
Begun at Colby-Sawyer in 1952
Professor, Social Sciences and Education

"When I was hired, it was in a non-paying position created to help Dr. J. Duane Squires. He was busy writing *Mirror to America*, which was the history of New London from 1900 to 1950. He was really behind on the project because he was doing it himself while teaching six days a week. My job was to attend his two morning lectures on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday and repeat them without him on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, and that gave him three days off to work on his town history. That was my beginning here, and it was a wonderful experience because Dr. Squires taught me how to be well organized and well prepared."
“One of my fondest recollections of the old days is the ‘butt room.’ I never smoked, but in the cellar of Colgate we had a butt room right across from what used to be the college post office. We had a break between ten and eleven in the morning. Most of the faculty and staff would pick up their mail and then go to the butt room, where there was coffee. Members from all areas of the college would be there and it gave a real sense of community. There was an exchange of ideas and an awareness of what was going on in other parts of the campus.

“One of my peers who influenced me with new ways to think and with new ideas was an English Department professor named Dick Crockford. His daughter, Beth, teaches here in the Business Department. Dick was very much a free thinker, a challenger, a man who provided intellectual stimulation. He certainly was someone with whom it was fun to argue.

“Obviously, since the time I began here, the college has changed a lot. I think the fact that we’re now coeducational has changed both the social and academic life. It’s definitely more wide-ranging in its intellectual topics with more awareness of differing points of view. At the same time, it’s less rigid in the way classes are conducted. Nowadays, there is tremendous cross-fertilization between departments and a free-flowing exchange of ideas.

“I’m learning a lot from students now, more than I ever did in the Junior College days. I think it’s got to do with the openness and diversity of today’s students. I recently had a student who is a vegan, and he doesn’t eat, use, or wear any products derived from animals. We talked a lot about his philosophy, and I learned quite a bit from those discussions.

“There is something special about Colby-Sawyer. It’s a viable, close-knit community, and it gives me tremendous pride to be a member of that community. I taught at a large university in Washington, D.C. one year, classes with as many as 200 students, and I’ll tell you that it did not satisfy my need for a close association with students and other faculty. At Colby-Sawyer you fulfill the greatest need of all teachers, which is to know that what you’re teaching has hit the nail on the head and that you’ve communicated with a student.

“I love the process of preparing my classes because I always learn something. I love the process of coming in and teaching. But the thing I like best about my job is seeing a spark of learning ignited in a student. There’s nothing that compares with the thought that you, as professor, have been able to communicate an idea that interests one, two or more students. The whole joy of teaching is that sometimes you will be the one to light that spark in a young mind.”

Michael McMahon
Began at Colby-Sawyer in 1968
Professor, Humanities

“I arrived at Colby Junior College in 1968. I was pleased by the fact that the college gave an enormous amount of latitude to faculty to develop courses in areas that interested them. To this day I don’t know of another college in the country with a regular curriculum where it is so easy to hook up your academic and intellectual interests with new courses.

“What appeals to me about the Colby-Sawyer of today is coeducation and the feeling that we’re on a roll, the fact that buildings are getting built, that the curriculum’s continually being improved, that there’s energy being expended, and that goals are being realized.

“Some of my best recollections involve people who were important influences on me, like Professors Carl Cochran and Dot Egan. Learning what they knew about
teaching was highly important to me. It was Carl and Dot who made me aware that teaching was more than just showing up in class, that it was a craft. Carl always expressed a concern about measuring excellence in teaching and learning. Before I met him I never thought about concepts like that, and I tried to take what he said to heart. And Dot Egan is probably the most ‘human’ human being I’ve ever met in my life. She radiates calm and grace at all times. Hopefully, some of that rubbed off on me.

“Another fond remembrance is the night in 1981, when the women’s basketball team, which I coached, won the New Hampshire State Division III Championship. We’d gone from a 0-13 season the year before to a 14-6 season. We beat three very good teams in a row to win that title and I’ll remember the women on our starting squad for as long as I live. Laura Danforth, Allison Hastings, Rebecca Hooker, Lisa Rogers, and Anne Hudner; their achievement that championship night was super, a great moment, and the best time of my coaching career.

“The college is definitely growing academically. We’re continually developing our curriculum in a way that matches the college’s strategic plan, and there are very good reasons for everything we do as we fine tune our academic programs. I think Professor Deb Taylor has been a tremendous help to the college over the last 15 years in getting the faculty to focus on why students are coming here and what they’re supposed to learn here.

“The part of my job I enjoy the most is walking into a classroom because I get a feeling of tremendous hopefulness. I walk into a classroom knowing anything can happen in the next hour-and-a-half. That’s a wonderful feeling. You look at all that potential in your students and you think today might be the day. It might be the day somebody clicks, and it will be the beginning of them becoming another person.

“I think the people I met when I first came here gave me a clear vision of why I’m here. Part of it is about myself, but part of it has to be about the place. Being here means caring about the place as a whole, sometimes to the exclusion of your personal interests. Those teachers from my early days taught me that the needs of the whole come before my own, and I appreciate them for that lesson. It’s been a privilege to be in a room and hear someone share their life wisdom in an effort, not to gain personally, but to make this college a better place. We have a great group of people here, and I’m happier now with the faculty in my department than I’ve ever been. After you’ve been at Colby-Sawyer for awhile, you tend to think every school has this type of tight-knit community where people are moving toward a set of common goals. But then you realize that that isn’t the way it usually works, and you realize that what we have here is special.”

Marc Clement
BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1974
PROFESSOR, SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION

“When I made the decision to come here, based on a number of criteria, I knew I’d be here for a long time. I knew I’d like teaching at a small college where teaching was paramount. I liked the area because I’m involved in a lot of outdoor activities such as gardening, hiking, climbing, cross-country skiing, and kayaking. I knew I’d like being close to the White Mountains, the lakes, the snow, and summer activities. My wife and I thought this would be a nice area in which to live and raise children. In 27 years I’ve never once thought about leaving the college.

“The thing I like about Colby-Sawyer is the way the changes we’ve been through have been handled. We’ve gone from being a two-year to a four-year school and we’ve gone from being single sex to coed. We’ve expanded our number of students, facilities, activities, and programs, and we’ve done it all quite well. There’s an inherent strength in this college. There’s an inherent strength in our beautiful buildings, in our Alumni Association, and I believe we derive strength from our long history. It’s this overall strength that makes it possible for us to do things for our students academically and in our co-curricular programs that I feel good about.”
“I remember an event here in my second year that actually changed my life. A faculty member in the English Department, Professor Wes McNair, gave a presentation on the Hudson River painters. His presentation was so powerful that I became interested not only in the Hudson River painters, but I also became deeply interested in the time period during which they painted. Wes’s lecture was a seminal moment for me because it showed me that not only could you be excited about your work, but you could also get other people excited about your work. It made me realize that this was the place for me because there was such great enthusiasm for the arts and there were people like Wes who were so incredibly, intellectually stimulating.

“One of the things I very much enjoy about my position here is the degree to which former students keep in contact. I think it all stems from how comfortable the relationships between faculty and students become while the students are here. It’s definitely a family feeling, and students will come up to talk to you no matter where you bump into them on campus. I’ve talked to my colleagues at larger institutions and they tell me they rarely experience that level of community. When I interview students who plan to come here, I tell them the good news is they’ll be learning in small classrooms. The bad news is that they won’t be able to hide.”

– MARC CLEMENT

“When I interview students who plan to come here, I tell them the good news is they’ll be learning in small classrooms. The bad news is that they won’t be able to hide.”

– MARC CLEMENT
while you have to work harder to meet the challenge they present, seeing them succeed is especially satisfying, especially when you know that they, too, are perhaps working harder than some of the more gifted students.

“I think the overriding factor that makes Colby-Sawyer home to me is the relationship I have with the other faculty members. When I arrived here more than a quarter of a century ago, I was highly impressed with the senior faculty, people like Jack Jensen, Tom Biuso, Tomie dePaola, Becky Irving, and many others. They treated people in a positive way and were tremendously supportive. I felt good knowing this was a place where I could be appreciated and where my work could be appreciated. I felt that I wanted to become like those faculty members. I wanted to be supportive of younger faculty and show them I appreciated what they’d accomplished. Now, I’m in a position where I can use my years of experience at Colby-Sawyer to appreciate and guide the younger members of the faculty in the same way I was encouraged way back when.”

Janet Bliss ’71
BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1976
PROFESSOR, SOCIAL SCIENCES AND EDUCATION

“I graduated from Colby Junior College in 1971, so, when I was hired to run the day-to-day operations of The Windy Hill Laboratory School, I was thrilled because I already had a love for this place. The idea of being involved in the Child Development Program here was very exciting. I felt that teaching college students and working with the other professors, especially Marc Clement, who hired me and who ran the Child Development Program, would be a great way for me to grow.

“College students continue to be interesting and exciting to me. I may have a day where I feel I’m kind of dragging or where I’ve had to deal with a lot of small problems. Then I’ll go in and teach a class, and by the time I come out of that class, I feel so energized it’s as though I’ve been doing aerobic exercises.”
“Basically the students that come to this college are just really nice people. They tend to be polite, appreciative, and very likable. That hasn’t changed in 25 years. What has changed, however, is that today’s students, more than ever before, are really concerned about what they’re going to do when they graduate. They feel they have to know what it is they’re going to do with their lives as they enter college rather than deciding their direction later on in the higher education experience, as they used to do.

“I still hear from a good number of students who were here in the past, and that’s important to me. I think the size of the college, the small classes, the fact that we get to know our students well, all those factors contribute to making the relationships formed here the kind that last over the years. I love being invited to the weddings and receiving the birth announcements. I get to share in the milestone events of a lot of people that I care about and I feel included in their lives.

“In the Child Development and Education Program, the experiences we’re able to offer our students have been expanded greatly over the years. Compared to 15 years ago, the portfolios today’s students have to design to demonstrate they meet the teaching standards are really quite remarkable. So, not only am I impressed with our students, but I think they’re impressed with themselves and the caliber of work they can produce. I know that outside agencies have always thought quite highly of the students who come out of this program.

“I think the people we have today on the faculty are remarkable. We attract superlative educators because of the quality of life here. There’s really not a better place to raise a family. There’s not a more beautiful community or a place where there’s a stronger sense of collegiality. Those positives allow us to be selective when we bring in new faculty, and we’re able to hire people with truly wonderful academic credentials.

“What I totally love about this job is hearing what our students think about working with children, what they think about themselves, and what their biases are when they start out in Child Development versus how they’ve modified their thinking at the end of the junior year. I love to see how different and how much deeper their thinking is, how differently they’re able to view not only themselves, but young children and their families, as well as the institutions that support kids. Watching that metamorphosis, that growth in understanding, is one of the most exciting things imaginable.

“I’ve stayed as long as I have at Colby-Sawyer for two reasons; I feel appreciated here and I’ve never stopped growing in a positive direction. Believe it or not, after all this time, each year is different from the previous year and my job is still challenging and exciting every single day.”

Deborah Taylor
Began at Colby-Sawyer in 1976
Professor, Social Sciences and Education

“...not only am I impressed with our students, but I think they’re impressed with themselves and the caliber of work they can produce.”

– Janet Bliss ’71

Continued on page 21
Pennsylvania-born, Quaker preacher and primitive artist Edward Hicks, famous for his painting The Peaceable Kingdom, asserts a near-heavenly vision in his 1832-34 masterpiece, inspired by a prediction in The Book of Isaiah. In one rendition of this celebrated work – of which there are thought to exist more than 100 versions – children, along with wild and domesticated beasts, linger against a landscape wherein Native Americans and whites congenially convene.

Contemporary American folk artist Polly Bennett Carbonari ’65, who died suddenly of cardiovascular disease at age 55 in May 2000 at her Montana home, realized a realm just as pacific as The Reverend Hicks’. Except that, in Polly’s playfully peaceable kingdom, princesses always sing in the rain. Trout swim through green waves of lily-of-the-valley. Cowboys, liberated cowgirls, and Indians peacefully coexist in good-humored harmony. And the Spirit of the Great Bear moves across the Great Plains and upon the face of both the running and the still waters.

Polly’s husband of 34 years, Joe, maintains that his late wife was not a religious person. “She professed no spiritual disciplines, credos, or creeds.” However, she evangelized a message through her designs, revealing an inner world where the spirit of beauty thrives in every living thing. “She had a mystical aspect in her nature,” Joe offers, “but she only let it show through her art.”

Polly found inspiration through the works of primitive painters. She embraced the influences of New England traditions, Amish folk art, Shaker designs, and the American West. She contemplated the charms of her rural environs – the quaint familiarity of New London; the terrain around the old Conestoga wagon factory in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania; down by the sea in Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts; or tucked in the foothills of Montana’s Rocky Mountains.
Against this grand geocultural backdrop, Polly’s creative eye appreciated and elevated the small, the humble, and the ordinary. A generous soul, she is praised by those who knew her for her support of the local food bank in Montana and for her donations of artwork for causes aiding people and animals. Her artistry is everywhere—on everything from quilts and prints that have been marketed by Orvis, to sweaters, wall hangings, bookmarks, greeting cards, pillows, teakettles, cross-stitch samplers, baby bibs, towels, napkin holders, calendars, and countless other domestic comforts of everyday life.

Polly’s mother, Jeane Morrison Bennett, graduated from Colby Junior College in 1937 and Polly’s sister, Meredith, graduated in 1970. Jeane recalls her own, as well as her daughters’ memories of summers in New London. “The town became such a part of Polly and of all of us. We have very happy memories of the area—of picnics on the mountain. Our ties were there. When it came time for Polly to consider higher education, Colby Junior was the only choice in her mind,” says Jeane. “It was close by and it had always meant ‘college’ to Polly. She was one of those people with an 800 score on her [verbal] College Board. When she got an early acceptance, she didn’t bother to pursue other schools. She loved New Hampshire.”

Polly took Fundamentals of Art as well as courses in government and international relations, communication, Spanish, history, and the social sciences, among others. After graduating with an Associate in Arts on June 6, 1965, she transferred to Boston University. However, she decided not to finish her bachelor’s degree when she married Joe in 1966.

The story of Polly’s career—and of her later artistic collaboration with her husband—begins as did many alumni romances. When Polly was in her second year at Colby Junior College, Joe was majoring in Government at Dartmouth. They met on a blind date during Regatta Weekend. After their wedding in his junior year, Joe recalls their living “picturesquely” in a farmhouse, high on West Lebanon’s Poverty Lane, with sweeping views of the Connecticut River Valley.

“We missed those old houses,” Joe reminisces. This is a statement whose truth is exemplified by Polly’s art. For her work resonates with the romance of antique homes whose pantries burst with pretty jars of homemade preserves and impossibly high pies; whose guardian kitchen angels stand watch over loaves of bread, bowls of apples, and potted plants in bloom; and whose inhabitants collect fanciful footgear.

However, horseshoes mattered far more to Polly than even her best pair of Pappagallos ever would. For horses, among all other creatures, were Polly’s first love; and tales abound among her friends and family, attesting to her devotion to these wonderful animals. “Yes, horses were her greatest love,” admits Joe. “She also loved creating
her artwork and being outdoors. And politics wasn’t far behind.”

In 1980, the political bug had bitten Polly, and especially Joe, and he accepted an invitation to run the New Hampshire Primary Campaign of John Anderson, an independent candidate for the U.S. Presidency. At that point, the Carbonari family and their horses resided in Warner, New Hamp-

shire. Polly continued her design work while helping Joe behind the scenes in the campaign.

When Polly was in first grade, her teacher told her mother, Jeane, “I want to be around when your daughter starts drawing something other than horses.” The teacher was more prophetic than she could know.

Polly gained a foothold into the world of design when, eager to practice needlepoint, she was unable to find any pleasing patterns. So, she decided to design her own patterns, discovered a consignment market for them, and achieved national renown among followers of country-style, decorative arts.

A self-described “passionate” horsewoman, Polly also believed so strongly in riding that she and Joe helped their daughter Jenny open a hunter/jumper training business close to home. The business, Leg-Up Stables, continues to thrive, and Jenny inherited her mother’s horses, including a beloved colt named Finn, born just before Polly passed away. Polly was, in fact, in the barn visiting the newborn Finn in her final moments.

Polly and Joe and their three children found their way to northwestern Montana in the mid-1980s through Joe’s family roots.

“We came out here thinking we could live anywhere in the country because we were going to do the artwork and this would be a good place to raise kids,” explains Joe. “We didn’t know how long we would stay, but ended up staying forever.”

The Carbonari homestead overlooks breathtaking Flathead Lake. The front room has windows on three sides and Polly had hummingbird feeders in every window.

Joe laughs when asked where Polly’s design studio was located. “We kept overhead to a minimum. I’m sitting in front of a trestle table that we bought in Lancaster and I have paint all over the thing. I painted on it at various times. She painted on it at various times. There was no area in the house that was peculiar to painting. I didn’t design anything, but I painted much of the work toward the end. She did the outlines and I painted them in, like a coloring book. Midnight blue, cobalt blue – we used to have arguments over what was a purple mountain or a magenta mountain and stuff like that. Very few people knew I was involved in the painting in a significant way.”

Despite the fascination of selecting the perfect shade of blue, it would be difficult to stay indoors for long when lured by the spectacular scenery of the Rockies. Polly and Joe enjoyed canoeing
together on rivers feeding Flathead Lake, and he recalls that she would often draw the flora and fauna along the way, in preparation for developing designs.

“One of her favorite places to float was the North Fork of the Flathead River, which runs down the Western boundary of Glacier National Park,” Joe recalls. “She didn’t sketch in the canoe, but along the riverbanks. Polly sometimes had encounters with moose when she stepped into the woods. Images of bears were particularly commercially desirable, and bears are also considered to be good medicine. When we saw bears, we thought we were being treated specially.”

“Once Polly moved to Montana, she never came East again,” says Jeane. “She wouldn’t fly. The serenity out there was tremendous and that’s what she needed. She loved the outdoors and she loved her flowers. Actually, the week before she died, Polly was sitting outside, enjoying her flowers.

“Polly was a very complex person,” says her mother. “If you talked to several people, they would all know a different side of her.”

Horsewoman, outdoorswoman, artist, activist. Perhaps Joe sums it up best when he offers Polly’s view of what characteristics constitute the young ladies of royal bloodlines who so often turned up in his wife’s designs.

“In Polly’s mind, a princess was unpampered. A princess was a no-nonsense girl, which also is a trait of horsewomen. They’re not afraid to get dirty. A princess has a big heart but is practical.”

As he reminisces, Polly’s A Real Princess painting series emerges in the mind’s eye. The real princess sounds a little like her creator. She has nothing to prove but never does anything halfway. She baits her own fishing hooks, washes behind her ears, is kind to her subjects, eats her veggies, lights the way with her smiles, is a good listener and a straight shooter, rows her own boat, dances for joy, feeds the birds, weeds her own garden, and – here’s a secret – always remembers to say her prayers. And, according to Polly, although a real princess may sometimes find occasion to wear a crown, she really doesn’t need one.
A WOMAN FOR ALL SEASONS

Talk about a lust for life, Dr. Candice “Candi” Corcoran Raines lists the following information under the heading of “interests” on her vitae: Nordic and Alpine skiing, biathlon and ski-archery, running, canoeing, kayaking, extended wilderness expeditions, winter mountaineering, foot and ski orienteering, archery, marksmanship, parachuting, guitar, songwriting, calligraphy, cartooning, golf, and badminton. Whew! But perhaps the heading “interests” is misleading, because for Candi the athletic pursuits on that list are really more than interests. They are actually the central elements that constitute an amazing life.

Although the small-boned, but strong and fit Candi grew up in suburban Philadelphia and attended summer camps in Pennsylvania, she admits that, until she attended Colby Junior College, she had “never seen a real mountain or true whitewater.” She recalls that “the first activities we did at Colby Junior involved being in the outdoors. We climbed Mount Kearsarge. I had never been up a mountain that size and I was fascinated by the challenge of the climb. I wanted more opportunities to discover outdoor adventures. The college provided ski lessons and formed one of the first women’s Nordic ski teams in New England. As a result, both Alpine and Nordic skiing has dominated my recreational and professional life over the last 30 years. In addition, through our biology classes, we received a valuable introduction to the flora and fauna of New England, which led to my fascination with the White Mountain National Forest in all of its seasons. At Colby Junior I learned to rock and ice climb and I took trips into the backcountry, a remarkable environment.” And Candi showed what a remarkable woman she is when, among other firsts, she became the first woman ridgerunner for the Appalachian Mountain Club, first woman backcountry patroller in the White Mountain National Forest, and first female graduate of the National Search and Rescue School, conducted by the U.S. Coast Guard.

After graduating from Colby Junior College, Candi went on to receive her B.S. in Physical Education from West Chester University in Pennsylvania. She found a job, but wasn’t happy in it. Her mother noticed that Candi’s spirit was flagging and asked her daughter to recall
As a professor of Outdoor Skills and Physical Education at Kent State University in Ohio, Candi has completed 39 courses or schools related to the outdoors with the National Ski Patrol, Professional Ski Instructors of America, American Red Cross, American Canoe Association, and National Outdoor Leadership School, among others. In addition, Candi has 14 certifications, many related to emergency medicine and all types of outdoor pursuits.

During the school year, Candi is an adjunct professor at Green Mountain College near her home in Rutland, Vermont. But it’s in the summers that Candi’s life takes on a special vibrancy. For that’s when she and her husband, Thayer, who is a professor of recreation at Green Mountain and an accomplished outdoorsman/sportsman, open their Challenge Wilderness Camp for Boys in Bradford, Vermont. They’ve been running the camp since 1985, and Candi’s enthusiasm for this part of her life is evident when she speaks of it. “The camp’s main goals,” she explains, “are to assist boys ages nine through sixteen in self-reliance, resourcefulness, and the will to achieve in life through a program of outdoor education.”

An archer since her summer camp days, and a Nordic skier since her time at Colby Junior College, Candi now competes in ski-archery, a sport which combines the two disciplines in one race. This sport, along with her other love, which is ski-orienteering, has taken her to many countries for competitions with both the US Ski-Archery and US Ski-Orienteering Teams. Recent trips have included the World Ski-Orienteering Championships in Krasnoyarsk, Russia, and World Ski-Archery Championships in Kubalonka, Poland. She has also attended World Championships in Italy the last time she had been truly happy. Candi answered that it was when she was at Colby Junior, to which her mother replied, “Then maybe you should go back there.” Candi did return to New Hampshire and found a job with the Appalachian Mountain Club at Mount Washington’s Pinkham Notch. Her love affair with the White Mountains was rekindled, and that was also when her formal skill education as an outdoorswoman began.

Candi is an intelligent, gracious, and articulate woman with a low-key, sophisticated sense of humor that sets her blue eyes to twinkling when it comes into play. She is, above all, an achiever, and her desire to continually improve herself led her back to education after six years of seasonal outdoor work in mountaineering and skiing. In 1981 she received her M.S. in Recreation Administration from Penn State, and in 1985, she received her doctorate in Outdoor Education and Recreation from Indiana University. From 1983-1992, she served as a professor of Outdoor Skills and Physical Education at Kent State University in Ohio.
and Austria and is currently ranked in the top 20 in the United States in yet another sport, target archery. This ranking gives her the privilege of training at the US Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, California, home of the US Archery Teams.

A unique aspect of her current athletic endeavors is the fact that Candi, a high school and college athlete in various team sports, only returned to active competition at age 46, starting with Nordic ski racing at the masters level. Despite her proficiency as a sportswoman, Candi has a philosophy regarding competition unlike the win-at-all-costs attitude so prevalent in sports today. “You can take any activity and get enjoyment or drudgery from it, based on your attitude towards it,” she philosophizes. “I participate in sports only for the pure joy of it. I do not care about rankings or results. I play sports because I love physical activity and enjoy challenging myself. I want to perform the best I can that day. However, in my mind, I’ve never competed against anyone but myself. You do not have to be a great athlete to enter competition, especially with the many masters sports available today, but if you take a chance, the personal rewards are incredible.”

Candi changes sports with the seasons as easily as one would switch from work shoes into slippers. “One thing that makes me happiest,” she says with a smile, “is that, because of my many athletic interests, I have something new to look forward to for each season of the year. And, in the summer, I have the truly rewarding challenge of working with and teaching young people about the activities I love.”

Candi feels that an important part of life is about teaching and learning. She feels this truth became evident to her during her days at Colby Junior. “Of the four colleges I attended, Colby-Sawyer is the one I support every year because it was such a positive influence on my life. It was there that I was given academic, social, and leadership opportunities that stayed with me. I want to perpetuate for today’s students the type of experience that Colby-Sawyer offers.”

If there is a mountain named “Life-Well-Led,” Candi is certainly standing on the summit. She says of her successful climb with its rewarding panoramic view, “It comes from my willingness to learn, plus the fact that I absolutely, positively, refuse to quit anything I ever tried. And I always give my best effort.”

Once you know Candi Raines, you are assured she will continue to do so in all the seasons of her life.

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1Ridgerunners are backcountry educators who go between wilderness huts talking with and helping other outdoorsmen. Ridgerunners also assist search and rescue operations.

2Ski-Archery involves Nordic ski racing on a given course with stops at a range to shoot arrows at pop-down targets. It is a demanding sport that requires speed, stamina, and steadiness in equal measure.

3Ski-Orienteering involves Nordic skiing and map reading as competitors plan routes to locate coded markers in a specific order, then return to the start area in the shortest amount of time possible.
they form a connection with you, they’re quite willing to take the educational risk and to do the thing you, as the professor, are asking them to do academically. Some of our students may come to us with gaps in their preparation, but, because of the individual attention they receive, when they leave, they leave with a wonderful set of abilities. They’re prepared to accomplish some pretty impressive things. Having that type of relationship with the students you’re teaching definitely has to be a factor in the decision of many faculty members to stay at Colby-Sawyer. I know it certainly has been for me. Then, you layer that with all the colleague relationships and the values that this college is all about and you have quite a persuasive package.

“I can pick out many students over the years who influenced me as much as I influenced them. I’m still in touch with students who graduated as much as 15 years ago and I think that’s remarkable. I think the thing that makes Colby-Sawyer special is the atmosphere of mutual caring. It’s a reciprocal relationship, one in which we care for the students and they make it obvious they care for us. When you’ve got that, it just spirals up.

“Over the last few years, we’ve brought in some spectacular people to teach here. We’ve enriched and deepened our curriculum in ways that we could only dream about when we had smaller numbers of students. The variety and number of specializations available to our students has grown and continues to grow. There is definitely a richer variety of faculty members and courses now that we’re in a period of consistent, controlled expansion.

“What I enjoy most about my job is those days when I have some interaction with a student, in or out of class, and it all comes together for that student. I work a lot with the seniors and particularly enjoy it when they discover the range of possibilities open to them. I like watching them work on their independent projects with the realization that the project is their very own. I love watching them work hard for four years always thinking about the next class or the next semester. Then one day they lift their eyes up and see before them what it’s all led to, what it’s all been about, and what the many possibilities are for them as a result of their work. I get a real kick out of that.

“When people ask me how I can stay in one place for so long, I answer that Colby-Sawyer is never the same place two years in a row. The college changes, and grows, and evolves, but the constant is the type of terrific students, colleagues, and campus atmosphere we have. And it’s about values. I’m really trying to help people to understand more about their lives and to be able to go out into the world and help others in a very positive way. What is true for me about this wonderful place is that it matches my deeply held values every single day. Being a part of the Colby-Sawyer community gives me a strong sense of personal reward.”

Editors Note: In the next Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine in Part 2 of “The Academic Heart”, we will talk with Professors Patrick Anderson, Martha Andrea, Loretta Barnett, John Bott, Joseph Carroll, and Ann Page Stecker.
flights are without cost thanks to Angel Flight NE (Northeast), a company which arranges, through the use of volunteers, free, private air transportation for needy patients and for health care organizations.

The pilot for this particular flight is Mark Miller, a junior Business Administration major at Colby-Sawyer College. Mark walks through the glass double doors of the terminal with his long, reddish-brown hair tucked into a ponytail beneath a black baseball cap. He is partial to cowboy boots and other western wear. Big, silver beads encircle the neck of this twenty-year-old, who isn’t within shouting distance of the stereotypical airline pilot so often seen in television commercials. Jollanta is unfazed by the young man’s appearance, for these three have crossed paths before, and, although Jollanta speaks not a word of English, communication is swift. She signs a few liability forms and her luggage is placed in the back of Mark’s four-seat airplane.

Jollanta Falkowska speaks Polish in a comforting tone to her two-year-old daughter, Malgorzata, who responds with a soft moan. The little girl is propped in the corner of a black leather chair in the executive terminal of Boston’s Logan International Airport. Malgorzata is recovering from extensive and serious burns suffered while trapped in her flame-ravaged home in her native country of Poland. Only an infant at the time, the burns cover much of her small body, and her face is now a patchwork of skin protected by a clear plastic shield to help prevent infection.

She and her mother have come to America to receive the life-saving treatment Malgorzata could never receive in Poland. They stay with relatives in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, but they travel back and forth to Boston’s Shriners Hospital for the care the little girl so desperately needs. Money is tight for this tragedy-stricken family, but their
It is a complex, high-performance, single-engined, turbo-charged, propeller-driven, Mooney M20K-231 capable of speeds of over 240 miles per hour and a range of approximately 900 miles. The plane is a beauty and is exactly what Mark needs to build flight time and experience, both of which will help him achieve his ultimate goal of flying jets for a commercial airline.

Of the many people he has flown as a volunteer for the Angel Flight NE program, the Falkowska family is most special to Mark and he has a strong connection to them. He admits he was taken aback the first time he saw little Malgorzata. Mark is an extremely articulate young man, and, as he describes that moment, his piercing blue eyes lock onto the listener’s with an intensity that is startling.

“When I first saw her, Malgorzata weighed about 15 pounds and, to some extent, she was almost unrecognizable as a human,” Mark says quietly. “It was a terrible sight and it haunted me for awhile because I hadn’t experienced anything like that before. To see a baby girl who would never have a beautiful face was very sad, especially when you consider that a face burned as badly as Malgorzata’s is hard for some people to accept.

“A lot of the flights are for someone who seems to be in perfectly good condition, on the outside at least,” he explains. “They’ve probably had medical problems in the past, but now they’re doing better and you’re flying them for a check-up or follow-up treatment. Those are nice flights, but you don’t feel like you’re contributing as much as when there’s a baby girl who might otherwise not live if she didn’t have you to take her to major medical centers. Because it’s there that she can not only be given a better chance at surviving, but where she can be given a chance at a more normal life. You almost feel like you’re saving a life by making this kind of flight.”

Angel Flight NE, based out of Lawrence Airport in North Andover, Mass., covers the six New England states, New York, parts of Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Mark is one of 500 pilots providing missions of mercy. According to Roger D’Entremont, flight operations manager for Angel Flight NE, these private pilots volunteer their time and planes to fly financially strapped people to medical treatment centers throughout the northeastern United States. D’Entremont says his branch of this nationwide program was founded four years ago by Larry Camerlin, a former ambulance company owner, who wanted to combine his love for flying with the needs of patients requiring medical transportation over long distances.

“Our pilots run the gamut of social categories,” D’Entremont says. “We have grandparents, entrepreneurs, doctors, teachers, air traffic controllers, stockbrokers, college professors, and students flying for us.”

Mark, who joined the program in September of 1999, is the youngest pilot in the organization.

“Because Mark is so young, the passengers are sometimes startled,” D’Entremont says. “Their concerns are alleviated, first by his easygoing nature, then by his skill as a pilot. Mark has a lot of flying experience for his age and he does a nice job flying for Angel Flight.”

Mark admits his age and appearance catch a lot of people off guard because they really do expect a pilot to be older. Before takeoff, some passengers have admitted to him that they are a little worried, and Mark is quick to tell them of his pilot ratings and the experience he has acquired beyond his years in order to ease their trepidation. He has been flying since the age of seventeen and has logged more than 1,525 hours in the air. He has more than a dozen pilot certificates or ratings, including his multi-engine commercial pilot’s license, advanced instrument ground instructor’s certificate, and multi-engine flight instructor rating.

It was at a very young age that Mark became hooked on flight. He recalls the days when he would beg his parents, Avis and Fred, to let him go to the airport four hours before his grandparents were to land so he could look at the planes.

For Fred Miller, his first flight with his son brought on a reflective moment. “It seemed like, wow, how fast the tables have turned since I was helping him keep his balance on a two-wheel bicycle. Back then he was dependent on me. Now, he was seventeen-years old and the
coin had flipped. I was completely dependent on him in that plane. And a lot more was at stake than just a scraped knee. My life was in his hands, but I felt there was something right about this as we were going down the runway. Something just clicked and I was completely relaxed.”

Despite his busy academic schedule, Mark always takes time out to make an Angel Flight if he is needed. Along with the time he invests, he willingly picks up all flight-related costs such as fuel, airport fees, and maintenance. On one cold, rainy, Tuesday night Mark was eating dinner on campus when he was paged by Angel Flight. No other pilots were available and he was being asked to leave at a moment’s notice. Without a second thought, Mark was out the door on his way to pick up the patients who had already been waiting for a few hours. He flew the patients to Rockland, Maine, and didn’t return to campus until two o’clock the next morning. His girlfriend, Lindsey Wright, a sophomore at Colby-Sawyer stayed awake, nervous about his safety. Despite her concerns of that night, she remains completely supportive of Mark’s commitment and generosity.

“I think it’s amazing,” she says. “The fact that he donates all that time and energy to do what he does. He puts so much effort and concern into it. It’s unbelievable, and he loves doing it.”

Mark has had a few close calls in his aviation career. His most frightening moment came during his training to be an aerobatics instructor. He was learning to recover from inverted spins. The plane went into a spin, then into a flat spin. Soon after that, he and his co-pilot, who were both wearing parachutes, lost their engine. They eventually got the engine going again and landed safely, but the experience stayed with Mark. “That’s the closest I’ve ever come to jumping out of an airplane. The whole thing was such a frightening moment,” he explains, a sense of relief still evident in his voice.

Mark is a highly talented pilot who is happiest when flying his plane into the wild blue yonder, but he is far from one-dimensional – as his considerable abilities as a college student, a singer, and as master of the unicycle will attest.

For most mothers, the big safety concerns for their children do not go much beyond automobiles. For Avis Miller, her concerns are a little higher, a little further, and a little faster.

“It was scary for me at the beginning, but he’s really proved that he has good judgment. I just trust his judgement, I truly do, even if I have to knock myself out with medication,” Avis says laughing. “He’s doing what he loves to do. It’s what he wants to do for the rest of his life.”

If it’s up to Mark, he definitely will be flying for the rest of his life, and you can bet that as long as he is flying, he will be helping those in need. “When I finish an Angel Flight I want to go right back home and sign up for another one to help someone else,” he says with obvious enthusiasm.

Since Mark first met Malgorzata, her condition has improved greatly. The little girl faces many more operations, but with caring pilots such as Colby-Sawyer’s Mark Miller flying missions of mercy through the clouds, there are many people like Jollanta and Malgorzata Falkowska who are in hard situations, but who, at the very least, will be blessed with soft landings.
The Restless Minds Road Trip Series is a new program at the college, designed to encourage students, faculty, and staff to explore the Colby-Sawyer region in search of interesting intellectual and cultural experiences. Initiated by Humanities Professor Ernie Freeberg, one of the organization’s aims is to expand the cultural horizons of students, faculty, and staff. This is accomplished through the enjoyment of plays, dance programs, films, concerts, museum exhibits, lectures, and anything else that might interest a restless mind, even if it means going down to the sea in ships on a whale watch. “Our main goal,” Professor Freeberg explains, “is to provide more opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to spend time with each other in settings less formal and more personal than the classroom or a college administrative office. Our hope is that students will be exposed to interesting, new ideas while building relationships with the faculty and staff.

“Every faculty or staff person is encouraged to generate their own idea for a trip,” Professor Freeberg offers. “Our committee then helps with publicity and planning and provides funds to subsidize the trip.” One of the recent road trips enjoyed by Colby-Sawyer students was a journey to the Boston Museum of Science, which attracted 60 participants. Another popular offering was Humanities Professor Patrick Anderson’s “night of horror,” in which a discussion of the nature of horror films was topped off by a trip to the movie The Blair Witch Project, followed by a post-film discussion about what scares people and why. Professor Laura Senio, who teaches Spanish, took a group to Dartmouth College’s Hopkins Center to enjoy the Latin Legends Band program, and the roadtrippers have experienced Kurosawa films, the Paul Taylor Dance ensemble, and a folk art exhibit.

Senior Chris Bryer ’01, who took photographs on a recent Restless Minds whale watch returned to campus exhilarated by the experience. “We had a great group, a great trip, saw at least nine whales, and were taught a lot of interesting facts about them from the tour guide. It was an enjoyable way to learn new things.”

“This is a growing program that started just last year,” Professor Freeberg says, “but almost everybody who comes back from one of these trips, comes back excited and enthused at the prospect of doing another trip. One of the advantages of this type of learning is that it breaks people out of the mold of getting together with just a certain group of people who are in their classes or their dorm room.”

One of the most successful Restless Minds events actually required little travel. “In conjunction with our international students,” Professor Freeberg explains, “we put on a dinner in the Lodge right here on campus, and our international students each cooked a dish from their own country.

“One of the important aspects of the Restless Minds Road Trips is not just attending cultural events, but teaching students how to think about them, talk about them, and form opinions about them after the experience is over. A strength we like to mention about Colby-Sawyer is that here we ‘learn among friends.’ I believe the Restless Minds Road Trip Series is the epitome of that philosophy.”
Ausbon Waterman Sargent celebrated his birthday by climbing Mount Kearsarge for an eagle’s eye view of the forests and hills he had roamed throughout his 90 years on this earth. On a clear day he might have seen the rooftops of Colby-Sawyer College from his 2,930-foot perch. If not, he would have had no trouble visualizing the pristine, New London campus overlooking Sargent Common, where the Mary D. Haddad Memorial Bandstand is located.
Ausbon Sargent’s connections with Colby-Sawyer College and the community of New London are legion. So enduring, in fact, that one tends to refer to him in the present, even thirteen years after his death. Worthwhile things in New London bear his name – the Sargent Common, the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust – created during his lifetime to promote his commitment to stewardship of the land. In a way, Sargent was New London’s conscience, the embodiment of the town’s consciousness that history is worth preserving and preservation influences history.

In 1985, Colby-Sawyer College took advantage of soaring land prices by putting up for sale a three-acre parcel of its land in town. Some in the community worried that the buyer would convert the unspoiled land parcel into a mini-mall or worse, threatening land values and quality of life in the pretty college town. But it wasn’t the community’s many high-income residents who came forward with a solution. It was Sargent, a retired Colby-Sawyer custodian. Sargent purchased the parcel with his $150,000 life savings, giving it to the town on condition that it never be developed. He wanted his gesture to remain anonymous, but finally acknowledged his part at the urging of his friend, Town Clerk Mary Haddad.

“I don’t care one cent about any fanfare,” he is reported to have grumbled to a newspaper reporter when the story broke. That little piece of land had three centuries of meaning to Sargent. His great-great-great grandfather, Peter, came to New London in 1781, two years after the town’s incorporation, and became one of the first selectmen.

Ebenezer Sargent, Ausbon’s great-great grandfather, was one of the town’s first moderators. Ausbon’s life was steeped in family history. And it may have been in tribute to his ancestors Seth, Ransom, and Edgar – all avid outdoorsmen – that he climbed the mountain on his advanced birthday. Ausbon’s great-great uncle Ezekial originally cleared the land that Ausbon purchased from the college. Ezekial built a home there, which became known as “The Elms” and is now the New London Inn.

Walter Chadwick of New London recalls Ausbon Sargent as “quite a remarkable person. All the Sargents who came to New London were relatives or descendants of Peter Sargent, who came up from Hopkinton,” Chadwick said in an interview. “They were very colorful people. They didn’t go on into Who’s Who in America, but by the same token they made great contributions because of their Yankee ingenuity,” said Chadwick, a local funeral director. “Ausbon made a lot of his home furniture, a lot like the old Shaker furniture. It was beautiful.”

Sargent’s wife Katherine died in 1971, and his daughter, Major Lois H. Sargent (U.S. Army Medical Corps, Ret.), died in 1976.

“Mary Haddad kind of looked after him,” Chadwick said, “because it was pretty sad. Ausbon had lost his daughter to cancer and she was his only child, his whole life, really.”

After the town accepted the land for the common, Chadwick went down to the old Sargent Homestead, he said, “and found this beautiful fieldstone. I helped some benefactors make the tablet (from the fieldstone) which signifies Ausbon’s contributions to the town.” The benefactors, who paid for inscribing the stone, remain publicly anonymous to this day, as averse to fanfare as the man they honored.

“He was an avid outdoorsman, a great hunter and fisherman,” Chadwick said. “All the hills and mountains – he traversed them everywhere, and at any age he could outwalk younger men. He was a very slight person, but he walked the mile between the college and his home on Main Street every day, including coming home for lunch.”

Ausbon was born June 11, 1891, attended New London schools, and graduated from the old Colby Academy in 1910. The school was the predecessor of Colby
Junior College and its successor, Colby-Sawyer College. He wrote and delivered the commencement address at his graduation from Colby Academy, a message so perceptive and articulate the preparers of his funeral included it in its entirety in the funeral program.

Sargent joined the maintenance department of Colby Junior College in 1931, retiring in 1956. He became a member of The First Baptist Church in 1911 and served as deacon in 1932, continuing his membership for a total of 75 years. He was a member of the Elkins Fish and Game Club and The Boys Club of New London, which in 1985 named him the Outstanding Citizen of the Year.

Bill Kidder is a devotee of Ausbon Sargent lore and a collector of his memorabilia. Kidder, a former long-time state representative, remembers Sargent’s love of his garden and all the outdoors. “He lived to see his life and his values honored in 1987 by a fledgling non-profit group that took him as their namesake,” Kidder said. “Since its founding, the Ausbon Sargent Land Preservation Trust has worked for the same goals exemplified by the Sargent family’s love of place and commitment to preserving the rural character of the Kearsarge-Sunapee region.”

Kidder said the $150,000 Sargent paid to buy the land that became Sargent Common came mostly from his own savings but also included some of his daughter’s money. “When she died,” Kidder said, “there was nobody for him to leave his money to.”

Kidder revels in tales of Ausbon Sargent’s Yankee frugality. The man who paid for the town common saved up his dollars through such acts of thrift as rigging his lawnmower so as not to have to buy a new one and wearing the same red flannel underwear for 38 winters. Kidder was always in need of rags to clean and buff such treasures as antique lamps and his cache of very old cars. “Do you need more rags, Bill?” Ausbon asked one day. “I said ‘yup,’” said Kidder. “He said, ‘I’ll be down tomorrow.’ So, the next day he came down with a bag over his shoulder. It was a bag of rags and on top was some red flannel underwear full of patches. And he said, ‘Bill, throw these damn things away. I just wanted you to see that this is what I wore for 38 winters in New London. And I put every damn patch on myself.’ There were about 40 patches on them,” Kidder laughed. “I’ve got them stored with a sign on them ‘Lest We Forget.’

“He loved his lawn,” Kidder said. “And in order to start his lawnmower you had to pull up on it and it got so he couldn’t do it. So he rigged a rig up in his cellar with a bicycle wheel so he could pull down on a rope that was hooked to the starter, and that way he could get it going. I have it down in my bunch of junk.”

Sargent could do a little out-of-pulpit preaching, too, when the moment called for it. “We had a big to-do some years ago about the bell in the church tower,” Kidder said. “People objected to its ringing all night. Ausbon lived two houses from the church. And so we were talking about it,” Kidder recalled, “and he said, ‘Hell, if you’ve got a clear conscience, you don’t have to worry about hearing that bell ringing in the night.’”

Ausbon Sargent’s conscience had every right to be clear. The trust his example inspired protects 1,200 acres in twelve Sunapee region towns and 4,000 feet of frontage on Lake Sunapee. It preserves productive farmlands, forests, scenic views, wildlife habitats, wetlands, undeveloped shorelines, watersheds, and recreation. All of this is through conservation easements, land donations, life estates, and other land protection methods. The private, non-profit trust, fourteen years after its founding, is supported by 700 members.

“Ausbon Sargent’s values as an American and a good citizen seem to have taken root during his teen years at Colby Academy. In his graduation oration, which he titled “America’s Retainers,” the nineteen-year-old said in 1910:

“America was founded and has grown upon the principles of freedom and independence; it is secure in the abundance of its resources and its flourishing industries, but the great sense of its power lies in its common people, its sturdy retainers...

“It is the nation, not the land, which makes the patriot and retainer; if the nation degenerates, the land becomes only a monument, not a dwelling; if the retainers are true to the homeland, it becomes a palace and a temple...”
A cool reminder...

In the warm days of spring and summer, it’s refreshing to remember the blanket of snow that covered the campus, turning it into a winter wonderland with some piles of the white, fluffy stuff reaching as high as fifteen feet.

PHOTO: KATIE DOW ’90
In the winter of 1986-87, Kathy Horrigan invited her brother, Kevin, and his friend, George Martin, to the University of Massachusetts at Amherst to watch the UMass women’s basketball team play. Horrigan, an assistant softball coach at UMass, Kevin, and Martin went out for dinner after the game with the women’s basketball coaching staff, which was headed by Barbara Stevens (more about her later).

The night left a lasting impression on George Martin, who had previously coached high school boy’s basketball, baseball, cross-country, track, volleyball, and football, but who had never guided collegians or females. He went to a few more UMass games that year, maintained contact with the coaches he had met, and became enamored with the women’s game. He began to think about coaching women at the collegiate level.

Martin spent five years as assistant coach of women’s basketball at Fitchburg State, Massachusetts and then moved to Wagner College on Staten Island, New York, where he served two seasons as an assistant women’s basketball coach and earned his master’s degree in education.

His next stop was Colby-Sawyer College, where he has become one of the most successful head women’s volleyball and basketball coaches in the nation. As a result of his 73.1 winning percentage, he began the 2000-01 campaign as the 20th-winningest, active, NCAA Division III head women’s basketball coach. He was 14th among active volleyball mentors with a 71.0 mark. This past year, with two more 20-win seasons, Martin raised both percentages and has a lofty combined mark of 280-106 (.725) after seven years and 14 seasons in New London. His volleyball teams have gone 137-50 (.733), while his basketball squads have compiled a similar 143-56 (.719) record.

Martin inherited a volleyball team that was in danger of losing its varsity status, due to a lack of players. He inherited a basketball unit which had not posted a winning record since 1986-87. He has led both teams to...
unprecedented success. In 1997 the women’s basketball team became the college’s first-ever squad to play in an NCAA Tournament and they made two more trips to “The Big Dance” in each of the following two years, advancing to the second round in 1999. Just eight months after taking Colby-Sawyer women’s basketball to the NCAAs for the third time, Martin led the women’s volleyball team to its first NCAA Tournament.

When asked for the secret to his success, Martin offers three words – “recruit like crazy.” He then amplifies that dictum. “I think the key to success at any level in any sport is to make sure you recruit quality student-athletes,” he states. “The key there is both words, students and athletes. You’re not going to have a successful program if the players aren’t successful in the classroom. Getting the right kind of kids here was the big key. Fortunately, I got some outstanding people in both programs in that first recruiting year and that really pushed forward the timeline of success I was hoping for.”

Martin describes recruiting as time and effort, which involves going out and watching athletes play and contacting them on a regular basis. He has cut down on his phone time by maintaining frequent communication with high school students through e-mail and by directing them to the college’s Web page, which includes the latest athletic news.

Martin doesn’t have a set-in-stone coaching philosophy but said he just wants to get individuals to work hard. “I like to show both teams how hard I work, and it’s not something I’m doing out loud by saying I did this and I did that. If they can see how much time and effort I’m putting into the program, and how proud I am of what I do and who I work for, I hope that shows a little bit to them and they’ll do the same thing.”

His approach was clearly recognized by Sara Hammond (’01) who played volleyball and basketball for Martin in each of the last four years and excelled at both. “He’s one of the hardest workers I’ve ever known,” said Hammond. “He doesn’t get any sleep. I think he stays up all night watching videotapes of our games over and over, especially the losses. He definitely dwells on those, but it only makes him a better coach and that’s why he’s at the top of his profession and has been (Commonwealth Coast Conference) Coach of the Year numerous times (three times for basketball and twice for volleyball).”

Martin feels volleyball and basketball have some similarities and differences from a coaching perspective. He said the duties of running a practice, recruiting, planning off-season conditioning, setting up drills, and breaking down practices and drills are the same.

He feels the sports themselves and coaching during contests are very different. Volleyball coaches are a lot more restricted since they are not permitted to get up or yell and jump up and down during a match. Martin said that some of his friends think it’s funny to watch how quiet he is when he coaches volleyball since they know how vocal he is during a basketball game.

Hammond has noticed the similarities and differences of her coach during the two different seasons. “He is just as dedicated to both sports, but is a little more relaxed during volleyball,” she said. “He doesn’t get as uptight but is definitely still focused. He puts the same amount of effort into both, so you can’t ask for anything more.”
Martin vividly remembers the date of his Colby-Sawyer interview. He came up the day before to familiarize himself with the surroundings and was impressed by the facilities, people, and athletes on the basketball and volleyball teams, and hasn’t been disappointed since.

“One of the things I was looking for was a place where students can realize their ambitions, get a good education, and go on to success in the real world,” said Martin. “I think Colby-Sawyer offers an opportunity to get a personalized education, to learn in small classroom settings, to be cared about, and to be nurtured. So, I think that was a big factor in my taking the position here.”

Since volleyball takes place in the fall and basketball is a winter sport, which begins practicing on October 15, Martin was faced with an overlap that continued to grow longer as the programs improved and end-of-the-season volleyball playoffs became the norm. A typical afternoon in late October included a volleyball practice from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m., followed by a basketball session from 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Martin had a 29-day overlap in 1999, when the volleyball team reached the second round of the NCAA Tournament and did not end its season until November 12.

There are a few women who can relate to the overlap Martin has been faced with, because they played both sports for him at Colby-Sawyer. The list includes Hammond, Alison Gulubicki ’99, Amy Callahan ’02, and Melissa Eckman ’99.

“Sara, Ali, Amy, and Missy were either starters or major contributors in both sports right away,” said Martin. “They really set the standards, put in a lot of time and extra effort during the overlap period, and helped both programs to be successful.”

Martin gets many of his ideas from watching his sports either in person or on television and by talking to many colleagues. He gives a great deal of credit to Barbara Stevens who went from UMass to Bentley (Waltham, Massachusetts) and is the all-time, winningest women’s basketball coach at the NCAA Division II level. Martin works annually at her summer camp and tries to absorb as much from her program as he possibly can.

“I’ve probably learned more basketball from her than anybody in my life and have learned more from her about being a good person than anybody in my life as well,” he said.

George Martin’s athletic education began early as his mother, Virginia, was an accomplished athlete and coach in numerous sports. His mother and father, Brian, are regulars in the bleachers at Chargers’ home and away games, and Virginia does not hesitate to offer an occasional critique or comment on her son’s strategy and decisions.

Coach Martin has learned from his mother about the lack of athletic opportunities women have been offered and thinks it plays a role in the back of his mind as to how he coaches women, since he wants them to have the chances many before them haven’t had. Martin doesn’t see the need to coach females differently than males.

“I know some people say they couldn’t coach one gender or the other for this reason or that, but I don’t see the difference,” he states. “I don’t think it’s fair for me to change my coaching techniques and thoughts because I’m coaching a different sex. Women are just as athletic and are willing to put in the same time and effort as the guys.”

This fall Martin will relinquish his role as volleyball coach to take on the duties of assistant athletic director. Although the first basketball practice is a few months away, he is already looking forward to the start of another season.

“When I first got into college coaching, my goal was to coach in an NCAA tournament,” said Martin. “Fortunately that happened three years into my career as a head coach, so I’ve had to readjust. After that, my goal was to win an NCAA game, and we’ve now done that.

“I’m not afraid to talk about the Sweet Sixteen, Elite Eight, or Final Four, because I think we can do that.”

Those accomplishments are especially not out of the question as long as the hard-working Coach George Martin keeps building winners at Colby-Sawyer.
Sara Hammond: Two Sport Super-Star

by Adam Kamras

When Sara Hammond decided to attend Colby-Sawyer, she did not set high individual goals for her collegiate athletic career. She just wanted to be part of successful teams, win a conference championship or two, and experience the feeling of playing in an NCAA Tournament. Sara was able to achieve those wishes and was a major factor in the success of the college’s women’s volleyball and women’s basketball programs over the last four years.

The two-sport standout was a member of three Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Championship squads, and she played in three NCAA Division III Tournaments and one Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Tournament. Her teams went a combined 184-52 (.780) by going 99-28 (.780) in volleyball and 85-24 (.780) on the basketball court.

She was a four-year starter as an outside hitter for the volleyball team, and after logging significant time as a rookie basketball reserve, assumed the role of the point guard for the next three seasons.

Sara surprised herself by achieving a multitude of accolades too abundant to fully list in this publication. In this past year alone, she was a Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA)/Kodak All-District III player and an American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) All-New England selection, which earned her a spot on the All-America ballots for both sports. Sara repeated as Commonwealth Coast Conference Women’s Volleyball Player of the Year and also became the Commonwealth Coast Conference Women’s Basketball Player of the Year. She concluded both seasons by playing in New England senior all-star games and was this year’s Colby-Sawyer Female Athlete of the Year. In the past, among other honors, Sara was the school’s Female Athlete of the Month nine times and was also the Colby-Sawyer Female Athlete of the Year as a junior.

She leaves the volleyball program as the team’s all-time leader in service aces (326), digs (1,222), and kills (1,358). She also put significant entries in the women’s basketball record book, becoming the fourth person in the history of the program to score 1,000 points and finishing her career with 1,104 points. She is also ranked first in 3-pointers (162), second in assists (432) and steals (242), and third in free throws (240).

“I don’t think there’s a question she’s the best volleyball player who’s been in the program since I’ve been here. And she’s probably one of the top two or three basketball players,” said George Martin, who has served as the head coach of the women’s volleyball and basketball teams for the last seven years. “She could have easily gone to the Division II level and been very successful in either sport.”

When asked how much of a factor Martin played in her decision to come to Colby-Sawyer, Hammond responds by saying he was pretty much THE factor and gives him much of the credit for what has transpired over the last four years.

“He taught me a lot,” she offers. “I came in as a scared freshman and he gave me the confidence I needed to be able to show my potential. He showed me how to believe in myself, to know my role, and he gave me a lot of opportunities to show what I could do.”

At least one of Sara’s parents, Janice and Robert, was at every Colby-Sawyer contest in which she played, home or away. On most occasions, they were both in the stands cheering her on. “We’re a really close family,” says Sara. “If my parents weren’t there on time, which they usually were, I would get worried and couldn’t focus on the game. They’ve always been there to support me.”

Sara was a History, Society, and Culture major who made several appearances on the Dean’s List. “The small classes were key because it’s so much better to know your professors, and I’m definitely not a number,” she says with conviction. “It’s good to be recognized, and the Colby-Sawyer community is always supportive. Everyone is so nice, relaxed, and laid back, and it’s not as uptight and fast-paced as a city school might be.”

Hammond is often questioned about which of her sports she prefers and says she loves them both equally. “Sara sees the floor very well and has very good court awareness in both sports,” said Coach Martin. “She knows where to place the volleyball when she is attacking or serving. In basketball she always sees the opening.”

Sara still works out strenuously despite the conclusion of her collegiate career. She is playing in this year’s summer leagues and says she never wants to stop competing.

Meanwhile, she is looking to secure a job as a paralegal in Boston for a year. She then plans to go to law school, but wants a year of experience under her belt while she studies for the LSATs and looks at graduate schools.

Reflecting on her decision to attend Colby-Sawyer, Sara feels it was the perfect choice. “The success of the teams was never a question,” she says. Perhaps it wasn’t a question because Sara Hammond was such a big part of the answer.
FALL SPORTS

Women’s Volleyball
For the fifth straight year, the Colby-Sawyer women’s volleyball team surpassed the 20-victory plateau and played in the final match of the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) Tournament. George Martin’s Chargers went 23-7 overall and 7-1 in the CCC regular season. The Chargers came up just short in their quest for a second consecutive automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament with a 3-1 loss at Gordon in the championship.

Sara Hammond ’01 earned her second straight Commonwealth Coast Conference Player of the Year award. The league recognized each of the Chargers’ three juniors at the end of the season. Heather McMahon ’02 was named First Team All-CCC Singles player. Costello and Gammelin also formed a Second Team All-CCC doubles tandem. Emily Thomas ’01 and Kim Tocci ’03 received Honorable Mention All-CCC honors for their doubles performances, while Thomas and Lisa Killam ’01 made up a Second Team All-CCC Doubles partnership.

Women’s Soccer
Coach Jill Donovan’s squad produced a 9-9-1 overall record and a 6-5-1 mark in the Commonwealth Coast Conference, which was good for fifth place in the regular-season standings and a berth in the eight-team conference tournament.

Second Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference pick Lisa McNamara ’01 led the offense by setting the program’s single-season records of 17 goals and 38 points. McNamara was joined on the Second Team All-CCC by defender Lindsay Micarelli ’03. Newcomer Lynn Calderoni ’04 was also recognized by the league at the end of the season by being named Honorable Mention All-Commonwealth Coast Conference.

Men’s Soccer
Men’s soccer went 10-9-2 overall and earned a home quarterfinal game in the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament. The Chargers actually ended up hosting two quarterfinal matches that took 236 minutes and 20 seconds of playing time to complete. The first meeting versus Salve Regina was tied at 1-1 when darkness set in after 90 minutes of regulation and three 15-minute overtime periods. The contest was replayed from the beginning the following afternoon and Colby-Sawyer pulled out the 1-0 win on a header by Dimitri Tsihlis ’01, 10:20 into overtime, and this earned the team a berth in the semifinals.

Peter Steese has coached the team since its inception, and in this, his 11th year, his team recorded its 100th victory. For the 2000 Chargers, newcomer Matt Solazzo ’04 paced the offense with 24 points on 10 goals and four assists en route to being named Commonwealth Coast Conference Rookie of the Year and Honorable Mention All-CCC. Garrett Lavallee ’03 and Abe Gates ’01 earned berths on the All-Commonwealth Coast Conference First Team. Marc Ezekiel ’02 was named Second Team All-CCC.

WINTER SPORTS

Women’s Basketball
For the fourth time in the last five years the Colby-Sawyer women’s basketball team reached 20 wins and participated in postseason play. The 2000-01 Chargers went 20-7, captured the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) regular-season title with an 11-1 mark in league games, and became the school’s first-ever women’s team to be invited to an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Championship.

Sara Hammond ’01 capped off an outstanding collegiate career by being named an ECAC New England All-Star and the Commonwealth Coast Conference Player of the Year. She was the fourth player in the history of the program to...
score 1,000 points. Hammond, who was one of 17 people selected for the New England Women’s Basketball Association (NEWBA) Senior Classic, also played in the New England Women’s Volleyball Association (NEWVA) Senior Classic. The two-time CCC Women’s Volleyball Player of the Year recorded the rare “Trio Grand” of 1,358 kills and 1,222 digs on the volleyball court, and 1,104 points on the basketball court.

In addition to Hammond, conference honors were earned by Ashley Bramwell ’02 and Amy Callahan ’02. Bramwell was named First Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference, while Callahan was a Second Team All-CCC pick.

Men’s Basketball
After beginning the season with a 3-5 mark, the men’s basketball squad won 18 of its next 19 contests, which included a school-record, 16-game winning streak. They also became the college’s first male team to play in an NCAA tournament. The Chargers surpassed 20 victories for the third time in the last four years (21-7), won the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) regular season with a 10-1 league record, and claimed their first conference tournament. The men reached the NCAA Division III Men’s Basketball Association (NEWBA) MacConnell Division after the Chargers for nine campaigns and secured a trip to Bogus Basin, Idaho.

Colby-Sawyer received an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Men’s Basketball Championship and hosted a first-round game versus the SUNY Brockport Golden Eagles in front of a standing-room-only crowd at the Coffin Field House. The Chargers rallied from a nine-point deficit (26-17) and held a 48-47 lead midway through the second period, but the season finally came to an end with a 65-59 loss.

The NCAA game marked the fifth postseason appearance in the last seven years for Colby-Sawyer. Bill Foti has guided the Chargers for nine campaigns and was chosen as the Commonwealth Coast Conference Coach of the Year for the third time since 1997-98. Foti, who began the season as the fourth-winningest, active, NCAA Division III head men’s basketball coach with a 73.9 winning percentage (156-55), raised his career record to 177-62 (.741).

Women’s Volleyball
Three Chargers were recognized by the CCC at the end of the year and all three will be back in 2001-02. Calen Paquette ’02 was named First Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference, while Ethan Betts ’03 and Grant Kelly ’02 were Honorable Mention All-CCC selections.

Compliments from a Rival
After their NCAA Tournament game against the Chargers at Colby-Sawyer’s packed Hogan Sports Center, SUNY Brockport Golden Eagles’ senior guard Mark Perry had this to say:

“The Chargers’ fan support is unbelievable. It’s the best I’ve ever seen. It was my pleasure to play there. Win or lose, going out in that atmosphere made it the best game I ever played in. You couldn’t ask for anything better.”

Alpine Ski Racing
Colby-Sawyer’s 2001 men’s and women’s alpine ski racing teams went to the United States Collegiate Snowsport Association (USCSA) National Championships for the fourth consecutive season, and both squads recorded their best-ever finishes. The men’s team placed second in the slalom, fourth in giant slalom (GS), and third overall out of 19 schools, while the women were sixth in both events and fifth overall in a field of 19. Head Coach Andrew Gannon’s Chargers joined the USCSA in 1998, and both men’s and women’s teams have gone to nationals in each of their four years of membership.

The men ski racers finished the regular season in second place in the 10-team Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference (ECSC) MacConnell Division after competing in the five scheduled carnivals. The Chargers then went to the ECSC Regional Championships where they qualified for nationals by coming in second at that competition, which featured the top 16 teams in the east.

At the Nationals in Bogus Basin, Idaho, Drew Drummond ’02 led the Colby-Sawyer men in both slalom and GS, and he returned to campus with three All-America awards.

Scott Bailey ’03 had a 14th-place combined finish at the national championships, which earned him the distinction of being named an All-American.

The Colby-Sawyer women skiers began their journey to the United States Collegiate Snowsport Association National Championships by finishing fourth out of 11 colleges in the Eastern Collegiate Ski Conference MacConnell Division after the five regular-season competitions. The Chargers then tied for fourth in a field of 16 at the ECSC Regional Championships and secured a trip to Bogus Basin, Idaho.

Megan Costello ’01 and Abby Lefebvre ’01 became Colby-Sawyer’s first students to compete at four national championships. Megan Parker ’01 also capped off a notable, four-year collegiate career and earned All-America status by coming in 14th in the slalom in her final race at the USCSA National Championships.
Helen Kelley Smith ’24 celebrated her 95th birthday this year with a gala party at her home. Marjorie Edwards Alliger ’22 passed away Dec. 24, 2000. Her daughter Joan wrote, “My mother loved receiving the Alumni Magazine and I would read the news of her classmates to her, as well as news of all the growing changes to the college. I had the privilege of accompanying her and one of her roommates to a reunion several years ago, and what fun they had reminiscing.” Sincere condolences to her family. Our heartfelt condolences are also extended to the family of John P. Gifford ’23 who passed away in June 2000. The Alumni Office was also recently notified that William Estey ’28 passed away in Dec. 1990.

Please see In Fond Memory

1930

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1931

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David Cook of People’s Bank in Bridgeport, CT, is faithful in keeping us in touch with Katherine “Kay” Bonney. Although Kay has no verbal communication, David feels we can make her happy by letting her know of her 70th reunion. Elinor Clark Cole writes that she will not be with us for our 70th. She spent Christmas with all her family at her granddaughter’s home. Her daughter and son-in-law came from HI.

Barbara Vaughan Garside writes from Signal Mt., TN, asking if I am in a life care community. I am, Barbara, and very happy to be here. Prudence “Prue” Potter Jenkins hopes to be with us in June. Her visit to the campus in late summer 2000, and a daughter living in Littleton, NH, may have inspired her to make the effort. Prue sounds active as always with weekly exercise classes and volunteer work in the local hospital in Plymouth, MA.

Elizabeth Grimes Smith plans to come to New London for our 70th and will stay with her niece on Barrett Road. Martha Thompson Hartley’s daughter wrote on behalf of her mother, who is unable to respond, but takes pleasure in reminiscing about her happy years at CJC. We will miss you.

Harriett Gray Vangsness is as busy as ever with all her classes, but she hopes to be with us for our 70th. News from a nephew of Dora Lyman Ribero: Dora had a bad fall in April 2000 while hanging curtains and is now in the Child’s Nursing Home, 25 Hackett Blvd., Albany, NY, 12208. Helen Goodwin Yeagle no longer drives, but I’m sure she would like to be with us in June. She says I am her only CJC correspondent and thanked me for keeping some of us in touch. Please do try to send greetings and news; I received nine replies from my 23 notes. Where are the other 14? We’d like to hear from you and so would the college.

Among the many anticipated pleasures in returning to the area (I was born in Lebanon,
NH, which is in close proximity to New London) are my visits to Helen Kelley Smith, Colby Academy 1924. She celebrated her 95th birthday this year with a gala party at her home. On a sad note, I am sorry to report the passing of Edith Sumner Whittum in Jan. 2001. Our heartfelt condolences to her family.

Please see In Fond Memory

1932 Reunion

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Thank you again to all who answered my plea for news.

June Russell Hoppe wishes she had some earth-shattering news, but no such luck. She's still doing the "same old things." Unfortunately, she lost her driver's license due to poor vision. However, she can still walk, which is a blessing.

Evelyn "Evie" Kelley's great-grandniece was born in Worcester and she had the great pleasure of rocking, talking, and humming to her; she can enjoy this without all the work involved. Gertrude "Gert" Ball Humphrey and I still chat on the phone occasionally. She says, "My life has been slowed down to a walk and I do not mean a walk on the beach." That is rough when you happen to live "on the beach" as she does. She had Thanksgiving with her nephew in Andover and a Christmas tree and dinner at her place. Gert still has wonderful neighbors. Mary Kennon Robertson has no news, but says that she is always glad to hear from us.

Elisabeth "Betty" Ball Hughes was just getting over the flu when I called her in Jan. Her sister, Gin, died of cancer at the age of 92. Our sincere sympathy, Betty. I'm hoping you can get up here for a visit this summer. There is so much to see up here now. Harriet Isherwood Power has seven great-grandchildren with two more on the way. She still has three teenage grandchildren so I'm sure she'll win any prize there is for the greatest number of great-grandchildren. She keeps well and busy and enjoys life. I really think that keeping busy is the answer if you are able. Helen "Dody" Reece French has not had a good year healthwise, but she hopes to get up here in the spring. Alice Todd Castello's first great-grandson was born in Aug. She, unfortunately, had to have seven weeks of radiation treatments following a lumpectomy. However, she enjoyed a trip to Ontario to visit her son, Jay, and heard him play trombone in the symphony orchestra in which he plays. Alice, as you know, is a musician herself and still teaches piano. She is anticipating her annual trip to Sarasota with her sister-in-law, Louise Jensen Todd '44, who lives in New London and operates the Yarn Shop. Barbara Wilson Lenox feels that her move a year ago was a good choice. She enjoyed Christmas with her son, Steve, in Boston and Thanksgiving in NC with son John. Lots of activities and good folk at her new place; she still dances two or three nights a week and swims almost daily. She looks wonderful. I'm still feeling fine and keep very busy with Historical Society archives and oral histories. My oldest granddaughter, Barbie, lives on the Island of Crete and teaches English. Hopie, the next oldest, was married to a young man just finishing dental college, and she is teaching school in IA. My youngest, Lili, is on her third expedition to the Southern Hemisphere. She is going for her master's degree at Ohio State and is studying glaciers. Again, many thanks to those who replied. On a very sad note, we lost two of our dear classmates. Genevieve "Gen" Millar passed away on Jan. 16, 2001. A memorial service was held in the First Baptist Church on Sat. June 2 during Reunion Weekend with a reception following at the Lodge at Colby-Sawyer. Gen loved CSC and served her beloved school well. She received the Alumnae Service Award, the college's Town-Gown Award and the Susan Colgate Cleveland Medal for Distinguished Service. Eleanor "Peasy" Pillsbury died on Jan. 9, 2001. She served as class correspondent for our class from 1990-96. They will be sorely missed.

Please see In Fond Memory

1933 Class Correspondent Needed

1934 Class Correspondent Needed

Editor's note: It is with much sadness that I report the passing of Hildreth Aiken Bourn on March 26, 2001. Hillie served her class well as class correspondent since 1993. She will be missed. Our heartfelt sympathy to her family.

Pauline Rogers Barker is a proud great-grandmother of a boy, Benjamin, born in Nov. 2000. I sadly report that we have lost several classmates: Barbara Hayden Townsend, who passed away in Jan. 2001; Phyllis Park Richardson, who passed away in Sept. 2001; and Alice Tarr Sturgis in Feb. 2001. Our heartfelt condolences to their families.

Please see In Fond Memory

1935

Ethelyn "Jackie" Dorr Symons
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Thinking back to June 2000, I need to mention my two daughters, Jane S. Bergamin and Sue L. Symons, who accompanied me to my 65th class reunion. They felt they were members of CJC after their meetings with Ina Faulkner Bourgard, Barbara "Barby" Crampton Jones, and Marjorie Rolfe, together with President Anne Ponder, Lucille Shevett, and Sheila Henry. They attended many meetings and shared luncheons with our four '35 members. Notes came from Doris "Dottie" Cooper and Jane Newberry Foran, expressing gratitude for being '35 graduates, but disappointment at not being able to attend. Jane now lives in NC, where her husband is confined to a convalescent home. She was such a good designer of beautiful dolls and was recognized as such. Thank you for the many years of correspondence. Our affection goes to you and your family. A note was sent to Dottie from Mary "Mickey" Metzler Szafarz, who told her of a very unhappy year in which she lost her husband, Henry, and her son Cort's wife, Reenie. Our thoughts and prayers are with you! Mickey still is doing watercolors and a lot of painting. She added that she could not complain about the situation over the years because God had given her so many blessings. A note from Catherine Whited Shoemaker indicated that she is recuperating from operations for infections, but it is a slow process. We have lost several classmates. Eleanor Sullivan Appleton passed away in Oct. 2000. Survivors include three daughters and a son. One daughter, Merrily Appleton Brown '59, of White River Junction, VT, is a CJC graduate. Harriet Kerschner Wilson died in Oct. 2000 and Olive Rolfe Henderson died in Feb. 2001. Thank you all for the years of correspondence; our heartfelt sympathy and affection goes to you all and to your families.

Please see In Fond Memory
Many thanks to all who sent in news. You're great! Geraldine “Gerry” McKewen Bateman says, “Same old, same old.” She was very busy in Dec. singing with three choruses and the church choir. Her family keeps growing with the addition of two more great-grandchildren. That makes four boys and four girls. Marjorie “Marge” Underhill Christian moved into a gated retirement community last Sept. It also has a nursing home if needed and they provide transportation as well. Marge went to Orlando, FL, for the holidays. Things are about the same for Beulah Carrigan Crosby. She spent quite a bit of the summer in ME. Her grandson is applying to colleges and it’s an eye-opener. Athelyn Gay Hale and husband Floyd are the proud great-grandparents of #25 who arrived in March. Hannah “Smitty” Smith Handy has enjoyed all the news about the ’36ers. She and John took their daughter and newly retired husband to Southern France in Oct. The weather was perfect and it was a fun time for all. On their return, they spent three more delightful days in Paris. She sends her best to all who attend our 65th, as she doubts she will be able to attend. Judith “Judy” Clarke Kitchen still enjoys life at Laurelmead. “We have an active program to keep us busy including, Tai Chi, chair exercises, and two very interesting courses: the history of early RI and a poetry class, which are part of Laurelmead College. Time passes by very quickly and pleasantly.” Life among the younger generation is more exciting. Her oldest grandson graduated from Georgetown Law and then went on to a law firm in Chicago. Her middle grandson spent a semester in London studying economics and then returned to Colgate. Judy had a wonderful surprise birthday celebration last Aug. when daughter Martha planned a long weekend in New London to visit the beautiful CSC campus. Judy said, “What a difference from the seven buildings on the front circle to what is there now. It was truly a treasured birthday gift, and I’m so very proud to be an alumna of this prestigious college.”

Marion Alexander Michel writes that all is serene and healthy on the ME coast but she didn’t feel like hauling the jib anymore, so the boat was sold. Gertrude “Trudy” Hawes Reynolds spent Christmas with her daughter, Dayle, and husband in Swanzey, NH, where they moved from TX. They have three Cairn Terriers who are lively and interesting. Trude Brauner Rose is keeping busy but slowing down. She took one trip to HI this year, but stayed twice as long. Nancy Fuller Sargent had back surgery in Oct. 1999 and spent the winter recuperating in a nursing home. In April 2000, she moved to an assisted living apartment. Her children took care of dismantling her home, which is now for sale. She’s well cared for and has many friends and neighbors. Her new
Betsy! Esther Ellet Mayo has a nine-year-old granddaughter—“going on 90”—who is a joy! She’s taken a few trips, all in the USA, to Branson, MO, Pala Mesa, CA, and Sedona, AZ, where she owns a couple intervals of time share. Ev and Sarah (Betty) Henckel Judson are living in Leesburg, FL. She writes that they are lucky that two of their daughters also live in FL, and their third daughter visits them often. She and Ev are well and busy. She said that from all she reads, CSC is really doing well and that is exciting! Frances Harrell Faulkner and Gordon still live in Redwood, WA, and are getting closer and closer to 90! They would love to have visitors, as they are not traveling much anymore. However, Fran did go to ME where she saw Faith Butterfield Wyer, and to CA where she saw her godchild while visiting her son and granddaughter. Faith writes that just before they left their house in ME, her husband had a stroke. They then drove to their home in FL where he had another stroke on Thanksgiving. Hal then had a carotid artery operation on the day after Christmas. They plan to sell their lovely home in ME, where Hal has summered for 80 years, and live permanently in FL. Best wishes for a peaceful winter! Barbara Thomas Graham sends greetings from sunny CA where she is enjoying the desert and making new friends. Barbara had two delightful visits with Lois Alley Ferguson in ME and FL after an emergency operation in June postponed her departure for Cape Cod. Freela Crosby Field witnessed the first snow in Nov. and is glad that they have their patio home in Wilmington, NC, to drive to in Feb., when she was “off the miracle drug and ready for lots of fun in 2001.” Lois Alley Ferguson writes that they are still going back and forth between Punta Gorda, FL, and Kennebunkport, ME. Their excitement this year was the arrival of their first great-grandson and the beautiful wedding of the fourth of their six granddaughters. Lois still plays a lot of golf and bridge. Marjorie “Midge” Thomas Reynolds had a busy Thanksgiving with her delightful 16-year-old granddaughter and a “holy terror” of a grandson, aged 15 months! She saw John and Marilyn Pease Perry at Amelia Island and hears from Freela Crosby Field, but hasn’t seen her since reunion.

Midge took a ten-day trip to Nova Scotia, drove to Portland, and overnighted on the Bay of Fundy ferry. After seeing all the sights, she spent the rest of the summer in Woodstock, VT. She plays good tennis, good bridge, and awful golf but enjoys her busy life. Martha Ware is enjoying her lovely life, playing bridge five days a week and is lucky enough to be a silver life master of the ABCL. She says, “My family is really my life, with a daughter and son that I could not be happier with if they were my very own.” She has six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren. Nine out of ten nights one of the grandchildren comes for her and takes her home for a lovely dinner. “I am truly blessed.” For the last four years, Martha has been legally blind; the family takes care of her home and writes all of her letters. Anne Ponder keeps her up to date on college affairs. Martha says, “You know how interested I am in making CSC one of the finest colleges in northeastern U.S. I look forward to hearing about all my classmates.” John and Marilyn Pease Perry attended the wedding of their grandson John III in CT and celebrated their 61st wedding anniversary at The Ritz with a surprise upscale Presidential suite! “Pretty fancy, but great!” They finished the golf season at Amelia Plantation, FL, and were glad to be home for the holidays. Win and Marjorie Hudson McGown moved back to the NH hills to a retirement cottage in Wolfeboro to be near their daughter, Jane McGown Flynn ’62, in their declining years! Both are still in good health. Elizabeth “Betty” Watson Russell has been in and out of the hospital many times, but is fine now. She has a pacemaker and uses oxygen at night but nothing seems to slow her down! Betty had a carpal tunnel operation and is getting back to writing. She sold the house at Myrtle Beach when her husband died and now goes to San Jose, CA, for six weeks every other winter with one of her daughters. This winter she plans to go back to Myrtle Beach, which she loves. Betty now lives in Leicester, MA, where she has a four-room apartment in her daughter Sally’s house. Her son lives a mile away. She has 14 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren who call her “GG.” She visits New London every so often and drives around the CSC campus. Her cousin, Joan Watson Krumm ’47, lives in Grantham, NH. Betty says that she likes reading all the news she gets from her classmates. I, Gladys Bachman Forbes, am still enjoying living at The Virginian where there are wonderful people, good food, and lots of activities. I especially enjoy the computer and am learning something new all the time. I do wish you who have an e-mail address would write me anytime. I promise to answer! Our sincere condolences to Barbara Cooper Cogswell on the death of her husband, Vaughan, on Nov. 1, 2000.

1938

Martha McCracken Howard
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Thank you to those of you who responded to me or to the Alumni Office. Effamay Thomas Dahlstrand wrote
“We are still enjoying the woods of VT. Our travels included TX, PA, Wales, and London. It has been a special year.” Sidney Newberry had an operation to get rid of “spare parts.” She volunteers at her church’s thrift shop. Jane Seavey Emerson writes from Auburn, ME, “We are pretty well. Our world travels are over, but in Feb. and March we stay in FL. Our Mary is manager of the Bruce Museum in Greenwich, CT; her son, Andrew, graduated from Eaglebrook School in Deerfield and is a sophomore at Concord Academy. Our grandson spent the summer at Camp Agawam in Raymond, ME, and is in the fifth grade at a middle school in New Canaan, CT. He is our son John’s child.” When I received a note from Inez Gianfranchi Snowdon in Kennebunk, ME, I was so delighted. I thought I could tool down or up in ME to visit her and we could meet Mary Trafton Simonds. Alas, what a jolt as ME is a bit larger than I had anticipated. Perhaps this spring the three of us will be able to meet. Our sincere condolences to Inez and her family on the loss of her husband, Don, in July 2000. Mary is at Brookhaven, where Ai-li Sung Chinn ‘39 has made plans to live. She sent a lovely note and photo of herself in Breckenridge, CO, where she was visiting her daughter, Virginia Simonds White ‘64, and granddaughter, Hilary, who is planning to become a physical therapist’s assistant. Her grandson was married in Jackson, NH, in July. This year Mary is serving as co-chair for the Abbot/Andover 65th reunion. She has e-mail and contacts her children and cousins in England and New Zealand. Mary included news of Stuart Lydiard Patterson in Calgary. She spent Christmas with daughter Sylvia and New Year’s with daughter Anna and their families. Her oldest daughter, Luana, is teaching in Korea, but she returned to Canada last summer for a short visit. My move to Bangor brought me to a spot only nine miles from daughter Joan, a pediatric endocrinologist. I’ve never enjoyed the fun of being near family, since my four children have been scattered all over, and I never had the chance to watch grandchildren grow up. Now I’m looking forward to Joan’s daughter Molly’s graduation from Middletown this May. Her son is planning to go to medical school this fall. Son Mike’s two boys are adults, and one lives in Bethesda, MD, the other in San Diego. Karen McCracken McCahill ’70 has four children—the three boys are golf and baseball players and her daughter, Kathleen, a sophomore at the University of Northern Florida, is a champion cheerleader. Mark, my youngest, is a mechanical engineer. I can’t keep up with my nine grandchildren—the youngest is a sophomore in high school in AZ—so it’s fortunate we all have e-mail. Now that I’ve settled in Bangor, I’ve made new friends at a large church and I am becoming involved in a large hospital volunteer program. Best wishes to all. On a sad note, Ruth Poulin Prescott died in Nov. 2000, and her husband, Arthur, died in June 2000. Jean Rathbun Conningham passed away in Jan. 2001. Our sincere condolences to their families.

Please see In Fond Memory

1939

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Greetings ‘39ers! A fall last Sept. resulted in a broken hip for Elizabeth “Betty” Higgins Hassell. This has curtailed her walking, but she has made some progress. She and Henry are chairing a committee to look into a continuing care retirement community, which would be a boon to the senior citizens in the fast growing community of Palm Coast.

Anne-Shirley Oent Hudler says, “This year it’s Holland in bloom in April, visiting family in New England in the summer, and a western Caribbean cruise with family members during Thanksgiving.” Virginia “Ginny” Mahard Laming and Bernie plan a couple of elderhostel trips each year; last Oct. they had a very interesting one on Campobello Island. Three days a week Ginny volunteers at the Alzheimer unit at a local nursing home. In honor of her 80th birthday, a surprise party was given to Miriam “Mim” Runels DeMailie and Pete by their five children, their spouses, and 10 of their 12 grandchildren. July found them traveling in Europe to Germany, Paris, and London. Mim keeps busy on several boards. For two months every year Christine “Chris” Close McKisson and George have been enjoying the warmer climate of FL in the winter, Toledo in the spring and fall, and summers at their cottage in Leland, MI. Golf and gardening keep life good. A move to a new assisted living spot in Hanover, NH, means a lifestyle change for Barbara “Mixie” Mix Wells. It’s a great place and she is enjoying it there while writing some poetry and memoirs. Two daughters and a son live nearby. The grandchild score is 13, plus two adoptees, six greats and more on the way. Lucienne “Cinny” Jones Albro keeps busy as ever with her friends, theater, concerts, bridge, and traveling. Unfortunately, she was laid up with the shingles at Christmas, but the whole family came and pitched in. Margaret “Margie” Carter Colony can’t say enough for the Spaulding Pain Clinic. She went there three days a week for six weeks and says it’s a miracle that she can even stand up straight. She now goes for monthly check-ups. The only problem was her eyes, but she had a glaucoma operation in Feb. Margie is glad she traveled when she could. She takes short trips now with Winchester and Lexington seniors, and she can go bird watching again. Margie also visits a nursing home frequently. In chatting with Margaret “Margie” Law, Constance “Connie” Linberg Borden reports that Margie told her of a “what goes around, comes around” story. There was a reunion of classmates from her nursing class, which she could not attend. One of the women called to tell her of the event, and in comparing notes, she learned that Margie had attended CJC. She asked whether she knew Jean Macpherson McClements. The two had been high school classmates. Louisa Harrington Butcher went back to FL for the winter and said that it was a cold winter. She’s busy as usual in FL or NH with fraternal organizations, meetings, and church activities. News of two more great-grandchildren in 2001, which will make eleven. Kay Scott Condit was reminiscing about her days and friends at CJC, and how fondly she remembers it. She hears from Marie “Dot” Gillette each year and they talk about taking a trip together. Dot attended CJC for just one year. She is widowed and lives in Pensacola, FL. In closing, please let me have your e-mail address if you have one. Mine is listed above. Have a change of name or address? Looking for classmates? Contributing news for your class column?

E-mail us at:
alumni@colby-sawyer.edu

Have a change of name or address?

Looking for classmates?

Contributing news for your class column?

Please see In Fond Memory

Spring/Summer 2001 41
1940

Janet Canham Williams
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Eleanor “Ellie” Bernert Sheldon attended our reunion and her Scrapbook News form read like a “Who’s Who in America” to me. Briefly, she taught at the University of Chicago, Columbia, the University of California-Los Angeles, and Yale graduate schools. She was a former president of the Social Science Research Council (interdisciplinary international academic research planning) and a former corporate board member of Citicorp/Citibank, Mobil, Equitable Life, NL Industries, and H.J. Heinz. Her two sons and two grandsons are all world travelers with interests in finance, economic development—particularly in Tibet and China—the arts, horses, and baseball. Our Ellie! The best part of being a class correspondent is getting caught up with classmates. Reid Francis Morris and I have been corresponding after discovering that her publishing company has enjoyed the talents of my first boss at American Airlines. The bad news was that Reid’s husband, Al, has had a tough year physically. However, they’ve continued to publish from their home in W. Kennebunkport, ME.

Correspondence has continued with Jeanne Schwob Homer and Judith “Judy” Conover Reinicker, including photos from reunion. Judy’s Christmas letter told of her publishing a book she wrote about her husband’s grandmother, Clara B. Arthur. If you’re in the Detroit area, check out the Historical Museum for her contributions on the subject. Speaking of “being in the area,” should you be in Lyme, NH, ten miles north of Hanover, look up Margery Tunison Hoch ’41 MT and husband Gene. It was fun to see them at reunion.

Rosemary “Pete” Gamwell McCrudden does a wonderful job in keeping in touch, having had this position as class correspondent. Pete is an active lady and keeps up with her wide-spread family. A family reunion in Callicon on the Delaware took precedence over our June reunion. Margery “Peg” Valentine Rugen wasn’t able to travel from Charleston, RI, for our reunion. She said that struggling with widowhood is a “bummer.” Jane “Holly” Hollings Gordon enjoyed a wonderful trip last Sept. on the “Columbia Queen” traveling on the Columbia, Willamette, and Snake Rivers in OR, WA, and ID. Helen Clark Hall ’41 has an apartment in the same condominium as Holly in Sarasota, FL. My roommate Jean Porter Broders wrote, when I mentioned that I spent the summer in my dentist’s chair, that her glaucoma operation is behind her. She’s coping, as am I. The weather last summer took a toll on their beach cottage, where they had a family reunion to celebrate her big birthday (which most of us have had or are having about now!) Ruth “Ruthie” Randolph Woodman and husband Ev, former President of CJC, have taken up winter residence in New London this year; summers are still spent on nearby Ragged Mountain. It meant giving up sunny FL and tennis courts, but we’re glad to have them in the area. Susanne “Sue” Strong Filkins is a 20-year resident of Lake Sunapee and New London. She lost her husband a year ago, but keeps busy with six grandchildren and a part-time position as an inter-library loan librarian at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London. Sue and her roommate, Charlotte Cuddy Pozniak ’41 MT, have remained friends. Charlotte came from Detroit for our 60th reunion. That’s all the news for now. For those of you who have not sent in news, let’s hear from you. We are interested in what you’ve been up to. If anyone would like to help me as a co-correspondent, I’d be overjoyed. It’s a lot of fun and it would make my job easier. If anyone would like to take over completely, that would be wonderful also. Our sincere condolences to the family of Emily Harris Grindell who died in Sept. 2000.

Please see In Fond Memory

1941

Constance Linberg Borden
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Holiday greetings were received from Shirley “Sherry” Hemmung Garwood, who said that she and Peter celebrated their 55th anniversary with a cruise along the Turkish and Greek Islands. In July, they cruised along the Norwegian coast with friends, stopping in Copenhagen and some German ports. Along with volunteer activities, Peter came out of retirement to work part-time for a young software company; Sherry said that they need a father image. Their entire family was together for Christmas. Anne Weston Miller has recovered well from cataract surgery. After several months of ill health, Kumari Paul Batra is now doing well, so she and Brij headed for a month’s vacation in India in Jan. One son and his family are in VA; the other son is in TX. Margaret “Margie” Law stayed snug in her ME home during the winter snows. Last Oct., she called to tell me that Margaret “Marnie” Scott Cikins had lost her husband. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Marnie. We got caught up on the news of my great Big Sister, Elizabeth “Betty” Higgins Hassell ’39. Many thanks to Margery “Miggs” Tunison Hoch and Ruth Hall Dowden for volunteering to chair our 60th reunion. I spoke to Miggs the day we received the Fall/Winter issue of the Alumni Magazine to tell her I’d just had a call from Betty Lane Hockmeyer offering to help. She is a vendor for Burpee Seeds, covering much of VT and NH. I was glad to know of another “seedy” person, as Roger and I package heritage seeds for Old Sturbridge Village. Betty’s husband died two years ago but she is surrounded by four children, four stepchildren and a bundle of grandkids and great-grands. We hope that Mary Louise “Mary Lou” Williams Haskell is back from her spring trip to France in time for reunion. Just after typing my notes for the last magazine, I received a letter from Deborah “Debbby” Burton Adler saying that she had a hip replacement in Jan. 2000 and hoped to be in condition for the curling season in Oct. In 1999, she and Wally visited Scotland and Ireland. For her 80th birthday, Wally arranged to have all eleven family members gather in Victoria, BC, for a long weekend, after which Debby and Wally went to Jasper National Park in Alberta before flying home from Calgary. What a celebration! Janice Wilkins, have you found a new home? Let us know, please. Didn’t we ’41ers get fantastic coverage in the latest magazine—Isabelle Duffett Langner; Bill and Ramona “Monie” Wells Mercer; and Jean London and Margaret “Peg” Cawley with that wonderful article on Colbytown Camp. I’m sure we’ll all be looking forward to seeing the “new” Lodge on campus and be connected to Mercer Hall. Roger and I took another train trip last summer to the shores of James Bay, seeing much of Ontario we knew little about. There were no polar bears, but lots of trees. Unfortunately, Janice Pitman Bowman informed us in Feb. that she would be unable to attend reunion as her husband was
very ill. You will be missed. June Skinner Peacock also reported that she was sorry to have missed reunion, but she had too many June commitments. As they say in the movie industry, “That’s a wrap.” Hope to see you at reunion and don’t forget your memorabilia! Our sincere condolences to the family of Dorothy Jordan Peterman who died in Feb. 2001. Two of Dorothy’s three daughters attended CSC: Jane Peterman ’67 and Joanne Peterman Torre ’70. Virginia Tunstill Knox died in Dec. 2000. Our sincerest condolences to her family. The Alumni Office received word of the passing of Helen Wright Fooks.

Please see In Fond Memory

1942 Reunion

Margaret “Peg” Lasher Muller 151 Langley Parkway #326 Concord, NH 03301-7537


Please see In Fond Memory

1943

Margaret “Peg” Morse Tirrell P. O. Box 37 Lower Waterford, VT 05848-0037 (802) 748-8538 e-mail: dptirrell@juno.com

As I type these notes, the snow is swirling and glistening all around the landscape with temperatures in the single digits. Reading about Colbytow Camp in the latest issue of the Alumni Magazine brought back many wonderful memories as I spent four summers there after we graduated. Sure hope you had a chance to read “Conversation: The President and a Friend,” which was about Mary “Shy” Schu Teach’s legacy of involvement at CSC. On to your news! Although Alyce Czelusniak Gustavis still enjoys substitute teaching, she has also managed to do a lot of traveling, visiting Paris and Cannes, France, and Costa del Sol, Spain, as well as spending time in Italy. Jean Stewart Hilton, along with husband Harry, had a great trip to France in Sept. and took the channel train to London for a few days. She has a lot to be thankful for as their four children, including the ten grandkids, are all well. Jean sees Joanne Crosby Arnold frequently and also Virginia “Gege” Barnes Still ’44. Another traveler was Elizabeth “Betty” Everill Henderson who visited Spain, Portugal, and Morocco last spring, followed by visits to their children in MI and San Francisco over the summer. They also spent two weeks in London, where one of their son’s family will be staying the next few years, and then back to CA to see the new twelfth grandchild. Carolyn Sigourney Holtz is still doing artwork, pastel, pen and ink, and pencil sketches on their trips. In Oct. they had two grandchildren, and their parents visit them at the apartment they rented in the Marais in Paris. Carolyn’s Canadian granddaughter is now a U.S. citizen. In July 2000, Sally King Cramer took trips to CA and OK to see five of her seven grandchildren. She also went to Washington, DC, as a guest of the White House Press Club for an old-fashioned carnival on the East Lawn. Sally is still involved in real estate, duplicate bridge, and volunteering at the local library. Margo DeGraff Hotaling has been keeping busy since Bill died—lots of volunteer work and attending a class for oil painting. She took a cruise with her family, twelve of them on this annual event. In Sept. Margo visited her roommate Barbara “Connie” Constantine Johnson and her husband, Spence, at their home in Quechee, VT. A note from Anne Abbott Herdic mentioned that after twelve years of spending half the year in both FL and CT, they decided to rent out their place in FL and stay home, although they did go to Atlanta, GA, at Thanksgiving to see their youngest son, John, and his family. Their grandson is a junior at Georgia Tech and their granddaughter is attending the University of Utah on a soccer scholarship. Dorothy Ramlose Fisher and Jim are enjoying life in Charleston, SC, much more than when they lived in FL. They spend their time traveling, reading, doing volunteer work, and antiquing. After twelve years in FL, Dorothy Lunde Johnson and Hal have moved to the beautiful hills of Farragut, TN, to be near a daughter and her family. Priscilla “Puss” Parker Craig thoroughly enjoys their new home and pool in Venice, FL. She wrote, “I never thought I’d be swimming outdoors during the holidays.” They’ve been busy trying to unpack and find places for everything. Eleanor “Toni” Hutchins Snider and husband SI are also still trying to find places for everything they moved to FL when they sold their lovely beach house in ME. Toni’s torn rotator cuff does not help matters. Toni’s “Aunt Ella,” who some classmates may recall from CJC days, passed away early last year. The Snider family all gathered in TX last summer to celebrate SI’s dad’s 100th birthday. Shirley Hobbs Craven wrote that husband Tom had a heart attack, then a pacemaker, and now goes to cardiac rehab three days a week. They did travel to FL for a few weeks two winters ago, and then spent time the following spring at Bretton Woods overlooking Mt. Washington. The year 2000 was quite a year for Jane Hamlin Hortin who had a heart attack in Jan. Her husband, Ernie, had one in Feb. In May, Jane fell and broke her leg, and later in the year fell again ending up with a severe back strain. She hopes everyone is doing better than she is. Suzette “Sue” Van Daell Douglas still lives in the same house, is blessed with good health, and friends and family all nearby. While her golf game is suffering along with her bridge, she doesn’t intend to stop either. Charlie and Elizabeth “Diddy” Godfrey Brown are doing fine in Chelmsford, MA, with their son and daughter, Leslie Brown Forsyth ’66, living nearby. Their granddaughter, Amanda, graduated from college with a bachelor’s degree in nursing and was married last year. Sarah, their other granddaughter, graduated from Hobart William Smith in May and is working nearby in human resources for a new, growing company. Diddy is regularly in touch with her roommate, Barbara “Barbie” Lutz Moore. Widowed for 16 years, Dorothy Johnson Jones lives alone in the house they built thirty years ago. Time flies, as their three children are 51, 48, and 44. Dorothy has four grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all living in New England. Mary King Wilson sends her love to all. Many of us will be echoing Priscilla “Puss” Parker Craig’s remark, “Where did all the time go?” when we gather to celebrate our 60th in 2003.

Have a change of name or address?

Looking for classmates?

Contribute news for your class column?

E-mail us at:
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1944
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Margaret Kentfield Burkey is still enjoying retirement. She has 12 grandchildren to visit when she wants to travel, and has been busy with many volunteer projects.

1945
Dutton Harder Long
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Charlotte “Char” Epps Iiron
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I, Charlotte “Char” Epps Iiron, would like to make a plea for someone to take on the position as class co-correspondent, as I find I am unable to continue. I did enjoy receiving messages from quite a few classmates and reading their news. Thanks for writing. Lydia Klein writes about her busy life in Scarsdale, NY. She works for Scarsdale Travel part-time and loves being heavily involved with the Greenville Community Theater, where she appeared in five performances of Neil Simon’s “Fools.” She’s also treasurer of Youth Employment, a charity which funds jobs for high school students; works with the women’s guild of her church; and belongs to the Scarsdale Art Association. A very fulfilling life! Jean Jacob Vetter writes that it has been a busy year with family near and far. Her husband, Fred, had back surgery in Dec. It was good to hear from Dorothy “Dottie” Kolonia Tupper. She wrote about her three daughters, and that she was widowed in 1983 after a wonderful marriage of 55 years. She lives in a senior citizens townhouse close to family and is enjoying her life. Finally, this year she retired fully from secretarial responsibilities in the local school system. Good for you, Dottie. It was great to see Shirley “Shal” Glidden Spline and Nancy Dean Maynard at the reunion. They never change! Shal has such a busy life with her 96-year-old mother, garden club, her own garden, and church. She had a great trip to AZ, UT, and NV and enjoyed all the beauty, but she will still take NH. She and her mom hosted a trip and luncheon for her toy museum volunteers. It’s a full life. Nancy Dean Maynard is still gainfully employed, but had a great week with her daughter, Barbara, visiting her grandson in San Francisco. It was nice to hear from Mary Crafey Ackley. She sold her ladies boutique business in Duxbury a few years ago and moved to Weston. She fills her time with volunteer work, some travel, seminars, and bridge. She had an Amtrak adventure to San Francisco over the Christmas holidays with an old friend. I was glad to hear from Nancy Erickson Murphy after all these years. She was sorry to have missed our reunion, but was ill at the time. We wish her well with her battle with breast cancer. She and her husband of 55 years enjoy three months in Mexico every winter. They love their friends who come from all over the world, play golf and enjoy the country club. They have a home on Puget Sound on a golf course. She says she has the best of two worlds! Janet Green Dean has a good life enjoying her hobbies of painting and sewing. She does decorative painting and landscapes and belongs to a local art group. Her husband took up clowning and performs at local hospitals. She even makes his costumes. She lives in Shrewsbury, MA. Patricia “Penny” Brewster Austin worked so hard on the reunion committee (everyone did!) to make the reunion a big success. She loved being in the dormitory with Shal, Nancy and Ruth “Ruthie” Anderson Padgett—great fun, and she complimented the Alumni Office for a fine job. She is in Lady Lake, FL, for the winter plus some. It was nice to get word from Shirley Barr Gates, who would have loved seeing the changes at CSC. She was widowed five years ago, but enjoys friends and summers at Long Beach Island with grandchildren visiting often. Shirley loves her home in Pinehurst, NC. Barbara Boynton Brown, who passed away this year, is missed greatly by Shirley. They had just talked to each other a few days prior to Barbara’s death. Leah Keever Cotton was sorry to have missed our reunion. She was on her way to Nova Scotia for the summer months. Imagine a restful town of only 48 people. Otherwise, she and Dick are very busy volunteering at church, playing tennis, and exercising. Sounds like a great lifestyle. Another classmate who was widowed seven years ago is Dorothy “Dottie” Georgeer MacConnell. She does a lot of volunteering at her local library and church in ME. She’s active playing golf in the summer and bowling in the winter. She travels to MT, VA, and CT to visit her children and sees Margaret “Peggy” Wheeler Dyer in Fort Myers, FL, once a year. Irene Bartholomew Brower talks to Dottie and knew that Peggy had moved from Sarasota to a retirement community in Fort Myers. We were sorry not to see Irene at reunion. Her mom is an amazing 101 years old as of December 30. Imagine having lived in three centuries and still being sharp and paying your own bills! Irene and John spend Sept. in Quechee, VT, and spent the holidays in DE and NJ with family. She keeps fit with tennis and the fitness center. That was one of several wonderful trips for us this year, including vacations to the national parks and visits to our four terrific children. We are truly blessed. Dutton Harder Long and husband Henry are still in rural CT with family all around. They took a Big Band Cruise on the QEII from England to FL with stops at Madeira and Bermuda. The trip of a lifetime! Joan Smith McIver lives in Westport, CT, and has been enjoying a mini-reunion for the last five years with June Mitchell Douglas-White, Lillian “Lil” Quimby Easton.
and Ruth Gunnarson Brandes. This year it was at Ruth’s house in MA. They all lived at Appletree Cottage their first year at the college. Joan has several volunteer activities, including acting as an escort at a women’s clinic in Bridgeport, CT. She and her husband have four children and six grandchildren, all in good health. June Mitchell Douglas-White lives in Chatham, MA. She married Jack White in 1990 after both had been widowed. She belongs to a writing group; delivers meals-on-wheels; volunteers by helping students with homework; and acts, directs, produces, stage manages and runs the box office in her local drama group (not all at once, she says!). Sounds like a busy life. Ruth Wilgus Rockwell lives in Atlanta, GA, and said she has much to be thankful for. They enjoy visits to their children and returned to the south of France, where she gets inspiration to keep painting and then selling her paintings. She has a busy daily schedule that includes exercise and working on the computer. Joy Waldau Hostage writes that she and Art will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a cruise around the world—99 days aboard the SS Rotterdam! Sounds glorious! Mary Philbrick Jones writes that she and her family—23 strong—celebrated her “big” birthday on Paradise Island last year. They all live nearby and keep her busy. Jean Morley Lovett writes that “the travel fairy” was good to her this year with a trip to the Galapagos Islands which she enjoyed immensely. Kathryn “Pat” Walker Munro writes from Naples, FL, where they live in the winter. They spent Christmas on a little island off Puerto Rico with children and grandchildren from four different states. They went on a trip to Belgium, Paris, and Germany with an AFS group last summer and then back to their home in MA. Margaret Wells Bush writes that she and her husband have moved to a condo in Madison, NJ—20 Rolling Hill Court, 07940-2747, to be exact. They had a little trouble fitting eleven rooms of belongings into seven, but it finally was accomplished. Our sincere condolences to Suzanne “Sue” Needham Houston and her family on the loss of husband Ned, who passed away in April 1999. She keeps very busy with her church and Revels North, and had a lovely cruise through the Panama Canal, with stops at several islands in the Caribbean. Mary Starbird Bardwell lives in FL. She was ill and missed the last reunion, but goes to ME and Saratoga each year and Ridgefield, CT, where she lived for 32 years. She hopes to get to the next reunion to see many of us. Jane Peters Layton lives in Lenox, MA, and says she’s aging at a very fast rate. She enjoys outdoor activities, as she always did! Doris Peakes Kendall moved back to Cape Cod last June. Most of her family lives in MA and others in VT and WA. Her husband died in August 1996 after 50 years of marriage. We are very sorry to learn that and hope to see her at our 60th reunion. Laurania “Laurie” Nickerson O’Connell lives in FL and goes to Cape Cod for the summers. She has curtailed her overseas travel, but has many more places to go in the USA! Nancy “Shenny” Teachout Gardner enjoys being in FL, where she plays lots of golf. She recently went on a cruise to the Southern Caribbean and, earlier, cruised through the Panama Canal. She enjoyed being back for our 55th reunion. Her e-mail address is ntgardner@juno.com. Emma Jane Goldhorn lives in TN, but misses the north. Fortunately, she has had many trips here and has a busy life in TN; she says her life there is fine. Gloria “Glo” Wells McCrery lives in Needham, MA. Her husband had been ill for years and passed away last Oct. She is planning a trip to Russia with a group of friends in June. Betty Southwell King was married in 1946, has a son and daughter, and in 1963 moved to Europe for a few years when her husband was transferred there—a very interesting experience for all. She has an herb and gift shop, plays tennis, gardens, and her Bedlington terrier’s brother came in first in the Westminster Dog Show! Helene Walczak Ross is a busy person as fund raising chair for Hospice of the Chesapeake. The Annual Sailing Regatta and the Tree of Sights have been so successful that they will have a second facility in Annapolis, MD. Helene is in a group of CJC alumns who meet at luncheons. If anyone lives in the area and is interested in meeting, please call Helene at 410-647-1127. Harriet Mckenney Zimmerli was a member of our class for a year. She left to marry husband Bob in Oct. 1944 during the war. They have been married 56 years and live in Bonita Springs, FL, having moved there from Mystic, CT, and Key Largo, FL. They have two sons. Harriet has been in touch with Judith “Judy” Allen Lawrence who lives in Deerfield, MA. Henry and Martha Whitney Steers live in Williamsburg, VA, and they are very happy to have made the move there. They visited their daughter at her ski house at Cannon Mt., NH, where it was freezing. They were looking forward to a visit from Helene Walczak Ross who promised to come this year. They also plan a winter cruise. Thank you all for writing. Our sympathy goes out to Dorothy “Dottie” Jones Trudel whose husband died of a heart attack on May 3, 2000. Her children and friends are very supportive. She lives in Coral Springs, FL, and traveled to VT to see family for Thanksgiving. And last, sad news about my first year roommate, Eleanor “Ellie” Holcomb Powell, who passed away after a long illness just before reunion. I was saddened to learn of the death of Virginia Edson Deuel last May 28. We send our sympathy to her family. My husband Bud and I really enjoyed reunion.

Please see In Fond Memory

1946

Ramona Hopkins O’Brien
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Hi to all you ’46ers. It was great talking to Jane “Tish” Philbrook Armstrong. She lives in New Market, MD. After CJC, she attended Duke University, majoring in English. Husband Bill was in the Air Force, so they lived in and traveled to many places, raising four boys and two girls. They have eight grandchildren. After retiring from the antique business in New Market, they are enjoying the good family life. It’s a small world. My sister, Charlotte Hopkins Monneau ’48, moved to New Market last year. I told her Tish lived there, she called her up and they’ve become fast friends. Charlotte

Lunch Meeting

SPRING/SUMMER 2001 45
says, “She has shown me so many places around here.” True CJ spirit, I say! The years have brought Ray and Ruth Northridge Messer many blessings, good health, three great children, and six grandsons who spoil us regularly. She says, “Life can’t get much better than that.” Barbara Lutz Zakel still lives in Spring Hill, FL. She keeps busy with the garden club, antiquing, and working out. Her husband passed away in July 2000. Our sincere sympathy, Barbara. Mollie Miller Tanner finally took her Caribbean cruise after which she visited relatives and friends in the Naples, FL, area. Shirley L. Holmes writes, “Another wonderful year of travel, visiting old friends and making new ones. I spent a month in Australia and New Zealand, a walking holiday in England, and the end of the year in France. Sandwiched between trips were condo renovations, which seem to go on forever.” In Feb., Lucille Lane Kelleher stated that healthwise she is not doing as well as she’d like, having developed a serious disease, but so far is going strong. She took a trip to FL in Feb. and a trip to London in March with her daughter Deborah. Her two sons also spoil her with fine dinners, trips to NYC and the Catskills. She said that life is good and she’s very thankful for family and friends. Look forward to hearing from more of you. Our sincere sympathy to Jean Hollmuller Dodson on the loss of her husband, Torrey, in January and to Samuel Orr on the loss of his wife, Nancy Hemenway Orr, in Feb.

Please see In Fond Memory

1947 Reunion

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As I write in Jan., it is snowing in Savannah! Admittedly, there are only a few flurries but it is quite a thrill. Lloyd and Joan Watson Krumm celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in Sept. 2000 in Grantham, NH, with over 100 people in attendance. They met on a blind date in 1946. In Aug. 2000, Clarence and June Morse Parker had a great time with David and Marion Nickerson Paulson on Cape Cod catching up on all the news. On Nov. 30, June had a total knee replacement and is doing fine after undergoing therapy. Marion and David also spent a fall foliage weekend with Dick and Jean Gillcrest Simmons ’46 at their home in Westfield, MA. A group from NY, who is quite successful in keeping in touch, met in Syracuse in Nov. Included in the group are Annette “Bunkie” Hill Rea, Martha “Marty” Worth Oberrender, Lorraine Casciani Quinlan ’46, and Jean Goubert Sisley ’46. Some exciting news from Margaret “Peggy” Fish Langa: President Anne Ponder asked her to be a delegate at the installation of James H. Mullin, Jr. as the fifth Chancellor of the U of North Carolina, Asheville. Peggy and Paul celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a family gathering in AK. Now they are busily learning how to use their new computer, a gift from their children. Melissa Langa ’74 has a daughter who went to Israel to live after graduating from college. She wanted to travel for a year and work on a kibbutz, a worry for all the family considering the troubled Middle East. Another granddaughter Kate will be attending Reed College in Portland, OR, in the fall. Jean “Je-Je” Harding Pierce writes that her family consisting of five sons, their wives, and children, were with her in Boca Grande, FL, the week after Christmas. She loves being a trustee at CSC.

Cornella Faye Wilder is trying to put all the pieces together after the death of her husband, and feels the place for her to live will become clear shortly. She summers at the Noyes School of Rhythm in Portland, CT, where she has been going every summer since she was five years old. She teaches three classes a week and also gives private lessons. She’s amazed that she can still survive the experience of living in a leaky tent after three days of rain and says that it keeps her on her toes. Betty Funk Smith recovered from back surgery. A decompression laminectomy cured her spinal stenosis. Now she’s almost pain free and loving it. Her days are filled with exercise therapy and walking. She praised her nurse, husband Yandall, whose only weak spot was the laundry. In the fall, Roger and I spent a delightful few days in New Orleans enjoying wonderful jazz and coffee. We had more than the usual family visitors for the holidays. All the beds were occupied off-and-on during that period. The over-used washer and dryer finally gave up the ghost. Two golden retrievers added to the fun. I hope this column finds you all in good health and spirits and ready to drop me a line or two. Stay well and let me hear from you. The 2000-2001 recipients of the Nancy P. Davis Memorial Fund are Bethany Drapeau ’04. Bethany is a biology major from NH. Morgan Jenkins is again receiving this award. Morgan is from MA and is a psychology major.

1948

Phyllis “Les” Hart Well’s
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Thanks to all who wrote or e-mailed me. The more you write, the more fun it is for me. Old friends and roommates are in touch after years of no contact and classmates who never write are writing! Keep it up! After the Y2K, Nancy Dexter Aldrich and Roger spent the uneventful, dull, and almost snowless winter pursuing crafts and hobbies. Easter Monday, the Aldrichs flew to Paris. They stayed in a friend’s apartment near the Bois de Boulogne for 18 days. The entire city was available from their Metro stop. It was nice to have access to their beloved museums. They took lots of bus tours to the surrounding countryside. Being a pianist, Nancy’s favorite museum was the Musée de Musique in Paris. They returned to begin their busy lives at “Polly’s Pancake House” and a grand summer pigging out on lobster. Next trip planned involves wearing wooden shoes! In Nov. they flew to DC to see their grandson, a trumpet virtuoso, play with a group at the Kennedy Center. Sara “Sally” Ackerman Frey and Leonard continue to enjoy their semi-retired responsibilities at Hutchinson School in Memphis. Sally is the archivist and is looking ahead to the centenary in 2002. Leonard is teaching The Heritage of Western Civilization and Culture. The Freys are great Francophiles. They were in Aix-en-Provence for Christmas.
1999; in Haut de Cagnes, France, for the Y2K celebration; and in Paris last June. A seven day trip on the seven passenger barge, Princess, took them from Soissons to Château Thierry. Stops were made at Rheims, Epernay, Bellevue Wood, the WWII American Cemetery, and the house of Moet et Chandon champagne. They rented a car to tour Brittany, returning to Paris in time for the Bastille Day parade and the enormous, much talked about, 700 km. Paris meridian picnic from Dunkirk to Perpignan. One huge red and white checked tablecloth, provided by a mineral water firm, extended the entire length of France. Chefs in toques played jazz! Very French! Barbara “Bobbie” Schulz Watts and Peter made short trips in the US and Canada, and had two great trips to France; one was with the Dartmouth Alumini to Provence in April and the second was a four-week trip in May and June. They attended the VT St. Andrew’s Society Ball. They were attired in full Scottish regalia, as were Sybil Adams Moffat and Paul. Bobbie and Peter have five active grandchildren, the oldest at Dartmouth and the youngest in nursery school. They’ve read all the Harry Potter books as they struggle to stay current. It seems like our whole class visited France in 2000! Mase and I (Phyllis “Les” Harty Wells) spent three weeks in France with eight members of our family. A week in the “City of Lights” at the Marriott/Champs Elysée, a week on the barge Athos, and a week at the Cannes/Noga Hilton. We traveled just 100 miles on the Canal du Midi. Each day, we stopped at castles, wineries, and quaint villages. The last night, we tied up in the Port of Marseillan near the Mediterranean Sea, where our family and crew of five had their last meal together. Athos chef, Louis, prepared a great French “BBQ” with at least five meats and five courses. We took the train to the Côte d’Azur, picked up two rental cars in Nice, and drove to Cannes. We explored the local French villages, Monte Carlo, and San Remo on the Italian Riviera. We highly recommend the Canal du Midi barge trip for family fun! Just to be different, Nancy “Hobby” Hobkirk Pierson and Jim spent 16 days in Turkey with 12 strangers who are now great friends. They explored Cappadocia, Ephesus, Istanbul, and sailed along the Turkish Coast on a “gulet.” They spent a night with a family, slept on their floor, and enjoyed a delicious meal prepared by their hosts. Nancy said we all should appreciate our “fridge.” In 2000, Jim had his 50th reunion at Amherst and went to a Pierson reunion in NJ where over 75 attended. Nancy summereed in VT, playing tennis and painting, while Jim was in his office or on the golf course. They also had two weeks in their Nantucket “digs.” Children and grandchildren visited Katherine “Kay” Heinrich Clark and Jim over the summer. Like the Aldriches, they will be wearing “wooden shoes,” making a riverboat trip to Holland in April. In July I had a note from Mary “Oggie” Ogden Sutchliffe. She and Herb are new residents of CO. Oggie participated in the Western Slopes Senior Olympics. She got some medals and had a great time. However, she felt she should have been given a medal for having to drive over those humongous mountain passes. Some didn’t have guard rails! Her journey took 2-1/2 hours of driving, mostly on the left, just to stay away from the edge! During the Mountain Man Bike Race, the winning bikers made it in less than 2-1/2 hours! She’s beginning to wonder if she’s elderly! In July, the Sutchliffes took a trip to Cape May, NJ, to visit Mary’s four other grandkids. They took their daughter, son-in-law, and 2-year-old granddaughter. Son Steve rented the house across the street with his family. Herb Jr. came with his wife, a daughter, and a stepson; and Herb’s daughter came for a weekend. It was quite a crowd. Anne Dyson Grimm says that besides aging, she and Glenn are perking right along in these glorious “golden years.” Anne has been doing commission painting, something she said she would never do! She practically lives at New Britain’s fabulous art museum doing tours and loving it. The Grimm’s five children are all fine. Two live in CT and three still live in Canada, where Anne and Glenn lived for 30 years. Before moving there, the only thing Anne knew about Canada was it’s where the Dionne quints were born. She and Glenn did their bit to add to the population, too. She was so happy to hear that Jane Maynard Gibson had remarried. Jane and her husband Jack were in Pensacola in Nov. Jack is a retired Navy flier and he wanted to see the Naval Aviation Museum at the US Naval Air Station there. Welcome to the retired military community, Jane! Last summer, the Gibsons visited PA, VT, and NH. Jane says, “New London looks great and has a new golf course, Baker Hill, being built. We’re very happy and lucky to have each other!” Charlotte “Charlie” Huke Canha and John took a trip to VT to visit Charlotte’s brother, Bob. Bob was a frequent visitor to CJC in 1946-47 while a student at Dartmouth. He taught 50 years at Dartmouth. He taught 50 years. Before teaching, he taught at a Pierson reunion in NJ. Charlotte’s brother, Bob. Bob was a frequent visitor to CJC in 1946-47 while a student at Dartmouth. He taught 50 years. Before teaching, he taught at Dartmouth. He taught 50 years. Before teaching, he taught at Dartmouth. He taught 50 years. Before teaching, he taught in San Francisco—a total of 1,234 miles in six days! Beryl Knight Brown still volunteers at the Coach House Gift Shop in Atlanta. Too many fire ants, mosquitoes and water restrictions have caused her to give up her gardening hobby. She really enjoys reading our ‘48 news. I’ve tried to tell all you classmates that people love to hear what’s up with their old friends! Our class president, Barbara “Bobbie” Hamilton Hopkins, sent a photo of the seven grandkids. All live in New England. The youngest is temporarily living with her family in the Hopkins’ New London house. Bobbie and Rich enjoy visitors and welcome classmates to come see them when they’re in New London. The Hopkins feel they need to sleep faster as there is so much to do. They loved their fall 2000 cycling trip in...
Ireland. They found the Irish warm people. They sail during the summer and were in a five-day regatta out of NY harbor. Rich came in first and is now a world champion. Bobbie is blessed with a real estate business, which makes her days full and exciting. Her travels back and forth to New London are special as they seem to have more playtimes with their kids and grandkids. Everyone skis as Sunapee is now big-time. With indoor tennis and swimming at CSC, there is no rest for the weary. Bobbie and Rich see Patricia Anderson Schmitt and Dan whenever they can get them away from the farm!

Carol “Shoe” Shoemaker Marck keeps in touch by e-mail. The Marcks feel blessed to have good health, and great children and grandchildren. They’re off to CO in Feb. and Mar., and hope to have their annual reunion with Emily Simson Croke and Cornelia “Nini” Hawthorne Maytag in Snowmass. In the last issue, notes about this threesome were incorrect. It was “Nini” who went to the U.S. Grant Hotel in San Diego, not Emily.

Frances “Fran” Wannerstrom Clark asks if life could get any better. Travel is the name of the game with Fran and Sam. New Year’s 2001, was spent on the Norwegian Dream somewhere off the coast of South America. When they returned, they made a major change by moving into a new-old home. They had planned to downsize and move to a retirement haven out of state. Instead, they fell in love with an interesting old house. Having always lived in a traditional house, they look forward to a new adventure. After looking at their busy calendar of events in Portland, CT, they decided they could never have so much fun anywhere else.

Beverly “Bev” Johnson Bittner and John share their time between Gainesville and Ft. Lauderdale. Bev ran for the Ft. Lauderdale condo board and was given the job of secretary. She enjoys her extended “family” but it’s made a big demand on her free time. Bittner children live nearby, and daughter Judy is expecting in June. After two boys, Bev hopes it will be a girl so Judy can experience some mother-daughter fun!

Janet Kenerson Trautman keeps busy with friends and her big family. She sent a family photo at Christmas. Her smile and strawberry blonde hair runs throughout the family! I could tell which were her children and which were their spouses! She’s watching granddaughters go off to college and figures she’ll be dancing at some weddings soon! In 2000, Madelon “Maddy” Pennicke Cattell claimed they had a quiet year. She and Newt took a cruise through the Panama Canal, went to China, trekked through ME, had lots of lots, and played lots of golf. Newt and the children ran in the annual Washington, DC, marathon. They escape the cold weather by going to Phoenix from Jan. to April. Our NC mountain folks, Betsey Cook Willis and Dave, sent Christmas greetings. In Sept. they took a two-week trip to Scandinavia. Betsey and neighbor, Margaret “Peggy” Fish Langa ’47, like to kid about the length of our ‘48 column. Wait until they see this one! Anne Getchell Floyd wrote from Newport, RI, where she and Culver spend the colder months. Anne states that RI is warmer than NH. They have family in the area and love it there. Plus, they sailed out of Newport for many years. In NH, they live in an original one room schoolhouse with lots of land for Anne’s favorite hobby, gardening!

Sally Patten Davis and Ric sent a holiday card from the “Desert Dwellers.” Over 38 years, Martin Marietta Corp. moved them to MD, TN, CO, and LA. In 1999, they moved to Surprise, AZ. Sun City Grand has lots of “young at heart” activity! When AZ gets hot, they beat the heat in their pool. They explore the Indian reservations and canyons when it’s not! Sally spent a year at Boston University after CJC.

While Ric finished MIT, she worked in Boston. The Pattens have a son and daughter, five grandchildren, and will celebrate their 50th in May.

Grete Hansen Dainiak and John live quietly for the most part. However, last summer their son Greg wanted his old pick-up truck delivered from CT to GA. John and son drove the non-air-conditioned 1980 truck while Grete, her daughter-in-law, her granddaughter, and two big dogs drove in comfort in an SUV. Outside Washington, DC, they were confronted with a horrific storm that turned a 10-mile trip into a 2-hour nightmare. Scary, but they arrived safely. Grete says they are now into third generation weddings! Anyone else? Our sympathy goes to Carolyn “Carol” Corwin Chamberlain’s husband, Alex. He wrote in Nov. to tell of Carol’s death in June 2000. She was diagnosed with lung cancer in 1998. She went through chemo and radiation, but the tumor was large and inoperable.

While still fairly well, they took a cruise from Chile to Tahiti landing in most ports of call in a Zodiac. They were geographers, so it was their kind of trip. They were married 47 great years. Alex thought Carol would agree, “If you are or were a smoker, get a chest X-ray every year!” Our sympathies also go to Katherine “Kim” Sutro Dougherty and Susan “Sue” Hight Denny. Kim lost Ken in 1999, and Sue lost Bob in October 2000. Kim says her family and friends have been wonderful and keep her as busy as possible. Sue’s Bob had pneumonia and an eight-day heart attack. “We had been married for 46 years—not enough,” said Sue. Son Steve, his wife, and 2-1/2 year-old daughter are in the throes of remodeling their Santa Cruz, CA, house so Sue went north instead of west. She spent Christmas in NYC with her other son Christopher, a pianist on the NY nightclub circuit. Sue joined the walking wounded after having arthroscopic knee surgery in Dec. In June, Sylvia Jacobs Alden and Brad celebrated their 50th anniversary by taking their family of 16 on a cruise to Bermuda. It was a fantastic time for all. The Aldens will winter in FL and then take a 12-day Rhône River cruise through France and Switzerland in the spring.

Jane Martin Kant wrote that son Tim was elected mayor of her beautiful town Fairhope, AL, near Mobile Bay. Jane says it was fun for all the workers and there were no recounts! So far, Mayor Tim Kant has had no complaints. I’ve pestered one of our quiet
2001 had a great birthday and Cub lives near-
writes that lives in New London, Jean to northern MI on and Bob. They had to Branford, CT; has resumed her maid-
to Newton, joined us for dinner. I in FL last
and husband writes that they are during ski season. Heard from reunion with CJC classmates She also enjoys her March Conference in Orange County. International Women’s at the Crystal Cathedral’s
enjoyed dining at a great out-
to the races at Del Mar, CA, and
price ‘48 MT’s for years. It worked. She finally wrote a note! Jean “Robert” (Ro-bear) Roberts Price ’48 MT loves warmth and comfort, so has simplified her life. For fun, she gardens for four or five clients every week. Her four children live in CT, AZ, WA, and CA. She has six grandchildren and a number of grand pets. She recently visited with Phyllis Rankin Carpenter ’48 MT and Bob. They had some wonderful CJC memories amidst loud laughter. Robert thought it was a great place to be educated. Ione “Deedie” Denny has resumed her maid-
en name and now lives in NY. She’s enjoying all the warm comfortable feelings that being “back home” conjures up. Her children are all fine. They gath-
ered on the Cape with Deedie for a Thanksgiving Day celeb-
ration. Cornelia Hawthorne Maytag had a great birthday with relatives in Aug. She went to the races at Del Mar, CA, and enjoyed dining at a great out-
door restaurant. Travels includ-
ed visits to TX, NV, and CA. She and daughter Lynn always enjoy listening to Dr. Schuller at the Crystal Cathedral’s International Women’s Conference in Orange County. She also enjoys her March reunion with CJC classmates during ski season. Heard from Polly Wheaton Wimer ’48 MT, who received a bachelor’s degree in 1950 and was married the same year. She worked at Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia until 1951. Husband Bruce spent two years in the Army before returning to PA, where he became a hema-
tologist/oncologist. The Wimers have two daughters and one son who grew up in Albuquerque. NM has been the Wimers’ home with the excep-
tion of nine years, which they spent in Lubbock, TX. Nov. 2000 marked their 50th anniversary and they celebrated by going on an extended Baltic cruise in Aug. They enjoyed the comfort of Celebrity Cruise Line’s newest ship. Two years ago, Polly had a chance visit with classmate Natalie Hicks Smith ’47 in LA. That’s all until summer! The Alumni Office received word of the death of Elizabeth Hirstius Pharris, who died in 1990. Please see In Fond Memory

1949

Margaret “Peggy” Monroe Mink 2360 McKivett Drive Toledo, OH 43615-2425 (419) 843-4790
I haven’t heard from many of you but did receive the follow-
ing news. Jacqueline Cricenti Kelly lives in New London, NH. She spends weekends working in a furniture store in a neighboring town which sells wonderful teak furniture imported from Bali. Patricia Smith Beach and husband Don celebrated their 50th wed-
ding anniversary last June with three daughters, their hus-
bands, and seven grandchildren in Larchmont, NY. It was a special time for all. Congratulations! In March, I went on a safari to Kenya and Tanzania and visited Victoria Falls. In July, my daughter Kathy and I will cruise on the Snake and Colorado Rivers for nine days, leaving from Portland, OR. Last Oct., I visited Germany with my son. We went on the rail-
road to get from place to place. We also visited Prague. Please let me hear from more of you!

1950

Jean Hubley Meyer P. O. Box 72 Cleverdale, NY 12820-0072 (518) 656-9375

1951

Robert Green Davis 107 Columbia Avenue Swarthmore, PA 19081 (610) 543-6688
Polly Ford Labalme writes that she plans to attend reunion. It will be nice to see you, Polly. We had a wonderful time with Joan White Snively and Cub

Catching Up!

Class of 1950 roommates (l to r) Ann Bemis Day, Jean Finley Doughty and Betty Alden Parker catch up at their 50th Reunion on June 3, 2000.

Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey ‘51 (left) and Sally Connor Parry ‘51 got together at the vacation home of Ruth Gray Pratt ‘51 on Perkins Pond in Sunapee, NH, in September.

Alumna Inaugural Delegate

Colby-Sawyer College is grateful to
Trustee Eleanor Morrison Goldthwait ‘51, ’52, who represented President Anne Ponder and our college as an official delegate to inaugural ceremonies at the New England Conservatory in Boston, Massachusetts on April 20, 2001.
for two properties in ME. Daughter Andrea ‘82 was married in Sept. to Michael Glenn of York, ME. Nancy said that those of us who ski may come across Cresta sleds (built by Mike) for rent in some New England areas. She hopes to attend reunion. Ingrid Reichhold Wagner also hopes to be at our 50th reunion. She is living in Prouts Neck, ME, in the summer and Tuscon, AZ, in the winter. Marsignia “Marcie” Meyer Hale writes that she is still in therapy after two serious surgeries in the past two years, but feels blessed to be alive. She spent some time with her youngest daughter and her two-year-old child Corey. Bill and I are planning to come to reunion. Hope we will see many of you there. The college is planning a bang-up weekend for us. Two of our classmates died in 2000: Sally Maynard Cullington in Oct. and Joan Gillette Schmidt in March. Our sincere condolences to their families.

Please see In Fond Memory

Rayma Whittemore Murray
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For some reason I just lost all my data and the newsletter, which I must say was rather creative! I had described the beautiful day we just experienced after the first Nor’easter of the winter, thanked everyone for continuing to send in their letters, and congratulated those who, even though they have retired from the workplace, are continuing to do outstanding volunteer work in their communities. Some are involved in hospital work, prison reform, cancer walks, politics, animals, museums, and character building. Most are enjoying their children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren. Many have moved south for golf, tennis, and swimming, and others are in CO, ID, and UT to enjoy the mountains and winter sports. Lydia “Lyd” Ashmead Strother has been battling breast cancer for 17 years. She would be happy to share her medical journey and struggle with chemotherapy with anyone who shares this ongoing battle. Her e-mail address is gordlyd@hotmail.com. Husband Gordie has retired from Continental Airlines and Lyd is gardening, cooking, and traveling as much as she can. They have four children and three grandchildren who live near them in CT. Janet “Jan” Staley Pellerin and husband Jules have had a battle of their own. Jules had a liver transplant and their daughter was the donor. Thankfully, they are enjoying their three children and ten grandchildren.

Rosanne “Honey” Trilling Aronson has survived a massive heart attack and bypass surgery. She is back playing tennis. Good work! Honey lives in Aventura, FL. If you are in the area, she would love for you to visit her. She has two children and three grandchildren.

Patricia “Pat” Caswell Dey enjoys life in ME from June to Oct. She and husband KV are in a new home at The Governor’s Club in Chapel Hill, NC, the rest of the time except for Sept., when they go to Scotland for golf and Alta, UT, in March for skiing. KV had a triple bypass and Pat may have a knee replacement. Meredith “Merry” Jarvis Boyd has been an active volunteer for CSC and is involved in many community activities. She has two children and four grandchildren. Daughter Meredith Boyd Millward ’77 also attended CSC. Sylvia “Dickie” Cookman Hnat and husband Dick have retired. After eight years in Key West they moved to Naples; they visit their three children and seven grandchildren in NJ and MA. Dickie attended Drew University graduate school and spent three seasons on the coast of Israel doing archaeology fieldwork.

Nina Hall Geilich and her husband have retired to Palm Beach, FL. Nina owned her own women’s boutique for 17 years. Husband Chick is developing a 27-hole golf course in Quincy, MA. What do you suppose he’s using for dirt to sculpt the course? Fill from Boston’s debacle the “Big Dig.” They summer in Chestnut Hill, MA. Audrey Rosenberg Goldberg lives in Brookline, MA, not far from Nina. She works for an agency that provides shopping services for the elderly. She has three children and three grandchildren. Linda Middlebrook Allen and husband Dick are living in Oxford on the eastern shore of MD, famous for duck hunting and the best crabs ever. They have a downeast lobster trawler and are involved with a program called “Character Counts.” Jean Easton Erb and husband Dick are still busy beavers. Jean works for Morgan Stanley Dean Witter when she is home in Park City, UT. She is also active with the League of Women Voters. Their project right now is studying the UT prison system. During the winter, they enjoy the mountains in Green Valley, AZ. Jean must be a busy lady with this volatile market and controversial election.

M. Jane “MJ” Montgomery serves on the board of the Industrial Union in Boston and, as I mentioned in my last newsletter, she serves on the board of the New England Ski Museum at the base of Cannon Mountain. She said she would love to have her old skiing buddies join the Museum and participate in their wonderful activities. Jane mentioned the fun in the dorm and on the slopes that she and Polly Heath Kidder, Barbara “Bobbie” Smith Day, Marilyn Chase, Sarah “Sally” McKeldin Wright (deceased) and Nancy “Shum” Shumway Adams had a few years ago. Jane also stopped in at Twin Lake Villa to see Polly and Hank. As you all know, he is not in the best of health. Both Shum and Jane say TLV is absolutely beautiful. Shum wants to go there for a vacation. Joyce Miller Titus has four children and lives in Waterville Valley, NH, where she is kept busy with ten grandchildren, the last two being identical twin girls. During the summer she is busy with her rental houses on Lake Winnipesaukee and the fourth of July when all her family come home to celebrate. In the winter she skis with a fun group of over 55ers. Janica “Jan” Walker McDonough has lived on Cape Cod for 20 years, staying busy as a real estate broker in Harwich. She is also a trustee of the Harwichport Library and serves on the board of the Harwich Homeless Council. Yvonne Kuehndorf Speidel lives in Harwich for the summer and Joanne “Judy” Powlie Hindes stops by when she comes to visit friends. Doris Smart Sandstrom and husband Hal live in Larchmont, NY. They go to FL and AZ often.
They have two daughters and a new granddaughter. Doris enjoys bridge (my major at CJC) and golf. Another Larchmont alumna is Nancy Keefe Hirschberg. As a member of the Larchmont Yacht Club she spent 20 years sailing the Long Island Sound. Noel Henriques Brakenhoff and Joanne Sanborn Marshall grew up sailing from the same club. Speaking of Noel, she and Marilyn “Chasie” Chase regularly chit chat with each other via e-mail. I send all my cute jokes to Chasie as well. Hope to see Chasie this winter. Kristine “Kris” Eldridge Osborn is a certified clown. What a talent! And what a rewarding job—making others laugh. Kris and her husband, Oz, have lived in Coeur d’Alene, ID, for 37 years. She is fortunate that her son and daughter have stayed in the area, with six grandchildren. Oz logs and maintains his roads and they travel a lot in their Chevrolet van. Mary Laniu, another mountain lover, is professor emeritus, but continues to teach part-time in the art school at the University of Denver. She has a small import business dealing with traditional style paintings from India and fine arts. Marilyn “Margo” Belden Isham has moved from Cape Cod to the Seattle area to be near their daughter and two grandsons. Margo has been in the antique business for 28 years doing shows up and down the east coast when living on the Cape. Now, when she’s not antiquing, she travels—mostly to India and Nepal. I am sorry I missed you in Greenwich; I would have loved going to your shows. Carolyn “Timmy” Adelberg Kohlberg is living in Mamaroneck, NY, with husband Tom. They have four daughters and twelve grandchildren. Joy Miller Titus, Janet Staley Pellerin, and you are up there with the highest number of grandchildren. Congratulations! Mary Jane Fritzinger Moeller and Walt have no travel plans. Daughter Jeanne purchased a beautiful 100-year-old farmhouse in Port Republic, VA, with a horse stall, smoke house, and other “early” buildings. She has been busy refinishing floors and updating the kitchen. If anyone is in the area, please drop by and give Jeanne a hug for us. Jean “Shorty” Asquith Gamble lives in East Weymouth, MA, and summers in South Yarmouth, MA. She has two children and five grandchildren. Susan “Sue” Cleaves Graham and husband Newt live in Bedford, MA. They have two children. Sue is having fun with genealogy. “It is great fun,” Sue says. “It has mystery, adventure, intrigue and surprises.” She found that one of her ancestors was Rebecca Nurse, one of the “Salem witches.” Chick and Betty Gundlach are now living in Punta Gorda, FL, in the winter and Claremont, NH, in the summer. They have five children and nine grandchildren. Corinne Smoller Goldstein lives in Marblehead, MA, with her husband, Jerry, who still practices law. They have three children and three grandchildren. They go to Sanibel Island one week a month during the winter. Corinne is still playing tennis. How about organizing a round robin at reunion? They had just from a 2-week trip to Europe, where she visited World War II beaches. In Mary Anne “M.A.” Lutz Mackin’s Christmas card to Shum, she reports that 2000 was a very good year. The month of June took them to England, Ireland, and Scotland on an expedition trip to many outer islands and coastal towns. They ended the trip with Mary Anne’s brother and sister-in-law, who joined Anne, Reed, Chandler (8) and Brandtley (6) in Paris. The weekend in Normandy was a Balsan (French) cousin’s 100th direct-descendant party, totaling 150. What a memorable and wonderful weekend they had. For their last days they toured World War II battlefields, ending the day hearing Taps at the American Cemetery in Colleville-sur-Mer. Sept. found them in northern CA, followed by a beautiful drive up the OR coast to Portland. As everyone keeps saying, “this retirement stuff is great!” Many thanks to Shum for all her years of hard work as class correspondent. It takes a great deal of time to gather the news, and hours writing it up. I’m looking forward to taking over for a few years. I have so enjoyed hearing from you all. I am still working and have had the opportunity to visit my daughter in Tucson, son in Richmond, VA, and friends on Martha’s Vineyard, plus many family functions. Many of you have mentioned going to your 50th high school/boarding school reunions and having a great time. I know I did and was amazed at how little we had changed and how quickly we picked up where we left off so many years ago. We are just a little more mature and, of course, much more attractive! Our 50th reunion will be great if you come! If you have any questions about ours, Janet Udall Schaefer is reunion chairman. Please remember to keep us informed of any address changes so you can be sure to receive your reunion information. Janet’s address is 84 Norway Hill Road, Hancook, NH 03449. See all you mature and attractive ladies Reunion Weekend 2002. Again, thanks, Shum.

1953

Carolyn Nagel Kaufman 83 Bog Road New London, NH 03257 (603) 526-6329

A new century began, now it’s a new millennium and our 50th class reunion is coming up in 2003. This milestone will arrive before we know it and I am urging classmates to begin contacting CJC roommates and friends to promote a large turnout for this very special occasion. The more the merrier definitely applies here. Audrey Davis Walker has retired from the Kildonan School in Amenia, NY, after twenty years of teaching dyslexic children. Audrey remains on the board of Greystone, an organization for autistic persons, and now that she is retired she hopes to spend more time visiting her son and family who live in Singapore. In commenting on CSC’s growth and diversity, Audrey noted how hard it is to believe that in our day, students had to be in the dorms by 10:30 p.m. and how 60 years old was absolutely ancient. I’m sure we can all relate to these observations. Barbara Cole Oxholm serves on several boards and she is also treasurer of the local Cancer Consignment Shop in Yarmouth Port, Cape Cod. Barb enjoys knitting sweaters in her spare time. Barbara “Bobbi” Howe Tucker writes that she still has the same husband and still lives in the original house that they built in 1955. Bobbi traveled to Italy and AK last year, and she also shared an evening and dinner with her CJC roommate, Barbara Gowdy Tongue. Bobbi’s mother celebrates her 99th birthday this Aug. Susan “Sue” Wiessner Bray retired from the Fire House Antiques Shop in East Aurora, NY, but she is still very busy with antiques shows, lecturing, and appraising. Sue is spending her winters in Ft. Myers, FL. Tracy Rickers Siani enjoys swimming, snorkeling, and kayaking on Jupiter Island, FL, where she and Alfredo have lived for several years. She is actively involved in community service, a book group, and is working hard for nuclear sanity. Tracy’s 18-year-old granddaughter Amelia was chosen one of the top ten women to row for the USA in the World Games in Croatia last summer. Speaking of rowing champions, Barbara Johnston Rodgers’ daughter-in-law, Ruth, competed in the Sydney Olympic doubles event in Sept. 2000. The US pair missed winning a bronze medal by just 0.9 of a second and had been in second place until the Dutch and Lithuanian crews suddenly
1955

Jane D. Kaup
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The big day arrived in June—retirement! How wonderful it is. I purchased a condo in Chelmsford, MA, which presently is a “work in progress.” The area is wonderful; I am near everything and, best of all, no shoveling. My two children live within 15 minutes so I see my grandchildren frequently. Please send me updates at the new address.

Marcia Symmes Harmon enjoyed a trip to France. She spent four days in Paris and went on a wonderful river cruise. In Sept. she attended the surprise 40th anniversary party for Morris and Nancy Petke Silverstein, given by their two daughters. Marcia and her husband have five grandchildren and one grandson. In Feb. they had a wonderful family vacation with daughters, husbands, and kids in the Dominican Republic. Barbara Jerald Coffin visited CSC so that her granddaughter could become acquainted with the school and interview for admission. Barbara is trying to locate her roommate Toby Fay Shore Brown. Jean Warwick Osgood reminds us how important college scholarships are; remember to donate to the cause. Sandra Goodchild Karstens has a grandson who is three years old. Nancy Sellers Mion and Carol Myers Ditmore were at the last reunion and enjoyed themselves. I was moving and, much to my regret, could not attend. Jeraldine Davis Dean taught for 36 years. She has been retired for five years and keeps busy with her grandchildren. Barbara Drenckhahn Loughran writes that CJC seems so long ago, but she still can’t believe she has a Medicare card! After helping six children through college and grad schools, Barbara and her husband are enjoying not having tuition and monthly payment books. Her husband is teaching Latin part-time and they are enjoying their six grand kids and retirement. Rosemary Carhart Keenan is well and thriving in Sherrill, NY, the smallest city in NY State. Martha Thorp Brightman is still with the Visiting Nurse Services in Portsmouth, RI. She planned on retiring in Jan. 2001 after ten years there. She will be caring for her husband, who has Alzheimer’s. She is planning a spring trip to CA with her two brothers to visit their 95-year-old mother. Please, everyone, let me know what, where, why, and with whom you are enjoying life. I can’t write a column unless you write to me. A couple of years ago I sent postcards to each and every one of you. Now it’s your turn to write me. Have a great 2001!

1956

Nancy Hoyt Langbein
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(207) 729-3879

Thanks to some Christmas notes, I do have news. Barbara McIntire Haskins had lunch last summer with Jane Campbell Engdah ’57, her little sister at CJC, whom she hadn’t seen in thirty years. Barb also spent a few days last summer with Joyce Carron Hall at her summer home near New London. Joyce has three grandchildren—those who love to spend time with her in NH. Barb’s new granddaughter was born on Barb’s 44th wedding anniversary. She is now retired and in Feb. traveled to Nova Scotia to pick up their new dog. Do pick up a copy of the spring issue of Southern Magazine where you can get a glimpse of the wedding pictures of Sally Marker Hayward’s daughter. The wedding was held in White Point Garden in Charleston. Sally said that her daughter and grandchildren were literally blown away in gale winds of 55 mph. Unfortunately, Sally and husband Don will be cruising down the Danube at reunion. You better set aside June 2006 now, Sal. Sally was asked to represent CSC at the installation of the president of Vincent College, but unfortunately it was the same weekend she was in Charleston. She said that it was nice to be asked. Cynthia Oswald Sipos sent a wonderful note from TX saying that the first year after losing Don had been very difficult, but now she feels that she has found a new beginning with the support of her family and church. In Sept. she and her garden touring friends took a wonderful trip to England and Scotland. Cynthia has found new focus and new friends through a ministry that reaches out to those who need comfort and attention to begin to live a full and productive life. We will miss you at reunion. Ernestine Bellamy Firth and Oley had a wonderful five-week vacation in Scotland last fall, sightseeing and visiting friends. Ernestine sounds very upbeat, although she has been going through some tough health problems. She has never missed a reunion and looks forward to this one. Very exciting news arrived from my roommate Marsha Smoller Winer, telling me that she and Nate are coming east in June and will attend reunion at CSC as well as a family reunion. Barbara Bradway Stone ’56 MT writes, “I left my career as a medical technologist many years ago to raise our two children. Twenty-eight years ago I was the principal of the middle school where I was volunteering and I would like a job in the guidance office. I’ve been the registrar and guidance secretary ever since.” We are looking forward to seeing you at the reunion.

Please see In Fond Memory

1954

Jane Doherty Bissell
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The 2000-2001 recipient of the Ann Gulick Award is Geri Matyiko ’03. Geri is from MD and is a child development major in the Early Childhood Education Certification Program. I am very sad to report the death of her classmate Cynthia Janes Kimberley. She was one of the sweetest people I have ever known, and our thoughts and sympathy are extended to her family. Our sincere condolences to Anne Dwyer Milne on the loss of her husband, Norman, who died in Jan. 2001.

Please see In Fond Memory
accolades for her work. We hope to see her and Dick at reunion. Living in the Village of Yorktown, VA, Lise-Lotte Hindenburg Becker is still on the board of the Watermen's Museum. She has four grandchildren—three boys and a girl. Karen Williams Jason reported that a year ago she started as the director of planning and construction at Bridgewater State College. She oversees the construction of four new buildings and two major renovations totaling $56 million. She is close to home and her two children, and is very happy being part of higher education in MA. I had a nice chat with Sarah Clemence Hardy who has three children and eight grandchildren all within 25 miles. Her roommate Anne Conner Wood has three children. One son works for the construction and is stationed in Turkey. Our sincere condolences to the families of Jane Scofield Meigs who passed away in Feb. 2000 and Nancy Williams Hull who died in 1990.

Please see In Fond Memory

1957 Reunion

Miriam Barnett-Webb
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Peter and Diane Gash Brusman moved to Williamsburg, VA, in July 2000 and enjoy living there. Jim and Katrinia “Trina” Barhydt Duff live nearby, so they see each other often. Diane still plans to spend summers in the Poconos.

1958

Cynthia Grindrod van der Wyk Huntington
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It was so good to hear from Martha Reed Jennings who said, “It’s hard to believe so many years have raced by. The last 17 years I’ve spent working as the house manager at the President’s House at MIT. Presidents come and go but I stay on. My two children are successfully launched, so now there is more time for travel. I will try to keep in touch with greater frequency. Hopefully, some of my classmates, seeing news from someone after many years, will be equally inspired. With the lapses in memory that advancing years bring, the years at CJC remain wonderful memories.” Jim and Nancy Carrell Sanborn welcomed their second grandchild, Anna Elizabeth Baldwin, in July 2000. Our sincere condolences to the family of Sara Sikes Prescott who passed away in Oct. 2000.

Please see In Fond Memory

1959

Sarah Beal Fowler
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Nancy Nielsen Williams and pet Susie became first time volunteers for Soft Touch pet therapy. They visited two assisted living facilities for the elderly with another gal and her two Yorkshire terriers. As for Ben and Nancy’s trip to Prague and Budapest over the holidays, she said, “Our guides, the lectures, the sights, the fifteen other people we traveled with, and our first impression of Interhostel UNH programs are all positive memories. We are plugging for Czech Republic and Hungary to become economi-

cally stronger. The happenings that are still the most vivid include walking in the early evening over cobblestones around the Old Town of Prague; wearing our beloved headsets while our guide told us amazing facts, little stories and sometimes personal opinions through a mike; watching a nun high up on a ladder replace light bulbs and polish the exquisite church chandelier; attending Christmas Eve mass in a Baroque church in the Czech country; meeting with members of a few political parties; and hearing an English-speaking woman school teacher from the Communist party sing the Czech national anthem. Then in Budapest, visiting the Parliament; attending a synagogue service; celebrating New Year’s Eve watching fireworks over the Danube; and listening to The Messiah in the Church of Matthias.” Our sincere condolences to Nancy “Sandy” Scrivenor Atwood on the loss of her husband, Stan, in Sept.

1960

Patricia Canby Dushane
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I am remiss that I do not have more up-to-date news at this time. We decided to relocate to our summer home in Boothbay, ME, this past summer and this required a lot of work in ME and GA. All of the move was completed in mid-Nov., just in time to start unpacking and then packing and mailing at Christmas. The article in the last Alumni Magazine about Judith Butler Shea and the other members of the ski team was wonderful. I hope everyone saw the program on the Shea family this past Jan. 27 on CNBC.

Frederica “Ricky” Furlong Mack spent forty days traveling cross-country and in Canada with her husband, Bob, in celebration of their 60th birthdays. She was sorry to have missed our 40th reunion. She began the year 2001 with pneumonia but is fully recovered. Rachelle “Rae” Morency College has a grandson Benjamin, of whom she is very proud. Rae has loved the past ten years of singing with the San Diego Chorus of Sweet Adelines Internationale. She is very involved with wildlife programs in San Diego and in McCall, ID, where she has a second home. Rae received her master’s in counseling psychology in 1993. Rosemary Rod Idema has been director of Mayflower Preschool for more than fifteen years, supervising a staff of 16 teachers and more than 220 children. Husband Phil is a lawyer and they have two sons and one grandchild. They went on a University of Michigan alumni tour to Europe, visiting Rome, Paris, and points in-between. Diana Davis Kingman studied in Paris after CJC and then received her bachelor’s degree in art history from Columbia. Her husband, Abner, and she have two married children. Diana has her own art studio, paints, and exhibits her work. One exhibit was at CSC. They like to go hiking in unusual places like the Japanese Alps and Antarctica, and they also took a trip through the Northwest Passage on a Russian ice-breaker. Hopefully when she visits ME, she will give me a call. Ann Parsons Klump has worked as a customer service sales rep for Bell Atlantic, now Verizon. She also has a small clown business, Aunt Parsnips & Clown Co. What a great project! I hope Ann had a wonderful retirement and 60th birthday party. Marcia “Goody” Goodale MacDonald and husband Terry are retired. They spend much of their time in Sarasota, Sanibel, and St. Maarten, with an annual trip to Europe. Goody thrives on volunteerism, loves Saratoga Springs, and spends time at the Cape (New Seabury) during the summer. Susan “Sue” Barto Monks and husband Bill have taken more than 20 cruises. One was to Antarctica and New
Zealand. Sue serves on several boards, plays tennis, and bowls. Bill is semi-retired as budget director for their local TV station. They have two children and three grandchildren. Sue Hillier Puffer moved back to West Chester, PA, lives in a townhouse, and has grandchildren nearby. It was great to see Sue at reunion. Barbara Swanson Smith and husband Lyman have a second home in South Sutton, NH, so they shuttle back and forth from Middletown, RI. They have three children and at least five grandchildren spread around the country. Barbara was a tremendous help with reunion.

Linda Read Stewart traveled the farthest to attend reunion, all the way from Fenwick, Ayrshire, Scotland. Linda and husband Anthony do extensive traveling, as he enjoys wildlife photography (doing his own developing) along with some commercial photography. They have a farm in Ayrshire, near Glasgow, where they raise Aberdeen Angus cattle. Linda has volunteered for the Royal Scottish Prevention of Cruelty to Children and organized the Heather Ball in Glasgow. She plays tennis and curling, and enjoys riding. Some of Linda's ancestors attended Colby Academy, something not too many of us can claim. Betsy Loveland Wheeler graduated with a bachelor's degree in medical record administration and husband Rich graduated from Northeastern. Following their marriage, they moved to Rochester, NY, where Rich worked for Eastman Kodak until he retired in early 1999. They have two married sons. She and Rich enjoy traveling throughout Europe, Canada, and South America. Volunteering has been an important part of Betsy's life for the past ten years. Please send me your e-mail addresses and news.

1961

Susan Olney Datyn
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(603) 526-2283

Colby-Sawyer President Anne Ponder and husband Christopher Brookhouse hosted a lovely holiday reception at their home on December 6. The party was for the alumni residing in the Upper Valley-Lake Sunapee area. It was fun to see familiar faces and to visit with former Professor Alf Jacobson and his wife, Sonja. Received a nice note from Dorothy Bartels Denault. She is residing in Concord, MA, and “winters” in Delray Beach, FL. Between work and pleasure, Martha Clark is quite the world traveler! She wrote in a Christmas card that during the past year she has visited Bangkok, Cambodia, China, Myanmar (formerly Burma), the Dominican Republic, and Seattle, WA, where she spent the Christmas holiday with her brother, Bill, and family. Martha mentioned that she had supper with Meredith Gleken Gardner last year in NYC. Had a nice phone chat with Connie Lewko Jones. Connie resides in Grantham, NH. She has served two years on the New Hampshire State Legislature and has been re-elected for a second term. Connie represents the towns of Grantham, Springfield, Sunapee, Plainfield, and Cornish. She is also a selectman in Grantham. Connie has two sons and two little granddaughters. Ruth Cluett Hendricks received a promotion to Club Services Supervisor at AAA Auto Club South, Sarasota, FL. In Jan. she became a grandmother for the second time. Jennifer and Claude presented Kira Camille Jane Fields to their family. Our sincere condolences to Ann Sturgis on the loss of her mother, Alice Tarr Sturgis ‘34. As you may know, our classmate Susan Tobey passed away in August 1998. The Susan Tobey Memorial Scholarship Fund at Colby-Sawyer College has been established in her memory. Any members of the Class of 1961 who wish to contribute to this fund may do so by sending a check, payable to The Susan Tobey Memorial Scholarship, to Colby-Sawyer College, 100 Main Street, New London, NH, 03257.

1962

Tilda Hunting
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Conway, MA 01341
(413) 369-4170

On July 16, 2000, Cynthia Carlisle Felt married Donald Charles Fritto in a wonderful outdoor ceremony at the Chautauqua Institution in Chautauqua, NY. They graduated from the same high school forty years ago. Donald attended the Cleveland Institute of Art while Cynthia was at CJC. They enjoy her four grandchildren and their three cats.

1963

Beatrice “Bea” Campbell Kempster
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Melvin Village, NH 03850
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e-mail: Pops@mcwtelecom.com

First, please note my new address above. Jack retired from ITT on Nov. 30 and we moved to NH on Dec. 10. We’ll be living with my mother until we build a home in the area.

Meanwhile, the end of March I cruised the Panama Canal with my mother and two sisters. The first of May, Jack and I drove with my sister, Nancy Campbell Harris ‘62, and her husband across country to Vancouver for a cruise to AK at the end of the month. Just before Christmas, I got an e-mail from Sandra “Sandy” Newbert Fitts saying she’d be in my area checking on her new condo. After 37 years, our husbands and we met for a “gabfest” lunch and tour of the condo. Delightful folks, delightful time, and more fun to come! Karen

1964

Archambault Hubbard’s son, Tom, is an economics professor at the University of Chicago's MBA School. Her daughter, Elizabeth, is a high school teacher and peer resource counselor at the Lowell School (the academic high school) in San Francisco. Karen's husband, Skip, is the publisher of a weekly newspaper, The Main Street News, located in Essex, CT, and Karen is the volunteer coordinator for Middlesex Hospice and Palliative Care Program in Middletown, CT. Karen added that they are well and very busy. Judith Boujican Oljey is still active in community theater in Kingston, NH. Her daughter Kristen is 21 and still in college. Judith’s husband, John, is now working in graphic arts and design, and is a cartoonist and caricaturist. You can contact Judith at jotts2@prodigy.net. Nancy Ketchum Young must be excited about her retirement in Jan. She forgot to add what she plans to do with her free time. She’s still living in CA with her kids near home. Please keep me in mind when you’re at your desk writing those other letters. Your classmates and I would love to hear from you.

Leslie “Lee” Norris Gray
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Editor's note: We welcome Lee as your class correspondent and hope you will send your news to her for the next column.

A note from Katherine “Cappi” Harris Post says, “Jerry and I presently reside in Barrington, IL, where we have lived for almost 20 years. Our four children live nearby and we thoroughly enjoy our four grandchildren. We finished building a second home on Kiawah Island near Charleston, SC.”
1966

Susan Chapman Melanson '66 knows the resort industry... and her first novel makes a place and time come alive for her readers. Susan's semi-historic, first-person narrative Wentworth-By-The-Sea, 1969: A Novel (113 pages, published by Xlibris Corporation) is a time capsule about life in the Main Dining Room of one of the last grand resort hotels and the end of an era for elite resort life. Set on the seacoast of New Hampshire, the tale is told from the perspective of a waitress working her way through college. The novel includes lavish descriptions of the inner workings of the Main Dining Room and the kitchens, local legends, politics, a colorful cast of characters -- staff and guests alike -- romance, and commentary on that tumultuous year, 1969.

Susan graduated from both CJC and Hiram College in Ohio; her background includes affiliation with prestigious resorts in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New York and Florida. In 1995 she moved to the foothills of southwestern Maine. Susan and her husband, Capt. Arthur Melanson, own Washington Sled Dog Kennel, High Acres Maple Syrup, and Oak Hill Farm cottages and retreat center. An herbalist in her small town of Hiram, Susan describes herself as "creating medicinal potions from green things most people are trying to eliminate from their lawns!"

Susan's book has garnered many favorable reviews, and one critic said, "If you enjoyed The Great Gatsby, the television series Dynasty, or the movie Titanic, you will probably enjoy Wentworth-by-the-Sea, 1969."
years. This year she’s working for a new principal who is a “techie”—palm pilots, CB radios and an e-mail junkie—and she’s having a blast. Still living in Minneapolis, Jane Skelton Veitch is an education coordinator at a local hospital, and in May received her MA in educational leadership from the University of St. Thomas. She has three grandchildren, visits New England at least once a year, and two summers ago visited Ann Dickerson Swanson in Truro, MA. Perry Crouse Jeffords and hubby are enjoying hiking and traveling now that their children are on their own and their youngest is at University of Vermont. From Burke, VA, we heard from Kay Mc Dowell Nicklas, who lives close to her two sons and their families and sees them often. Her two grandsons might be the main attraction. Her daughter recently graduated from Warren Wilson College, backpacked through numerous national parks and forests, and has just moved to NC. Already retired are Georgia Mower Exner and husband Ben. They moved to a community south of Ocala in FL where golf, lots of bridge, and being close to shopping were important considerations. It’s a real change of pace from rural VA where they lived for many years. Janet Sargent Simblist ’66 MT, a CT resident for the last 18 years, travels all over the state as an account manager for long term care facilities that do lab work with Quest Diagnostics. Realizing their dream of living in a log home on the shore of a small lake in Otisfield, ME, about 45 miles north of Portland, Carolyn Cleaves Watts and husband Martin are semi-retired. Son Darren is too far away in San Francisco, but daughter Jodie and her family (including two grandchildren) live nearby. She writes that they visit frequently with Frank and Barbara Dorman Conroy, who live in White River Junction, VT, and they have plans to visit Ron and Nancy Fitzherbert Walker ’67 in England in May. Catching us up via e-mail was Drina Sherwood Gordon. Since leaving CJC, she got married, had a son, and was divorced. Her son is a lawyer, married, no grandchildren yet. Drina is the plant manager for Kraft Foods in Avon, NY, and when not working plays golf. She breaks 100, occasionally 90, but not often. Anne McKinstry Dunnington writes, “I’m semi-retired now from my title insurance business—have partners to ‘carry on.’ My husband, Berne Siegrief, and I are traveling all over the world, just for fun; did China for a month last summer, as well as eastern European countries. We’re off on a cruise in April from Barcelona to Dover, England; a river boat cruise from Munich, Germany, to Amsterdam in July; ‘Great Trains’ trip from Rome through Florence, Venice, Innsbruck, Zermott, Paris, and London in August; and a big ‘Around the World’ excursion for 5 weeks in October. It’s going to be a busy year, but we are able to do it, want to do it, and we’re having a great time! In between trips we visit our 3 gorgeous grandchildren, Heather, Samantha, and Matthew, as well as my mom and dad (both doing well and going strong) in MD. Berne’s mom is great and comes with us on trips every few months to our second home in the British Virgin Islands on Tortola for 2 weeks at a time. If she doesn’t go with us, everyone on the island asks, ‘Where’s mom?’ Best wishes to all…” Sue Chapman Melanson, living a full and busy life in ME with Capt. Art, 16 beautiful huskies, and projects that would ground most of us, has finally realized her dream as a novelist. [See box on page 19] For those of you who don’t know, one of Sue’s passions is the legend of Wentworth-By-The-Sea. She even found on E-Bay her own room key from her summer at the Wentworth. The year 2000 went by much too quickly for me. I enjoyed a lot of commit-
ete work and event planning, did some traveling in Canada, and has some visitors, including a friend from England who I had last seen in Singapore in 1980. Now that was a trip down memory lane. The world continues to get smaller. In the Alumni Magazine two issues ago, I recognized someone in a picture, not a classmate, but a friend of mine here in Stowe. It turns out that Julie Dougherty Egenberg ’60 attended CJC too. I’m looking forward to being Stowe Rotary’s first woman president beginning in July, and one of the perks is leading off the Oktoberfest parade on Sat., Sept. 29. If you’re looking for great fall foliage, plan on being in Stowe that weekend. Remember Linda and me when your life takes on a new or significant direction, when you’ve added something or someone to your life, or when you just want to connect with classmates.

1967 Reunion

Sis Hagen Kinney
104 Downing Drive
Summerville, SC 29485
(803) 871-2122
e-mail: kinivan@prodigy.net

Dr. Page Paterson has a private practice in classical acupuncture and is part owner of The Center for Healing Arts. She is married to Charles Robbins and they reside in Wilmington, NC. Prudence Hostetter is happy being a mom to 4-year-old Adam and enjoys her career as an airline pilot. She loves her life on a FL farm, with her sister and good friends nearby.

1968 Class Correspondent Needed

1969

Deborah Adams Johnston
3727 Moreland Drive
Charlotte, NC 28226-1120
(704) 542-6244
e-mail: Navypub@aol.com

Nancy Nichols Bagin is working as a surgical nurse at Plastic & Hand Surgical Associates in South Portland, ME. For over 21 years, Cheryl Sauerbrun has worked as a psychologist with disabled children and adults, and the deaf and blind. She continues to enjoy her avocations—music, art, sports, and yoga. She has been president of her condominium association for ten years.

1970

Gail Remick Hoage
64 Valley Road
New Durham, NH 03855
(603) 859-3241
In June 2000, Linda Von Oeleson Roach passed away. Our heartfelt condolences to her family.

Please see In Fond Memory

1971

Karen Siney Fredericks
16 Rainbow Falls
Irving, CA 92715-3420
(714) 540-5188 Ext. 12
Fax: (949) 854-4598
e-mail: kfredricks@essexrealty.com

Ilona Tarnadi Sherratt writes that she has lived in the Berkshires since 1975 and has never lost the love of the outdoors and New England, which she experienced at CSC. She received an art degree at the University of Connecticut and spent her working life as a picture framer, cartoonist, and illustrator. She is now working as an illustration editor for Storey Publishing. She, husband Jim, and their two chil-
Linda “Kelly” Graves
880 Tannery Drive
Wayne, PA 19087
(610) 688-0230
e-mail: kg0452@aol.com

It’s a new year, and with it comes some “new” news and the hope that more will be coming my way soon. I received some great holiday cards from friends. Martha Cary Shuster writes that she and her husband are in the process of building a new house in So. Dartmouth, MA. Their eldest son is a senior at Governor Dummer Academy and their daughter is a sophomore at The Pomfret School in CT. Martha is doing volunteer work with the Adult Literacy Program and is enjoying it very much. Lindsey Stewart e-mailed her news. She is living in downtown Chicago with her husband, 12-year-old son, and 14-year-old daughter. She has retired from corporate consulting and is on the board of the Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation. She is also returning to the University of Chicago to pursue her second master’s degree, this time in liberal arts. Holiday cards from Deborah Berry Hall informed me of her family’s move to Spanish Fort, AL. I believe she said that they are not far from the coast, and that the humidity is going to do wonders for the hair! I had the pleasure of spending an evening with Deborah Ross Chambliss in Nov. when she came to Philadelphia on a work-related occasion. We hiked off to a local restaurant, ate and talked our way into the evening; I think we were there for four hours! It was a great visit. Once again I’m reminded of the strong bond with those friends we made at college. Lucy Main Tweet is still working at Talbots. She continues to do a lot of overseas travel, especially to the Far East. When she is in the States, Lucy’s home base is outside Boston in Hingham, MA. I had the pleasure of catching up with Katherine “Kathy” Norris at my 30th high school reunion last May. She looks great and is living in Philadelphia. She is the office manager at an architectural firm. I received a phone call from Lydia Biddle Thomas (we also attended high school together!) who lives in NYC; we spent an hour talking. Lydia has done an extensive amount of traveling in the past few years, and finished her master’s degree a year or so ago. She is currently the Director of Visitor Services for Central Park. She oversees all the park tours, volunteers, and coordination of activities. She loves her job and enjoys the challenge. It was great to catch up on all the news. Sherrill Howard lives in Columbus, OH, and has a very active life, still managing to break a few bones here and there. This past year it was her wrist and an elbow, which curtailed her golfing and gardening plans. Luckily she recovered by the summer and was able to spend some time in NH visiting family and working on some recently purchased land in West Campton, which is near Franconia Notch. Let us know when the house is ready and we’ll hold a reunion there. Finally, to all you Abbey girls, Nancy Miller hears from our former house mother, Lois Emman Marshall ’53, during the holidays. She still lives in New London and her daughter, Carlyse, is all grown up, has a PhD, and is getting married this summer. We wish her all the best and many years of happiness. Kathleen Noonan Grady is still working for a lobbying company in Washington, DC, and was extremely busy helping out the Bush transition team in Jan. She said, “I worked at the White House at the end of the Nixon administration and for the Ford administration, so many familiar names and faces are back. Greetings to my old friends at CSC. Look me up if you visit DC.” In Jan. Nancy Bianchi Miller and her eldest son (a junior at Villanova) visited me for a weekend. We went to a Sound of Music sing-a-long where we sat with a bunch of other movie fans and sang out loud to the movie on the big screen. My life continues to be busy. My son is now 16 and you know what that means—a driver’s license. My daughter is 13 and no more need be said! Thanks again for all the news; keep it coming!

1973

Nancy R. Messing
260 Cook Street
Denver, CO 80206-5305
(303) 388-5263
Editor’s Note: Many thanks to Catherine Moore Pomeroy for her work as class correspondent.

1974

Susan Elizabeth Brown Warner
48-7 Spring Street
Greenwich, CT 06830-6129
(203) 629-1454
(914) 785-3205 (work)
e-mail: warnesu@towers.com

1975

Laurie Ferguson
P. O. Box 150
Andover, NH 03216
(603) 735-6420
e-mail: laurieferg@earthlink.net

Jill McLaughlin Godfrey’s excuse for not being at the reunion is that her sister Julie was married in CT that weekend. Jill and husband Scott just celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary and are keeping busy with their four children: Blair, 15; Scott and Devon, 11; and Megan, 9. In Jill’s “spare” time she is the national sales manager for a radio station in Washington. Sally Hart Greiner was at reunion in full force. She and husband Steve are still living in Durham, and Sally is still practicing dental hygiene four days a week.

Nancy Hill Gazlay transferred from CSC to Temple University in Philadelphia, and graduated with a dance education/bachelor of science degree. She then received her master’s in education with a specialization in dance education. She is presently teaching in the Lowell public schools in Lowell, MA, and is an active volunteer.

Wendy Boardman Fedorko reports that since CSC, she has been divorced and is now remarried to a wonderful man named Robert, who is working as an executive chef at a resort in WI. Wendy had three children – Katie (who passed away when she was 11); Justin, age 16; and Jessica, age 9. She’s lived in a variety of places since college, including Hanover, NH, Hilton Head, SC, Rancho Mirage (near Palm Springs), CA, and now Lake Geneva, WI. She used to work for resorts (that’s why she traveled so much), but now she is working for Merrill Lynch as a travel consultant. News received quite a while ago came from Joyce Wood-Martin, who is living in Niantic, CT, with her husband, Raymond, and their six children, ranging in age from 14 to 22. For the past 12 years she has been working as the graduate coordinator of marine sciences at the University of Connecticut. She also works for the CT Sexual Assault Crisis Service as a spokesperson and lobbyist, traveling around the state as a public awareness speaker regarding sexual assault. If anyone needs a speaker on this topic, she encourages you to contact her at mscadm04@uconnvm.uconn.edu. And Lyn Hollis Dewey, who said she decided she could no longer put off writing to me (wish more of you “silent types” felt the same way) reports that she and husband Rob recently celebrated their 20th wedding anniversary.
She felt this was remarkable because they’ve been working together for ten years (deadly for some) in their pest management control company called Dewey Service Corporation. Their older daughter, Hollis, is a junior at Boston University, and their other daughter, Caitlin, is 13 and a “typical middle school student interested in hair, clothing, music, hobbies, and friends.” To all of you who wrote some news, thank you. To all you others, use e-mail, please!

1976
Janet E. Spurr
203 Washington Street #2
Marblehead, MA 01945
(617) 639-1008
e-mail: spurr1@msn.com

Anne Tilney Brune and I got together in Jan. She guided me in the ways of making lattes at home; I am forever grateful. Unfortunately, she was in town for a memorial service for Heidi Scheller Maddrix’s ’75 husband, Bill. Eight years ago, Bill was given three years to live. He was one of the strongest men I’ve known. Many CSC friends attended, including Anne Winton Black ’73, ’75; Mimi Downes Watson ’55; Katherine “Cabby” Herr; Mary Beth McEvoy Webster; Nancy Barnes Berkley; Holly Hexner Giampapa ’75; and Diane Sullivan ’75. Our stories filled Heidi with great memories. Before the memorial service, her bedroom felt like Best Dorm, with all of us getting dressed. Although a sad occasion, I realized the blessings of great friends and how wonderful memories can help in every situation.

Friscailla Walker Dallas and husband Christopher have a son, Christian, age 10, and a daughter, Sage, age 8. Dawn Cobb wishes she could have attended reunion.

1977
Marisa Annacone Robertson
28 Buttonwood Lane
Rumson, NJ 07760
(732) 842-4721

Dorothy Wilson McQuillan and Michael still live in Medfield, MA, with their four children and a golden puppy.

June Bascom lives in Montpelier, VT, with her partner Michael Hoffman. She has worked for the State of VT, Division of Developmental Services, for the past fifteen years. They spent the last three summers doing renovation work on their 100-year-old Queen Ann home. Kim “KC” Seiniger lives in Woodland Hills, CA, and is the director of music production at Paramount Pictures.

1978
Jody Hambley Cooper
P. O. Box 333
New London, NH 03257-0333
(603) 526-4667
e-mail: jcooper323@aol.com

1979
Ann Wagaman
3631 Ocean Drive
Vero Beach, FL 32963
(561) 231-0638
e-mail: ann@marimsys.com

Sally Wright Walker and husband David live in Beaufort, SC, and operate the tour boat Islander. They have been in SC for six years having moved there from Southport, ME. Sally writes that they run daily sightseeing trips out of the downtown marina, and also have a lot of chartering for weddings, rehearsal dinners, business parties, etc. The boys are getting big! Jared is 13 and in the 8th grade, and Erik is 10 and in the 5th grade. Both attend St. Peter’s School in Beaufort. They are both Boy Scouts and do a lot of camping and kayaking with their troop. Please send some news for the next magazine!

1980
Natalie Hartwell Jackson
Cypress Creek Estates
6180 9th Avenue Circle NE
Bradenton, FL 34202-0561
(954) 747-0406
e-mail: lifegrd121@aol.com

1981
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
e-mail: lwilson@directech.com

Janice Von Oehsen has founded Online New Canaan, a consumer-on-line welcome wagon service. Check it out at www.onlinenewcanaan.com.

1982
Lisa Barnes
11 Allen Place
Sudbury, MA 01776
(978) 443-6816

Debra Griswold Dawson writes, “I am living in Ashburn, VA, with my husband, Ty, and 3 daughters (14, 8, and 7), and am working with children. During my spare time I am a Girl Scout leader and carpool driver for all Kimberly’s, Abigail’s, and Emily’s activities—soccer, scouts, church, and gymnastics.”

1983
Patricia Woodburn Cloutier
232 Route 202
Bennington, NH 03442
(603) 588-4307
e-mail: ivychum@top.monad.net

Anne Hills Barrett is living in Topsfield, MA, with her husband, Bob, and daughters, Sarah and Hannah. In Dec. 1999 she opened a toy store, “Tiddlywinks,” located in Rowley, MA. She traveled to Japan with the company “RISO” last Nov., and said that it was a very exciting trip.

Kathryn Pepka Wagner recently moved to Atlanta from Chicago with her husband, Robert, and children, Riley and Timmy. She is a stay-at-home mom and plans to return to teaching when the children are in school. I heard from Suzanne “Suzie” Williamson-Vico over the holidays. She’s busy running her dance studio and spoke of performing a dance with her daughter. I also received Diane DeNapoli’s ’81 annual Christmas letter, filled with stories of her ongoing amazing work with penguins. She currently works as a penguin aquarist at the New England Aquarium in Boston. She was recently called to South Africa to help manage the rehabilitation of over 23,000 African penguins, who were oiled when a tanker sank. Hats off to you, Diane; keep up the incredible work you do! I finally released another CD entitled “Goddess At The Wheel.” If any of you classmates are interested in it, just contact me via e-mail. And to all of you, I am always interested in hearing from you with news. Just e-mail or write me at my address above.

1984
Robin Tobin Dwyer
East Warren Road
P. O. Box 1054
Waitsfield, VT 05673-1054
(802) 496-5228
e-mail: ngs@sover.net

1985
Cara Jean Landen Wall
10 Hillside Avenue
Marblehead, MA 01945
(781) 639-1827
e-mail: carawall@mediaone.net

1986
Laura Bridwell Engel
165 Marmot Drive
Mogul, NV 89523
(702) 345-6802
e-mail: juslaura@aol.com
1987 Reunion

Susan “Sudie” Brown Danaher
51 Stepstone Hill Road
Guilford, CT 06437
(203) 453-9544
e-mail: dscedanaher@aol.com

Amy Jane Lightfoot and Erik Lindstrom were married in Sept. 2000 in CT. Amy is a mental retardation adult service instructor at Southbury Training School in Southbury, and Erik is employed by Verizon Communications. Congratulations!

1988

Sarah Peper Tompkins
25 High Street
Marblehead, MA 01945
(781) 631-8631
e-mail: muffin-2@idt.net

1989

Heidi Van Wagenen Day
P. O. Box 1719
Travis AFB, CA 94535-0719
(707) 451-9798
e-mail: mhdt@ mindspring.com

1990

Janette Robinson Harrington
13 Sherwood Road
Hingham, MA 02043
(781) 749-2571
(617) 563-6170 (work)
e-mail: Harrington21@ medaione.net

Hello everyone! I hope you all enjoyed the holiday season and survived the winter. I called Mary Nicoletta Knapp to see what she’s been up to. Pro-golfer husband Tim and she are the proud parents of Josephine Anne Knapp, who arrived on Easter Sunday 2000. Mary was supposed to host Easter dinner, but “Josie” was two weeks early. What a wonderful surprise. Mary works part-time for Frey Technology, a commercial pool company, as the office manager. In June she will have been there two years. Mary and her family live in Fairport, NY, which is part of Rochester. Jane

Barhoff Ypsilantis spoke to Darnel Toomey Brown, who lives in West Swanzey, NH, with husband Michael and their daughter, 2-1/2, and son, 11 months. I received an e-mail from Laura Fogarty O’Malley. She and her family are doing well. This fall, Laura got together with Rebecca “Becky” Sullivan McClintock and Lynn Prendergast ‘89 for lunch at Becky’s house. They had fun reminiscing while Becky’s daughter, Meghan, and Laura’s son, Sean, had fun playing together. Laura was headed to Ireland with her family this April. In May, she will do a 3-day Walk for Breast Cancer Research. It’s a 60 mile journey from Lemoine, MA, to Boston. I also heard from Tracy Howe. She is doing well at her job as a payroll administrator. She is also coaching the Wellesley College Equestrian Team, which is fourth in the region out of ten colleges. Not bad for a brand new team that started competing this fall. She still keeps in touch with her CSC friends Kristen Maloney-Cornier ’91 and Kim Devers ’88. Elizabeth “Liz” Buonaguro McCann and her husband, Bill, still live in Duxbury, MA. Their second daughter, Sophie, was born on 7/21/00 and joins sister Isabella (3-1/2). Liz still works as an analyst at Uniscribe. She also works part-time at the Lilly Pulitzer store in Hingham, MA. Peter and Janice Johnson Madden had their third child, Sarah, in Oct. 2000—they finally have a daughter! Big brothers Daniel and James are very proud. Carolyn Cote and husband Mark had their second son, Noah Joseph, born in June 2000. Two-year-old Thomas is a great big brother. It was great to hear from Patrice Link, too. She said nothing was really new except that she is working a lot. She teaches four- and five-year-olds at Holy Family Learning Center in Lakewood, OH, and she works part-time as a receptionist at the Westlake Recreation Center in Westlake, OH. She is still hoping to get back to NH at some point, but nothing is definite yet. It was great to get an e-mail from Sally Williams-McIsaac. Her son’s name is Finlay, not David, as previously reported. Finlay was born June 3, 2000. Sorry about that! Sally got together with Jane Barhoff Ypsilantis in Dec. Jane’s son, Luke, and Sally’s daughter, Hannah, get along very well. Sally is still manager/buyer at her local Hallmark store, where she loves to spend other people’s money and get paid for it! Sally and husband Paul are in the process of completely remodeling their home, inside and out.

Stephanie Kurz Cunningham and husband Bob vacationed in Cabo San Lucas with Benjamin and Suzanne Lorange Baxter, who still lives in Hyannis, MA, and works for Delta. Benjamin started a charter fishing company last year and it’s growing very rapidly. Check out the website at www.sportfishing hyannis.com. As for Stephanie, she enjoys being a stay-at-home mom with Julia. She said that it was nice to see the reunion photo of her classmates in the last issue of the magazine, and thought everyone looks the same. I guess that’s good news! Your classmates would love to read about you. I have had a lot of success e-mailing classmates, so if you have an e-mail address, please contact me at Harrington21@medaione.net. I only have twenty addresses at this point. I would like to have everyone’s. It would be so easy to stay connected that way. You can also send me a letter at the address above. Also, if you have a new address, please contact the Alumni Office. Have a great summer everyone!

1991

Gretchen Garceau-Kragh
201 Peachtree Street
Fayetteville, NC 28305
(910) 483-0598

Laura Hockmeyer Reynolds ’92 gave birth to a baby girl, Madison, in Nov. 2000. Laura and husband Thomas live in Manhattan. Mary Anstett-Carver gave birth to a son, Nolan, in July 2000. Mary and husband Stu live in Middletown, NY. She also received her master’s degree from Iona College. Christine “Chris” Chickering DiGeronimo was accepted into the University of New Hampshire Nurse Practitioner program She plans to focus on adult health.

Christina Oertel is a homebirth midwife in private practice in the Boston area. On Dec. 5, 2000, she married Mikeal J. Palulis and they reside in Newton. Sharon Miller-Dombroski lives in Claremont, NH, and is executive director at the Green Mountain Children’s Center in White River Junction, VT. Kelli Murray is working at the Suffolk District Attorney’s Office in Boston and recently graduated from graduate school. In April of 2000 she flew to CA to visit with Laura Timmins ’93, who is living in San Juan Capistrano. Kelly and Laura drove to Las Vegas and vacationed at the Treasure Island Hotel. If you have moved or married, please notify the Alumni Office. Our sincere condolences to Susan Lowe-Stockwell on the loss of her dad, Donald Lowe, who had worked at CSC a number of years ago.

SPRING/SUMMER 2001 59
Camp Wedding

Colby-Sawyer College was well represented at the wedding of Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp '92 (sr. assistant director of admissions) and Nathan "Nate" Camp '98 (associate director of admissions). (L to r) Melissa Eckman '99, Janet Bliss (director, Windy Hill School), Gerald Bliss (associate professor of fine & performing arts), Christine "Chris" Lyons '92, Marc Clement (professor, social sciences), Sara Bryant '95, the bride, the groom, Bill Foti (assistant athletic director and head coach of men's basketball), Martin Binette '98, Leslee Cammett '93, Taylor Larson '98, John Durocher '98, Rob Gagnon '98, Gregory "Greg" Hooven '99, and Christopher "Chris" Quint '98.

1992 Reunion

1992
Jennifer Barrett Sawyer
57 Field Road
Marston Mills, MA 02648
(508) 428-9766
email: jennifer.sawyer@christmastreeshops.com

Robyn True came home over the Christmas holidays from England where she is in the process of renovating a flat. Amy Koskey Kurja and her husband, Ed, visited HI in Feb. Amy needs the break from all the studying she's doing for her master's. Alycia Calavito Parks and her husband, Dave, traveled to South Africa in March to visit Dave's folks and get a little R&R. Janel McDonald Lawton has been working on her house with hubby Shad. They enjoyed outdoor sports in all the NH snow this winter. Michael and Alexis Trowbridge Scavetta '95 are expecting baby number 2 this summer. I got a surprise e-mail from Stephanie Badman Neal; she is living in Braintree, MA, with her husband, Patrick, and their two children. She has a job with Gillette and is eager to get together. She did tell me that she had dinner with Christine Marquis Brassard and her new husband, Dan, who shared photos of the Dec. wedding. Jennifer Dubose stayed with Stephanie and attended the wedding. Kelly Lynch writes, "In July 2000, my boyfriend, Justin, and I bought a two-bedroom/2.5 bath townhouse in Mountain View, CA. It's really cute, but too small for us already. We need an extra room for an office. Life in the Silicon Valley is expensive and the traffic is horrible, but you can't beat the weather and the plentiful high-tech jobs. Justin and I flew home for Christmas to visit my family in NH. I met with Laura Shaw Cameron and Electra Mead at Pizza Chef in New London and exchanged gifts. I took Justin on a campus tour afterward. In Nov. I started a new job at a company called Trend Micro in Cupertino, CA. They make anti-virus computer software that prevents things like the LoveBug and the Melissa virus. I'm the Web editor-in-chief for their corporate Web site, and so far I love it. In this new position, I'll travel to the Philippines, Taipei, and possibly Europe this year. Justin and I purchased our tickets for the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City. We'll be there for a week, so our vacation plans for this year are moderate, including a trip to NH to visit my family, a trip to MN to visit his family, and perhaps a trip to Austin, TX, to check out the scene there. It's supposed to be a 'mini Silicon Valley,' and many high-tech companies are moving there. Who knows, maybe in the future I'll be writing my updates from Austin! Cheaper housing prices and less traffic sound pretty good to me." I had the pleasure of taking my husband to campus while on our way home from VT; it was so nice to see all the great changes that have happened! We bought a home in Nov. and are working on renovations. In March we vacationed in Puerto Rico. Please get in touch. Our ten-year reunion will be here before we know it!

1993

Tod Miller
74 Leach Street #2
Salem, MA 01970
(617) 956-5000 (work)
e-mail: tmiller@yankeegroup.com

1994

Michael King
112 South Route 5 #5
Norwich, VT 05055
e-mail: mike.king@dartmouth.edu

Erin Kenneally King and I moved to Norwich, VT, last June. I am working as the assistant sports information director at Dartmouth College. Erin is a nurse at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center Community Clinic in Lebanon, NH. We celebrated our first wedding anniversary in Aug. We attended Holly Irvine Salvi's wedding on Sept. 10, 2000 in Newport, RI, and Erin was a bridesmaid. Attending the wedding were Jennifer Sheridan '93, Tricia Bartlett, Tobi Harrington and Tony Librot. Tony is getting married in Aug. 2001, and Dan Berry, Jack Tremblay, and Dave Morin will be in the wedding party.

Teresa Warren Whitley and her husband, Travis, welcomed their daughter, Siri Warren, into the world last summer. Also reporting with baby news is Kristen Kelly Blackenship; she and her husband also welcomed a daughter, Sunner.

Tracy Sutherland writes that she was running in her first marathon at Marine Corp Marathon in Washington, DC, on Oct. 22. She was running for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. Tracy also got a new job; she is teaching first grade in Alexandria City, VA. Nicole Mayo Gowell and Jim Gowell '96 exchanged wedding vows on Sept. 9, 2000 in CT. Maura Sinacola Galvin also got married on Sept. 9.

Dave Morin is still the art director at Nomad Communications. He and his wife, Sara, are enjoying their new house in Windsor, VT.Matt Reed reports that Ed Spooner and Ann Marie Spooner '95 had a little boy last January, and two days later, Matt and his wife had a little girl named Alyson Julia. Matt also reports that he got promoted to pre-press coordinator at Verizon (formerly Bell Atlantic). Dan and Patty Berry have been living in Derry since August 1999. Both are commuting to work; Dan fights with the I-93 South traffic every day on his way to Reading, MA, while Patty travels north to Manchester. Dan was promoted to Senior Program Director at the YMCA in Reading after one year. He supervises aquatics, fitness, youth and sports programs, and oversees their summer camp. Patty has been working at Manchester Neighborhood Housing Services for close to 5 years now, managing the Community Initiatives Department where she coordinates a variety of community-building projects and resident leadership programs. She had some exciting experiences this last year. One was running a successful organizing campaign to stop the city from destroying a residential block for a new police headquarters. It was an amaz-
Chris Gasparrro has returned to the New England area." Chris wrote that he started with a new company last February and is working from home. He is the Internet Director of Operations for Miles Medis Group and among other things, "We build web sites for tourism destinations. The big one we're involved with is FLAUSA.com. Of course, we just used the flexibility of the new job to move back to the east coast." Beth Sargent reports that she is living and teaching first grade in Bradford. "I have been at the same school for four years and enjoy teaching." She also wrote that Jen D’Orazio was getting married last October. Mark Wysocki checks in that he is at the US Merchant Marine Academy in Kings Point, NY, on Long Island. He is the athletic trainer for men's soccer, men's basketball, and lacrosse. He is also teaching the first year students CPR and first aid. Kimberly Hillman wrote to tell me that she thinks President Ponder is doing a great job of keeping in touch with alumni. Last May, Allyson Grant-Drew and her husband, Randall, welcomed baby James into the world. We received a Christmas card from Dan Fitzgerald with a picture of his son, Ryan, on it. Talk about a “Fitzzy” look-a-like. He and his wife, Jen, recently bought a house just outside of Annapolis, MD, and they are expecting their second child this June. Jen Deasy reports that she accepted a new position in Jan., assistant director at YMCA Camp Coniston. She really misses the people at Northeastern and living so close to her sister, but it’s exciting to have new challenges, and being back in NH and closer to many of you. Finally, Erin and I rang in the millennium at Stratton Mountain, VT, with classmates Maureen Walsh, Tricia Bartlett, Tobi Harrington, and some other CSC alums, Jim and Nicole Mayo Gowell, Kevin McGovern ’95, and a few others who spent many good times together at 100 Main Street. Please, everyone, these notes are possible only if you provide me with information. I know a lot of you are out there doing some great things. Don’t be shy; let us be proud of our class, and keep in touch.

1995

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Jill Rivers
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Heather Bigelow Oberheim
and husband David ’94 welcomed twins, a boy and girl, in Sept. 2000. They reside in Hopkinton, NH. Kim Keidel

Cozumel, Mexico


Young Alum Trio

Colby-Sawyer friends Amy Goldstein ’96, Melisa “Missy” Yachimski ’97, and Amy Cheney ’96 enjoy a relaxing moment together.

Munday graduated with her MSW and is employed as a school counselor, working with children with learning differences. She and husband Bill purchased their first home in Malvern, PA, and are enjoying fixing it up. Bill and Linda Woodward Prince welcomed their first child, Hunter Joseph, in Sept. 2000. Linda works as a realtor for Century 21 Dick Cardinal Assoc. in Nashua, NH. Jill Rivers will be joining me as 95’s co-correspondent next fall. Working full-time and chasing my 14-month-old has put a strain on how much information I can collect. Please send her your news also. We’d love to hear from you!

1996

Jody Smith Hickey
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Chad and I moved to MT in Sept. He is starting his horse-shoeing business, and I am working at a mortgage company. We are looking to buy a home/ranch in the next few months and absolutely love it here in Big Sky country. In the midst of the chaos of moving, I was unable to contact anyone, so this column will be very short. I do apologize but am sure you will understand. I am really not sure how the time flies, but this year has gone by in a flash! Andrew “Drew” Paradis is working at the cable access station as the program director in Newport, NH, and enjoying life! Wendy Howe LaFlower and husband bought a house and their son, Josh, is almost 2 now. Wendy is busy getting her own photography business off the ground.

Joanne Turmelle Forrest accepted a teaching position in MA and is working on her master’s. Dawn Lohmann was married in October 2000 and is working at Rivier College in the admissions office. Melissa Miller is living in New York City and working in advertising as a media planner for Wieden & Kennedy. She is having fun with her 3 year old dog named Chevy and likes escaping the city with her boyfriend, Brian,
to go snowboarding in UT and VT as often as possible. Larissa Lavin started her own interior decorating shop in Woodstock, VT, and is busy. Jane Perkins Jepson is busy being a mom and 5th grade school teacher in Weare, NH. She and husband Matt Jepson ’97 live in Concord, NH, and he is making custom furniture in Goffstown, NH. Stacy Mott married Corey Smith in May 1999 and they reside in Old Orchard Beach, ME. Corey is a DJ and Stacy is a store manager of a hip teenage clothing store, Pacific Sunwear, in the ME mall. They sell all kinds of boarding (snowboarding, skateboarding, etc.) company apparel. She said that it’s a huge success and she runs the #1 volume store in the New England district. It’s been a huge challenge. Stacy and Corey are hoping to move back to NH sometime this year. Unfortunately, it is too far for Chad and me to travel to the reunion this summer, but have fun and someone should take notes and forward them so I know what’s going on! Please feel free to e-mail me anytime or write to the address above.

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Here is what your class correspondents are up to. Amie still continues to teach sixth grade and has been busy coaching soccer, playing indoor soccer, and advising the Student Council. Her latest task is planning her wedding. Rick Ellis ’95 and Amie will be tying the knot in the summer of 2002! Jolene is finally a dental hygienist! She moved to CO in May to be a raft guide with Aileen “Ali” Jesser ’99 this summer. She plans to live and rough it in the wilderness in a tent, and will have no means of communication until she returns in Sept., at which time she may live in Park City, UT. So, please send your news to Amie for the Fall/Winter issue of the Alumni Magazine. More engagement and wedding announcements:

Doug Bennett was married in June. He has almost completed his MBA and is the assistant director of admissions at Fairfield University. Colleen Cross tied the knot in May and is living in Durham, NH, and attending UNH. CSC alumni in the wedding were Tanja Carlsson ’96 and Jean-Paul “J.P.” Huot. J.P and Brandie Porter Huot have left the Big Apple and returned to Keene with their son, Braeden. J.P. is working for AIG and Brandie just graduated from Columbia University with her master’s in Nurse Midwifery. Michelle Dodier is planning a 2002 wedding. Michelle just finished her second bachelor’s degree, this time in nursing. She is an RN and is working at two hospitals in MA. Fawna Gallant was married in Feb. She is living in FL and was just promoted to the recreation program’s coordinator of athletics and aquatics. Karen Newton will be getting married in Oct. She continues to teach an after-Kindergarten program at Dartmouth. Charles “Chip” Steward is working at Mt. Sunapee and was wed in April 2001. Karen Wilkinson walked down the aisle in Aug. 2000. She is busy teaching first grade and coaching basketball in Epsom. Catherine Yarbo Walgren was married in Aug. 2000 at the Naval Academy Chapel in Annapolis, MD. She is currently in the physician assistant program at George Washington University, living in VA, and loving it. Erica Wells had a baby boy, Davis Foster Leighton. C. Brooks Temple is a graphic designer in New Haven, CT, and is getting married in Aug. Peter “Pete” Slabinski and Susannah Chapman Slabinski ’98 married in Oct. of 2000! They live in UT now. Attending their wedding in RI were Brian Heon ’98, Elizabeth “Liz” Cronin, Jolene Thompson, Robert Egan, Ashley Waddell ’98, and Andrea Pshiel ’98. Frank “Rizzo” Abel is working for a financial advising firm in CT and is working towards becoming a CEP. Amy Sichler-Baringer is living in Virginia Beach, but plans to move to New England by July. Matt Beneszewski is at Western Michigan State, completing his master’s in athletic training. Lori Prue Bertone and Tony Bertone ’94 became the proud parents of a baby girl, Ainsley Paige, born in Aug. 2000. Lori is taking the year off.

Slabinski Wedding
Newly married couple Susannah and Peter Slabinski ’97.

More Weddings...

Bowers Wedding

Walgren Wedding
before pursuing a career in broadcasting, and is currently substituting in her “spare time.” They just bought a home on Mascoma Lake in Lebanon, NH. Lauren Calvarese is Director of Marketing at NAU Athletics. Elizabeth “Liz” Cronin is still teaching in Burlington, MA, and lives in Billerica. Erik Daly is interning at the University of Southern Maine. Robert “Rob” Egan is at RI Hospital, working for his advanced degree in Cardio Rehabilitation. Ryan Fay is living in Boston and working on his MBA at Suffolk University. Tawnya Gannon is in school to become an RN. Alan Handlir graduated with his MBA in Dec. from Northwood University in MI. Christopher “Chris” House took a trip to Austria in Jan. Charlotte Hulland worked as a kindergarten teacher in New London for the year after graduation and then moved back to her home in Nassau, Bahamas. She is teaching first grade in a local elementary school. Matthew “Matt” Jepson and Jane Perkins Jepson ’96 welcomed a new baby girl. Todd “Bacon” LeRay is working for his dad in Bennington, VT. Curtis Low is living in Denver and is an assistant manager for EMS. Rhonda Ross writes from sunny CA. Rhonda is teaching physical education, kindergarten to fourth grade, as well as seventh and eighth graders. She finally got her driver’s license! Also in CA, Donna Studley decided to take a road trip and moved out there for the winter. She is a receptionist at an internet company and is enjoying San Francisco. Check out night DJ Matthew “Matt” Swanson on www.987the-point.com. Troy Smith and Christopher “Chris” Tulloch are living in Medford, MA, with Brian Heon ’98 and Michelle Aresenault ’98. Troy works at myteam.com and is coaching JV basketball at Bishop Fenwick HS in Peabody. Chris is currently working with IBM to develop a new world-wide lending program for his bank. Lauren Smyrli has left the barn, except for leisure purposes. She is a sales representative for a pharmaceutical company and is living in Andover, NH. A special thanks to Keith Perkins ’99 for giving us some news about fellow classmates. Karin Dugan is a child care specialist at Children’s Hospital in Philadelphia. She moved north from sunny FL. Please send your news to Annie for the Fall/Winter issue of the Alumni Magazine. Life is so stressful; to make it easier, we would love to have your e-mail address. Also, please make sure to keep your name, address, telephone number and e-mail address current with the Alumni Office so we are able to get in touch with you. Remember, we will be celebrating our 5th reunion in 2002!

Packet Wedding
Many Colby-Sawyer friends celebrated at the October 2000 wedding of Kelly Ervin Packett ‘98 and Derek Packett. Seated (l to r) the groom, the bride, and Elise Picard ‘98. Standing (l to r) Nathaniel “Nat” Novak ’99, Rachel Woodbury ‘98, Andrew Paradis ’96, Donna Studley ’97, Megan Smith ’01, and Kimberly Morrison ’01.

1998
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Greetings and salutations to the Class of ’98! Can you believe it has been over two and a half years since we left the friendly confines of CSC? Are we adults yet? If we are, I’m not sure if I am ready! I, Chris “Cropper” Quint (can I stop using the name Cropper?), and Jamie Gilbert are hard at work again compiling your updates and keeping in touch with all of you. Jamie finished her first semester at massage therapy school, will be graduating in June 2001, and continuing with sports massage in July 2001. She’s currently living in Sunderland, MA. I am still with Planned Parenthood of the State of CO, as the director of planning an Aug. 2001 wedding in Hancock Point, ME. They live in New London, NH. Jonathon and Adina Barber were married in June 2000 and now reside in Manchester, NH. Jon is working as an Art Teacher at West HS and Adina is working at Fidelity Investments as a 401K representative. They live in the same apartment complex as Michelle Whitney and David Pratt. Dave just finished his master’s in PT at UMASS-Lowell and Michelle is an Account Executive at Nextel Communications. A June 2001 wedding is planned. Beth Ferreira and Kevin Webster are in the midst of planning an Aug. 2001 wedding. Ann Neumann was married to Brad Sarchet on Aug. 5, 2000 in New London, NH. They recently bought a house in Sunapee, NH, while Ann is working for Hutchens Investment Management. Kelly Ervin Packett and Derek Packett were married in Oct. 2000. Elise Picard was maid of honor. She is engaged to Jason Howe, and a June 2001 wedding is planned. Martin Binette is living in New London, NH, and teaching 7th grade social studies at Kearsage Regional Middle School. He is also the assistant men’s basketball coach at CSC. Rachel Woodbury graduated from Boston College with an MSW. She is working in the Boston Public Schools as a counselor and is engaged to Nathaniel...
Novak ’99, A July 2001 wedding on Cape Cod is planned. Tim and Heather Gearhart Davis are still living in Parkville, MO, right outside Kansas City. Heather is working as a consultant to Sprint PCS while Tim is working for Cerner Corporation, teaching courses about computer programming.

Craig Laabs graduated from Texas A&M with an MBA in International Business. He is currently working for Mesa International and is applying to law schools for entrance in fall 2001. Andrea “Pish” Pueschel is working as an RN Clinical Analyst in the Computer Informatics Dept. of the Stamford Health System while living in Stamford, CT. Nathan Kelley is back in the Boston area after a two-year stint in CO, where he roomed with Brian “Nerf” Karbel ’99. Taylor Larson is working at Janus Mutual Funds and living in Denver, CO. Lisa Lachesky is a flight attendant for Northwest Airlines in Cordova, TN. William “Woody” and Kristin (Kolonoski) Wolthuis are living in Tulsa, OK. Woody is upholding the law as a police officer while Kristin is a teacher.

Jeremiah “Scooby” Boobar is living in Colorado Springs, CO, and working for RockShox.

John Durocher is living in Dallas, TX, and working for the Richards Group, a public relations firm, in the Finance Department. Rob Gagnon is living in Kalamazoo, MI, where he is working at the U of Michigan MedSport Physical Therapy and planning a May 2001 wedding. In Dec. he became a certified strength & conditioning specialist. Thanks to everyone who responded. Please keep those updates coming. We, along with the rest of the Class of ’98, enjoy keeping up with everyone. You can reach Jamie or myself via e-mail or phone. It has been a wild ride and hopefully it will only get wilder! Peace! A reminder – please update your address, phone, and e-mail with the Alumni Office.

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Your correspondents appreciate all of your contributions to the class notes. Please continue to contact us via e-mail or by phone; it’s great hearing from you at any time during the year. Kelley Healey continues to live in Manchester, NH, and works at Bancroft Employment as an employment specialist. Kelley loves her part-time job at Croteau Photography. She looks forward to moving in with her sister in June 2001. Suzie Blake will be married in July 2001 and will be living with her husband, Ed Gerety, in Exeter, NH. Suzie enjoys her corporate technical recruiting job at Technical Staffing Solutions in Manchester, NH. Dana Bruce is living with her boyfriend, Chuck, in Gorham, ME. She is currently working as a Title 1 reading associate at Hollis Elementary School, as well as a math associate at Jack Memorial Elementary School. She is hoping to have her own classroom by the fall. Jonathon “Evan” Davis is living in NYC, where he is currently modeling for Boss Models and bartending at Club New York. Evan stays in close contact with Nat Ciulla, John “Goose” Gosselin, Andre Zdunczyk, Greg Hooven, and the rest of the soccer alumni. He planned a trip to Mardi Gras in March with Jay Nill, Jason “Berg” Lomberg, and Kevin Gula. Jeff Devaney is working in a burn trauma ICU and loving it. He continues to ski a lot and enjoy the Salt Lake City weather. He is applying to grad school for Aug. 2001 to get his nurse practitioner degree and is thinking about becoming a travel nurse. Brian Frenkiewich and Michele Grodzicki are getting married July 2001. Brian is at Indiana State U in Terre Haute working on his MS in athletic training. He will finish up in July 2001. Michele is working at Concord Hospital on a medical surgical floor.

Hilary Crane is working at Rittersdorf Financial Services in Rockland, ME, as an administrative assistant. She is also working part-time at a bakery in Rockland. Ari Lombardi left her job in Boston at NBC to move to Los Angeles to pursue a career in the entertainment industry. She is currently working at Creative Artists Agency as an assistant to a television agent. Ari lives with her long-time roommate from CSC, Cara Falconi, and Ryan Willey ’00. Cara is working as a therapeutic behavior specialist with emotionally disturbed children. They are all having a blast living in L.A. Becca Blay is working as the national sales manager for the east coast market for the Aspen Skiing Company. She has met a nice group of friends and has a great boyfriend. She is training for...
cycling (mountain biking) to get ready for the spring and summer racing. Becca is thinking about going professional! Chris Moyer lives in Champaign, IL, with Jessica Jones (a former CSC student). He is working on his PhD in Psychology. During the summer he placed 11th at the Master's National Track Cycling Championships in Indianapolis, and 11th at the Collegiate National Track Cycling Championships in Frisco, TX. Kyle Battis works in Concord, NH, for the YMCA as a fitness instructor and for St. Paul's School as their strength and conditioning coach. He is a certified strength and conditioning specialist. Kyle has only as one more section to complete to become a Certified Athletic Trainer (he has passed 2 of 3 sections). He is looking forward to taking the ACSM fitness exam. His new hobby is kickboxing; he had his amateur debut in Revere, MA, and his next fight was scheduled for sometime in April. He would like to eventually move to the Boston area, and has thoughts of attending graduate school. Tracy Rowe started her own business in spring 2000. She is a certified wedding consultant and she also does invitations. Her studio is located below CB Coburn in New London. She is living with Sara LeRoy in Springfield, NH. Greg Hooven works for a small public relations agency called Performance Marketing in Dallas, TX. He is learning a lot about the different aspects of public relations, marketing, and advertising. Greg will be back in the New England area this summer to see his two nephews and look for new opportunities. He lives with John Durocher '98 and Andre Zdunczyk.

Adrienne Shregast is living with Heather Gardiner and Kara Crane in Brighton, MA. Adrienne is working in the Brookline Public Schools as a teacher in a learning center. David Bourassa is living and going to graduate school in CO. He is studying outdoor education and should be graduating Dec. 2001. He would like to find a career in either wilderness medicine or backcountry search and rescue. He is certified as a wilderness first responder and would like to get his wilderness EMT. David took a vacation to Disney World with his girlfriend and was going to Las Vegas sometime in Feb. He keeps busy with schoolwork and the wonderful skiing conditions. At one point he was living with Ron Coleman and Corey L'Italien in CO. He misses everyone back at CSC and he hopes to visit the east coast sometime in May. Josh Bailey has been working as the fitness center director and head personal trainer at the Someset Resort in Rockport, ME, for a year now. He lives with Michael “Mo” Morrison right on the ocean. Josh visited Mike Bernard in CA in March. He also had the privilege of meeting actor John Travolta at the fitness center. Danielle Cartier-Wiley and Jamie Wiley live in Devon, PA; they were married Aug. 2000. Danielle works as a corporate account manager for Villanova U in the Athletic Marketing Department. They are currently living in an apartment but are looking to move into a condo or townhouse by Jul 2001. Mary Grace Nash works for The Disney Store in Melbourne, Australia, as a store manager. She bought a house in Mt. Eliza, which is very much like New London, but near the ocean rather than the mountains. She is planning to come home in June or July to see family and friends. Nate Corddry just moved to NYC in Sept. He is currently freelancing with an agent right now and auditioning for a number of voice-overs and TV commercials. Ali Jesser lives in Alta, UT, working and living mid-mountain at Alf's Restaurant. She is enjoying every minute of her day, which consists of great people, amazing skiing, and lots of snow. Heather St. Louis is the program director of an adult mentally ill group home in Methuen, MA. She is looking into grad school. Mike Bernard has been living in Santa Monica, CA, since Sept. 2000. He is working for Hotjobs.com. Life's good, nice and warm – a lot warmer than New London. Nick Burchard works at MGA as the director of member services. Ali Gulubicki lives in Providence, RI, working at the Big East Athletic Conference as the administrative assistant for basketball and football operations. Andrea Goupil lives in Nashua, NH, and is working at the Elliott Hospital in the Cardiac Rehabilitation Unit. Sara LeRoy lives in Springfield, NH, with Tracy Rowe and is currently applying to graduate schools for speech pathology. Ronald "Ron" Coleman moved out to CO, lived with David "Dave" Bourassa after graduation, and would like to eventually live there again. Ron has been in the army for three months as a computer analyst. He is stationed in Georgia and will be there until June. He is hoping come July he will be stationed overseas (i.e. Germany or Italy). Marc Harding and Giselle "G" Beauchemin are getting married in Sept. 2002.

Marc has been accepted into the police academy and will be starting at the end of Jan. Giselle is working at South County Physical Therapy in Auburn as an athletic trainer. She is contracted out to a local high school for afternoon practices/games. Jayson Thynge recently moved to Dover, NH, and is currently employed at Market Basket as an assistant manager. He misses all of his CSC family and friends and looks forward to seeing them again. Sheila Raymond is living in Keene, NH. She is the sports director for the YMCA and in the summer she is camp director. Erin Ward and Matthew Collins are engaged. Erin is working in NJ and Matthew is working in CT. Nathaniel "Nat" Novak is getting married in July 2001 to Rachel Woodbury '98. Nat works for Invisuals in the Digital Department. Matthew "Matt" Follis is a sales representative for Physician Sales and Service in Albany, NY. His company is the number one distributor of medical supplies and equipment. Adam Catalano is living in Schenectady, NY, and runs a Christian Outdoor Leadership School. Hilary Sherman Hawkins works as an RN in the ICU at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center. She is currently working on her CCRN and looking into a master's degree. Andrea Lemire and Eric St. Onge are engaged to be married Dec. 2001. Andrea passed the NATA and works as an athletic trainer at Notre Dame College in Manchester, NH. Eric is a coordinator at the Spaulding Youth Center in Tilton, NH. Craig Rennie lives in Portland, ME, and works for Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Chuck Morrison, Dan O'Connell, Kevin Pickering, and Sophie Reist '00 live together in Cambridge, MA. Chuck is an account manager for Yezt.com. Dan is working on new business development for Odyssey Solutions. Kevin is a certified athletic trainer at Framingham State College. Devin Healy and Chris Carriere live together in CT. Devin passed the NATA and works as an athletic trainer for the Orthopedic & Sports Medicine Center in Trumbell, CT. He is getting married in March '01. Chris is working for Health Solution Outreach Program as the head athletic trainer at Bristol Central in CT. Helen Picard Viens was married in Aug. 2000 to Jeremy. She is teaching first grade in Londonderry, NH. In Aug. 2000 Krissi Diachis and Marc Ferlo tied the knot (with many CSC alumni and future alumni in attendance!) They are living
...And More Weddings

Nova Scotia Wedding

Wiley Wedding

in Peabody, MA. Brandi Aldrich Conrad was married in Aug. 2000 to Chuck. They live in Lebanon, NH. Tyler Blout moved to Moorpark, CA in Sept. ’00. He works at Bank of America and teaches baseball for the West Coast Baseball School. Brian Carriere lives in Durham, NH, with Dan Darcy ’00. Brian is the marketing supervisor for the State of NH at Enterprise Rent-A-Car. Holly Brooks has been living in Boulder, CO, for almost two years now and loving life. She is working at an art gallery called Dearborn Reedier Fine Arts Gallery, as well as at a spa. Holly skis almost every weekend and she says the snow is amazing. She stays in contact with Abby Hamlin. Brian Beauman is currently living in Scottsdale, AZ. He is a golf professional and working at Desert Mountain, recently named the world’s #1 golf community. He has had the opportunity to meet many professional athletes, actors, and celebrities. Brian will be returning to Lake Sunapee Country Club in New London, NH, for one more summer and then the move to AZ will be permanent. He has a wonderful girlfriend, who plans to make the move in 2002 with her 3-year-old son. Brian states “the two of them have really brightened up my life.” Abby Hamlin is still living in Boulder, CO. She works as a program director of a before-and-after-school YMCA program. Hillary Elliott is working for Qwest and plans to go to graduate school next year for International Studies at U of Denver. Meg Donnelly made it through 2000 in Korea and has decided to sign on until June. Meg was able to make a trip to the Great Wall of China. Rich Blanchard recently moved to Danbury, NH, and is the new food service manager for Sodexo Marriott at CSC. John “Goose” Gosselin is working as a personal trainer and is still coaching. He continues to date Liz Cronin ’97. Angela Cloutier finished her master’s in Educational Studies/Secondary Art Education-focus in photography. She is still living in Nashua, NH. She is the color guard/dance instructor for Nashua High School. Looking for a job in photography, she exhibited photos at the Nashua Public Library for Rivier College’s Art Honor Students, and she continues to dance at CSC. Craig Burrell got married to Rachael Jones ’00 in Aug. 2000. Craig is working as an Internet Recruiter. They live in Concord, NH, and have been looking to build or buy a home around Concord. He devotes a majority of his spare time to community work. Heather Gardiner is still living in Boston with Adrienne Shrekast and Kara Crane, and they are having a blast. Heather is teaching in a day care center for medically fragile and terminally ill kids at Franciscan Children’s Hospital in Boston. She is currently taking classes at Wheelock College in Child Life, but she is looking to enter a full time master’s program in Nursing or Occupational Therapy. Colby Calkins is living in Worcester, MA. She is working at the U of Massachusetts Adolescent Psychology Program as a Mental Health Counselor and is enrolled in grad school for her master’s. Elizabeth Hartford is working at St. Mary’s Hospital in Waterbury, CT, as a registered nurse on a labor and delivery unit. She loves her job and has had the opportunity to deliver a few babies on her own. She is currently living with her boyfriend, Brendan, in Southington, CT, and they have plans to be married in 2002. She is looking into going into graduate school in Sept. 2001 to pursue a master’s degree as either a nurse practitioner or in some type of legal nursing. Lahn Penna has been living in the Boston area for about six months now. He is working in the family business, which is called Arrow Paper Co. Lahn states he loves his job because “I am always meeting new people and I get to make my own schedule.” Liz Dudley spent a short time in Boulder, CO, with Holly Brooks and Abby Hamlin. She is currently living in Portland, ME. She is working as an intake case manager for Sweetser Children’s Services. Liz is in her second semester of grad school at U of New England earning her MSW, and she has about 2 years left. She has 2 dogs, Charlie and Oliver. Heather-Rose Williamson’s parents write, “Heather loved CSC and is still in touch with many classmates. She is in Hollywood, CA, and works in Beverly Hills at a big talent agency – her field was commu-
Greetings to everyone! I hope this newsletter finds everyone well. I am still working as a nurse at Elliot Hospital on an orthopedic/GYN floor. I live in Manchester with Cara Tremblay, who also works at Elliot Hospital. She works on the floor directly above me on a neurology/vascular unit. She visited the Cayman Islands with her family in Feb. I visited with Shannon Goodfellow, Kera Dovovan, and Karrie Bierweiler. Shannon is working as a nurse at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center on a vascular unit. She has also been busy planning her June 2001 wedding. Karrie works as a registered nurse at Concord Hospital. She just welcomed her niece, Tyler, into the world at the end of 2000. Kera is also hard at work planning her June 2001 wedding, as well as working on an orthopedic unit at Lakes Region General Hospital.

**2000**

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e-mail: susan-kerwin@excite.com

**Colleen McInnis** is currently working at a private special needs school in North Chelmsford, MA, and is a full-time grad student pursuing both a master’s in Counselor Education and an MA in Clinical Mental Health Counseling at Rivier College in Nashua, NH. **Jeremy Schniattacher** is working as a nurse at Portsmouth Regional Hospital on a medical floor, which he thoroughly enjoys. **George Sylvester** is currently finishing up an internship as a sports information assistant with Southern Connecticut College. **Kurt Svoboda** recently landed a job at St. Anselm’s College in that same field. **Kelly Sargent** is living in Milford, NH, with Jayson Frew. She is an exercise physiologist at Fitcorp in Waltham, MA. Jayson works for Enterprise Rent-a-Car. **Emily Canton Kelly** is enjoying her job at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center as an obstetrics nurse, and loved her long-awaited honeymoon in Aruba. **Justin Hersh** is living on the Cape and working as a manager at the Chatham Bars Inn. News received from Rachel Bratter:

"On Jan. 11, 2001, I purchased my first home in Portsmouth, NH. At Citizens Bank, I was promoted, went into manager training, and in May, hopefully, will be my own boss (almost). I received MVP for the state of NH in-store branches (top 5% in state sales)." She spoke to Lori Shetler ’99, who lives in OH and is working for McGraw-Hill Publishing as assistant photo editor. She loves her job. For the past seven months Zanna Campbell has been an au pair in Switzerland. The family she lives with is very nice, but she is anxious to come back to the States soon. She is loving life, skiing in the French and Swiss Alps, and traveling throughout Europe, which she admits are great perks to the job. Just heard that Halley Westdale is now living in Chicago, IL. Please let me hear from all of you.
In Fond Memory
Spring/Summer 2001

Academy
William Estey ’28
December 21, 1990
(Colby-Sawyer notified January 2001)
John P. Gifford ’23
June 15, 2000
Marjorie Edwards Alliger ’22
December 24, 2000

1931
Edith Sumner Whittum
January 12, 2001

1932
Eleanor “Peasy” Pillsbury
January 9, 2001
Genevieve “Gen” Millar
January 16, 2001

1934
Phyllis Park Richardson
September 20, 2000
Barbara Hayden Townsend
January 2, 2001
Alice Tarr Sturgis
February 3, 2001
Anita Patterson Brennan
February 18, 2001
Hildreth “Hillie” Aiken Bourn
March 26, 2001

1935
Dolores Kossick King
August 24, 2000
Eleanor Sullivan Appleton
October 5, 2000
Harriet Kerschner Wilson
October 22, 2000
Olive Rolfe Henderson
February 2, 2001

1936
Natalie Wood Schreiber
January 1, 2001

1937
Barbara Brown Hoffman
March 16, 2001

1938
Ruth Poulin Prescott
November 9, 2000
Jean Rathbun Conningham
January 22, 2001

1939
Margaret Sprague Lord
January 29, 2001
Madeleine Hillman Miller
March 7, 2001

1940
Emily Harris Grindell
September 30, 2000

1941
Virginia Tunstall Knox
December 9, 2000
Dorothy Jordan Peterman
February 17, 2001
Helen Wright Fooks
Date Unknown

1942
Betty Miller Stinchfield
September 9, 2000
Vivian Fuhrer Morris
December 2000

1943
Elizabeth Hirstius Pharris
January 23, 1990
Carolyn Corwin Chamberlain
June 5, 2000

1951
Joan Gillette Schmidt
March 19, 2000
Sally Maynard Cullington
October 2000

1953
Helen “Sally” O’Neil Behney
June 2000
Lydia Bates Ingraham
November 13, 2000

1954
Cynthia Janes Kimberley
September 13, 2000

1956
Nancy Williams Hull
1990
Jane Scofield Miegs
February 22, 2000

1958
Sara Sikes Prescott
October 29, 2000

1970
Linda Von Oehsen Roach
June 14, 2000

Past Faculty
Charlotte Meinecke
December 16, 2000
Verna Powell
January 19, 2001
Francis S. Merritt
Date Unknown

Past Trustee
David H. Winton
April 3, 2001
Office of Advancement
Colby-Sawyer College
100 Main Street
New London, NH 03257