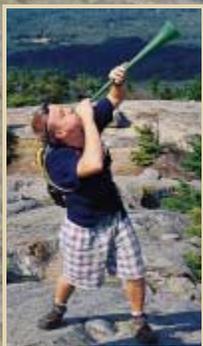


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On the Cover: *There are few events during the academic year more widely anticipated than Mountain Day (see item in "Colby-Sawyer Matters"), and this revered tradition continues to flourish. On the cover are scenes from 2003's successful outing of fun in the sun at the top of the New London-area world. This year, as in the past, a perfect fall day will be chosen for the college community to commune with nature and each other as they hike to the top of Mt. Kearsarge. It is expected that, with Colby-Sawyer's increased enrollment and deeply involved faculty and staff, 2004 will see a record number of climbers reach the summit to enjoy the 360 degree view that stretches from Massachusetts in the south to the White Mountains in the north.*

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COLBY-SAWYER MATTERS

Pat Andersen Appointed to George Washington Professorship

Professor of Humanities Patrick Anderson has been selected as a George Washington Distinguished Professor/Scholar for the state of New Hampshire's Society of the Cincinnati. Professor Anderson, a cultural historian who focuses on American studies and literature, was chosen for the three-year honorary appointment due to his professional interest in the Revolutionary War era and the early governance of the United States.

The society established the George Washington professorship in 1999 in recognition of the 200th anniversary of Washington's death as a way to encourage scholarship among collegiate histori-



Professor Patrick Anderson

ans and others interested in the revolution and the colonial era. The society selects one professor/scholar for each of its constituent groups in the 13 original colonies. Professor Anderson will participate in the society's annual conferences and will make a presentation based on

his research at one of the society's annual meetings.

As a cultural historian, Professor Anderson hopes to bring new perspectives to the society on how the revolution has been portrayed in various art forms. "I'll be able to draw on my expertise in a number of areas—literature, the arts, and film—to approach the revolution from a different direction than a traditional historian would," he says.

Phillip Green, a member of the society's Professorship Search Committee, says Professor Anderson's academic background in history and the social sciences, as well as his enthusiasm for the subject of the Revolutionary War, will add new dimension to the society's discussions. "The New Hampshire members of the Society of the Cincinnati are very pleased about Professor Anderson's participation.

GOOD SPORTS

Gladiators

Each year a group of young alumni and friends gather on campus in November or December for a football game they have nicknamed "Hell on the Hill." The name is apt since the game is played as a no-pads, full-contact tackle contest that has often taken place in weather where the wind chill dips below zero degrees. This November marked the event's ninth year, and next year will be the last time the gladiators suit up. When asked why this was so, organizer Rick Ellis '95 said simply, "Because we've gotten old." Rick is hoping they'll have a big turnout for next year's tenth and final game of the series. The 2003 gridiron gala raised \$500 in memory of Mandy Paro '03, and the money will be donated to the Colby-Sawyer Nursing Program.



The Gladiators are: (back row left to right) Chris Gasparro '94, Tony Libro '94, Dan Berry '94, Jim Bullock '95, Chris Andriski '95, Scott Magrath, associate director of admissions, Keven Kenney '98, Mark Moore, former Colby-Sawyer safety officer; (front row left to right) Rick Ellis '95, director of admissions, Dave Morin '95, John Simeone, Jack Tremblay '94, Jeff Seo, Chris Sharpe, husband of Ally Goff '94, and Rob Peaslee '95.

PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

IN MEMORIAM

Connie Turner '38, alumna and trustee chair

A lumna and former Chair of the Colby-Sawyer College Board of Trustees Corinne C. "Connie" Charron Turner '38, of Shrewsbury, Mass., died Saturday, March 20, at age 85. After earning an associate's degree from Colby Junior College in 1938, Mrs. Turner remained active in the life of her alma mater, becoming the first woman chair of the board. During her tenure as chair, she led the college's successful effort to raise funds to construct the Susan Colgate Cleveland Library/Learning Center and increased contributions to the Annual Fund significantly.

After attending Colby Junior, Mrs. Turner earned a B.S. in business management at the Boston University School of Management and pursued graduate studies at Clark University. She began her business career as an advertising copywriter for Filene's in Boston and later became president of Alvin Products Co., a Worcester-based tool company. She carved a successful niche for the company and established her own reputation as a formidable business leader

in a time when few women rose to leadership levels in manufacturing.

Mrs. Turner served on the boards of dozens of business, non-profit and charitable organizations in her community and beyond. In recognition of her contributions and involvement, as well as her remarkable success as a business leader, Mrs. Turner received numerous awards and honors in her lifetime.

At Colby-Sawyer, Mrs. Turner began her service as a class agent (1946-61) and then on the Alumni Association as vice president (1958-59) and president (1959-60). She joined the Board of Trustees in 1961, serving as an alumni trustee until 1965, a term trustee (1971-89) and as chair (1977-79). She received the Alumni Service Award in 1957, the Susan Colgate

Cleveland Medal in 1980 and the Distinguished Alumni Award in 1982. In 1976, she established the Albert and Margaret Charron Scholarship in her parents' honor, and in 1989, she was named an honorary life trustee.



Corinne C. Turner '38

We look forward to his scholarly contributions to our discussions of the Revolutionary War era and the following period of early governance in this country."

The Society of the Cincinnati was founded in 1783 by a group of continental officers who were fighting in the American Revolution. The society's name commemorates Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus, a Roman senator, farmer and military leader who, in the 5th century B.C., successfully led armies to defend Rome in two different sieges on the city. Washington, who similarly left his farm to lead American forces to victory, was seen by the society's founders as the Cincinnatus of the American Revolution.

Today the society's membership is made up of direct descendants of the Continental Army's officers. Its mission remains the same as in the past: to preserve the rights and liberties for which the Revolutionary War was fought; to promote the national honor and dignity of the American empire; and to provide aid and assistance to its members.

— Kimberly Swick Slover



PHOTOS: KATIE DOW '90

The day's fun for Alexandra Hardenbrook '07 (left) and Paige Pulley '07 included tie-dyeing T-shirts.



Fueling up after the climb. Approximately 725 people from CSC enjoyed the event in 2003.

Mountain Day 2004 Could be Biggest Ever

A long with Commencement and Convocation, Mountain Day is one of Colby-Sawyer's best attended yearly events. The Campus Activities Office estimates that on Mountain Day 2003 there were approximately 725 people from the Colby-Sawyer academic community who headed to Mt. Kearsarge to scale the 2,937-foot peak. Once at the top, the climbers enjoyed the views,

took lots of pictures, and basked in the autumn sun. On the way down, everyone stopped at the mountain's base to tie-dye shirts, participate in games, and fuel up with an abundant picnic lunch. With Colby-Sawyer's enrollment just a shade under 1,000, and with faculty and staff contributing their numbers as well, 2004's pilgrimage to the mountain could set an all-time attendance record.

"I was impressed by how quickly students got up the mountain this year," says Erin Echols, assistant director of

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student activities. “Everyone really seemed to enjoy themselves.”

Mountain Day was celebrated as far back as the 1850s, when the campus community boarded horse-drawn barges, provided by a nearby livery stable, and trekked to the mountainside. In those days, a male student who wished to sit next to a female student on the ride had to first request permission in writing from the head of the school. Women hiked in long, full skirts and dresses. We’ve come a long way since then, as there wasn’t a long skirt or dress to be seen anywhere near the festivities last year. Perhaps Katie Ives ’04 spoke for everyone when she said, “It’s great to get out of classes for the day. I love the tradition behind Mountain Day, and I really enjoy hiking and hanging out with my friends.”

—Cathy DeShano

Biology Seminar Offers Wide Range of Topics

Since 1995, the Natural Sciences Department has held a biology seminar in the spring semester to provide students, faculty and staff an opportunity for learning outside the classroom.

This year’s seminar began in late January and finished in early May. Each week a visiting expert discussed some aspect of his or her fascinating vocation. The seminar is offered to students as a one-credit class, but many Natural Sciences faculty, as well as other students, faculty and staff attend.

The guest speakers at the seminar are sometimes Colby-Sawyer professors, but often professors and experts come from other colleges, as well as from companies, institutions, state agencies and organizations throughout New England. They cover a wide range of topics, as the following list of this year’s subjects will attest.



“Recycling as a Business,” presented by Mark Lennon, general manager, The Institution Recycling Network; “Exploring Number Theory,” presented by Michael Cullinane from Keene State College; “Expanding GIS and GPS at Colby-Sawyer College,” presented by John Callewaert, director, Institute for Community and Environment, Colby-Sawyer College; “Adzymes—a New Therapeutic Approach and Life in a Research Lab after Colby-Sawyer,” presented by Maria Sinacola ’94; “11,000 Years of Climate Change in the Northeast Pacific Ocean,” presented by Julie Fridell, research geophysicist, Cold Regions Research and Engineering Laboratory; “A Study in Scarlet—Forensics in New Hampshire,” presented by Timothy Pifer, lab director, New Hampshire State Police Forensic Laboratory; “The Present and Future of Nanotechnology,” presented by Christopher Wiley, Professor of Anesthesiology, Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center; “Biology and Conservation of Bats,” presented by Jacques Veilleux from Franklin Pierce College; “Stable Isotopes and Biology,” presented by Anthony Faiia from Dartmouth College; “Epidemiology in New Hampshire,” presented by Joan Kellenberg from the Bureau of Communicable Disease Control, New Hampshire Department of Health and Human Services; “The Art of Secret Communication,” presented by Semra Kilic-Bahi from Colby-Sawyer College; and “Experiences in a Public Health Lab,” presented by Wendy Lamothe from the Department of Microbiology, State of New Hampshire Health Laboratory.

With this lineup of speakers and topics, it’s no wonder Chair of the Department of Natural Sciences Ben Steele asserts that the biology seminar is “a great way to go beyond the bounds of classroom learning by sharing ideas and exposing students, faculty and staff to topics not normally covered in the classroom.”

—Tara Pannell ’05/David Morcom



PHOTO: KATIE DOW '06

Professor Randy Hanson (center) discusses with Marshall Greenleaf ’04 (left) and Liz Graham ’04 the elaborate and beautiful decorations used to make a Day of the Dead altar.

La Dia de los Muertos

Sugar skulls embellished with names of the dead festooned tables in Wheeler Hall as the Colby-Sawyer community celebrated la Dia de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead. About a dozen groups created altars for Day of the Dead observances last Nov. 3, while others cooked authentic Mexican or Latina dishes.

“I lived in Mexico for six years and have been going there for 18 years,” said Social Sciences and Education Professor Randy Hanson. “Mexico and its culture is one of the great passions in my life. The Day of the Dead is an incredibly wonderful way to look at the Mexican culture, partly because it looks at death in a much healthier way than we sometimes do. Unlike Memorial Day, it’s not a solemn day. It’s a day to celebrate the dead. For Mexico, death doesn’t mean the end of our relationships with these people. Even after they die, they’re still part of our community. In Mexico they are celebrated with food, candlelight and good times.”

Day of the Dead festivities date back at least 3,000 years to when indigenous peoples in Mexico honored their dearly departed. According to belief, souls of the dead return to earth around harvest season for one day of the year and find

their way home. Families set up traditional altars, or *altares de muertos*, to provide offerings that draw out the dead and ease their journey.

When Spanish conquistadors landed in Mexico about 500 years ago, they tried to eradicate the practices because they felt the rituals mocked death. After their attempts failed, the conquistadors integrated Catholic theology into the celebration. Today the festivities are a merger of the two cultures, with features such as skulls, native to Aztec customs, and candles, introduced by the Spanish.

Altars displayed at Colby-Sawyer's celebration honored a variety of people, from Edgar Allen Poe to Bob Marley to family members. One altar honored deceased "Wizard of Oz" cast members. A yellow-brick road invited visitors to peer at the Oz memorabilia, with photographs of Dorothy and Glinda the Good Witch framing the table. A tape with scenes from the movie provided background entertainment. All of the altars

Kenyon College Inauguration



Vice-Chair of the Colby-Sawyer Board of Trustees Philip "Phil" Jordan Jr. (seen at right in photo) represented Colby-Sawyer College at the inauguration of Kenyon College's President S. Georgia Nugent (left) last October. Phil is president emeritus of Kenyon College, having served from 1975 to 1995. Kenyon Board of Trustee Chairman David W. Horvitz is at the podium.

followed tradition and were wrapped in fabrics and tissue papers of hot pinks, blues, yellows and other bright colors. Candles and votives, symbols used to light the way for the dead, were displayed, and photographs of the dead

adorned each of the altars. More than 20 college community members cooked delicious Mexican foods for the event, which was considered a resounding success by all who participated.

—Cathy DeShano

Student Director Brings "The Glass Menagerie" to Stage

Tara Erb '04 decided to direct Tennessee Williams's play "The Glass Menagerie" for her senior capstone project because she wanted to immerse herself in campus life before graduating. Directing the play allowed the communication studies major, who has a theater arts minor, to turn her passion for the theater into practical work experience. Tara selected the Williams play, one of her favorites, because she related to the character of Laura Wingfield, and she believed that connection would help her in developing her directing skills. "I wanted to do something everyone could enjoy," Tara said, explaining her choice of a contemporary play. With a cast of only four students, she felt she would be able to give each actor focused, individual attention, which would make it easier for her to develop a comfortable working relationship with them.



Student director Tara Erb '04

The student-actors formed a tight-knit cast dynamic, which they attribute to their ability to work and play well together. Although each had been involved in theater at Colby-Sawyer, this production was the first time they performed together. "I chose to audition for this play because of the opportunity to meet new people and

create new friendships," Hollie Quigley '07 said.

The students felt honored to perform a play written by Tennessee Williams not only because of his distinguished career in American theater, but because, as Matt Davis '06 asked, "How often do you get to do that? Famous actors have played all of our roles."



"Glass Menagerie" cast members (left to right) Aimee Parkhurst '06, Hollie Quigley '07, Doug Cote '04, and Matt Davis '05

As it was with her cast members, Tara's biggest challenge throughout the project was letting go and having faith in herself and her ability. "She did a great job," Doug Cote '05 said. Tara summed up her experience by saying, "I've had a lot of fun and learned a lot about myself. It's impressive to see that you can do something like this."

—Lauren Michelle Miller '04

AT THE MARIAN GRAVES MUGAR ART GALLERY



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Campus Art Exhibits are Varied and Popular

This year the Fine and Performing Arts Department presented inspiring and unusual exhibitions that generated great interest within and beyond the college community. The first, held last fall, featured “Tomie & His Stuff: Paintings, Drawings and Illustrations by Tomie dePaola and Art that He has Collected.” It offered a personalized journey into the inner world of the local artist and renowned children’s book author and illustrator. The exhibition featured familiar illustrations from dePaola’s classic children’s books such as *Strega Nona*, recent fine art works, and for the first time, a dazzling collection of folk and fine art borrowed from the artist’s New London home. DePaola got the idea for the exhibit following a visit to the Andy Warhol Museum in Pittsburgh, where he discovered that Warhol was not only a prolific artist, but also an extra-



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ordinary collector of “stuff.” “Only when I saw the variety of his own work and the art and objects that he owned did I get a true sense of the artist that Andy Warhol was,” says dePaola. “That’s when I got the idea that my show at Colby-Sawyer College should be, ‘Tomie and His Stuff,’ because do I have a lot of stuff!” The dePaola exhibition attracted hundreds of community visitors, who delighted in the brilliant colors and shapes of dePaola’s eclectic collection, which included Mexican blankets, statues, furniture and a curious assortment of religious iconography.

On many afternoons, dozens of elementary school children, with teachers in tow, could be seen whizzing around the gallery on educational scavenger hunts, in search of *Strega Nona* or a shrine to our Lady of Guadalupe.

Last winter, the college showcased works from its own extraordinary collection, which featured more than 75 color and black-and-white original prints by American, European and East Asian artists. The exhibit, “Five Centuries of Printmaking: Original Master Prints from the Colby-Sawyer College Permanent Collection,” included original works by well-known artists such as Dürer, Goya, Kandinsky, Millet and Piranesi. Today, Colby-Sawyer’s permanent collection includes more than 150 prints. Dating from 1503 to modern times, they range widely in style and media, including intaglios (aquatint, drypoint, engraving, etching, and mezzotint), lithographs, screen prints and woodcuts. The collection began through the generosity of two collectors, who, at the turn of the century and again in the 1930s and 1940s, contributed what became known as the Edward Burtis and Herrick Collections.

At the time these works were donated some of the artists were beginning their careers, but both collectors had a practiced eye for works that would withstand the test of time. In the past 50 years, many of the prints have greatly increased in their significance to the art world. The permanent collection continues to grow as the college acquires artwork through gifts from alumni and friends.

“Some of the artists were primarily printmakers, but in most instances the artist also was a great painter,” Fine and Performing Arts Professor Martha Andrea explains. “Printmaking allowed them more spontaneity and the ability to distribute their images further. Prints—of which there could be many originals—were available at reasonable prices, compared to paintings, of which there could be only one original. Printmaking also offered the opportunity to develop works through many revisions or states and to have a record of these changes.”



Works by German painter and printmaker Lucas Cranach, whose ecclesiastical pieces are considered exceptionally original, include a 1509 engraving, *Penance of St. John Chrysostom*. Jean Francois Millet's etching, *Shepherdess Knitting (La Grande Bergère)*, is a study of intense adolescent concentration amid an unstructured pastoral setting. The oldest prints in the exhibit are woodcuts by German printmaker Albrecht Dürer; the most recent by New Hampshire artist Peter Milton and New York artist Charlie Hewitt.

Professor Andrea and her students also hosted two printmaking open houses in conjunction with the exhibit in which visitors viewed printmaking in progress. College and community members who ventured into the studio watched in awe as art students carried out the painstaking processes of making prints, from drawing on paper and etching on metal plates to inking the plates and pressing them onto paper.

— Kimberly Swick Slover



Top and bottom left: Tomie dePaola's unique artistic style has made him a favorite with children of all ages the world over. Center left: Etching by Jean Millet (1814-75) of France, a gift from Martha McCracken Howard '38. Above: Etching/drypoint by Félix Buhot of France (1847-98) titled *Debarquement en Angleterre*.

Student Art Exhibit Features Diverse Media

Colby-Sawyer art students featured a wide variety of media in the Annual Senior Art Exhibition this spring, including graphic design, printmaking, painting and ceramics. The exhibition opened on Thursday, April 29, and ran through Saturday, May 15, in the Marian Graves Mugar Art Gallery. The show included work by 30 graduating students with B.A. and B.F.A. degrees with concentrations in studio art and graphic design.

The exhibit provided seniors with another learning opportunity and a time to celebrate their accomplishments, according to Art Professor and Gallery Director Martha Andrea. She and the other art faculty members were enthusiastic about the large number of students participating in the show. "This was the largest graduating class in the history of the Colby-Sawyer Art Department," Professor Andrea explains. "It's a very large and exciting exhibition, representing a wide range of style, medium and imagery."

Derek Bedrosian '04, a New Hampshire native and graphic design major, gained an awareness of graphic design through an interest in architecture. He exhibited the bulk of his design work from this past year in the show and included some drawings



Almost 100 students provided more than 400 artistic creations for the exhibit.

and sculpture. Rose Dow '04, another graphic design major, chose this concentration because she likes the clean, fresh look of graphic design. "It gives you the ability to communicate to people in a visual sense," she explains. Dayna Selvittella '04 of Lynnfield, Mass., is also a graphic design major and says, "I have always enjoyed all kinds of art and chose graphic design because it is an art form that can be combined with business and marketing, which appeals to me."

Printmaking is another art concentration that students such as Katie Meadows '04 of Middletown, R.I., highlighted through her work in the show. Katie, who has always loved to draw and paint, enjoyed printmaking as soon as she enrolled in the beginner class. "There is so much work in printmaking," she says. "You have a wonderful sense of satisfaction once you have finished a piece of work." Printmaking major Lisa Maggio '04, from Sanford, Maine, likes to draw and paint as well, but she enjoys printmaking because it produces results unlike any other medium.

Natalie Fox '04, who plans to become an art teacher when she graduates with a B.A. in studio art and certification in education, concentrates on painting, which she has loved to do since high school. Fox says, "My paintings are abstract fields of color and space; they represent how I want the world to look."

There are six concentrations offered in the Art Department, including ceramics, graphic design, painting, photography, printmaking and sculpture. Students can graduate with a Bachelor of Arts or a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in any of these concentrations. Students are also able to major in art education, receiving K-12 certification, or they can simply minor in art.

— Tara Pannell '05



PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

Student DJ Sean Joncas '05 is one of the many listeners and music programmers happy to see WSCS back on the Internet.

WSCS-FM Back on Web

WSCS-FM, Colby-Sawyer's student-run radio station, successfully returned to Internet broadcasting on Feb. 9, making it possible for listeners around the world to tune in to its programs. The radio station had ceased broadcasting online in May 2002 due to increased fees and regulations imposed by the Copyright Arbitration Royalty Panel. However, in June 2003, the Recording Industry Association of America came to an agreement with the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System and made the necessary changes to bring WSCS and many other college stations back to the Internet.

The agreement, known as the Small Webcasters Settlement Act, ensures that non-commercial and college radio stations do not have to pay the normally steep costs of remaining online. Instead of paying the originally proposed fee of two-hundredths of a cent for each song they play, stations must pay a flat rate of \$250 or \$500, depending on the size of the school, according to *Wired News*.

Getting back on the Internet primarily involved getting contracts signed with segNET Technologies, the company supplying WSCS with the required audio-streaming services.

With the addition of Internet broadcasting comes the added difficulty of what can (and what cannot) be played online. Using a special mechanism, disc jockeys (DJs) will be able to switch between a live broadcast and pre-recorded material as necessary. The Small Webcasters Settlement Act restricts the playing of certain combinations of music. The act forbids playing songs by

the same artist back-to-back, more than three songs from the same album or more than four songs from the same artist within three hours, according to *Wired News*.

As a result, popular radio shows such as "Tangled up in Dylan" will not be broadcast online. "What the Recording Industry Association of America wants to prevent is the wholesale downloading and recording of copies of albums they might otherwise sell in stores," said Hester Fuller, associate professor of humanities and advisor to the Radio Club.

Student DJs feel the move back to the Internet was a good one. DJ Ethan Wright '06 said, "I think it's great; it means people I know can listen to [WSCS] in Boston. It also reaches kids on campus who don't have a radio, so a lot more people can listen to the station."

— Nicole Eaton '06

College Wins Award for Best Education Web Site

Colby-Sawyer College received the first place award for Best Education Web Site in the 2004 New Hampshire Internet Awards, sponsored by NH.com. The NH.com judges, who presented the awards in a ceremony at The Center of New Hampshire in Manchester, N.H., on March 18, cited www.colby-sawyer.edu for its "good use of images and friendly design, which represent the college well." NH.com's education award seeks to recognize the "most creative, useful and informative Web site about and for a New Hampshire school."

The Colby-Sawyer Web site was designed by XeniumGroup of Hanover, N.H., a Web site management firm, in a collaborative effort with faculty, staff and students that began in 1999. Today Colby-Sawyer's Communications Office

Dancin' Up a Storm

Colby-Sawyer has an array of clubs on campus. One of the largest and most exciting, with more than 100 members, is the Dance Club. Started in 1997, the Dance Club is a student-run organization, geared to provide an outlet for creative expression among students through the art of dance. The club is administered by a student executive board and a faculty advisor. Every year Dance Club members perform in two shows, "An Evening of Dance" in the fall and "Expressions of Dance" in the spring. The shows consist of a variety of music and dance styles, including modern, hip-hop, tap and jazz. There are about 25 dance numbers in each show, and students provide costuming, lighting, staging and choreography, and they manage publicity and promotion.



The Dance Club welcomes anyone and gives each member a chance to be in the spotlight.

Every student who wishes to participate in the club is guaranteed a spot in at least one dance, and the group is always ready to welcome new members.

The dancers, whether they are just beginning or have been dancing all their lives, spend weeknights teaching, learning and enjoying dance in the studio, located on the lower level in the Sawyer Fine Arts Center. The amount of time, dedication and creative energy the students give to working on their numbers is all very much in evidence once the curtain rises on show night.

— Tara Pannell '05

provides editorial oversight of the site, with technical oversight provided by the college's Information Resources Office. XeniumGroup re-designed the site in 2002 and continues to provide Colby-Sawyer with strategic and technical counsel related to its Web site development.

The Colby-Sawyer Web site has expanded the college's presence, providing a fast, convenient way to communicate on campus and with external audiences such as prospective students, alumni, parents and donors, according to Communications Director Kimberly Swick Slover. "Through our Web site, we seek to reflect the college's commitment to maintaining an intimate and engaging educational environment. We provide a great deal of information about our people and programs, but increasingly we also offer a range of interactive tools that extend the teaching and learning environment well beyond the classroom."

Colby-Sawyer recently updated the Web pages for its major academic programs, providing an easy way for current and prospective students to investigate majors, faculty and employment opportunities.

Today, Colby-Sawyer faculty use the Web site as an extension of their classrooms, posting assignments, lecture notes and links to additional readings on the site, as well as engaging in online discussions with students. The Admissions Office links prospective students and families to current students and faculty through online chat sessions, while the Parent and Family Relations Office updates families about their students' activities with regular e-mail newsletters. Additionally, the Alumni Relations Office enables alumni to register for events, update their contact information and reconnect with their fellow alumni online.

NH.com is a network of media providers, including *New Hampshire Magazine*, *New Hampshire Business Review*, *Parenting New Hampshire* and *NHEvents.com*. To learn more about the New Hampshire Internet Awards, visit <http://nh.com/static/internetawards/winners/2004/index.htm>

— *Communications Office*

A Trio of Friends



Trustee Pat Kelsey (standing) and President Anne Ponder (left) recently visited former trustee The Honorable Martha Ware '37. This trio enjoyed a festive lunch near Martha's home in Abington, Massachusetts. The Ware Campus Center is named in honor of "the Judge."

Student Callers Play Important Role in Fundraising and Friend Raising

Students making phone calls to Colby-Sawyer alumni during the fall of 2003 raised \$11,000 more than was raised in 2002. The students' efforts—known as the Student Calling Program—brought in \$80,195 in gifts and pledges to complete a successful fall phone-a-thon. The program is staffed by an average of 23 people—ranging from first-year students to seniors—and is headed by Chris Reed, assistant director of annual giving. Reed believes preparation and planning by the Annual Giving staff, as well as the students' familiarity with the calling program, contributed to the successful results.

"We have a great crew of students who get along well. They've spent quite a bit of time getting to know each other, and 14 of the student callers are returning from the 2002-03 calling program," Reed says. "Some of them have been doing this each

of their four years here, and that makes a huge difference."

Student callers for the 2003 fall semester were Kristin Bournival '05, Tina Burnell '04, Katina Caraganis '07, Chris Chase '06, Jeremiah Chila '04, Jennifer De Paul '07, Devon Fitzgerald '06, Kerry Galvin '07, Meghan Gately '05, Sara Gerlitz '07, Chris Houston-Ponchak '06, Erika Irish '06, Susan Kendrick '06, Ellen Kirsh '05, Jennifer Madigan '07, Lisa Maggio '04, Kimberly Martin '06, Kate McKenna '06, Shannon McNamara '04, Jessica Murray '04, Adam Robitaille '06, Emily Savage '06 and Kerrie Ann Thompson '07. These go-getters are hired through the work-study program, and many spend two-and-a-half hours on Monday through Thursday evenings calling alumni to solicit donations. The organization and communication skills they develop through the calling program will be useful once they enter the working world, Reed says.

During their calls, students often chat with alumni about current campus life. It's a way to encourage friendships across the generations, which is something that binds all Colby-Sawyer students together, whether they are among those past or present.

— *Cathy DeShano*



“A Conversation”

The President and a Friend

Edited by David R. Morcom



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Mel Shaftel was elected to the Colby-Sawyer College Board of Trustees in 1997, and currently serves as chair of the Enrollment Management Committee. He received degrees from Yale University (1965) and New York University's Stern School of Business (1968) before going on to a successful 30-year career in investment banking. The last 22 years were with Lehman Brothers, Inc., where he became vice chairman after developing the Financial Institutions Group and subsequently managing the Worldwide Investment Banking Division. Mel served as the Yale University class of 1965 special gifts committee chair or co-chair from 1988 to 2000. In this capacity he helped raise over \$20 million for Yale. In 1990, Mel received the Yale University Class Medal for service to his class. He has also actively supported the development efforts of Stuyvesant High School in New York City. Mel is currently involved in private investing.

AP—Tell me how someone who lives in New York City and has a vacation home in our area came to be involved with an institution such as Colby-Sawyer.

MS—I have a long history in the New London area because I came here as a boy to attend summer camp in North Sutton. We came to New London frequently on our way to Lake Sunapee, to the Barn Playhouse or to the old Gray House Restaurant. In the back of my mind I remembered this beautiful school, which, from Main Street, looks exactly like it did nearly 50 years ago. When I retired from Lehman Brothers, my wife and I had

a home in this area, and we hoped and expected to spend more of our time becoming a part of this community. I have several main interests; one certainly is education, and my wife has been an educator throughout her career. It seemed natural to combine our desire to become involved with the people of the community with our interest in education and to form a relationship with Colby-Sawyer. After meeting with you, Anne, I was very impressed, and it seemed even more as though my involvement with the college was exactly what I was looking for. It was exciting for me to be involved seven years ago, and that involvement has grown to be far more fulfilling than I ever expected.

AP—I know how much your service on the board has meant to us, but would be interested to know what it has meant to you.

MS—I consider working with Wendy (Vice President for Enrollment Management and Dean of Admissions Wendy Beckemeyer) on the Enrollment Management Committee, and the success Colby-Sawyer has had because of her abilities and energies, to be a special opportunity for me. When you are an investment banker, you counsel companies primarily on what you know about financial matters, but in the process you also have to determine how a company is run, which necessitates assessing a broad range of management skills. You become attuned to all of the elements integral to a well-run organization and become aware that all areas of the organization are tied together, and the success of one area is often dependent on

the success of the other areas. I firmly believe that how well the college does in enrollment management is clearly tied to how well it does in areas such as academic affairs or fundraising. In addition, an important role of the trustee is to respond to the setting of the college's long-term strategic plan. I feel that my reputation as an investment banker was built not just on a knowledge of current financial issues, but also because I am a strategic thinker. I feel that what you do today is critical, but just as much so is your plan for tomorrow. I especially enjoy this area of discussion at our trustee meetings.

AP—We have had other friends of Colby-Sawyer with Yale backgrounds who have shown a great interest in our college, namely Dan Hogan, the major donor to the Dan and Kathleen Hogan Sports Center. I wonder if you could discuss what's similar about your interest in Yale and Colby-Sawyer and what is different.

MS—My involvement at Yale financially and with my time and energy has taken a variety of forms. Certain of my activities have been in areas that encompass large parts of a large university. But I have also been involved with certain organizations at Yale which are much smaller and more focused, but equally significant to me. I think the most important thing, regardless of the size of the organization, is to believe in the purpose of that with which you are involved, and to believe that your voice will be heard and that you have the potential of truly making a difference. You also have to truly respect those people who are sitting in the room with you, especially the leadership of the school starting with the president and the chairman of the board and the other trustees. Also, you have to respect the organization itself and those who have gone there. You should respect the contribution they have made to places like Yale or Colby-Sawyer, as well as the contribution those schools have made to them. That feeling of respect should be universal and not a function of scale.

AP—During your seven years on the board, what do you think are the most significant improvements the college has made?

MS—The changes I've seen over the last seven years are really quite staggering. When I see the development of the residence halls—it's not just the buildings, but also the significance of why those buildings needed to be built, that is dramatic. I think the new science center is just spectacular, and it will make a big change in enhancing the student experience. There seems to be a continual development of what I see as an extremely active and talented student body of truly nice young men and

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women. There is also the continual development of the faculty as a whole, a group of individuals with whom I have been impressed since my first day on campus. When I've taken a look at successful organizations, I've realized that, from the president to the administrative staff, and in the case of a college, the faculty, you have to be happy. You have to have a purpose and you have to have respected leadership. It's a common thread at Colby-Sawyer that comes out more strongly all the time. While the visible or physical aspects of the college have grown more impressive in the last seven years, I've been equally impressed with the way you and your staff have developed the academic programs. You have offered your students broader experiences with more professors and a greater depth within the majors. I feel the improvement in the academic programs over the last seven years has been a major achievement.

AP—I have always felt that a large part of our success and a significant part of the joy of serving as a trustee at Colby-Sawyer is the caliber of the members of our board of trustees. We have so many board members who have wonderful accomplishments to their credit.

MS—I've served on other boards and, during my career on Wall Street, presented to so many boards I would not be able to count them. The thing that struck me on day number one about the Colby-Sawyer trustees was how collegial they were. They are knowledgeable, experienced and successful and would make significant contributions at any institution. The people who have been added to the board over the past seven years have been very impressive. They are people who are extremely thoughtful and knowledgeable and they are able to bring their expertise in their fields and apply it to the specific issues that affect the running of this

college. Without fail, they accomplish this with wonderful collegiality. You wish you could have dinner with every one of them every day of the week. It's a wonderful group to be a part of, one of the nicest groups of people with whom I've been associated. Along with getting to know and work with you, Anne, working with this board has been a highlight in my association with the college. You've attracted a level of trustee I respect and very much like. These are people I look forward to listening to at the meetings because of the contributions they make to my own understanding, and they are people who I believe contribute greatly to the ongoing success of Colby-Sawyer. ■



Invisible Hands

by Jeremiah Chila '04

Community

She is the person across from you at the pump at the gas station, the man in front of you at the super market, or the woman driving by in a blur on the highway. They are the ones who give of themselves completely and selflessly with no desire for recognition aside from a smile and an occasional thank you. They are the invisible hands that mold our communities into what we call home.

This is my fourth year at Colby-Sawyer, and while I was preparing for this story, I was amazed to learn there were so many student volunteers on campus; in the fall of 2003, there were nearly 100 students who were volunteering in a variety of ways. I was also amazed to find that I already knew many of these people, or, at least until now, I thought I did.

Many of these volunteers are in some way affiliated with the Community Service Club. The support behind the Community Service Club is Michael Pesa-Fallon, a 2002 Bowdoin graduate and an Americorps Vista worker. Michael lists his responsibilities as advising the Community Service Club, working with professors who are using service learning in their classes, and, as he says, “any volunteer requests that come into the college are handled through my office.” If anyone has an idea for a community service project, they go through Michael, and then he finds students who are interested and helps with the

administrative aspects. Some of his recent projects are the After School Buddy Program, the New Hampshire Special Olympics, and the Play-Ball-for-Danielle Whiffle Ball Tournament.

Michael is an athletic-looking, eager young man with a real passion for helping others. He came to Colby-Sawyer in 2003, to the new position of community service coordinator. Because of his previous work in service learning during his own college years and his participation with Americorps Vista and various service-oriented internships across the southern United States, Michael is a perfect fit with both the staff and the students.

One of the students Michael works with is David Bagley '07. David is an enthusiastic, energetic young man with a desire to help others. He is a first-year student with an exercise and sport sciences major. He is from Windsor, Vermont, and says he came to Colby-Sawyer for the “small, close-knit atmosphere. They really cared, I wasn't just another number.”

At right: Some of the Colby-Sawyer “Invisible Hands” that are busy being helpful where help is needed are (left to right) Matt Danahy '05, David Bagley '07, Liz Reinecker '05, Greg Perchik '06 and Allie Locke '06.

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David became involved in the Community Service Club through his classes but admits he didn't treat it like a requirement. "I had to volunteer for class, but I really wanted to anyway. The Community Service Club projects were for good causes," he explains. David played a significant role in raising participation for two community service projects in the fall 2004 semester. One of them, the Play-Ball-for-Danielle Whiffle Ball Tournament, was held at the New Hampshire Technical Institute. David, along with other students from across the state, collected funds for Danielle, an 11-year-old girl who suffers from cancer. The donations went toward Danielle's transportation to and from treatment and her medical bills.

"Making the kids who played in the tournament smile, and knowing you're helping out a family is very rewarding," David said.

David also inspired a group of his friends to help him with Manchester, New Hampshire's, Annual Fall Special Olympics. He helped with the bowling competition, and as he recounts, with a huge smile, one girl's victory dance after a spare, I couldn't help but be touched by how much he cares for the kids. His rewards are evident in his expression when he says, "It was great; she was just breaking it down, right on the bowling alley."

David's appreciation for the opportunity to help less privileged people is an admirable facet of his personality, and it is certain he will keep helping others and contributing of himself for a long time to come.

Allie Locke, a sophomore, is quiet and unassuming, with a smile that would make anyone melt.



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One would never know that this petite woman devotes more time to community service than most people work in a week. She volunteered for 52 hours last semester. "If there is an opportunity for community service, she's there," said her supervisor, Michael Pesa-Fallon.

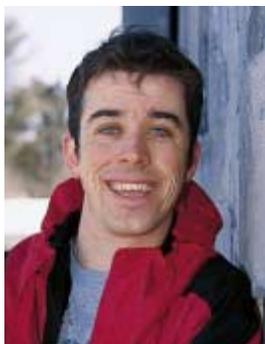
Allie's quiet demeanor vanishes when she starts talking about the rewards she gets from performing community service. While many of the approximately 25 members of the Community Service Club are new to volunteering, Allie admits proudly that it has long been part of her life. She recalls volunteering at a summer camp her father ran when she was a child, as well as being actively involved in her high school's community service club. Allie admits that seeing people's reaction, "seeing how they appreciate our help," is the most rewarding part for her.

Being the stereotypical college male who is ever

Above: Greg Perchik '06 with "after school buddies" from Kearsarge Regional Elementary School

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trying to balance work and play, I was curious where she found the time to be part of so many community projects. Allie said simply, "A lot of the stuff is on the weekends, so rather than going home, I just stay here." Allie plans to participate in the upcoming formal-wear drive orchestrated by fellow club member and club president, Liz Reinecker.

Liz is a junior working for her degree in exercise and sport sciences. As the president of the Community Service Club, Liz is part of just about every project or fund raiser with which the club is involved. Even when she can't participate in the event itself, she always plays a part in the administrative aspect, orchestrating and coordinating with Michael Pesa-Fallon all the behind the scenes work that is essential for any community-based project.

Helping Those in Need through the ABC Quilt Project

by Tara Pannell '05

Colby-Sawyer College hosted the annual ABC Quilt Project to benefit at-risk babies born HIV-positive, abandoned or affected by drug or alcohol abuse. The project was held on April 14 in Wheeler Hall in the Ware Campus Center. Several volunteers from the college and surrounding areas created numerous quilts, which were sent to hospitals throughout the United States and in other countries.

Colby-Sawyer students, faculty and staff, as well as many New London area community members, gathered materials and handcrafted quilts for the children. These volunteers buy, wash and pin the fabric while others cut, sew or knot the quilts.

Liz Reinecker '05, Colby-Sawyer Community Service Club president, is one of the many students who ran the project in its 14th year at the college. According to Liz, for those who do not know how to sew, there are plenty of other things volunteers can do to help. They can organize materials prior to the event or lend their sewing machine for the day.

The "ABC" in the name of the Quilt Project, which was founded in 1988 by Ellen Ahlgren in Northwood, N.H., stands for "At-Risk Babies Crib." To date, more than 250,000 quilts have been made through the project, and they have been distributed in the United States and other countries such as Russia, Chile, Puerto Rico and Romania. To learn more about how individuals or organizations can get involved with the ABC Quilt Project, visit the Web site <http://abcquilts.org/home.html>.

This April, Liz is spearheading a formal-wear drive on campus for New Hampshire high school students who are not fortunate enough to have something to wear to their prom. This is a first-time program which will operate in cooperation with the Cinderella Project that collects clothing from all over New Hampshire for underprivileged teens. Although it may not sound as lofty as ending world hunger, this project will certainly influence the lives of many New Hampshire teens who thought they would not be able to participate in that essential right of passage we all fondly remember as prom night.

Liz's enthusiasm for the Community Service Club is evident as soon as she starts talking. From the light in her eyes to the grin on her face, it is obvious she enjoys helping others. This is not just something to put on a résumé; it is an important part of her life.

Greg Perchik a second-year student and nursing major is deeply involved with the After School Buddy Program. Greg is a charismatic young man, and his dedication to local elementary school children is commendable. Greg has taken over as the program coordinator for the spring '04 semester. "He is energetic and enthusiastic," said Pesa-Fallon. "I suspect the program will flourish under his supervision."

Greg volunteers on Wednesday afternoons, and a typical session is filled with various activities, from kickball to swimming. Greg admits that the New London winter weather limits the choice of activities to those predominantly enjoyed indoors. However, by February he was excited about the coming spring and getting the kids outside. Through his work with these children (second grade through fifth grade), Greg has become an influential role model for many of them.

The After School Buddy Program's goal is to provide local grade school students from Kearsarge Regional Elementary with a place to "hang out," as Greg puts it. Although this year has seen an increase in students in the program, Greg and the other volunteers are still able to keep a 2 to 1 student-to-volunteer ratio. This allows for a lot of direct attention.

"These kids just come right off the bus after school. They know they're here for a good time—and it's always a good feeling to know they enjoy being here and they enjoy hanging out with you," says Greg. When asked where he saw the Buddy Program going, Greg said he believes the program has infinite potential and he's eager to help it on its way.



Running an outdoor car wash in the early spring in New Hampshire takes true dedication. The volunteers were raising money for their Alternative Spring Break Trip, so no sacrifice was too great. Left to right: Michael Pesa-Fallon, Liz Reinecker, Allie Locke and Matt Danahy. PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

Matt Danahy '05 is a bubbly, business major with a smile that is always trying to push itself to the surface. Matt, like Allie, has been involved in just about every project the Community Service Club has run. He recalls being influenced to volunteer in the community during his first-year student orientation experience, particularly by his New Student Trip leaders. Matt admits he was "pretty quiet in high school and didn't do that much, so community service is an opportunity to try something else—and have a good time."

Matt initially joined the Outing Club and was later asked to run it. One of his first-year orientation leaders, Brad Bennett, '02 got him interested in the Community Service Club. As Matt talks about his first years at Colby-Sawyer and his relationships with other students, it's clear that his greatest bonus from volunteering is meeting new people and knowing he's made a difference in their lives. "What's most rewarding is having the chance to make people feel more comfortable, the chance to just help people out, give them an extra hand."

Matt continues to look for the next rush, whether it's whitewater kayaking, mountain biking, ice or rock climbing, or giving his time to the community. "I was thinking this volunteering was going to be a pain in the butt, but after a while it became really cool. I'm always looking for what's next," he says.

These are the stories of but a few of the invisible hands we meet every day. These are the people whose contributions to our communities often go unnoticed or are taken for granted. If you have an extra hour here or there, why not volunteer? As Michael, David, Allie, Liz, Matt, Greg and many others in the Colby-Sawyer community have learned, helping someone who otherwise might go without is one of the greatest rewards anyone can receive. It is also one of the greatest gifts anyone can give. ■

Students Worked in Florida on Alternative Spring Break Trip

by Lauren Miller '04

The Colby-Sawyer College Community Service Club sent a group of 10 students to Orange Park, Fla., to work with Habitat for Humanity as an Alternative Spring Break Trip. Led by staff members Michael Pesa-Fallon and LuAnne Ryall, the group assisted in the building of one home in partnership with Habitat's Collegiate Challenge 2004. The Collegiate Challenge is organized by Habitat for Humanity as an outreach program. Student groups are recruited, organized and given structured days where they immerse themselves in new construction and rehabilitation or repair of homes.



The Community Service Club flew to Jacksonville, Fla., and worked in Orange Park in Clay County during Colby-Sawyer's spring break from March 14-21, 2004.

The club began offering its Alternative Spring Break Trip for students in 2001. This year, the club raised over \$1,000, which was used to help students with the cost of the trip.

Tamsen Bolte '04 jumped at the chance to participate in the Alternative Spring Break Trip. "I've always liked working with Habitat for Humanity, but those experiences had just been one-day events," she explained. "This trip was a great opportunity to do even more with the organization, to work with friends, meet new people and to travel outside New England."



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Krista Lind '04 chose to create a video of the trip as her Communications Capstone Project, documenting fund-raising events and the work efforts in Florida. Her video communicates the importance of reaching out and helping others in a community, while highlighting the rewarding and educational experience of the students. "I knew it would be a visual subject, and something the Community Service Club could use in the future as a

recruitment and fund-raising tool," Lind explained.

Club members set goals for themselves in addition to those related directly to construction. "We hoped to learn firsthand about the issues of homelessness in the community and what life is like for people who live there," said Michael Pesa-Fallon, community service director at Colby-Sawyer and Americorps Vista.

Photos: The Colby-Sawyer College Community Service Club flew to Jacksonville, Fla., where students became roofers and framers as they participated in Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge. Those who participated found the experience both rewarding and educational.



Students Taste Life in Other Cultures

She promised herself before heading to Australia that she'd try anything, but communication studies major Krista Lind '04 had no idea she'd be chewing on chicken feet during her five-month stay. "I had to pull out the bones one by one, but it wasn't too bad," says Krista, a senior who spent the fall semester of her junior year in Perth, the largest city in Western Australia.

Krista was just one of 10 students who left Colby-Sawyer last year to taste life in other cities or countries. Students choose to study abroad for a variety of reasons. Some have relatives who live in other countries, others have friends who have studied abroad. During the last school year, our students pursued studies in places such as Scotland, Washington, D.C. and Florence, Italy. Two individuals spent a semester traveling the world by ship. According to Nancy Teach, director of academic affairs and international programs, the experiences in which students engage during studies abroad are invaluable. "We have to exist in this world with our eyes open. We're being bombarded with world issues every day," she says. "Study and travel abroad exposes students to many differences—culture, values, socio-economic, traditions...There is tremendous value in getting out



by Cathy DeShano

of one's comfort zone and experiencing diversity firsthand, not just reading or hearing about it."

Nancy works with students who are interested in studying abroad, helping them with everything from picking a place in which to study to choosing the appropriate program. She encourages students to contact her early in their Colby-Sawyer tenures so she can help them chart a curriculum that allows them to study abroad and graduate on time. Most students will take electives during their semesters away, she says, because some places may not offer studies that fulfill Colby-Sawyer's required courses.

Ethan Nosel, a senior business major who studied in London during the spring of 2003, made a pact with a cousin when they were in junior high to study abroad someday.

"We wanted to take our lifestyles to a different culture. Why London? I don't know; it was like a fantasy place," says Ethan. He can't get the words out quickly enough to explain how much he loved the experience. He hadn't been on a plane since he was six years old and was slightly anxious about the seven-hour flight across the Atlantic. It turned out to be just the first of several flights he'd take while in Europe, as he flew for weekend trips to Barcelona, Spain, Venice, Italy, and Dublin,

Ireland. "By the time I booked my flight to Barcelona, the one my friends were taking was full, so I had to fly by myself. I got there and, by myself, had to find the hotel where we were staying. That's when I realized how much I'd matured during the trip," Ethan says.

Well before Ethan and Krista hopped on planes, they made decisions that affected their experiences abroad in a positive manner. Both took Nancy Teach's advice and chose to apply to programs offered through Butler University's Institute for Study Abroad. Both enrolled at universities abroad with tens of thousands of students in order to sample an environment different from Colby-Sawyer's.

In England, Ethan lived in a flat with other Americans, but had to travel by subway about 30 minutes each way to attend the University of Burbeck. At Perth's Murdoch University, Krista lived on campus, sharing living quarters with students from Singapore and Malaysia. She learned to adjust to the large number of students enrolled in some of her classes when she found there were about 100 students in her Children in the Media course. "Living with them really cleared up a lot of stereotypes for me about the way people in other countries live," Krista says. Men in Malaysia are expected to serve three years in the military, she points out. "Most people in Malaysia and Singapore live in cities and the islands are composed almost only of cities," she explained, "so, many will never get a driver's license."

Both Krista and Ethan had to cook their own meals—something they weren't used to doing—and both sampled new cuisines. "You couldn't afford to eat out all the time," Ethan says. "There was a little market nearby. They don't have grocery stores the size of Stop & Shop. I learned that Americans are bigger consumers than anyone has ever seen."

While studying abroad, students often travel beyond their home base in their adopted country. Krista started her Australian journey in Sydney, where she spent about three days. She also traveled to the Outback, an area she found breathtaking. She took many weekend trips organized through the Institute for Study Abroad at Butler University, a feature which also was a benefit to Ethan.

Despite their favorable experiences, Ethan and Krista say studying abroad may not be for everyone. Some students are fearful of the risks involved in studying abroad, and some just don't think they can do it, according to Nancy. Finances are also a concern for some students. Although tuition and room and board costs may be comparable to Colby-Sawyer, students' scholarships aren't transferable to study abroad programs. But students who are intent on going and are willing to do some extra work may be able to find aid. One option is to apply for Colby-Sawyer's Michael Alexander Wiener International Fellowship. The fellowship was established by Professor Rachel Mills and her family in honor of her son, Michael, who was a first-year medical

student in international health at the time of his death.

The scholarship is intended to encourage students to adopt a perspective for learning that reaches beyond their own regional and cultural vision. To apply for the fellowship, prospective recipients must submit a letter of application before their studies abroad, have a minimum 3.0 grade point average, provide a letter of recommendation from a faculty member and write a statement of intent that indicates why they wish to go and how their experiences will contribute to the Colby-Sawyer community. Fellowship recipients are awarded the money once they return.

Krista and Ethan suggest that people who are even slightly interested in studying abroad pursue the idea. They developed friendships with students from the United States that they've maintained, even meeting with friends from other states since returning from their studies abroad. They've also kept in touch with friends from other countries, and they hope to return to the countries in which they studied.

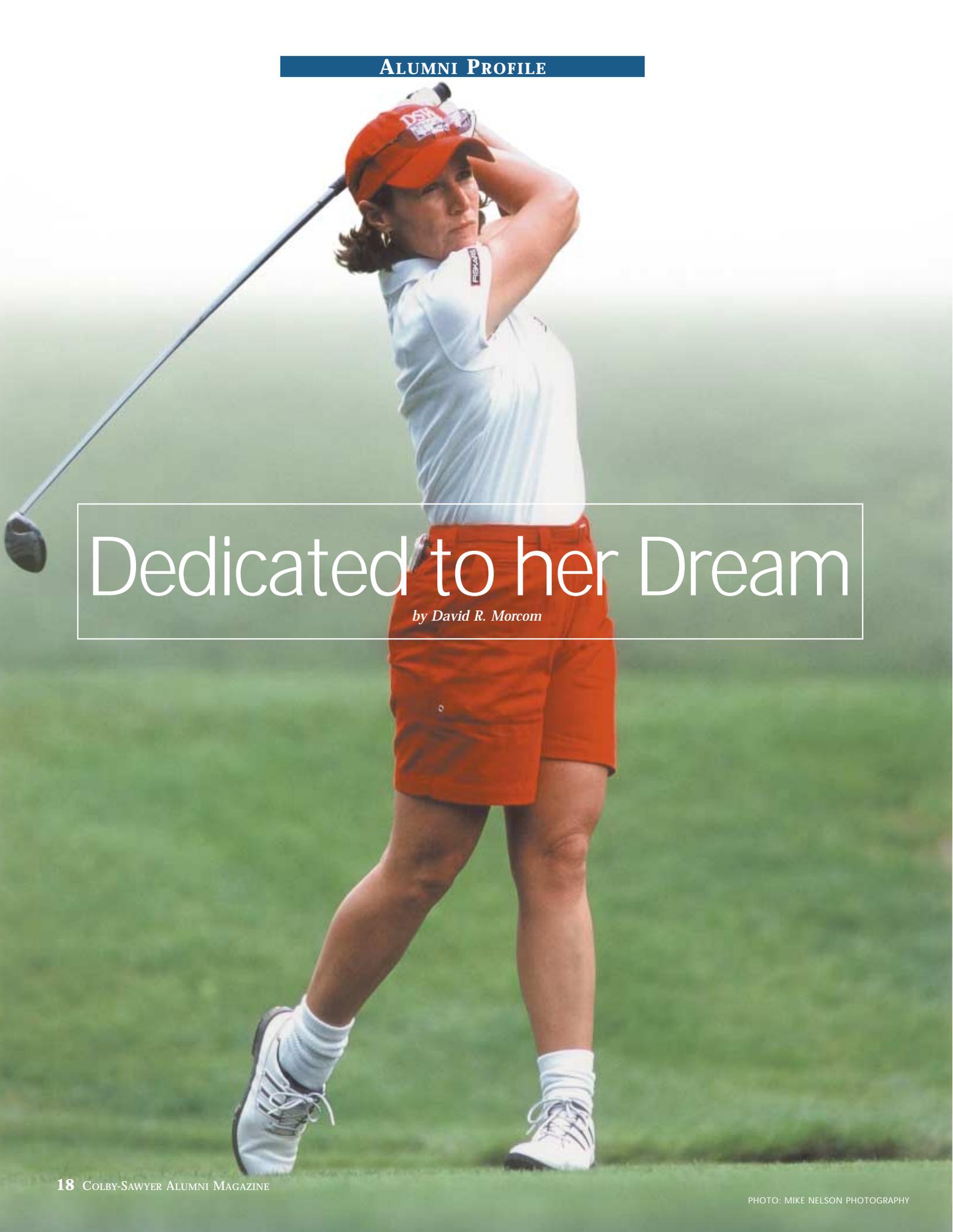
"It was a culture shock when I first got [to Australia]," Krista says. "I definitely want to go back. It's just a matter of when. I'd also like to go to Singapore, and I have someone there whom I can stay with and who will show me around." Krista feels she may explore career opportunities that allow her to work with students who are interested in studying abroad. Ethan has talked with the program directors who supervised students in his flat about returning to London to be a hall director while attending graduate school. "They said if I get into graduate school there, I can do it. It's not guaranteed, but it's a goal of mine. I don't see why I can't accomplish it," Ethan says. ■



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Above left: Krista Lind '04 does a little snuggling with her pal joey, one of the unique experiences she enjoyed while in Australia. **Above right:** Ethan Nosel '04 and Director of Academic Affairs and International Programs Nancy Teach discuss Ethan's year in London. **Opposite page:** London has a bit more history and population, but Perth has its charms also, and although their experiences in these two cities couldn't have been more different, both Ethan and Krista came home with wonderful, new perspectives on life in other lands.

For information on study abroad and the Michael Alexander Wiener International Fellowship, contact Nancy Teach, director of academic affairs and international programs, at (603) 526-3763 or by e-mail at n teach@colby-sawyer.edu.

A full-page photograph of a female golfer in the middle of a golf swing. She is wearing a white short-sleeved polo shirt, orange shorts, a red visor, and white athletic shoes with white socks. The background is a soft-focus green golf course under a bright sky. A white rectangular box is overlaid on the center of the image, containing the title and author information.

Dedicated to her Dream

by David R. Morcom



PHOTO: WATCH THE BIRDIE

P On the LPGA Tour, Pam Kerrigan '87 has learned that without hard work, there is no play.

Pamela Kerrigan '87 has always been an excellent athlete. She was good enough as a figure skater (though unrelated to Olympic skater Nancy Kerrigan) to teach the sport after several years as a talented, young competitor. She was also a whirlwind force as a downhill ski racer at Franklin High School in Massachusetts.

Pam came relatively late to the game of golf, but despite her late start, through dedication, perspiration and persistence she became good enough to play on the Ladies Professional Golf Association (LPGA) Tour—no mean feat when you consider the tens of thousands of women golfers around the world whose dream it is to do the same thing.

Pam's route to the LPGA can be characterized only as unusual. Unlike many of today's professional athletes who become sport specific early on, she did not start playing golf at the age of two under the watchful eyes of a bevy of coaches or instructors. In fact, she played golf only during her senior year in high school, and then she didn't touch a club again until well after her college years at Colby-Sawyer.

During her final semester of college, Pam accepted an internship at the Institute for Aerobic Research in Dallas, Texas. She performed so well that the research center hired her upon her graduation. After two years of physiology research, Pam felt she needed to rethink her direction, so she returned home to Massachusetts and began playing

golf with her mom. She took a few lessons, saw her play improving and felt a passion for the game beginning to develop. Her instructor encouraged Pam to go to Florida and play as much as she could, which is exactly what she did. She cleaned golf clubs during the day, parked cars at night and squeezed in as many rounds of golf, including amateur tournaments, as she could. "When I think back on it now," Pam says laughing, "I must have been crazy, because I really wasn't very good."

Eventually, she began working at the Academy of Golf at PGA National Resort & Spa in Florida. While working paid the bills, getting out on the course was the goal, and for two years Pam played on the Asian Tour during work breaks from her job. "The Asian Tour was a great learning experience," she recalls, "because eight weeks over there really teaches you how to travel. It's difficult because of the language barrier, and sometimes you get sick from the food, so it was a real testing ground."

In addition to the Asian Tour, Pam played on the Gold Coast and Futures Tours, but she found that, if her dream were ever going to come true, she would have to work less in order to play more golf. In 1999, Pam played a full schedule of non-LPGA tournaments. This helped her improve her game and successfully complete the LPGA Qualifying School, which put her among those elite golfers who are members of the LPGA Tour. Pam remembers that

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the qualifying school was no cakewalk. “It’s such a mental game at the school,” she recalls. “Everyone’s freaking out. Nerves are crazy, but, if you can just keep your cool, that’s an important part of succeeding. You don’t have to shoot lights out. You just have to try to stay calm.”

In 2000, Pam played her first year on the LPGA Tour and says of that experience, “It was better than I thought it was going to be. The people on the LPGA staff are very nice and the players are a really good group of people. It’s kind of like a traveling circus,” she adds with a good-humored laugh. “Everybody watches out for each other, which is something I wouldn’t have guessed before being out there.”

As far as the game itself is concerned, Pam feels her strength is her short game. “My chipping and my putting are probably the strongest parts of my game,” she offers. Despite being relatively short at 5’2”, Pam generates a lot of power off the tee, averaging a little more than 248 yards per drive. “I’ve always driven the ball pretty well, but I’m not as good an iron striker as I’d like to be. I’d like to hit a few more greens,” the attractive brown-haired, green-eyed golfer explains.

“I always joke about how my family lives the glamorous side of my job when they fly in on weekends to watch me play,” Pam says. “But the day-to-day part of it can be work. Monday is usually a travel day, flying or driving to the next event. Tuesday is when we have our practice rounds. Wednesday is the official pro-am day, when we play with amateur golfers to help build the popularity of the sport. Then there’s the four-day tournament that goes from Thursday to Sunday. So, you really get to see only the course and the hotel, unless you miss the cut, in which case you get to do some sightseeing. In my business, having time for sightseeing is not a good thing,” Pam says with a chuckle.

There is a lot of cost involved in being a professional golfer. Equipment, travel, lessons, living expenses, it all adds up, so sponsorship and endorsement deals are important. Pam’s sponsor, DSW Shoe Warehouse, “has been great, an incredible company to work with,” she says enthusiastically. “DSW does a lot with the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, and we get to work with them a good deal in that endeavor. It’s a win-win that’s really been nice.”

In 2003, Pam’s best finish was a tie for 16th at the

BMO Financial Group Canadian Women’s Open. That year she also tied her career-low score of 67 in the first round of the ShopRite LPGA Classic, but the thrill of the year, and a

highlight of her career to date, came at the Wachovia LPGA Classic in Kutztown, Pa. Standing on the 159 yard, 15th tee, Pam’s caddy handed her a six iron. Pam’s parents were in the crowd about midway down the fairway, but out of Pam’s sight, as was the green. On this day the 15th hole was special because it was where a hole-in-one earned the hitter a gorgeous Audi convertible. Just to add a little drama to the moment, there was a TV crew filming the events about to take place. Pam hit her shot perfectly, and although it felt good, she had no idea just how good it was until she heard the huge gallery at the green erupt with a roar. She was unable to see where her shot landed, but, as they say, “her ball had eyes.” The perfectly placed ball found the green and made a bee-line toward the cup. A short

time later, Pam found herself in the driver’s seat of her new Audi convertible. “The TV crew went nuts because it’s rare for that to happen live,” she recalls. “It was neat having my parents there, and as soon as I walked off the green, my mom wanted the ball. That was definitely a special moment.”

Pam received her degree from Colby-Sawyer in exercise physiology. “It was wonderful there,” she says of her college days. “I enjoyed every minute of it. I wasn’t a great student in high school, but in college, for the first time, I was very interested in what I was studying. The program at Colby-Sawyer was terrific. In fact, when I went on to graduate school, it was easy for me because they were teaching things I had already learned as an undergraduate.”

Pam remembers Mountain Day with fondness, and speaks in a heartfelt manner when she says, “I have great memories and great friendships from Colby-Sawyer.”

When asked what advice she has for young women who aspire to play on the LPGA Tour, Pam says, “It’s like anything else; it takes perseverance and hard work. Any dream, whether it’s to play in the LPGA or become an astronaut, pursue it no matter what anyone tells you. I had people laugh in my face when I told them that, at age 24, I wanted to play on the LPGA Tour without having played any tournament golf. The more people said I couldn’t do it, the more I wanted it. The biggest thing is to not let people dissuade you from your dream.” ■



Colby-Sawyer's Strategic Plan Provides Model for Other Colleges

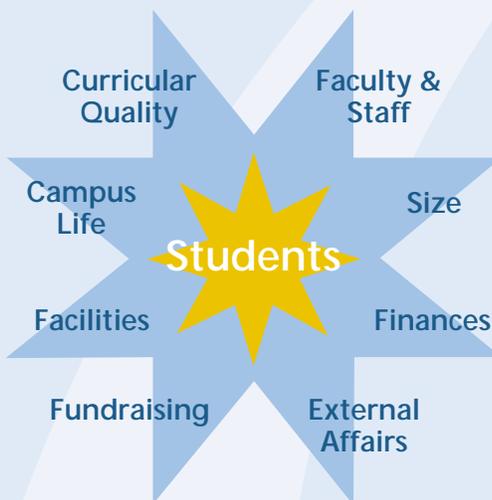
by Kimberly Swick Slover

Colby-Sawyer College's strategic plan, a four-page document that outlines the institution's priorities and goals, is highlighted in a national higher education publication as a model for other colleges and universities. An article titled "Putting a Strategic Plan into Action," published in the January/February 2004 issue of *Trusteeship*, a publication of the Association of Governing Board of Universities and Colleges (AGB), described Colby-Sawyer's plan as a "common and accessible overview of the strategic direction built on a central theme" with the "power not only to set strategic policy and direction but also to convey measurable objectives..."

Authors Michael A. MacDowell and John M. Sumansky, the president and chief planning officer of College Misericordia in Dallas, Pa., commended Colby-Sawyer College's President Anne Ponder for her role in directing her college in an inclusive strategic planning process and boiling the results down to an easy-to-implement four-page plan. "Everyone on campus, from board members and vice presidents to senior professors and facility workers, can review the overall strategies and see whether the institution's goals are being met in areas as diverse as student satisfaction, fund raising and tuition discount rate," they wrote.

Colby-Sawyer's strategic planning process engaged faculty and staff in serious dialogue about their roles in the larger context of the college's vision, MacDowell and Sumansky noted, while the final plan served to unify the campus and compel community members to take meaningful actions. "Simple, direct statements of goals and objectives linked directly to measurable indicators made it clear how the daily actions of all faculty and staff contributed to the strategic goals of the college," they wrote. Additionally, the plan provided a clear outline for implementation.

College Misericordia adopted the Colby-Sawyer model in creating its own strategic plan for three reasons, according to MacDowell and Sumansky: its accessibility, its ability to unify the college community around common themes, and most importantly, the ease of its implementation. "The process enabled us to gain insights into how to involve everyone in the college community not only in creating and buying into the plan," the authors noted, "but, more important, in its communication, implementation and measurement."



Previously, President Ponder published an article in the March/April 2000 issue of AGB's *Trusteeship* magazine titled "A 4-Page Strategic Plan," in which she outlined the collaborative strategic planning process and results. The process began with a series of small group meetings in which all faculty and staff, from food service workers and coaches to directors and deans, discussed the college's strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threats (SWOT).

From input gathered at these SWOT meetings, President Ponder summarized the ideas and eventually created a strategic plan that she describes as a "model of economy and clarity" that puts "every member of the campus on the same page." AGB continues to cite Colby-Sawyer's strategic plan as a "concise, workable and successful plan" in its work with various boards and provides copies to a variety of its constituents, according to Dr. Susan Whealler Johnston, vice president for the AGB's Independent Sector Programs.

After three annual updates to the original Colby-Sawyer strategic plan, President Ponder has now launched a new series of campus-wide discussions with the community that will lead to a strategic plan with a new set of goals and objectives. "We've nearly met the goals in our original plan, which called for increasing our student enrollment, expanding and improving our learning community, and ensuring our financial vitality through more effective fund raising," says President Ponder.

In the last several years, Colby-Sawyer has nearly doubled its student enrollment and is close to meeting its goal of 1,000 students. The college will successfully conclude a \$40 million capital campaign this fall that has resulted in new and improved campus facilities, expansion and qualitative improvements in academic offerings, and significant growth in the college's endowment. "Now it's time to revel in our accomplishments and begin to take a fresh look at where we are and where we're headed," added President Ponder.

"Three things will not change at Colby-Sawyer College," President Ponder concluded. "Students will remain central to our goals and objectives; our process will be collaborative; and the final strategic plan will provide a concise and compelling vision for the college's future." ■

To view the Colby-Sawyer strategic plan, visit the college Web site at www.colby-sawyer.edu/assets/pdf/csc_strategic_plan.pdf

SPORTS ROUND-UP

by Adam S. Kamras

FALL 2003/WINTER 2004 SPORTS



Women's Volleyball (24-11)

The 2003 Colby-Sawyer College women's volleyball team made its second NCAA Division III Championship appearance and, as it did in 1999, advanced to the second round. The Chargers traveled to Springfield College (Mass.), where they defeated Bridgewater State College, 3-1, before falling to the host, which was the top-ranked school in New England. The match versus Springfield was much closer than the 3-0 score would indicate, as two of the games came down to the final point (33-31, 30-16, 31-29).

Colby-Sawyer went 9-0 in Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) play this year and earned the automatic NCAA bid with a 3-0 win over three-time defending CCC champion Gordon College.



The Chargers, who played in their eighth consecutive conference final, scored the first three points of the day and did not trail the Fighting Scots in any of the games. Earlier in the season, Colby-Sawyer became the first conference team to defeat Gordon since 1999.

Chad Braegelmann led the Chargers

to their third most victories in a season (24-11), and the third-year head coach was selected as the CCC Coach of the Year for the first time. Numerous team records fell this past season, including Colby-Sawyer's single-season high marks for kills (1606), assists (1417), digs (2020), and blocks (197). The 417 service aces were the second greatest recorded amount in school history.

Tri-captain Mary Ann Prescott '04 capped off her four-year collegiate career by being named First Team All-CCC and the Chargers' Most Valuable Player. Anne Coulter '06 joined Prescott as a First Team All-CCC member and Kathy Couture '06 was a Second Team All-CCC selection. Jessica Niebuhr '07 was also named Second Team All-CCC, as well as CCC Rookie of the Year.

Men's Soccer (8-12-2)

The 2003 Colby-Sawyer College men's soccer team reached the semifinals of the Commonwealth Coast Conference Tournament for the seventh time in the nine seasons the Chargers have been members of the CCC. Seeded fifth for the eight-team playoffs with a 6-4-1 conference record, Peter Steese's squad avenged a regular season loss to No. 4 Endicott College by advancing past the Gulls. The quarterfinal game was tied at 1-1 after 110 minutes and decided by a round of five penalty kicks apiece in which Colby-Sawyer outscored Endicott, 3-1.

The Chargers, who have registered a winning CCC record in each of their years in the league, went 8-12-2 overall and shut out six opponents. Four members of the squad received postseason recognition from the conference. Captain Matt Solazzo '04, Chris Adams '04, and Aaron Cinquemani '05 were each named Second Team All-CCC, while Dan DeWalt '04 was an Honorable Mention All-CCC selection.

Solazzo, a four-time all-conference forward, paced the team with nine goals and 20 points and extended his Colby-Sawyer all-time leading totals to 41 goals and 97 points. Adams was a key four-year member of the defense who started 21 of the 22 matches this year.

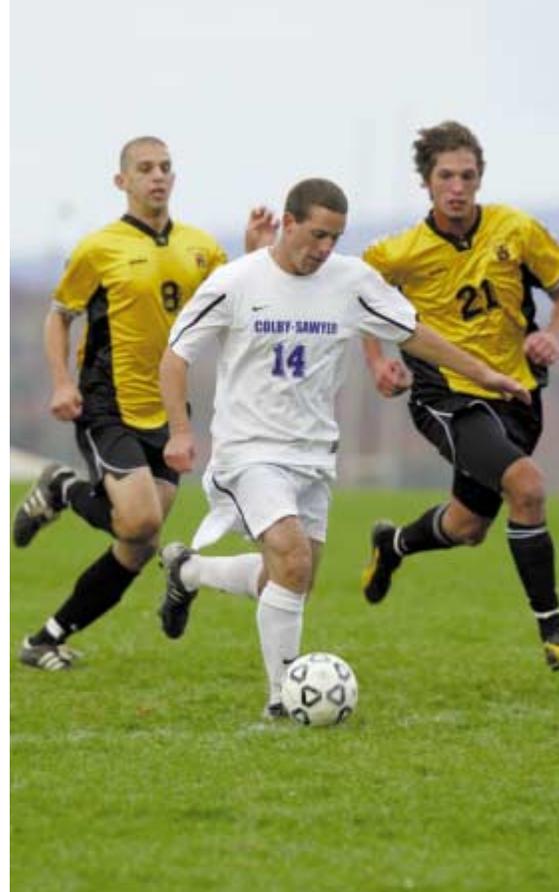
Cinquemani, an All-CCC honoree in each of his first three years, joined Adams in the backfield and also played alongside DeWalt in the midfield. Cinquemani tallied three goals and an assist this season, including the lone score in a victory against Clark University. DeWalt was the only Charger to start all 22 games and he distributed a team-high four assists. He also provided the day's only offense in a 1-0 win over Nichols College.

Women's Soccer (6-11-1)

The 2003 Colby-Sawyer College women's soccer team featured almost as many new faces as familiar ones. The Chargers, who had 10 first-year students, five sophomores, three juniors, and four seniors, went 6-11-1 overall, 4-7-1 in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC), and narrowly missed qualifying for the league tournament.

Paul Stinson began his collegiate coaching career with a 6-4-1 mark (4-1-1 CCC) through the first 11 games, but his squad ended the year with seven straight losses, including six by one goal. Colby-Sawyer's fortunes turned when co-captain Lauren Palma '04 suffered a season-ending injury versus Roger Williams University. The Chargers won the next game without Palma, who was their leading scorer and a Second Team All-CCC forward, but they would not prevail again. Palma paced the team with 10 goals and 22 points in nine games and also gave out two assists. She notched the winning goal in three of the six

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Photos: (Above) Senior Captain Matt Solazzo (14) closed out a sterling four-year soccer career by earning All-CCC honors. (At left) Tri-captain Mary Ann Prescott '04 was named first team All-CCC as she helped lead the Chargers championship volleyball team to an impressive 24-11 record. PHOTOS: JOHN QUACKENBOS

Alpine Skiing

The 2004 Colby-Sawyer College women's and men's Alpine skiing teams made their seventh consecutive trip to the United States Collegiate Ski and Snowboard Association (USCSA) National Championships. The Chargers, who were directed by first-year head coach Ed Hauck, have had each of their squads advance to nationals every season since they joined the USCSA in 1998.

Women (Eighth in Nation)

Colby-Sawyer's women's Alpine ski team earned a postseason berth by coming in fourth in the 10-team MacConnell Division in the 10 regular-season races. The Chargers then proceeded to nationals after placing fourth of 15 at the Eastern Regional Championships. The team finished eighth overall out of the 18 schools that qualified for the prestigious national competition on Sugarloaf Mountain (Carrabassett Valley, Maine). The Chargers placed 14th in the slalom and recorded their best-ever giant slalom (GS) performance by finishing in second place. They returned from the USCSA National Championships with five All-America awards, which go to the top 20 skiers in the slalom, GS, and combined. Junior co-captain Meghan Gately led the way by earning

All-America honors in all three categories. Junior co-captain Euginnia Manseau and sophomore Sarah Felton each brought home All-America awards in the giant slalom.

Men (Sixth in Nation)

The Colby-Sawyer men qualified for the postseason by placing fourth in the 10-team MacConnell Division after the 10 regular-season races. The Chargers were also fourth of 16 at the Eastern Regional Championships, which secured their trip to nationals. Colby-Sawyer's men returned from the USCSA National Championships at Sugarloaf Mountain with a sixth-place combined finish in a field of 19 teams. The Chargers were ninth in the country in the giant slalom and third in the slalom. Newcomer Tyson McGinty won three All-America awards at nationals for finishing in the top 20 in the slalom, GS, and combined. McGinty's classmate, first-year student Chance Longley, also earned multiple All-America honors in the slalom and combined. Senior captain Topher Plimpton capped off his four-year collegiate career with a 16th-place slalom result at nationals, which made him a USCSA All-American in his final race.

Women's Soccer

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victories, including a game-ending, double-overtime score at New England College.

Meghan Hudson '04 joined Palma as a co-captain and a Second Team All-CCC member. Hudson battled injuries of her own throughout her Colby-Sawyer career and posted two game-winning goals out of the midfield this year. She scored once in a CCC win at Regis College and provided the match's lone score in a 1-0 victory over Saint Joseph's College of Maine. The Chargers also had a defender earn postseason recognition as rookie Lesley Bolton '07 was named First Team All-CCC. Bolton started all 18 games and had a goal versus Anna Maria and assists against the University of New England and Regis



Women's Tennis (8-9)

With six of the 12 people on the roster playing their first season of collegiate tennis, the 2003 Colby-Sawyer College women's tennis team recorded its ninth winning Commonwealth Coast Conference record in as many years of CCC membership. The Chargers, who went 8-9 overall, finished fifth in the conference with a 5-4 mark and have gone 57-15 (.792) versus league opponents in the regular season since 1995.

Alex Hardenbrook '07 and co-captain Kate Rocheford '04 handled the first two positions, and were both named Second Team All-CCC Singles. Hardenbrook, who seized the top slot as a rookie, won six singles matches and was selected to the weekly CCC Honor Roll twice.

Rocheford spent her third year as the Chargers' No. 2 player and led the squad in singles wins by going 10-6 in dual matches and 10-7 overall (5-3 CCC). She was the CCC Player of the Week for October 13-19 and made two appearances on the CCC Honor Roll. Hardenbrook and Rocheford also formed the No. 1 doubles team and paced the Chargers with six victories. Jen Wood '05 trailed only Rocheford with nine



singles wins (9-6) and she led the team with a 6-2 record in CCC action. Wood was the CCC Player of the Week one time.

Men's Basketball (19-9)

The men's basketball team had its streak of three consecutive Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) titles snapped this year when they suffered a heart-breaking double-overtime loss to Endicott in the championship game. However, the 19-9 (13-3 CCC) Chargers were still recognized as one of the top teams in the region by being selected as the top seed for the ECAC Division III New England Tournament. Colby-Sawyer has been invited to participate in postseason play eight times in the last 10 years. Bill Foti's squad was led by sophomore Andrew St. Clair, who earned numerous honors, including CCC Player of the Year, First Team All-CCC, and a National Association of Basketball Coaches (NABC) All-Northeast Region award. Junior Captain Chris Condon was a Second Team All-CCC selection.

Women's Basketball (21-8)

The women's basketball team played in its fourth consecutive ECAC Division III New England Tournament and advanced to the semifinals. The Chargers, who went 21-8 overall and 15-2 in the Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC), reached 20 victories for the sixth time since 1997, and made their seventh postseason appearance in the last eight years. CCC Coach of the Year George Martin's squad led the CCC North Division and was the runner-up in the conference championship. Three

Chargers were recognized

by the league at the end of the season. Junior tri-captain Jaime Peterman was named First Team All-CCC, sophomore Anne Coulter was Second Team All-CCC, and junior tri-captain Lisa Cole was an Honorable Mention All-CCC pick.

Women's Swimming and Diving

(9-5)

The women's swimming and diving team finished sixth out of 21 schools with a total of 462 points at the New England Championships, which were hosted by Bentley College. Colby-Sawyer's Breien Milton, a first-year student, was named the Women's Swimmer of the Meet and Head Coach Rick Goerlitz was selected as the New England Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Association (NEISDA) Women's Swim Coach of the Year. The Chargers (9-5), who are in their third year as a varsity program, were 17th at New England in 2002 and 13th a year ago. Milton single-handedly earned 78 of Colby-Sawyer's 462 points by winning the 50-yard backstroke, 100-yard backstroke, and 200-yard backstroke. The Chargers received numerous points from other swimmers, including sophomore Signe Linville, who produced a trio of second-place times in the 500-yard freestyle, 1000 free, and 1650 free.

Men's Swimming and Diving

(0-8)

The men's swimming and diving team accumulated 40 points en route to an 11th-place finish out of 13 teams at the New England Championships, which took place at Bentley College. The second-year Chargers (0-8) placed 12th at the 2003 competition. Thirty of Colby-Sawyer's 40 points came from the relay quartet of sophomore Jeff Blaszk, first-year students Andrew Snow and Ryan St. Lawrence, and sophomore Brian Valle. The foursome was seventh in the 800-yard freestyle relay, 10th in both the 200-yard freestyle relay and 400-yard freestyle relay, and 11th in the 200-yard medley relay.



PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

The Faculty at the Heart of the Learning Environment

by Kimberly Swick Slover

In this Capital Campaign Supplement to the *Alumni Magazine*, we focus on our faculty, the educators who have always played a central role in students' experiences at Colby-Sawyer College. In a series of profiles of both new and well-established faculty members, we offer glimpses into intriguing aspects of faculty life, exploring their roles as teachers, advisors, scholars, artists and researchers.

Communication studies Professor Donna Berg-horn's story serves to illustrate the faculty's capacity to juggle multiple roles and serve their students as teachers, mentors and friends. As photography Professor Jessica Jacobs takes her fine art photography in exciting new directions, she also gives her students the creative tools and background they need and desire while inspiring them to pursue their own passions in the arts.

Amid the demands of classroom teaching, Professors Lynn Garrioch, Brian McKenzie and Kerstin Stoedefalke find sufficient time and energy to conduct research in their respective fields of study. Professor Garrioch, whose expertise is in applied social psychology, shares some of her recent work on eyewitness testimony. Meanwhile, political science Professor Brian McKenzie has delved more deeply into his doctoral research to examine the currently hot topic of U.S.-French relations, and expects to publish his first book on the subject. While exploring issues of great interest and concern to her, Professor Stoedefalke's studies have led to some results which offer fresh research on young girls and exercise.

In interviews about their recent sabbaticals, two long-term faculty members, communications studies Professor Don Coonley and natural sciences Professor Ben Steele, share insights about their recent academic pursuits. Professor



Coonley spent much of his time attending film festivals and conferences on filmmaking, as well as working on a documentary project, "The Mystery of Winslow Homer," and an original screenplay based on his own early life in Nebraska. Professor Steele's research took him to Finland, where he and a team of researchers spent several months studying the fascinating behavior of a species of duck called the common eider.

To support the endeavors of the faculty, the *Confidently Colby-Sawyer: Succeeding Together* campaign has sought to raise \$9.5 million to add new faculty positions, provide competitive compensation for faculty, secure funding for curriculum and faculty development, and increase support for information technology and co-curricular initiatives.

This campaign initiative has already begun to transform the college's learning environment. An endowment gift dedicated to providing professional development opportunities for faculty and staff, made early in the campaign in February 2001 by trustee Susan Morrison Mayer '50 and former trustee Gerald Mayer, has invigorated many faculty and staff, whose intellectual energy has radiated to their students and beyond. This gift has enabled the members of our academic community, including those profiled in this supplement, to attend international conferences, conduct sabbatical research and deepen their levels of expertise. As Professor Coonley, who returned from his sabbatical looking rested and rejuvenated, says, "It was a period of grace." ■

Photo Above: President Anne Ponder (center) and the Board of Trustees applaud the faculty during a recent commencement ceremony.

Dear Alumni, Parents and Friends,

I am pleased to report that the outpouring of support for the campaign has been impressive and heartwarming. As of March 31, 2004, the campaign has raised \$38.5 million toward our \$40 million goal.

In the campaign section that follows, you will see how faculty development funds are allowing the faculty to strengthen their teaching and research skills; how gifts are building a state-of-the-art science facility; how private support, both large and small, is providing a measure of excellence that makes us all proud. Most importantly, this section will show how private support is providing Colby-Sawyer students, now and in the future, with educational experiences we could not have imagined for them just five years ago.



PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

The campaign has addressed a number of critical priorities for the college. They include the securing of two endowed professorships; significant increases in funds for faculty development; nearly \$8 million in scholarship support; \$19 million for endowment; the renovation of one major academic facility (Mercer Hall); and construction of the Curtis L. Ivey Science Center. Amazing progress in such a short period of time, and we are very grateful to our many supporters.

While we are pleased to report these results, the college remains an academic institution highly dependent on private support. Additional support for the Annual Fund, endowment, scholarship, and the Curtis L. Ivey Science Center remain our most important priorities. Here are a few areas you might consider supporting.

1. **Unrestricted gifts** through the Annual Fund, which allow the college to invest in emerging programs and priorities, such as the Pathways curriculum or the hiring of new faculty.
2. **Funding for the Curtis L. Ivey Science Center**, which is 85 percent complete. The college seeks to raise an additional \$800,000 for the construction and \$1 million to endow the operational support of the building.
3. **Endowment gifts**, especially for scholarship support.
4. **A gift to an area of your own choosing**, whether to the library, information technology, the arts, athletics, or some other part of campus, will always be important to advancing the mission of the college.

If you have not had the opportunity to participate in the campaign or would like to again, we have a special opportunity for you to consider. Natalie Davis Rooke '48 and her husband, Robert, who have made many generous gifts to Colby-Sawyer, have decided to help persuade, encourage and inspire your support of the college by providing us with a \$500,000 challenge grant. Their hope is that their challenge will raise an additional \$500,000 in new contributions to the campaign. If successful, the college will receive matching funds in that amount. Your involvement is critical to Colby-Sawyer receiving the additional funds.

More important than the funding for the initiatives mentioned above is your participation. A message from you that you support our direction and are willing to share in the stewardship of this wonderful college inspires our own commitment to make this the very best college of its kind. A gift that is meaningful to you and makes you feel good will take us one step closer to our goal of "Succeeding Together."

Colby-Sawyer has attained an impressive level of success in recent years, and we aspire to an even higher level of achievement. Our students deserve the best, and we want to provide nothing less. With your continued involvement and support, we have unwavering confidence in our ability to succeed.

Sincerely,

Donald A. Hasseltine, Ed.D.

VICE PRESIDENT FOR ADVANCEMENT



Professor Donna Berghorn

Teacher, Mentor, Friend

by Kimberly Swick Slover

Professor Donna Berghorn's communication studies students arrived for class armed with notebooks, tape recorders and carefully prepared questions, eager to begin the first press conference of their careers. Communication studies Professor Hester Fuller and Network Manager Mike Franklin, who were invited to class to answer questions about the college radio station's recent return to Internet broadcasting, took their seats at the front of the class and smiled down at more than a dozen rolling tape recorders lined across their table.

Professor Berghorn, sitting quietly in a corner of the classroom, waited for the students in her Writing for Public Communications class to take charge. The students' assignment, for which she'd prepared them over the past several weeks, was to write a news article based on their research and information they gathered from this press conference.

"Please tell us your names and titles," the first student said on cue, demonstrating his firm grasp on a basic tenet of journalism that had been drilled into him this semester: get the names in your story right. The students then launched into one question after another about technology, federal broadcast regulations, radio programming and the numbers of potential Internet listeners. They'd done their homework well and asked smart, relevant questions.

By the end of the hour, the visitors departed, and some students found to their dismay that the length of the press conference had exceeded the length of their cassette tapes. "I noticed that some of you weren't taking notes and were depending on your tapes," Professor Berghorn noted archly. It was a hard lesson for a few students, but better for them to learn it in the classroom than later in life in an interview with the governor.

The previous week, the students had e-mailed their draft interview questions to Professor Berghorn, which she displayed, without identifying names, on a large screen in the next class. Through the process of reviewing their own anonymous work, the students felt free to critique and improve on each other's questions. In one question, a student asked whether the college officials "felt as though college radio stations were being attacked by ridiculously high fees" from the music industry. "What's wrong with this question?" Professor Berghorn asked the class. "It's opinionated, and we're trying to be as unbiased as we can," responded a student. To the on-screen question, "What concerns do you have about putting the radio station back online?" Professor Berghorn piped up



Professor Donna Berghorn (right) talks with staff members of the Colby-Sawyer Courier during a recent production meeting.

PHOTO: KIMBERLY SWICK SLOVER

with, "Good question!," pointing out that open-ended questions tend to draw more in-depth answers. "You want them to give you anecdotes, to tell a story."

Professor Berghorn came to Colby-Sawyer in 1991, compelled by the chance to teach writing and journalism and to form close bonds with her students. In her own undergraduate years at Canisius College, she recalls the tight sense of community among students and faculty, with semesters punctuated by barn parties at her professors' homes. "Even before I took the job, I knew Colby-Sawyer was a place where I could develop similarly good relationships with students. Students were on the search committee, and when I came to campus for my interview, I had lunch with several of them. That didn't happen at any of the other institutions where I interviewed. I knew Colby-Sawyer was right for me from the beginning."

If she sought close relationships with students, Professor Berghorn found even more than she bargained for at Colby-Sawyer. She teaches three or four classes each semester and serves as advisor to the student newspaper, where she spends every other Monday night overseeing students as they edit and design the paper. She serves as an academic advisor to dozens of students each semester. For spring break each year she takes communication studies students to New York City for a college media convention. She often volunteers to present workshops for students in the college's Emerging Leaders Program. In her free time, she makes costumes for student theater productions

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*"I know these students very well, and they know me.
It gives me the opportunity to reach the entire student.
You know when and how to push them."*

Professor Lynn Garrioch

Examining the Psychology of Eyewitness Testimony

by Cathy DeShano

People who have witnessed a crime may be haunted by the scene for years to come. But research conducted by Professor of Social Sciences and Education Lynn Garrioch indicates that the ability of witnesses to recall confidently details of crimes may not be as reliable as prosecutors would hope. Professor Garrioch has been in the Colby-Sawyer Psychology Program for three years, since earning her doctoral degree at the University of Victoria in British Columbia. While a master's degree student in applied social psychology at the same university, she became interested in exploring features of eyewitness testimony.

She has teamed up with former doctoral advisor and colleague C.A. Elizabeth Brimacombe from the University of Victoria on several occasions to investigate eyewitness testimony. The two published "Line-up Administrators' Expectations: Their Impact on Eyewitness Confidence," a study in the *Journal of Law and Human Behavior* that focuses on how line-up administrators may influence eyewitnesses' confidence when identifying alleged criminals. "Most people who witness a crime feel confident they remember what happened," Professor Garrioch says. "We found that there are some factors that make a person artificially confident."

Professor Garrioch and her colleague conducted the research in a laboratory setting by finding participants to serve as mock line-up administrators and eyewitnesses. Participants were divided into a control group and an experimental group. The eyewitnesses watched a mock, non-violent theft on video and then were asked by line-up administrators to flip through six photographs to pick out a suspect.

Before the questioning, line-up administrators in the control group were given no information about the mock suspect. Administrators in the control group were either told the suspect was an individual who resembled the perpetrator, or were told the suspect was an individual who did not actually resemble the perpetrator.

Professor Garrioch and her colleague found that administrators offered non-verbal clues to eyewitnesses during the questioning. If, for example, the witness picked a suspect who the line-up administrator did not believe was the right person, the interviewers sometimes broke eye contact with witnesses. Line-up administrators sometimes stared longer at photographs of people who they believed were suspected of committing a crime. In the end, those witnesses whose line-up



Professor Lynn Garrioch's (standing) research showed that defense attorneys may be able to create doubt in jurors' minds concerning the accuracy of eyewitness testimony. PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

administrators believed the witness had picked the right suspect were more confident about their choice than those who were part of the control group. Witnesses whose interviewers believed they had picked the wrong individual were less confident than participants in the control group.

What could this mean for the justice system? Defense attorneys may be able to create doubt in jurors' minds about

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the accuracy of eyewitness testimony, or the type of interaction a police officer has with eyewitnesses during a suspect line-up may affect eyewitness testimony in a courtroom. "Non-verbal behavior is difficult to hide. Police officers can be trained not to provide verbal feedback, but it's hard to train them not to provide non-verbal feedback," Professor Garrioch said.

Working with additional authors, Professor Garrioch and Professor Brimacombe have followed up their study with two more, both of which address how ages of eyewitnesses may affect the credibility of their testimony. Both studies were conducted in lab environments. In the first study, "Is Age Irrelevant? Perceptions of Young and Old Adult Eyewitnesses," Professor Garrioch and her colleague wanted to determine if people felt that individuals between the ages of 65 and 85 were considered less credible when providing testimony than their young adult counterparts, ages 18 to 25. They found that young adults often provided more details of crimes, but that the two groups held up similarly under mock prosecution questioning. Under cross-examination, however, young adults fared better than senior citizens at answering questions.

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In a third study, Professor Garrioch and her colleagues tried to remove any prejudices that mock jurors may have regarding age. They transcribed interviews from the previous study and manipulated the ages of witnesses before passing along the information to jurors. "We found that older adults have a different way of presenting information. They're often less detailed and put in irrelevant details. They may say, for example, 'The thief reminded me of a niece,'" Professor Garrioch said.

All three of Professor Garrioch's studies were published in the *Journal of Law and Human Behavior*. Professor Garrioch's research has been funded through the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada, and Colby-Sawyer has provided professional development funds for a number of conferences where she's discussed her research.

Since coming to Colby-Sawyer, Professor Garrioch said she enjoys teaching a variety of courses, such as the Pathways course, Contemporary Rites of Passage, Psychology and Law, and the honors course called How Long is Your Bungee Cord? Deconstructing Human Behavior. Professor Garrioch said that, when she was looking for a job in higher education, it was important for her to find a place that would allow her to focus her energies on teaching, not just on research. ■

Rooke Challenge Doubles the Impact of Gifts



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President Anne Ponder (left) with Robert and Natalie Davis Rooke.

Natalie Davis Rooke '48 and her husband, Bob, have presented a challenge to all alumni, parents and friends in the final phase of the *Confidently Colby-Sawyer: Succeeding Together* campaign. Through the Rooke Challenge, they will match, dollar for dollar, all gifts between \$1,000 and \$50,000 directed toward endowment, scholarship or the Annual Fund donated to Colby-Sawyer between Jan. 1, 2004, and Dec. 31, 2004.

"The Rooke Challenge is a wonderful way to double the impact of gifts to some of the college's highest priorities—toward scholarships that make a Colby-Sawyer education more accessible to talented and qualified students, toward endowment to secure our financial future, and toward the Annual Fund, which supports vital current programs and operational expenses," explains Vice President Don Hasseltine "Through their generosity and inventiveness, Bob and Natalie hope to inspire the many people who love Colby-Sawyer as they do to make a major impact on the college's future and bring about a successful conclusion to our capital campaign."

In the current campaign, Bob and Natalie Rooke have also donated \$500,000 toward the construction of the Curtis L. Ivey Science Center, slated to open this fall, and \$1.1 million that allowed the college to purchase a house and 20-plus acres on the southeast corner of campus.

For more information about the Rooke Challenge, please call Geri Holdsworth in the Development Office at (603) 526-3890.



Professor Jessica Jacobs

Altering Reality Through Art

by Kimberly Swick Slover

In one photograph, thin young branches shoot up through fresh snow, dotted by a smattering of bright red berries. In another, a human hand appears, curled around the trunk of a huge old tree. Yet another image captures a pair of bare, jumping feet in mid-air, hovering above patches of blurred deep red flowers. The rich texture and intense color of these photographs lure viewers into fragile, small worlds, redolent of childhood, and leaves them to ponder the mysterious nature of these objects and the possible meanings behind their juxtaposition.

These complex psychological labyrinths, created in natural and studio environments, are the work of Jessica Jacobs, assistant professor of art. She likens her photographic compositions to childlike forts, which require the viewer to move through them to experience a feeling or level of understanding.

"I start with an idea or a certain feeling and build around it," she explains. "It might be the feeling of a breeze or a quiet moment." She enjoys using intense color and beautiful, feminine imagery to attract and hold interest in her work. "I try to leave it open ended, to evoke questions and wonder. I want to move someone emotionally."

Since joining the Colby-Sawyer faculty in 2001, Professor Jacobs has continued to pursue her own fine art photography and encourage her students to explore the medium as a powerful means for reflecting, and altering, perception. This semester, in a class called Photography and Reality, Professor Jacobs has examined the ways in which mass media, advertisers, governments and even individual cultures use photography to influence people's thoughts and behavior.

In one section, the class explored photography's capacity to shape public perceptions of war. They began with Matthew Brady's images of the Civil War, through which Americans saw for the first time both the somber dignity of individual soldiers and the horrific human toll of battle. They then moved on to the mass media portrayal of American power through the siege of Iraq.

"People tend to think of photography as a true reflection of reality, when in fact it's rarely objective. I'm trying to increase students' visual literacy and help them to see how and why images are altered and mediated, and who might profit from it," Professor Jacobs explains.

After studying how a variety of non-Western cultures represent themselves through photography, Professor Jacobs invited her students to the photography studio for their next class, where she would make portraits of each one. Emulating an African custom, she asked each student to prepare for their

portraits by dressing in clothes and bringing along props that would reveal a sense of their core essence or their personal aspirations.

Carrying toys and stuffed animals, snowboards, lacrosse sticks and family photographs, the students arrived in various costumes for class that day. An art student wearing paint-streaked jeans lugged her paintings large and small into the studio and arranged them carefully on and around a ladder before climbing on it for her portrait. One student, wearing a baseball cap, asked to be photographed from the forehead up, while another dragged in a table to create a café scene with her tablecloth, stack of books, coffee cup and a pair of nerdy reading glasses. "I've asked the students to write about what they hoped to communicate in their portraits," Professor Jacobs explains, "and later we'll look at these images in class and discuss how effective they are in conveying students' objectives."

Amanda Bull '06 came to Colby-Sawyer to study art, and through several classes with Professor Jacobs she has found endless cre-

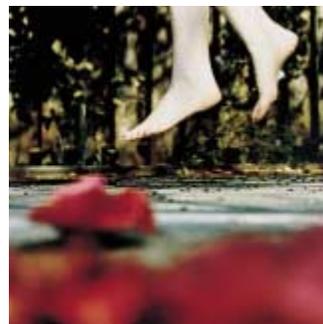
ative possibilities and subject matter in the medium of photography. In her first year, she learned about depth of field, shutter speeds and point of view, and now she feels freer to experiment. "Jessica is talented and funny and intelligent, but not in a way that intimidates students," Amanda says. "She shows us a wide variety of methods and doesn't push us to be like her. She lets us pursue what interests us most. For me right now, I like playing with shutter speed to make blurred action." Amanda plans to attend graduate school and pursue a career as an art therapist. "I find art therapeutic and relaxing, so I'd like to reach people who can't be helped in traditional ways."

Senior Maggie Warner, an art education major with a concentration in photography, has taken all the beginning

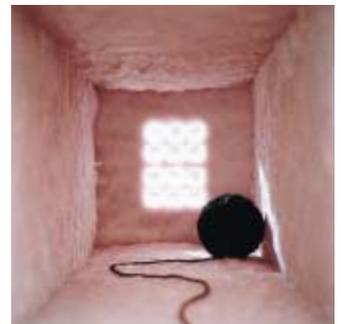


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Professor Jessica Jacobs



"Antithesis" by Jessica Jacobs, 2001. C-Print, 30" x 30"



"Behind Door #2" by Jessica Jacobs, 2003. C-Print, 15" x 15"

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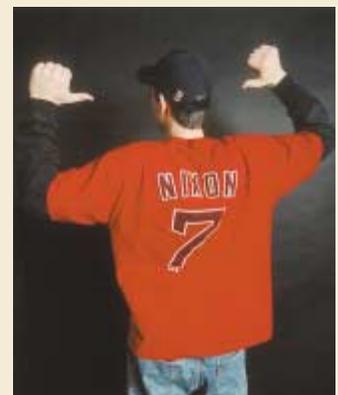
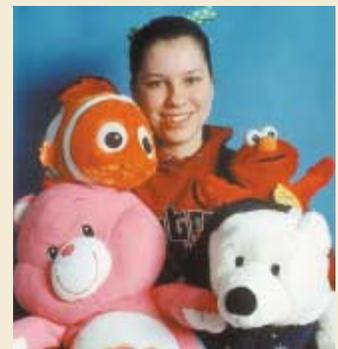
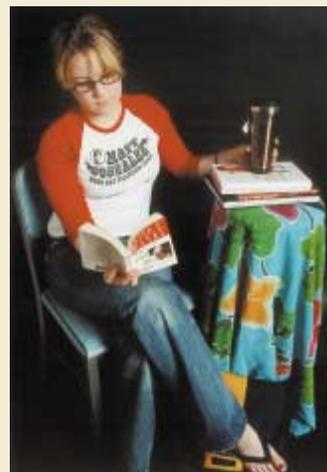
through advanced courses in photography with Professor Jacobs. She has mastered basic photography skills and grown confident in her ability to branch out into new directions. "Jessica is very enthusiastic about the whole subject matter and her own work as well," Maggie says. "She's revised the program so that rather than do set projects, we explore our own interests in depth. I'm working with metaphoric slow motion, and Jessica is always pushing me to try new projects; she'll nudge you with a small suggestion and let you run with it."

Outside the photography laboratory in the basement of Colgate Hall, five students in advanced photography have hung their photographs on large bulletin boards that line the walls of the hallway. They and the rest of their class, which includes Maggie Warner, sit on folded chairs while Professor Jacobs begins the critiquing session with a series of stark black and white self-portraits in which a student appears in a black wig and black leotards against an all-white background. In a close-up shot, her heavily made-up eyes look wide and startled, and her arms are wrapped tightly around her torso. In another image, she lies on the floor off to one side, her face turned from the camera and her body curled into a fetal pose. "I'm trying to express certain emotions with my body," Gwen O'Neill explains.

Professor Jacobs asks the class which images they are most drawn to and how Gwen has framed a shot to communicate an emotion. "The framing makes her seem like she's trapped in the space," says one student. Another student points out the subject's wig, noting the dramatic flair it adds to the images. When the class lapses into silence, Professor Jacobs looks around. "Other thoughts?" she asks. "Everyone *will* talk by the end of our time here," she says in a jokey yet firm tone. "We're trying to advance our analytical skills here," she reminds them.

Maggie Warner likes the frequent critiques through the semester, which enable students not only to view final product, but also see the developmental stages. "We see each other's work in progress and critique each other and feed off of each other's ideas," she explains. "Jessica always sparks the conversations and makes people feel comfortable that it's a critique of our work, not of us personally."

Prior to joining Colby-Sawyer, Professor Jacobs worked as a commercial graphic artist, but then pursued a graduate degree in photography, which enabled her to focus on a fine arts medium through which she could express her own vision. Within an academic environment, she has found a place that at once nurtures her artistic development and allows her to share her knowledge and skills with students. She concludes, "I like the balance of working with students and doing my own work. We feed off each other in an interesting way." ■



Professor Jessica Jacobs asked members of her class to reveal the core essence of their personal aspirations through props and clothing styles. She then photographed them and asked them to write about what they hoped to communicate in their portraits. PHOTOS: JESSICA JACOBS

Professor Brian McKenzie

Understanding U.S.-French Relations

by Cathy DeShano

When Brian McKenzie assigns students their roles on the Security Council for his Model United Nations course, nobody wants to be France. “Students will laugh at the person who has to be France,” says the assistant professor of social sciences and education.

Professor McKenzie started teaching classes on Sept. 11, 2001. The terrorist attacks made his role in educating students about public diplomacy and cultural affairs even more vital.

“I’ve been interested in the relationship between culture and power since graduate school,” Professor McKenzie says. “Relations between France and the United States are an extremely fertile field in which to investigate these issues.”

Students’ reactions to taking on the role of France serves as a microcosm of relations between France and the United States since our country forged ahead with a war in Iraq. France, which holds a permanent seat on the United Nations Security Council, insisted that President George W. Bush obtain United Nations approval before such a move.

Tension between the United States and France is not unusual, McKenzie says, as the two countries have found themselves at odds with one another a number of times since World War II. His forthcoming book, *Deep Impact: The U.S. Public Diplomacy in France, 1945-1952*, examines relations during the Marshall Plan years. “The United States and France have a relationship that is truly unique,” McKenzie says. “There are significant cultural differences between the two countries, such as language and religion.”

Professor McKenzie began investigating the topic as a doctoral student at the State University of New York-Stonybrook, where he wrote his dissertation on United States diplomacy in France during the Marshall Plan years. Since then, he has spent many nights and weekends jetting to such cities as Paris, Washington, D.C. and New York City to scour archives and compile information. Faculty development grants from Colby-Sawyer College, as well as a fellowship from the American Policy Center at Louisiana Tech University, have helped fund his research efforts.

In *Deep Impact*, Professor McKenzie examines how cultures, political science and history influence diplomatic relations between the United States and France. “The purpose of public diplomacy is to build relationships between countries. You want to convince

a target audience that your motives are good,” Professor McKenzie says.

After World War II, the United States was interested in preventing the spread of communism and believed France, whose largest political organization was the communist party, was a region of concern. So the United States tried to convince the French people to adopt capitalist practices. As Professor McKenzie explains, “The United States wanted to convince people that the country’s values and capitalism were universal, that all countries would be better off to adopt our way of life. Truman felt that the way the United States could persuade

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other countries of this was to win their hearts and minds through diplomacy.” But France wasn’t persuaded that the motives of the United States were altruistic. In a poll conducted in 1952, 23 percent of French people believed the motives of the United States were for self-interests; 19 percent of those polled believed the United States sought to achieve world domination. Such attitudes are striking, according to Professor McKenzie, because the United States had provided more aid to France during the Marshall Plan than it had to any other country on the European continent.



Professor Brian McKenzie

Professor McKenzie says the French were wary [and continue to be so] of too few countries holding too much influence in world politics. It’s one of the reasons France urged the United States to gain United Nations approval before taking any action against Iraq in 2002. “France is no longer the world military power it once was,” Professor McKenzie says. “Because the country has a seat on the Security Council, it has more influence in the United Nations that it does in other arenas,” he further explains.

Professor McKenzie says some of the lessons he’s learned through studying the diplomatic relations between the United States and France may be applied to the situation with the United States and Iraq. “It’s important to understand how cultural differences may affect the diplomatic message

the United States tries to send,” he offers. “If people in other countries perceive United States policies as bad, then even the best public diplomacy efforts will fall short.” ■

Professor Kerstin Stoedefalke

Exploring the Effects of Exercise

by Cathy DeShano



Professor Kerstin Stoedefalke (right) is seen here with two of her Colby-Sawyer students. During her studies in the U.K., the young girls involved wanted to continue after the testing process because they enjoyed themselves so much. PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

It may be that the most important finding Professor Kerstin Stoedefalke came away with during her recent research in the United Kingdom is one that she knew even before traveling overseas: if exercise isn't fun, it's hard to stick with it. Professor Stoedefalke teaches in the college's Exercise and Sport Sciences Department. She came to Colby-Sawyer in 1990 from Dartmouth College, where she was the director of a human performance laboratory. She was drawn to academia thanks to her father, who was dean of a college. "I love the learning process, and really enjoy helping students learn, understand and appreciate physiology," Professor Stoedefalke explains.

Her desire to help others learn found its way into recent research endeavors, during which she helped young girls discover a passion for exercise. In her study, "Effects of Exercise Training on Selected Cardiovascular Heart Disease Risk Factors in 12-to-14-year-old Girls," Professor Stoedefalke examined a population that had not been exclusively studied before.

"We wanted to look at whether or not we could make changes in a group of girls that wasn't already active," she said.

Professor Stoedefalke worked with about 40 girls from a United Kingdom school to complete two studies. Participants were non-smoking, post-menarche girls ages 12 to 14. They could not have diseases or conditions such as diabetes or asthma. The girls were divided into two groups: an experimental group and a control group. Because Professor Stoedefalke hoped to encourage physical activity among children who weren't currently active in a sport, she invited only students with mild to no interest in exercise and team sports to participate in the study.

During the study, the girls were asked to participate in a routine exercise program and to wear heart rate monitors while exercising. One of the studies Professor Stoedefalke completed investigated the training effects of a 12-week exercise program on aerobic fitness and selected cardiovascular heart disease risk factors of the girls. The second study was a continuation of the first and examined whether there were any health effects after a 20-week exercise regimen. The results indicated that the training programs did little to boost the girls' aerobic fitness or to alter their likelihood of developing cardiovascular heart disease. The findings didn't surprise Professor Stoedefalke, who says girls of this age are unlikely to experience heart disease. But one of the results that came from the study could well have lasting impact on the girls' health: the participants grew to enjoy exercise. Throughout the study, Professor Stoedefalke engaged the youngsters in a variety of physical activities, from playing aerobic games to using rowing machines to doing yoga. "It was more important to get them moving than to exercise," Professor Stoedefalke said. Not all girls enjoy playing such sports as basketball or softball, games, which had been a mainstay of the school's athletics courses. "Why should we expect kids to do things they really don't like?"

Before Professor Stoedefalke finished her study, the girls asked her to continue with the work because they were enjoying the activities so much. Since then, the school has made changes to its curriculum so that students now engage in activities during physical education classes that are similar to those offered during Professor Stoedefalke's studies.

The results of Professor Stoedefalke's studies have been presented to the American College of Sports Medicine National Conference, as well as to the European Pediatric Work Physiology Conferences in places such as Belgium, Portugal and the United Kingdom. Funding for her research and conference

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Sabbaticals — Time Well Spent

A sabbatical is a leave of absence, either for a semester or year, when faculty members have an opportunity to engage in scholarly research outside of their regular work life at the college. In interviews with Director of Communications Kimberly Slover, Professor of Natural Sciences Ben Steele and Professor of Humanities Don Coonley discuss their recent sabbatical leaves.

Professor of Natural Sciences Ben Steele

Please describe the nature of the research you conducted during your recent sabbatical leave.

I studied the common eider, a sea duck, in Finland with Dr. Mikael Kilpi of Aronia Environmental Center and Dr. Markus Öst of Helsinki University. The research was conducted at the Tvärminne Zoological Station in southwest Finland on the shore of the Baltic Sea. This is an area of hundreds of islands and rocky ledges where more than 1,000 eiders nest. I was in Finland from April 1 to July 15, 2003, covering the entire breeding season. The common eider is the same species that breeds in Maine and can be seen near shore south to Massachusetts in winter.

What do you view as the most important aspects of your work?

We focused on two projects. First, we looked at the behavior of unmated males compared to males that were defending a female. This was primarily my project and was conducted before nesting. We suspected that unmated males may enjoy an advantage by having more time to dive for their preferred food, blue mussels, while mated males must stay on the surface more to keep other males away from their female. We found that unmated males did indeed forage more of the time, but the data are still being analyzed.

The second project was to determine what causes a female taking care of her brood of two to six ducklings to employ one of three strategies of duckling care: to take care of them herself, to join with other females and care for several broods together, or to first join and then abandon the duckling to another female's care. Ducklings from two days old must go into the water and find food while black-backed gulls and other predators fly over searching for unprotected ducklings.

Were there unexpected discoveries along the way? What was most challenging for you and most rewarding?

The most interesting discovery was that female eiders are very discerning about whom they join for joint care of ducklings. Females that are still in good condition after not feeding for 26 days of incubation will only join with females in poor condition, apparently because they expect to get the most benefit from the coalition by having their ducklings in the most protected center of the group. Consequently, the females in good



Professor Ben Steele (standing) oversees a biology project being performed by members from one of his classes near Susan's Swamp on the Colby-Sawyer campus. PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

condition expect to put in the most effort into looking for predators and fending them off. The amount of effort put in by each female is predicted by a computer model and awaits confirmation as Markus sifts through hundreds of hours of observations.

Other rewarding aspects of the sabbatical were navigating small boats between the islands and submerged ledges, and the smooth granite shores and pine covered islands. I also enjoyed the Finnish food and culture, numerous saunas, and traveling throughout Finland for three weeks with my wife.

Challenges included being shore bound by sea ice for the first two weeks of my stay, falling through the ice into the Baltic, being away from home for three and a half months and a problem with the Finnish government with the length of my stay.

How did you initially become interested in this area of research?

I have always been interested in birds, but recently forest birds. When I met Mikael at an international conference, I saw an opportunity to return to sea birds, which was my first introduction to ornithology. My first job in biology was counting eiders from Maine to Canada from the back of a converted lobster boat.

How do you think your sabbatical experience will enhance your contributions as a faculty member?

I plan to teach a course called Bird Ecology that will include what I learned in Finland. Also, ideas, models, examples and pictures will make it into all my courses.

Do you have plans to share your research with others? Will you continue to work in this area?

I will give a biology seminar and probably present a paper at a conference. I will also either return to Finland for a shorter time next summer or start a project of my own in Maine.

Viewing the sabbatical leave as a learning experience, what were some of the enduring lessons for you?

Animal behavior is much more complex and sophisticated than we expect. Animals do not randomly band together, but follow predictions of natural selection.

Professor of Humanities Don Coonley

What was the nature of your sabbatical work?

The overarching goal of my sabbatical was to develop my abilities both as a teacher and as a filmmaker. For me, those two areas are integrally related. Thematically, my focus was on the sense of place—an attempt to understand how being in a certain location at a certain time might affect a person. And then how that sense of place can be communicated to others through the film-making process.

So my sabbatical involved both preparation (primary and secondary research, as well as attending film conferences and screenings) and production (working on two documentary film/video projects and on an original screenplay as well).

The research began at the Telluride Film Festival in the San Juan Mountains of Colorado, where I saw 27 movies in three and a half days. The films' directors, writers and actors were often in attendance, and more than half of the screenings were world premieres. Errol Morris ("The Fog of War"), Ken Burns ("Horatio's Drive") and Werner Herzog ("Wheel of Time"), for example, brought their latest documentaries and discussed them with festival attendees. Burns calls Telluride the best place on earth to see movies, and he's probably right.

In November I spent several days at the Hot Springs Documentary Film Festival in Arkansas and again had an opportunity to see new films presented by their producers and directors who, for the most part, were less known and less financed than those at the more high-profile screenings such as Telluride and Sundance. Finally, I traveled to western Nebraska for a conference that featured filmmakers from that state, although most of them are working now out of either

California or New York. Because this was the smallest conference of the three, it also offered more opportunities for personal discussions with major writer/directors such as Alexander Payne ("About Schmidt," "Citizen Ruth," "Election"). My own Nebraska roots provided some common ground here, too.

The Nebraska connection segues nicely to the second aspect of my sabbatical: movie production. The first project is a personal video documentary about growing up in a small Nebraska town, population about 1,000. (That's, of course, where the sense of place comes in again.) I've returned to the town only three times since my family moved from there in 1957, and the last two visits were during the sabbatical. While I'm primarily concerned about the lasting influences of a childhood spent in a small prairie town, I'm also interested in what the town and the people who stayed there have become.

The second project I worked on is called "The Mystery of Winslow Homer." Written and directed by Steven John Ross, a filmmaker based in Memphis, this documentary explores the undercurrents of Homer's classic American oils and watercolors. My contribution to this film (and much of this project is really shot on film, not videotape) is as a script consultant, sound recorder and actor in the scenes depicting Homer's life in and around his studio in Prout's Neck, Maine. Certainly the effect of that place—the ruggedly beautiful coast of Maine—is clearly evident in Homer's work and his life as well.

And finally, I worked on a feature-length screenplay titled "Waiting for a Second Wind." I was fortunate to have it thoroughly critiqued by one of the country's leading screenwriting teachers while I was at the Nebraska film conference.

Do you view your sabbatical as a learning experience?

I came to view this sabbatical as a period of grace, out of the usual sense of time and place, a chance to see things with fresh, open eyes. I was able to see the work of leading filmmakers, and to hear them talk about its creation. I was able to work with a small group of dedicated filmmakers on a project in which they passionately believe. And I was able to look more deeply into my own past and begin to translate a small piece of it to the screen. Both literally and metaphorically, I was able to drive down unmarked roads, just

to see where they led, and they often led to new images, sounds and ideas.

How will you share your research with others? Will you continue to work in these areas?

These questions are closely related. Neither film is yet finished, but since the point of making films is to share them, I'm eager to do so. The Homer film's completion date is about 12 to 18 months away. We hope that it will be broadcast on PBS. My Nebraska project could be finished by the end of next summer. How wide its distribution? Only time and luck will tell. ■



Professor of Humanities Don Coonley

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and serves as the radio host for “Celtic Crossroads” on the student-run radio station, WSCS-FM.

“I know these students very well, and they know me,” she says with a laugh. “It gives me the opportunity to reach the entire student. You know when and how to push them. I think that’s what Colby-Sawyer does particularly well—helps students reach beyond where they’ve been to discover their own potential.”

In their four years at Colby-Sawyer, senior communication studies majors Stephanie Hicks and Lauren Kovach have taken nearly every course Professor Berghorn teaches, from Introduction to Journalism and Investigative Reporting to Mass Media in America and Desktop Publishing. Professor Berghorn has been their academic advisor, mentored them through their stints on *The Colby-Sawyer Courier’s* editorial staff and overseen their internships at newspapers.

“I started out as a plain writer; I didn’t use a lot of adjectives or strong verbs,” admits Stephanie, who plans to pursue a career in newspaper journalism. “Donna makes us write our pieces over and over again, until at the end, you have a piece of writing that you didn’t know you were capable of.”

In the Investigative Reporting class, Lauren and the other students pursued a controversial story about New London, New Hampshire’s recent real estate reassessment, in which waterfront property owners saw their taxes skyrocket. The students often felt frustrated in their quest to get to the bottom of the story, but Professor Berghorn encouraged them to keep digging. “She taught us that it’s good when we have questions. When things don’t add up or something seems suspicious, that’s when you have to dig deeper,” says Lauren.

What’s different about Professor Berghorn’s teaching, and what Stephanie and Lauren like most about their professor, is her willingness to communicate with students at their level. “One day in desktop publishing, she physically got down on the floor with a camera and showed us how to get a photo of the whole class,” Stephanie recalls. “She could have just shown us a Power Point presentation.”

One of Professor Berghorn’s first responsibilities was to revive the student newspaper, *The Colby-Sawyer Courier*, which hadn’t been published regularly since the early 1970s. Today the *Courier* is published twice each month during the academic year, and it’s become an edgy reflection of campus life and a

must-read for most members of the campus community.

“It’s a role that evolved over the years. Initially, I taught them the basics because no one knew how to put a paper together,” Professor Berghorn explains. “Eventually I helped them develop editorial policies and figure out how to live with them.” Several years of transition ensued during the planning and construction of the Baker Communications Center, but now the Communication Studies Program and the *Courier* have “top-notch facilities and equipment” to work with.

“Now that we have everything in place, we’ve developed a tradition where the older students work with the younger ones,” Professor Berghorn continues. “I take care of all the behind-the-scenes stuff—the budget, the technology, and I also spend a lot of time brainstorming ideas and helping out the writers. I critique the paper every week and give the students feedback on how to make it better next time.”

Lauren served as the *Courier’s* news editor for two years under Professor Berghorn’s tutelage. She found it a challenge to manage a staff of students, to harangue them about their deadlines and to cope with their many differing opinions, and she appreciated Professor Berghorn’s support. “Donna tries not to say yes or no; she’s there to let students decide how to run the paper. She always stressed the basics of journalism—to be accurate and to always question to get to the truth. She’s always willing to offer constructive criticism without sugar-coating it,” Lauren said.

Lauren also looks to Professor Berghorn as a mentor in the profession. “She gives us different perspectives as a woman and tells us about her past experiences, good and bad, in the communications world.”

On most days, Professor Berghorn revels in her roles as mentor, advisor, friend and teacher, and as one who tells, and also shows her students how to act as communications professionals. How she teaches has evolved over time because technology has given her new tools that save time and make her communications more interactive and visual. Yet the substance of what she teaches is much the same as it was a decade ago.

“What do I enjoy about teaching?” she asks rhetorically, emphatically. “Everything! I enjoy interacting with students, exposing them to new ideas. I love the fact that they learn things they didn’t know about, and that they teach me. I love watching them get excited about ideas. I love seeing their work improve. I love talking to them—all of it!” ■

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presentations has come from the University of Exeter and Colby-Sawyer College’s professional development funds.

Most recently, Professor Stoedefalke has shifted her research focus toward using magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) to investigate aerobic and anaerobic capacities among girls ages 10 to 14. She plans to conduct research for the study in the United Kingdom, where the University of Exeter has developed

the first MRI used strictly for research. Some studies suggest that children are not built to engage in aerobic activity, an idea that Professor Stoedefalke will explore through the study. She’ll focus on girls again because so few studies have focused specifically on the effects of exercise on young girls. “Most of the research has been on boys and applied to girls,” she says. “Young girls have been overlooked, yet we see the greatest drop off in physical activity in women during the early adolescent years.” ■



ALUMNI NOTES

Reunion June 4–6, 2004

It's not too late to register for Reunion 2004, June 4–6. Weekend activities are varied, from seminars, tours, and a wine-tasting, to a road race, climbing wall, and a hypnotist! There's something for everyone, and all are welcome to this All-College Reunion—call the Alumni Office for information. Particularly if your class year ends in 4 or 9, come for the weekend or just for a day. Don't disappoint your classmates!

Alumni Directory

Yes, the alumni directory is coming. Thousands of you responded to the request from University Publishing to update your contact information. As the initial information about the directory indicated, publication may take up to 10 months, so be assured that, if you did return your material, you *will* receive a directory...soon!

Call for Nominations

Please call, write, or e-mail the Alumni Office with names of Colby-Sawyer friends and classmates you think have made contributions to the college, their profession, and/or their communities, or whose public service reflects positively on Colby-Sawyer. Award winners will be announced at the Annual Meeting of the Alumni Association on Saturday of Reunion Weekend, and awards will be presented at Volunteer Recognition Day in September 2004.

Chargers Club Brick Project

Phase I of the Brick Walkway Project is complete, and the new walkway has been installed, connecting the Dan and Kathleen Hogan Sports Center with the beautiful and newly renovated Mercer Hall. The walkway has become a focal point on campus, with walkers stopping to read the varied engravings, some humorous, some poignant...all interesting.

There are a few bricks left, if you would like to commemorate an important event. Call the Alumni Office for a brochure, or visit the Alumni and Friends pages of the CSC Web site for more information.

You asked for it...a toll-free phone number!

Now you can call the Alumni and other Advancement Offices toll-free at

(800) 266-8253.



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Alumni in Admissions

Many thanks to the alumni listed below who have volunteered to represent Colby-Sawyer at high-school sponsored college fairs throughout the country.

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| Bonnie Belmont '00 | Martha Niehaus '85 |
| Rob Gagnon '98 | Amanda Ogonosky '00 |
| Kori Johnson '03 | Keith Perkins '99 |
| Taber Lightfoot '01 | Jen Prudden '00 |
| Kelly Lynch '92 | Dug Scott '02 |
| Keri McGee '03 | Halley Westdale '00 |

Authors

If you have a book currently in print, please let us know. We would like to feature your book in the magazine and add it to our library collection.

Alumni Bed and Breakfast

There's a great new lodging opportunity in New London and environs. The brainchild of Marsha Halpin Johnson '59, and modeled after programs on other campuses, the Alumni B&B will help to address the occasional local housing shortage when alumni, parents, and families return to campus for events. The cost of your stay will be a donation—not to your host, but to scholarship programs at the college. For details, please contact Marsha at (603) 526-4506 or marnam@tds.net, or contact the Alumni Office. Limited space is available. Many thanks to our growing group of generous local alumni who have volunteered to host.

Marketplace On-Line

Order your Colby-Sawyer memorabilia today through our secure, electronic storefront. Whether purchasing pens or furniture, you can display your affection for Colby-Sawyer for all to see! Proceeds from the Marketplace support the mission and activities of the Alumni Association for the benefit of Colby-Sawyer College. Visit the Marketplace at www.colby-sawyer.edu/alumni-friends/.

Photos for the Alumni Magazine

We love photos! Feel free to send us prints, but please don't write on the backs—just enclose a caption or identification of all those pictured. Slides work well, too. You may also submit your photographs digitally, via e-mail—just be sure that the resolution is at least 300dpi.

Upcoming events:

Colby-Sawyer Ski Day at Mount Sunapee—Friday, February 4, 2005. Plan ahead to bring your friends and family to beautiful Mount Sunapee for this very popular event.



Alumni Ski Day at Mount Sunapee drew a crowd, including this group: (l to r, rear) Ed Jones (husband of Natalie Clarke Jones '52), Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey '51, Sandy Wiss, Heidi Scheller-Maddrix '75, Anne Tilney Brune and Mary Beth McEvoy Webster '76. (l to r, front) Sally Conner Parry '51, Ruth Gray Pratt '51, Janet Spurr '76.

Sisters in Sarasota

Enjoying a lively gathering of Sarasota, Florida, area Colby-Sawyer alumni and friends are sisters (l to r) Janet Holmes Thompson '52, Jean Holmes Duffett '50 and Shirley Holmes Dunlap '47 with President Anne Ponder (second from right). The party was held at the Field Club and was generously hosted by Richard and Avone Thielen and Jean Thielen Wheeler.



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Colby-Sawyer Night at Fenway Park—Wednesday, June 23, 2004. Join your fellow alumni to cheer as the Red Sox battle the Minnesota Twins in a sold-out game. Tickets are extremely limited. Call or e-mail the Alumni Office for information.

Events we hope you didn't miss!

Watch for news of upcoming events in your vicinity. Hundreds of Colby-Sawyer alumni and friends had great fun this year meeting or reconnecting at the events listed below.

- Volunteer and Special Friends Recognition Day
- 50th Reunion Boston planning session
- Boston area reception at the Algonquin Club
- Colby-Sawyer night at the Manchester Monarchs
- Alumni Ski Day at Mount Sunapee
- Alumni Holiday Party in New London
- Long Trail Brewery
- Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City
- Scholarship Benefit Concert by the North Country Chordsmen
- Receptions in Conn., N.Y., N.H., Mass., Fla., Wash., Pa., R.I., Ill., Calif. and Maine.
- Alumni sporting events on campus, including Hell on the Hill (football), men's and women's soccer, men's and women's basketball, men's and women's skiing, volleyball and baseball



Colby-Sawyer's On-Line Community is here!

Register now to enjoy all the benefits of your new on-line community.

- **Password protected on-line directory**—search for a person by name, by class year, by geographic area or by profession. You can even add photos and biographical data, and then you determine how much of your information is visible to other members of the community.
- **Class notes section**—post your news.
- **On-line giving**—give back to the college and enjoy full security for your private information.
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- **Bulletin Board**—stay in touch with friends, network professionally, find helpful information for travel, relocation and research.
- **Link letters e-mail**—communicate easily with your group, on your own or via the Alumni Office. For Reunion committees, class agents and correspondents, and for up-to-the-minute event information, this service will be invaluable.

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CLASSNOTES



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1930

Class Correspondent Needed

Sadly, **Patricia "Pat" O'Connor Gowling**, who had served as the class of 1930 class correspondent since 1994, passed away on February 26, 2004. Pat's family has requested that memorial contributions be made to Colby-Sawyer College.

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1931

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Barbara Vaughan Garside greets us for this issue of the *Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine*. Her family is well, and she "seems to be peddling along alright." In Nov., she celebrated her 90th birthday. Will you make it to

Smith for your 70th, Barbara? **Martha Thompson Hartley's** daughter, **Martha Hartley Torpey '59**, writes that her mother passed away on Jan. 16, 2004, a blessing after 3 years in a nursing home with Alzheimer's disease. Martha thanks us for remembering her mother in these notes. **Irene Hicks** writes while struggling with the flu, not in FL, where she usually spends 2 winter months, but right in Wollaston, MA. Her plan for years has been to spend 6 months in her home in New Brunswick. Spring will help you, Irene. Your classmates agree. **Prudence "Prue" Potter Jenkins** writes that she is continuing with her exercise class and voluntary work. No new trips. Those she made in 2002, to OH for Thanksgiving with the family of her eldest granddaughter and a 2-week cruise down the Intercoastal Waterway, were impressive to me. **Eleanor Saxie Twombly's** daughter, Judith Twombly, lets us know that her mother moved from Scottsdale, AZ, to her hometown of Windsor, VT, on April 22, 2003. Her address is Mt. Ascutney Hospital Nursing Home, 289 County Road, Windsor, VT 05089. Eleanor is no longer able to correspond with her classmates, but I can imagine she would like to hear from us. I have thanked Judith for her thoughtful reply to my request for news. **Harriett Gray Vangsness** is making slow progress after some time in the hospital with a heart problem. She writes, "What do you expect at 92?" As we age, our numbers will decrease, thus no

surprise that these notes include only 5 responses. After a difficult 2003, I, **Barbara Clough**, report better health, and I even spent time on Block Island in the autumn. A rest cure. Now that I know my limitations, I am working hard to obey them. Each day I'm glad to be in NH and with the security of care here at Kendal. Warm greetings to all in the CSC class of 1931.

Please see In Fond Memory.

1932

Barbara Johnson Stearns

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Our numbers are really getting smaller. I had only 9 replies after begging for news this time. **Helen "Dody" Reece French** seems to be the most active of our group. She toured the west with her daughters and then spent Christmas in FL with them and her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Sounds wonderful. **Mary Kennon Robertson** considers herself lucky to be living in her own house and enjoying her book business. She says she is in reasonably good health. **Louise Larkin Nelson** apparently had no news, for she returned a blank card. **Mary Finch Robeson** is still in her retirement apartment on the main street in Midland, MI, where she is able to get to the shops. She enjoys her view on the "river side" of the complex. She reads, does crosswords and

plays bridge. She uses a walker to get around. She has 5 grandsons and is wishing for some great-grandchildren. A girl, perhaps? I had no news from **Theodoris Hoffman**, but her card came back from Charlestown so I presume she is still living in her friend's home. **Barbara Wilson Lenox** is still very happy living in Palm Beach Gardens with good food and many activities. She is in a group that works with drug and alcohol abuse and they work in the Butterfly Gardens. **Elisabeth "Betty" Ball Hughes** is still enjoying her cove where she lives near her family. **Evelyn Kelley** says to "accentuate the positive and eliminate the negative and life is much more enjoyable." If she has a backache, she goes on her stepstool and exercises and eliminates it. Good for you, Evelyn. **Dorothy Goings Hubbard** wishes it would get warmer. Don't we all? Sadly, she lost a grandson. Please accept my sincere sympathy. Losing a young family member is very difficult. I had a phone call from **Nancy Gaunt Bradford** and it was so good to hear her voice. She is still in a nursing facility in Denver and on the day we talked, it was below freezing outside. **Dorothy "Dot" Melendy Scott** and her husband, Dick, will be celebrating their 65th anniversary very soon. I see them from time to time, for they live here in New London. I had just finished writing these notes on scrap paper when I had a telephone call from **Gertrude "Gert" Ball Humphrey**. She is still living on the shore and they don't get as much snow as we do in New

London. Sadly, we did receive word that **Helen Dearing Day** passed away on Feb. 15, 2004. We extend our deepest condolences to her family and friends. We had a hard winter here. First it was warm for the time of year, and then it got bitter cold. One morning the thermometer outside my window was 19 below. That is cold! I, **Barbara Johnson Stearns**, have had a busy year. I went to my granddaughter's house for Thanksgiving. She and her husband had just bought a new large house in CT, and she had her second son the first week of November. We all took things and had a wonderful time. I now have 5 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren, and I love it. The great-grandchildren came up for a weekend in late January and it was wonderful. We had enough snow so that the 2 year old could slide in my front yard. I'm still busy taking Adventures in Learning courses at the college. I'm also still busy doing volunteer work. I feel very fortunate. I do miss Lucille Shevett in the Alumni Office. She is still a good friend. Tracey Austin is also very helpful to me. Have a good year!

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1933

Class Correspondent Needed

1934

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Enid Kiernan wrote that she kept in touch with **Janice Beeton** (who did not return to Colby for her 2nd year) for years. Sadly, Janice died in 1996. According to Enid, they kept Colby alive in their hearts for over 60 years through letters and occasional meetings. Janice attended many Reunions and took many photographs, which they shared. Enid wrote, "Colby gave me the best 2 years of my life." Enid also informed me that she wrote our 1934 alumnae song, "We Come in Autumn." Our 70th Reunion is June 4-6, 2004. Please plan to return to Colby-Sawyer for a weekend of fun and memories.

1935

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1936

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Geraldine "Jerry" McKewen Bateman writes, "My news is getting repetitious! I have another great-grandchild, which makes 9! More news—another is on the way and that will be 10! Pretty good for an only child (me), wouldn't you say?" **Beulah Carrigan Crosby** says she has no exciting news. **Martha Ware '37** phoned her and they had a nice chat. Beulah hadn't talked with Martha in years. Beulah still plays bridge, sits in with the current events group, and joined the chorus. She also keeps up with the activities of her 3 grandchildren. **Hannah "Smitty" Smith Handy** sent late news. "Last summer was a busy summer with much company and swimming pool gatherings, etc., the highlight being a visit from Sue and her husband. It was fun sharing our experiences in Egypt as she was to visit there after their trip home," she wrote. **Judith "Judy" Clark Kitchen** writes, "I am sure you must have been enjoying the Alaskan Blast we have had for the past few weeks (below zero). Thankfully, I am counting my blessings as my apartment is cozy and warm so that I can enjoy a New England winter from the inside looking out. As always my news revolves around my family, who spend each year from Christmas to New Year's skiing in CO. Their week on skis went beautifully, but coming home was a different story. Over 300 flights were cancelled coming into Chicago, so their return trip was real adventurous. But all's well that ends well and they are safely back home in IL. My youngest grandson is learning to drive and in MN it is a real challenge. However, under the watchful eye of his parents, he seems to be successful. I was pleased to

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We look forward to hearing from you.

hear from several favorite Colby friends over the holidays and their cards remain in a large basket on the coffee table long after the season ends. Happy New Year to all my friends of '36. Hope you all have a good one and especially a healthy one." **Trude Brauner Rose** writes, "nothing much new to report. In March I went on a cruise to the South Seas, and in Oct. I went on my annual trek to HI to escape the OR rains. Thank you for keeping track of all of us survivors! Greetings and best wishes." **Nancy Fuller Sargent** says that time does fly! She is doing well, with lots to do at her assisted living complex. She writes, "We are an 'intergenerational' everything, from a darling daycare center, which is fun, to an Alzheimer's daycare center, a hospice unit, a nursing home, and an assisted living apartment, which is where I live." **Constance "Connie" Mason Lane** and I, **Barbara Melendy Parker**, continue to keep in touch. We've been friends since first grade. My news is mostly the same as before—working with flowers and plants at work and at home. After this cold and windy winter, I look forward to spring, warm weather, gardening, green grass, and even black flies! At last I have 2 great-grandchildren—twin boys! Thank you all for sending news. May all you '36ers have a happy summer.

1937

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Barbara "Coop" Cooper Cogswell added another great-

granddaughter, making that 3 girls! A grandson was married in June and "we had a family get-together...just my immediate family: 2 sons and 2 daughters... and we totaled 31, including the new baby who was five days old!" **Marjorie "Midge" Thomas Reynolds** still plays golf and tennis! No trips this year. "Son Jeff is a bachelor again, and son David has a new wife and a 4-year-old child, named Adson for my husband." **Esther Ellet Mayo** spent Christmas with her daughter, grandson and 2 granddaughters in Flagstaff. Her grandson has a son who was born last April, and her granddaughter has a daughter who is almost 12! "No more golf, but I'm playing a lot of bridge, mostly duplicate," wrote Esther. **Dorothy "Dossy" Egger Parlatore** writes that she is winding down on her most ambitious activities, which include garden club and gardening, fine needlework, rug making, travel (mostly European), and grandchildren, who are off on their own exciting lives. One grandchild was recently commissioned at the Naval Academy and is now out to sea, and another is in her third year at Notre Dame. "It has been a good long life with more to come. I still live in Panther Valley, NJ, which was gorgeous in all the snow," said Dossy. **Frances Harrell Faulkner** has big important news! She writes, "I'm finally a great-grandmother. Rown Eliot Faulkner was born in November." A while ago Frances fell and injured her left eye, losing vision. She wrote again recently, reporting, "My eyesight has returned to my left eye—about 90%. Now, to get it all back is my hope. Time will tell." **Ina Hardy McLeod** had a very unhappy year. Her husband, Donald, died in January following

a long illness. Her grandson, 18, was killed in an automobile accident in June, and in Aug., her granddaughter's fiancé was lost in Iraq. Ina plans to move to GA and live with her son, James, and his wife after she sells her house. **Sarah "Betty" Henckel Judson** wrote that her husband, Everett, died last year and she misses him so much. She is planning to stay at their retirement home in FL. She has 2 daughters who live in FL and one in the north who comes down to visit often. Life changes are hard at our age. Betty thinks our magazine has improved so much. She sends her best wishes to all the women of the class of 1937. I'll second that! **Jean Morrison Bennett** lost her husband, Joel, in Sept. 2003. Jean remains in her apartment in Charlottesville, VA. Since she has a vision problem, she listens to "The Voice of the Blue Ridge" on public radio, where they read from the *New York Times* and *Wall Street Journal* every day. She doesn't watch much TV. The young people of her church, called "The Befrienders," and other people offer to drive her to church. She is taking an environmental course in the spring with "The Virginian Jills." Our class members send our deepest sympathy to Ina, Betty and Jean, and their families. Sadly, I must also report that **Susan Loomis Bell** died May 24, 2003. We extend our condolences to her daughter, **Nancy Bell Chandlee '63**.

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1938

Class Correspondent Needed

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Have a change of name or address?

Need information about your reunion?

Looking for classmates?



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1939 Reunion

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When you read this, think back to a chilly Feb. day with snow on the ground and more promised. But the days are getting longer and not only do we look forward to spring, but to Reunion as well. **Virginia "Ginny" Mahard Laming**, one of your Reunion Chairs, says keep taking your vitamins so that you can be there for the weekend of June 4-6, 2004. Ginny keeps up her driving skills by driving to the nursing home, where she has volunteered for so many years. Your other Reunion Chair is **Elizabeth "Betty" Higgins Hassell**, who says, "Hope to see you in June." Betty and Henry moved in January to John Knox Village in Orange City, FL. This is an assisted living facility. It's a good deal where one can be independent, but assistance is there if you need it. Here is a correction for **Margaret "Margie" Carter Colony**. I misspoke when I wrote that she had moved to NH. She is really in Carlton Willard Village in Bedford, MA. She was looking forward to a second hip replacement in early Dec. **Marion Sage Boyd** and Jack will be moving to The Ledges in Laconia, NH, after they return from FL in early April. Marion is finding out, as so many of us already have, that we have accumulated an awful lot of stuff after living so long in one place. Downsizing isn't easy! **Louisa Harrington Childs-Butcher** has moved to Concord, NH. Spending winters in FL are becoming too difficult. A nice note from **Kay Scott Condit** lets us know she is still hanging in there. Your class correspondent, **Frances "Frannie" Holbrook Armstrong**, and Ed continue to enjoy our assisted living accommodations. I still volunteer at St. Elizabeth Home, where I worked for 25 years. I run the coffee/gift shop every Saturday morning. I also try to gather news about all of you good people. Please do drop me a line now and then. I know you like hearing about

your classmates. Just knowing you are still around is sometimes good news. I did appreciate hearing from some of you at Christmastime. Do it again, please, and remember Joy. Luv ya.

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1940

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It is always good to hear about classmates, although some of the news is not always good. **Marion Este Hand** passed away unexpectedly April 28, 2003. Our sympathies to her family. A note from **Emily MacMillan Merrill's** daughter, **E. Dana Cashin '65**, indicated that her mother passed away in 1997. Sorry we missed that. And a note from **Gertrude "Trudy" Witham Camp's** daughter, Donna, tells us that Trudy's granddaughter, Melissa Lewis, will be entering CSC in the fall. Trudy died in Nov. 1999. Donna would love to hear from anyone who remembers her mother. Send your news to me and I will forward it to her. **Marion Holland Hall** lives in Newport, VT. She became widowed after 58 years of marriage. Her daughter, Jacqueline, who lives in Bronxville, NY, has 2 children and her son, Jeffrey, has a daughter who works at Boston University. Marion is a quilter and likes to do needlepoint. **Frances Hallock Tuthill** moved into a retirement home last June and says she doesn't miss the yard work. Her son Tom's wife is the Rev. Cricket Cooper, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church in New London, NH. Fran and her husband live in St. Louis, MO. **Elizabeth "Betty" Hearn Howlett** lives in Hingham, MA. She retired 7 years ago after working at Hingham High School for 27 years. She has 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild. She lost her husband 3 years ago. She spends Feb. and March with her sister in Marco Island, FL. **Nancy Amend Snyder** has been living at Edgehill, a continuing care facility in Stamford, CT, for just over 4 years. She is so

close to where she lived previously in Riverside that she is still able to keep up with her church, garden club, and bridge friends. Nancy has 3 daughters, 6 grandchildren, a step great-granddaughter, and a Howard great-granddaughter (from her 1st husband, who died in 1969). She doesn't see them very often, but she loves them all dearly. **Elizabeth "Betty" Thomas Densmore** still lives in Concord in the home she has had for 55 years. She belongs to a hiking club and also cross country skis and snowshoes. She sings in her church choir, is co-president of a church circle and a lay minister visitor. She likes to travel and went bird watching in NE last year. **Jeanne Schwob Homer**, who lives in Boca Raton, FL, is adjusting to widowhood and keeping busy visiting family and friends. She took a trip to China last year. **Margaret "Peg" Van Duser Hurlbut** lives in Palm City, FL. **Margery "Miggs" Tunison Hoch's '41** children are scattered in Vancouver, WA; Virgil, NY; and Brooklyn, NY. She and her husband, Gene, have taken up snowshoeing. **Janet Canham Williams** says she and her roommate, **Jean "Port" Porter Broders**, are planning to get together when Port visits her daughter in VT. I, **Juliette "Judy" Conover Reinicker**, was thrilled to find **Joan Russell Desmond '41** in my classes at the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning. She is now widowed and lives in a retirement home here in Wilmington. We've been having a great time talking about our Colby JC days. I do enjoy hearing from classmates, so please keep the notes coming.

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1941

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Having weathered the bitter cold of the northeast this winter, I am here with the scanty news received from you. Really, ladies, you must have more to say than this! A phone call from **Janice**

Wilkins in Jan. was a wonderful surprise. Last fall, **Eleanor "Ellie" Morrison Goldthwait '51, '52** made arrangements to take Janice to New London, her first visit in several years. There was a wheelchair waiting and she took in the entire campus. She was amazed at all the changes and improvements since her last visit to "the Hill." Through a mutual friend in her area, she met **M. Roy London Jr.**, brother of **Jean London**, and that was most enjoyable. Although they live in the same complex in Westboro, she doesn't see **Ramona "Monie" Wells Mercer**, as Monie is now in the total care part of the facility. She does, however, see **Bill** on occasion. And she met another resident there, a man from the Colby Academy class of 1915. When she said she graduated from Colby Junior College, he told her that he was the one who wrote that old favorite of Kate Smith, "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain"—and the mountain he meant was Kearsarge! **Jacqueline "Jacquie" Siple Cotter** had an exhibition of her recent paintings in the Rosenfeld Gallery in Philadelphia in Oct. She said she is "working just as hard—harder since the body has a way of getting balky." And she was remembering our wonderful writing classes with Miss Mavis Barnett. **Anne Weston Miller** was another member of that remarkable class. My daughter and I had a delightful visit with Anne just before Thanksgiving. We had lunch and chatted. There has always been a special bond between those two. And Anne keeps me posted on area deaths, sending me the notice of **Sally Kliendeinst Fifield's '43** passing in Jan. Another phone call I had this winter was from **Barbara Buckley Maner '40** from GA. She was recuperating from pneumonia and was catching up on reading, including our last alumni magazine. In reading the list of lost classmates, she noted **Marian "Miki" Fischle Scott**. Miki is now a patient at The Manor in Shelburne, VT. Another person recuperating from pneumonia is **Margaret "Mergie" Law**. The last time I talked with her there was 3.5 feet of snow around her home in ME! She'd had a phone call from **Margaret**

"Marnie" Scott Cikins Christmas night. Marnie keeps busy with volunteer work and when time and need prevail, takes her cat Buttercup for a walk around Sandwich on a leash. One has to watch out for those Cape Cod coyotes! A Christmas card from **Brij Batra** said that his wife, **B. Kumari Paul Batra**, has been coping with Alzheimer's disease for nearly 4 years. He cares for her at home, but he suffered a stroke in Nov., making it more difficult. **Jean Gove Hines '42** still has her house in Springfield, VT. She drives to see her daughters in NH and CT. Next summer, she plans to fly to AK to visit her son, Rick, and his family. **Jean Smith Patten '42** has moved from Warrington, PA, to an apartment in Doylestown, PA. She enjoys annual trips with her daughters, Patty and Dotty. A Christmas card from **Shirley "Sherry" Hemming Garwood** also contained news of ill health. During 2003, she had a hip replacement and abdominal surgery, while Peter had suffered 4 broken ribs in a fall. Healing wishes to all these friends! My big sister, **Elizabeth "Betty" Higgins Hassell '39**, and her husband have moved to a senior care community in FL. As for the Bordens, we are still in Sterling doing pretty much what we have been doing. Our family and we are well, for which we are most grateful. Sadly, we have lost 2 classmates since the last edition of the *Alumni Magazine*: **Persis Childs Brown** and **Alice Record**. Our sincerest condolences to their families. Lastly, please send news. And, begin to plan for our 65th Reunion next year!

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Barbara "Bobbie" Boyd Bradley

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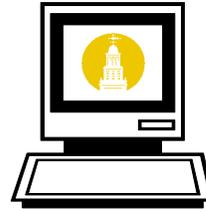
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the temperature is 48 degrees and we think we're freezing. They promise us warm FL weather by the weekend and we're all looking forward to that promise! Several of you responded to my plea for news, and I truly thank you! **Betty Carmody Giddings** lives in Porterville, CA, and is a widow since her Dick passed away in August 2001. She says at 82½ she's fairly spry, but her legs aren't! Lots of us know what she means! A nice note from **Elizabeth "Betsy" Short Cissel**, who moved to Topsham, ME, which is right on our way to our summer place at Belgrade Lakes (just 1 hour). I plan to look her up next summer. Her daughter also lives in ME. Betsy was across the hall in Colgate our freshman year. **Elizabeth "Peggy" Irwin Shattuck** lives in Scarborough, ME, at Piper Shores, a wonderful retirement complex overlooking the Atlantic Ocean. The world is small because Dave's sister-in-law also lives there and they play bridge together. I tried to see Peggy when I visited for lunch before we came south, but she was out. Maybe next time! **Eleanor "Lynne" Brown Pearce** of Midland, MI, e-mailed me with news that she moved to a condo when her husband, Jim, died 6 years ago. She enjoys getting together with her 2 daughters and grandchildren whenever she can. Her granddaughter is a freshman at Miami of Ohio and her grandson, age 15, is waiting to be able to drive. Oh, happy day! We have a granddaughter awaiting the same privilege. Scary, but helpful at times. We have 4 grandchildren drivers and I must say, they cover a lot more ground (miles) than we did when we were new drivers! And news from **Helen "Bucky" Starbuck Moore**, our May Queen, tells me that after being widowed 3 times,

she has married for the 4th time. I ran into Bucky at Boca Grande, FL, about 8 or 10 years ago when she was married to her 3rd husband and they came to Reunion (our 50th, I think), so I was sad to learn that he had passed away. She still goes to Boca in March. Her present husband lived 4½ blocks from Bucky, but she never knew him, and for years he had a cottage on Little Lake Sunapee. The world really is small, isn't it? She retired a few years ago from Yale Univ. Medical School where she was a human sexuality counselor. Bucky had 2 daughters, and sadly, one was tragically killed by a drunken driver in 1980. Her other daughter lives in CO and is battling MS. Too much for one person to bear! I received a nice letter from **Shirley Parsons**, which, unfortunately, was too long to include here. She tells of her wonderful 10-day trip in Oct. with her niece, Shirl, to AZ and the Grand Canyon. What a trip she had. Hardly a square mile of AZ was missed! And she describes an awesome journey through the Grand Canyon. This country we live in is truly wonderful! On a sad note, **Phyllis Hinman Baker's** husband wrote to inform me that Phyllis had passed away on Oct. 15, 2003, after a bout with Alzheimer's. They celebrated 59 wonderful years. I also received a lovely note from **Marcia Main Thayer's** daughter with the news that Marcia had passed away Dec. 12, 2003, from a fast growing cancer. Marcia had called me early last summer, and what fun it was to catch up after 60 years. She particularly wanted to know the whereabouts of **Grace Braithwaite Hayden** and **Elizabeth "Betty" Thompson De Guzman**, which I sent her, but too late. When she called, she was in good health and I took my time replying. Just goes to

show at our ages, time waits for no man. I've talked to **Virginia "Jinny" Leighty Severs** since we arrived and we are planning to have lunch together. She lives in Naples with her daughter, Bonnie, who works for hospice. Such a dedicated profession! **Mary "Terry" Allen Cadwell** wrote that the civil union celebration for her son was really a wonderful party. **Christine "Christy" Pieters LeVernoy** came from Miami and **Claire Basch Barger** from Brookline, MA. Both ladies are very close to Terry's son, so it was catch up time, and special and memorable for all. She also related that she and her husband, John, are "wintering-in" in VT—utilizing only a part of their house, reading, and burning lots of wood! As for the Bradleys, we are enjoying being in FL even though it's been colder than usual so far. After all, it was 3 degrees when we left MA. I had a delightful visit from Allison Faccone from the Development Office at CSC. She told me about **Natalie Davis Rooke '48**, a former trustee and parent of an alumna, together with her husband, Robert, who have decided to match, dollar for dollar, all Annual Fund gifts of \$1,000 or more, up to \$500,000. Take advantage of it if you can. Additional details can be found on the back inside-cover of this magazine, or call Director of Development Beth Cahill at (603) 526-3729. Anne Ponder, our President, was in Naples for a CSC gathering in March. I'm back in rehab here on Marco, which is wonderful! We await visits from grandchildren throughout our stay and, as I write this, we are looking forward to a cruise to the Panama Canal in April—our first cruise ever! We decided we'd better hurry up! Our grandchildren made lots of changes this year—all for the best, it seems. Jess transferred from Bates in ME to the University of VA as a junior and is very happy! Her sister, Christy, transferred from Dana Hall (a day school) to Brooks School (a boarding school) in Andover, MA, as a freshman. Now her parents are real empty nesters. Kelley transferred from Holderness School (a boarding school) in NH to Berwick (a day school)

in ME. Amory, who graduated from Bowdoin last spring, now teaches English to 10th and 11th graders at Taft School in Watertown, CT, and is an assistant coach for soccer, squash, and lacrosse—plus she's a house mother! Quite a lot for a 22-year-old. She will go to Columbia Graduate School in the fall. My address book is a mess! But we count our blessings every day! Keep the news coming! I count on each one of you. We're a great class and as we age, it's more important than ever to keep in touch!

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1943

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You'll probably read this in warm weather, but right now we're well below freezing, and the snowflakes are gradually bringing the snow level up to our porch! A good day to type '43 news. Soon after our Reunion, **Barbara "Bobbie" Huntington Megroz** and Jacques spent 3 weeks on their yacht in Penobscot Bay, ME. Then in Sept., they were off to their daughter's wedding in Basin Harbor, VT. **Jean Stewart Hilton** thoroughly enjoyed the 60th and hopes we have many more. She and Harry took a trip last fall to Switzerland that also included a Rhine River cruise to Amsterdam. **Sally King Cramer** thought the annual round up at **Mary "Shy" Scheu Teach's** for Sunday brunch was a wonderful way to wind up the 60th. Sal had the usual Christmas visit in Santa Monica, CA, and Broken Arrow, OK, seeing children and grandchildren. A special treat was taking in the Pasadena Rose Parade and she's still awed by those floral floats. Her big 80th comes up in March and perhaps a return to Nova Scotia in June. **Carolyn Sigourney Holtz** had a leisurely trip to San Francisco and enjoyed visiting friends in the Bay area. Snow had kept them home one week, but they were able to attend 2 concerts in which grandson Aaron played alto sax. While many have book clubs,

she attends a weekly drawing club and enjoys using pastels and watercolors. After the holidays spent with family and friends, **Doris Douglas Butler** is now deep into the University of CT basketball games and its fabulous winning team. She's also back volunteering at the Windsor Historical Society, taking visitors on tours of their 2 historical homes and helping with the Society's mailings. **Elizabeth Everill Henderson** recently moved into a wonderful new retirement community in Skillman, NJ, just 5 miles north of Princeton, NJ. If you are looking for her, please contact the Alumni Office. Many of their friends are moving in also, so it's great! They are also able to see their children and grandchildren at various times during the year. **Margaret "Margo" DeGraff Hotaling** is hoping to get together this spring with some of the classmates she saw at last year's Reunion. She'll tell them all about her trip last summer to the Canadian Rockies, her cruise at Thanksgiving to the Caribbean with her family, and the very cold weather in upstate NY this past winter. Remember reading that **Priscilla "Puss" Parker Craig** skipped our 60th Reunion, as it presented a conflict with her granddaughter's wedding? Well, after Puss bought a special dress and a wedding present, it turns out the wedding was called off. So in Aug., she and Dorn celebrated their 60th with a Carnival Cruise of the Caribbean. And in Dec., they cruised through the Panama Canal. Drop her a line in Venice, FL, for an interesting update on their daughters: Donna, the most senior Delta fight attendant, who lives in Fayetteville, GA; Judith and family in Steamboat Springs, CO; and Missy, a massage therapist living with husband Shaun in Durham, NC. **Shirley Hobbs Craven** writes that their years of fun and travel are over, and that doctor's appointments have taken over. The years of calamity have arrived—Ecclesiastes 12:1. She looks back on the good time we had at school and remembers the friends there. We didn't realize what wonderful years they were at the time, but took it all for granted. **Jane Hamlin Horton** spent the last 2 months of 2003

with Ernie in the hospital for open-heart surgery to replace his aortic valve and rehab. Their son and wife flew home from the United Arab Emirates to see him, and their eldest daughter, Susan, from Houston has been there off and on to help out. How nice to get a lovely and fascinating note from **Elizabeth "Diana" Stretch Henry**, who's lived the last 16 years with the Pautuxant River (MD) as her backyard. It provides her with an ever changing view, leisurely canoe exploration, and is filled with wildlife (including bald eagles, ground hogs, deer, swans, and geese, etc.). It's a perfect spot for her Newfoundland dogs, one of which has titles and loves schooling. All of this, along with visiting her 6 grandchildren from her 5 children, who are scattered about the country, keep her days overflowing with love and fun. **Jean Wackerbarth Hadidian** wrote that their Pickwick Publications keeps them very busy. She's planning 2 reunions this summer, one at Dodge Pond for the class of '52 at Oak Grove School, where Dikran and she taught when they were first married. Then later a big (at least 70 people) family reunion honoring 3 relatives turning 80 and another who'll be 90. Their tiny yellow cottage will bulge at the seams. Their granddaughters, 8 and 9, are very busy playing on their undefeated soccer team, horseback riding, snow boarding, playing basketball, and both are very good artists. And speaking of reunions, a dozen of our class was lucky enough to have 3 years at Colby Junior and this June will be their 60th. **Jean Bush Gabriel '44** is co-chairing it with **Mary Jane "M.J." Neidner Mason '44**. Their Reunion will start off with cocktails and dinner at Jean's

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house in New London. Jean's granddaughter will be married at her home the end of July. The class of '44 will wind up Sunday at **Mary "Shy" Scheu Teach's** on Little Lake Sunapee. By the way, Shy writes that the campus looks great. The new Ivey Science Center is going up and looks tremendous. Also, there were over 300 in the entering class and now over 980 student boarders and over 1,000 when day students are counted in! WOW! **Catherine "Kay" English Kipe '44** did most of her traveling in 2003 to Mexico, Quebec, Nova Scotia, and Newfoundland. She was in Halifax after the hurricane went through and said the devastation was everywhere. She is enjoying living in her cottage in a retirement complex in Manheim, PA. There's lots going on, and she has made many new friends. To those who have asked, yes, Doc and I, **Margaret "Peg" Morse Tirrell**, are still square dancing and teaching round dancing. We are very much involved in bringing the 46th New England Square and Round Dance Convention to Brattleboro, VT, this April. Our lives and priorities changed when our son-in-law, Jim Connelly, was killed last fall when driving home from a Boy Scout camporee and his car was smashed into by a drunk driver. Our grandson, Paul, managed to get out of the car and run down the hill for help. On the day of Jim's "Celebration of Life," our son, who had come east from CA, learned his garage, car and patio had succumbed to the San Bernardino fires! Luckily, the

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house was only singed and saved. And lastly, sad news to report. **Nancy "Carpie" Carpenter Barton** passed away the end of Oct. After developing Alzheimer's several years ago, she had been placed in a home and was in a semi-coma the last 5 years. Memorial gifts in her name can go to the Alzheimer's Association at 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093.

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1944

Class Correspondent Needed

The class of 1944's 60th Reunion will take place June 4-6, 2004. Make sure you save those dates and plan to return to Colby-Sawyer for a weekend of fun and renewing old friendships. Reunion chairs **Jean Bush Gabriel** and **Mary Jane Niedner Mason** hope to see you soon!

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1945

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In my first attempt at gathering news from my classmates, I have 2 vivid observations. First, I am so saddened at the number of our classmates who are deceased! So please send me news at above addresses, if only to tell me you are alive and relatively well! Secondly, how could any of us possibly be old enough to brag about great-grandchildren? Whatever you read or saw concerning our Oct. fires here in CA cannot even begin to tell the sorry story. The devastation had to be seen to be believed. I hope never to have to encounter a similar situation. I was blessed to be only constantly covered with fine ash and allergies from breathing the air. A recent rain has eased that. **Patricia "Penny" Brewster Austin** spends winters in FL and summers on Cape Cod. She loves seeing her college-aged granddaughters. All you Easterners who spend winters in FL should get together a reunion!

Nancy Teachout Gardner suffered a mild stroke at Christmastime, but after 6 days in the hospital and therapy, was well enough to make her trip to England in March. **Joy Waldau Hostage** had a huge family holiday time and is now enjoying the warmth of FL. **Shirley "Shal" Glidden Splaine** has just recovered from hand surgery and is back to her tremendously busy schedule. She had her first cruise last summer to AK with her 91-year-old aunt as chaperone. **Dutton Harder Long** is enjoying life in Watertown, CT, with all her kids nearby so she can watch the grandchildren's progress. That is an enviable position. **Nancy Dean Maynard** is looking forward to 2 grandchildren's marriages this year and is busy enjoying athletic events the younger grandchildren are engaged in. **Laurania "Lauri" Nickerson O'Connell** is another Floridian by winter and Cape Codder in summer. And she has a great-grandchild! You folks in FL, please have a get-together, and then send me all the news! **Mary "Ricky" Philbrick Jones** has 12 grandchildren, all within 20 minutes of her home in NJ. She does come to CA once a year and it would be so great if I could hook up with her in Lake Tahoe. **Jean "Jay" Shanley Puckhaber** leaves me exhausted reading about her many activities in Ballston Spa, NY. She's being honored at the Ballston Spa Gala in March for her efforts. I love it that she collects antiques, including Shaker dolls. **Kathryn "Pat" Walker Munro** is another half-Florida/half Cape Cod gal! She recently had a grandson and great-grandson born 6 months apart! That is unusual, and of course not the same family! **Gloria Wells McCreery** is another great-grandmother of 3. She has done a great deal of traveling, but world situation is keeping her home for now. She plans on visiting a daughter in Hilton Head in March, which is a nice place to visit. As for me, **Ruth Anderson Padgett**, I play tennis 3 times a week, sing in the gospel choir, and have a significant other, who is a joy in my life. And life is good. Ok, so my deadline is up and I must submit this to New London. I would love to hear from those of you who do

not see your name above. There will be another edition later in the year, and your classmates want to know what you are up to.

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1946

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Hello all! **Elsie "Reggie" Regan Bailey** still lives in Bradford, NH, just 15 miles from Colby-Sawyer. Elsie has 2 children. Her daughter lives next door and her son lives nearby. Her husband, Dick, passed away last year after 57 years of marriage. Reggie stays busy decorating and doing local volunteer work. She stays in contact with **Dorothy "Pam" Rice Brown**. **Ann Clark Gallagher** lives in Keene, NH. She has 4 children, 2 boys and 2 girls. They have given her 13 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. Another great-grandchild is on the way! Ann works for the local blood drives and travels often. She traveled to AZ in March, and will be in CO in May, then on to CA. Joseph, her husband of 55 years, passed away in June of last year. Her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren keep her busy. **Marion Casey Spang** resides in Wakefield, MA. She lost her husband, Paul, in June of last year. She has 3 children—1 son and 2 daughters—and 5 grandchildren. Marion has had to cut back on her volunteer work due to an acute arthritic condition. These days she enjoys short shopping trips with her sister, Dorothy, who lives nearby. **Betty Bauersfeld Soderberg** sent along a note to the Alumni Office, reading, "After 15 wonderful years of living at the beach, we moved to a Lutheran Continuing Care Retirement Community in Salisbury, NC. We are enjoying Salisbury, as it is an old historic town. We have a nice, roomy cottage and great neighbors. We have been here 9 months and now feel very much at home. Our schnauzer dog, Waldo, likes it, too. In fact, he is the most popular member of the community!" **Ramona "Hoppy" Hopkins O'Brien** has had a doozie of a

Colby-Sawyer College Alumni Inaugural Delegates

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

Priscilla Beardsley Glenn '46 at Emory University on April 2, 2004.

year. She has been hospitalized twice, but still stays in touch with her very large family, which includes a son, a daughter, a daughter-in-law, a granddaughter, nieces, nephews, nieces-in-law, nephews-in-law, great nieces, and great nephews! "Aunt Mona" always takes time to call, write, and show her care and her concern. She still manages to sit down at her organ and "tickle the ivories" for her own pleasure. We wish Hoppy a full recovery. Well friends, that's all the news for this issue. It seems there are just too many snowbirds among us! Keep the news coming.

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1947

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Our class agent, **Cornella "Coco" Fay Rendell-Wilder**, wrote that at our 55th Reunion it was decided that our dorms needed more attention and upgrading. Of our class, 63 members gave to restore the "historical dorms." Hurray for us! Coco is very active in her church job as a reader, as well as a volunteer singer (remember her melodic voice?). She is also active in helping elderly friends who have no family members nearby. She's quite a gal! A wonderful and welcome note arrived from **Grace Greene Williams**, telling us about the dedication of Pierce Park that she attended. She complimented **Jean "Je-Je" Harding Pierce's** vision of a beautiful, restful area on campus that

beckons one to relax and linger for a while. Grace and Je-Je had a delightful visit the next day. Grace had a surprise when **Betty Funk Smith's** sister, **Martha Funk Miller '53**, and her husband stopped by for a visit. Martha was in New London for her 50th Reunion and evidently, she's a dead ringer for Betty. Speaking of Betty, over Thanksgiving 2003 she and Yandell attended a performance at the Berkley Rep. Theater in San Francisco in which their daughter, Melissa, played a part. Even more exciting is that the play is on its way to London and so is Melissa! "There's still hope for people in their 70s," according to **Margaret "Peggy" Fish Langa**. She joined the 9-holers last year after deciding that 18 holes of golf were getting to be a bit much. Guess what? You're right, she is now the 9-hole club champion. While I, **Marilyn Perry Sagar**, was under the weather with hives (due to a laundry detergent reaction) after a hectic but wonderful Christmas, I thought about all of you '47ers and wondered why we haven't heard from you. It's so easy, take paper and pen in hand or e-mail a short note...right now!

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1948

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Nancy Dexter Aldrich spent early 2003 taking care of her spouse, Roger, who had heart related problems. However, in

March, they managed a trip to London with their daughter, Kathie, and granddaughter, Emily. It was a delight for the Aldriches to treat their "kids" to familiar haunts. Nancy and Roger returned to Sugar Hill, NH, in time to re-open "Polly's" restaurant for the 65th season. In April, their state lost its famous "Old Man of the Mountain" in nearby Franconia Notch. Anyone from the north knows how desperately environmentalists tried to save this beloved monument. In May, a big black bear managed to break down the door to "Polly's" grain storage room. He sampled the various types of flour used for Polly's famous pancakes. It cost the family thousands of dollars to repair the door, replace the grain, and "bear-proof" the room. Several years ago, a bear broke into their large freezer, stole 8 gallons of ice cream and 3 pounds of bacon. Now, a sign on the door states, "NO BEARS." During the summer, the Aldriches were both honored by a local newspaper for being long-time community leaders. During the summer, they did some boating and took a ferry from Atlantic Canada's New Brunswick, to Grand Manan Island, where they joined a group of Elderhostlers in a grand old inn. Schooners were used for whale watching and the group learned about salmon, herring, and fishing economy. In Oct., Nancy joined an Elderhostel painting group at Peach Springs, near the Grand Canyon. **Madelon "Maddy" Pennicke Cattell** and **Newt** have finally moved into their retirement complex, "The Village at Penn State." They love their new home and find the residents to be a lot of fun. Maddy says the food is gourmet and the staff is wonderful. Maddy also sent me some sad news. In Aug., their lovely 42-year-old daughter died in a scuba diving accident in Branford, FL. The Cattells 3 sons have been their source of comfort and support, but all fear they will never get over this tragedy. The class of '48 sends deepest sympathy to the entire Cattell family. Ft. Lauderdale is now the permanent address of **Beverly "Bev" Johnson Bitner** and **John**. They're in the process of selling their Gainesville, FL, home, as

commuting between the 2 cities was getting tiresome. They lost a young grandson to a heart defect last year. They have begun to re-focus on their other grandchildren. **Frances "Fran" Wannerstrom Clark** and **Sam** continue to enjoy their travels. They had a fun trip to Sicily and the Amalfi coast last spring, and later managed to sneak another trip "across the pond" to Scotland and Ireland. They lucked out and had 2 weeks of sunshine. Fran thought "The Tattoo" at Edinburgh Castle was an incredible experience. For the last 10 years, they've spent New Year's Eve in a different part of the USA or another country. This year the Clarks celebrated with a daughter and her family in Tuscon, AZ. They have spread their travel brochures on the kitchen island and are already looking for next summer's trip. Wonder where they'll be? **Nancy "Hobby" Hobkirk Pierson** and **Jim** have acquired a new son and 2 step-grandsons. Hob sent a wonderful photo of their daughter, Phoebe, and her new husband and stepsons. He's the son of old friends, so the Piersons have known him since his college days. Naturally, both sets of parents are delighted. The happy couple lives in Pawlet, VT, where Hob has a house in the summer. While there, she does some productive painting and rug hooking with friends. Hobby had a tough spring while undergoing radiation for breast cancer. She's happy to say that all is now ok. In Nov., she had a visit with **Cornelia "Nini" Hawthorne Maytag** in CO. Nini was thrilled when Hobby gave her one of her paintings. **Emily Simson Croke** joined them in Colorado Springs. Nini and Emy Lou see each other, while Hobby and Emy Lou hadn't seen each other in years. During the Christmas holiday, Nini and her family of 9 had a great ski week in Snowmass. Nini raved over a Christmas card she received from **Priscilla "PAN" Irish Demos** and sent it along for me to see. It was a winter scene of some storefronts in the old mining town of Silverton, CO. Nini sees **Carol "Shoe" Shoemaker Marck** when Shoe returns to her CO condo each winter. During the summer, Shoe and Chuck spend time in

CO, UT, and MT, visiting friends and relatives. The Marcks daughter, **Christy Marck MacCormack '82**, and her family are adding an apartment to their house in Bethesda, MD. Shoe and Chuck will soon have an apartment at Christy's house. It was the Marcks' former home. Mother and daughter have been having fun picking out the faucets, tubs, tile, etc. The Marcks now reside year round at their once summer home in Pocono Lake Preserve, PA. Now, when it gets too cold, they can return to the new Bethesda "digs." In early Dec., **Sybil "Billie" Adams Moffat** and Paul had 18" of snow on their deck after a big "noreaster." Their driveway had to be plowed twice in one day. At Christmastime, the Moffats were invited to their granddaughter's digs in Charlotte, NC. Billie sent along a great picture of herself and **Jane Maynard Gibson**. It was a chance meeting at the Balsams resort in Dixville Notch, NH. Jane gave Sybil a small stuffed moose to celebrate her 75th birthday. In the fall, the Moffats made a quick "pit stop" at CSC after watching a regatta on the Merrimack River near Concord. Their granddaughter was working for the Tufts crew. While at Colby-Sawyer, they took a photo of the new CSC brick walkway. The Moffats, with **Barbara "Bobbie" Schulz Watts** and Peter, donated a brick for our 50th anniversary. Bobbie put down her snow shovel long enough to send me some news. She and Peter were overjoyed with the tons of snow that fell on VT this year. Skis, snowshoes, and snowboards all got a workout. When the Watts need a change of scenery, they often head for Montreal's urban culture, restaurants, and a favorite hotel. This year, the Watts have a grand-

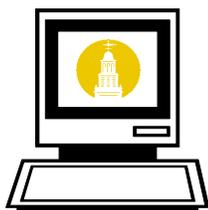
son graduating from Dartmouth and another from Hanover High School. Bobbie's a real busy bee and volunteers 8 hours a week at the Green Mountain Club. She received a 10-year service pin and was cited for over 3,000 hours of work. In Oct., **Sara "Sally" Ackerman Frey** and Leonard took another Metropolitan Museum trip, *Castles, Collections, and Coastal Villages*. They were on a riverboat, M.S. Provence, which cruised down the Rhône River from Lyon to beyond Camargue. A renowned Metropolitan Museum lecturer enlightened them on the many treasures of Southern France. Sally's husband, Leonard, reprised his 1983 role as Fagan in a recent Hutchison School production of *Oliver*. It was a huge success and he received oodles of accolades. One fellow teacher remarked, "He knocked our socks off." A New Yorker who worked on the Broadway hit *Aida* designed the set. This designer was a 1980 graduate of their Hutchison School. It was a multi-generation, multi-department, multi-student show and a marvelous experience for all. **Barbara "Bobbie" Hamilton Hopkins** and Rich entertained all their children and grandchildren in their New London, NH, home at Thanksgiving. The Hopkins love to spend time at their NH home in the winter months. **Martha "Patsy" Dimmitt White** loved seeing all the photos and reunion news in the last *Alumni Magazine*. It makes her connection to CSC stronger. Patsy was sorry she couldn't make our 55th, but is looking forward to our 60th. **Jean Klaubert Friend** and Paul sent an e-mail right after Thanksgiving. They experienced a hectic holiday season, as they were in the throes of remodeling and had no cabinets in their kitchen.

They were leaving shortly for Myrtle Beach and an annual reunion with their OH group of friends. After New Year's, they headed for Sarasota where they reside until spring. Then it's back to Pinehurst for some serious golf. **Katherine "Kay" Heinrich Clark** and Jim have been participating in a research project at the University of Rochester's (NY) Strong Hospital. Jim has Lewey body disease, which is similar to Alzheimer's. The researchers are trying to detect both problems at an earlier age for more effective treatment. The research included MRIs for both of the Clarks. Kay would love to know how many great-grandparents there are in our class, as she has a 1-year-old great-grandson named Sam. **Susan "Sue" Hight Denny** is thoroughly enjoying herself at Riverwood Village retirement complex in Silver Spring, MD. Sue adores her new home, has a million friends, and more to do than she can fit into a day! She was thrilled to be back on national TV when Riverwood asked her to make a TV commercial for them. She spent Christmas in NYC with her musical director/pianist son, Christopher Denny. In Aug., Chris surprised Sue with a show for her 75th birthday. He packed the Riverwood hall with 340 of Sue's friends and neighbors. It was a fabulous show that starred 79-year-old singer and NY cabaret legend, Julie Wilson, and Chris on the piano. Both entertainers are multiple winners of the prestigious MAC (Manhattan Association of Cabarets and Clubs) Award. Both entertainers will be doing a 2-week show, "Pizza in the Park," in London this spring. Last Oct., Sue visited younger son, Steve, and his family in CA. Steve has several patents in his name and in Feb., addressed the MBA entertainment marketing candidates at Chicago's Kellogg University. On another note, it seems her 5-year-old grandson, Nick, will be the 3rd generation with musical talent. He has a big voice box, sings on pitch, has a flair for acting, and adores playing the piano with his talented Uncle Christopher. Sue feels if this is true, Nicky will be in for an exciting and wonderful life. How nice to have family follow in your footsteps. **Mary**

"Oggie" Ogden Sutcliffe, enjoyed our 55th at CSC. Herb's 56th anniversary with *Voice of America*, and a family reunion in CO. During their family reunion, the children and grandchildren had an overnight rafting trip on the San Juan River in nearby UT. Herb (85) stayed home while Mary opted to stay in a nearby motel while the kids had fun on the river. In a later e-mail from Mary, she was looking forward to having a book on the Red Hat Society published. This society celebrates fun after 50. Mary was one of the original 5 intrepid women who began the Durango chapter of the Red Hatters. Her chapter's name is the Red Hot Mamas, while her name is "Lady of the Ya Ya Hoboes." She lives near the famous Durango railroad. Three of the members are 75, while Mary's daughter, Penney, is one of 2 under 55. Young members wear lavender dresses and pink hats while older members wear purple dresses and red hats. For their group's "Winter Carnival Snowdown," Mary wore her mom's antique mink coat. She rode on the top of her fireman son-in-law's hook and ladder truck. Since the society's founding on April 25, 1998, an estimated 299,995 have joined this fun group. A major publisher quickly became interested in producing a book on the Red Hat Society. Mary, former editor of the *CJC Kearsage Beacon*, circa 1948, accepted the challenge. It proved to be more of a challenge than she imagined. The Red Hatters are excited, as Warner Books rolls off Mary's book in spring 2004. It has a short history of the society's evolution, the philosophy of their mascot, Ruby Redhat, and hilarious and tear-jerking accounts of chapters and members. Mary and her chapter's first vice mother hoped to be signing books and connecting with national chapters in April. The organization planned to celebrate the wonderful organization it has become on Red Hat Day, April 25. For further information, contact Mary at sutcliffemary@hotmail.com. Mary sports 2 titanium knees and will compete again in the Senior Olympics. She must move up to a new age group of 75- to 80-year-old women. Mary sent word that her

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Surprise Birthday Party. Nancy Nespor Wilbur '49 (seated) recently enjoyed a birthday party given by her daughter, Susan Wilbur Caruso '82 (left). Surprising Nancy at the party was good friend and classmate Sarah Church Popko '49.

former roommate, **Jean "Woody" Woodruff Ramsey's**, house almost burned to the ground. While she was away in Seattle, her husband, John (86), was burning leaves in the back yard before the fire started. The Ramseys are living in a trailer in their own yard while the house is being rebuilt. The Ramseys did, however, enjoy an exciting year of travel, with trips to Sicily, Aruba, and CO. They also enjoyed a fabulous cruise with their daughter and 2 granddaughters. The cruise brought them to England, Germany, Sweden, Norway, Denmark and Holland. In Jan., Mase and I (**Phyllis "Les" Harty Wells**) took a class of '47 Naval Academy cruise in the Western Caribbean, a mini-reunion at sea. We've had many trips to the Caribbean, but these ports of call were new to us. Scheduled stops were at Grand Cayman, Montego Bay, and Costa Maya, where a new site of Mayan ruins was discovered about 2 years ago. Due to heavy sea swells, the ship's tenders were unable to land at Georgetown, Grand Caymans. Four large cruise ships were turned away. The locals must have lost a lot of tourist money that day. Seems like a breakwater should be built to allow the cruise ships to tie up in any weather. Montego Bay has some expensive resorts, but

doesn't have much to see. Next time, I would definitely take the long ride into Ocho Rios. As for the Kahunlich site in Costa Maya, it's a 2-hour trip each way through a primitive part of Mexico. We had 1½ hours at the site with an archaeological guide who enjoyed his work, had a great sense of humor, and was very knowledgeable. Lunch was at a primitive restaurant, and all survived without any trouble from Montezuma! In Feb., **Betsey Cook Willis** and Dave had a clan gathering to celebrate Dave's 2nd anniversary of his 40th birthday and Betsey's 2nd anniversary of her 38th birthday. Two of their 3 children and 2 of their 6 grandchildren joined the fun. In March, they traveled to Chile with a wine-tasting group. Dave got a chance to replenish his modest wine cellar. Two of their grandchildren are college grads, 2 are still at college, and 2 are home-schooled in Atlanta. One of the college grads is off to Guatemala. His wish is to be totally immersed in Spanish culture for an undetermined time. The Alumni Office received a nice note from **Beryl Knight Brown** reading, "Many thanks to Les Harty Wells for such a fun newsletter in the class notes section." The Alumni Office notified me of the death of 2 classmates. **Barbara Lee Johnson**

died on Nov. 22, 2001, and **Joan "Dickie" Potter Dalton** died on March 12, 2003. The class of '48 sends their deepest sympathy to both of their families.

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1949 Reunion

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Sarah Church Popko wrote about attending a surprise birthday party for **Nancy Nespor Wilbur** in Dec. It was given by Nancy's daughter, **Susan Wilber Caruso '83**, and 2 others. The affair was at the Nashua Country Club. **Jean Larken Hardcastle** is a "snow bird," spending summer in Avon, CT, and winter at Vero Beach, FL. They may have a house in VT soon. She has 7 grandchildren, ages 12-22. She stays busy playing tennis 5-6 times a week and serving on the board at Sea Oaks Community in Vero Beach. **Connie Dickinson Johnson** wrote of an annual mini-reunion of classmates at **Barbara Laurie Prescott's** home in Rockport, MA, last Sept. This included **Connie, Evelyn Hesse Coughlan, Barbara Wagner Spillane, Barbara Learmonth Hall, and Rita Ferris Briggs '50**. Hurricane Isabelle did not interfere with plans. A note from **Joan Trainer Kirsten** tells of a cruise trip from Rome to Barcelona. She volunteers in the office of the Great Swamp Watershed Association. She had a vacation at Kiawah Island, SC, with her son and his family, and her daughter last July. She hears from **Margaret "Peggy" Welch Moore**, who lives in MS. They celebrated their 50th anniversary last June. **Audrey Bostwick** keeps busy with her ponies. She stayed with **Polly Black Koerner '53** when she officiated at a carriage driving show in Cazenovia, NY. She teaches driving classes at Delaware Valley College. She enjoyed Acadia National Park at the peak of the foliage. **Margaret Monroe Mink** planned to take a cruise to the Netherlands in April. Don't forget our 55th Reunion is June 4-6, 2004. Plan to attend and renew memories.

1950

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Editor's Note: A warm welcome, and special thank you, to **Pat Davis Hoffman**, who has volunteered to serve as class of 1950 correspondent.

In 2003, **Adrienne Ayres Brinker** and her husband made the major step of downsizing from their house in Wilmington, DE, to Jenner's Pond, a retirement community in West Grove, PA. **Jean Wheeler Blackmur** is now a snowbird in Jupiter, FL, where she and Arnold live from Oct. to May. The Blackmurs find the mild climate in FL during the winter to be perfect for keeping up with their daily walking routine. They also take lifelong learning courses at FL Atlantic University, and are busy with numerous church activities. Jean and Arnold recently purchased a new condo and have been busy remodeling it the past few months. Jean writes, "Our life in FL is a happy contrast to our delightful summers at our MA home—the best of both worlds." In Feb., **Maxine Morrison Hunter** ran into **Jean "JeJe" Harding Pierce '47**, a member of the Colby-Sawyer College Board of Trustees, at a dinner party. Maxine writes, "JeJe invited Tom and me to a dinner party at her house the following evening to meet Colby-Sawyer College President Anne Ponder. President Ponder is a young, dynamic woman who has turned Colby into a vital, exciting college. I didn't even know that there were men on campus! I admit, I didn't have contact with Colby for years. President Ponder visits JeJe Pierce here at Boca Grande, FL, so I now I hear good news about the college more often." Maxine encourages her roommates, **Nancy Brown Pieper** and **Pat Marshall**, to contact her (Box 724, Boca Grande, FL). Maxine ran into **Deborah Price Gundersen** from Burpee dorm and says she is the same contagious, fun person. **Barbara Bishop MacLean** continues to be a part-time ski instructor at Shawnee Peak. Her granddaughters (ages 5, 7 and 9) are all on

Alice Morris Schrade '50



We've all heard stories about Colby-Sawyer alumni making differences in their own communities. Alice Morris Schrade '50 has made a difference, but to do so she traveled last year far outside her hometown of Delmar, NY, to a small community in the highlands of Guatemala to aid

in the construction of a new school for 70 children between the ages of five and 16 years old.

Alice's story begins in 1992, when the Presbytery of Albany, NY, of which she is a member, wanted to develop a partnership with the Mam Presbytery of Guatemala. Alice explains, "I traveled to Guatemala with a group from my local church and felt really transformed and enlightened by meeting and spending time with the indigenous Guatemalan people we met. While our trip was strictly educational at that point, I wanted very much to return and volunteer in some way. I went back several other times, but never to work. The emphasis was on being in solidarity with our partners who had suffered so much in the violence of the war."

Alice's opportunity to volunteer in Guatemala came a few months ago when she received an announcement of a chance to return to the area and work with the PAVA Foundation. PAVA is a Spanish acronym for *Programa de Ayuda para los Vecinos del Altiplano*. Translated into English, it means Aid Program for Highland Communities. PAVA is a private organization that works closely with villages in the highlands of Guatemala to achieve long-term, sustainable development through community projects and community education. PAVA's programs include providing technical expertise and planning for drinking water, school construction, reforestation projects, and women's community education programs. Alice jumped at the opportunity, and, along with 22 others, spent five days digging a foundation by hand, tying rebar, carrying and laying concrete blocks, and mixing concrete for the construction of a new school. They worked directly alongside the villagers with whom they made very special connections. Though the working conditions were hot and sandy, the numerous smiles, hugs, and offers of thanks made the work all worthwhile.

Another day of Alice's trip was spent at the Guatemala City garbage dump with the Potter's House Association, a local ministry. Ten thousand people, including many children, work every day as human recyclers in the dump, which stretches across an area the size of 20 football fields. The vision of Potter's House is that no more children will scavenge in the dump. To do their part, Alice and her group made 800 sandwiches to feed a small percentage of the people.

"Guatemala is a country of immense contrasts," explains Alice. "The beauty of the volcanoes, the mountainsides of growing corn, and the antique homes of the wealthy in Antigua contrasted with the tin and cardboard shacks of the Mayans, and the unbelievable amount of garbage in the dump is simply overwhelming. Through my numerous visits to Guatemala, I've found it's awfully hard to stand by and watch people struggle without doing something to help. I felt that I had something to offer, so when the opportunity through PAVA presented itself, I knew that it was ideal for me."

—TRACEY AUSTIN

skis, and 2- and 4-year-old grandsons were introduced to the bunny slope this winter. In Oct., on their way to Atlanta to visit one of their sons, Nancy **Hendrickson Latham** and her husband, Dick, spent a few delightful days with **Elsie-Joan "EJ" Martin Albergotti '51** and her husband, Julian. Nancy wrote, "Dick and Julian played golf, while EJ and I toured Charlotte, which is a lovely city." After working for 15 years as a certified financial planner with her own office in New London, **Barbara "Bobbie" Fetzer Herbert** sold her business in 2002 due to increasing heart problems. Her husband, Dana (the one who used to "buzz" CSC in his low-flying airplane when Bobbie was housed in Colgate), passed away in April of 1998. As health problems increased, Bobbie opted for open-heart surgery at the Cleveland Clinic in 2002, which was most successful. That summer, Bobbie was introduced to William Krivsky, the owner of Keyson Airways in Nashua, NH, and they were married in 2003. The FAA has reinstated Bobbie's pilot's license, and she and William look forward to flying together for many years to come. "It's great to be near CSC and to see so many classmates in the local area," says Bobbie. **Alice Morris Schrade** says the most productive thing she's done lately is to help begin the construction of a school in a small community in the highlands of Guatemala. During that trip, she also spent a day at the Guatemala City dump, where 10,000 people work daily as human recyclers to earn enough money to barely exist. Read more about Alice's experiences in her "Alumni Spotlight" on this page.

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1951

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Joan White Snively wrote a Christmas letter telling of Cub's death of liver cancer in Oct. I am sure she misses him. We took a trip up to see him in Sept. and he was very weak. On May 3, her



Herbert/Krivsky Wedding. Barbara "Bobbie" Fetzer Herbert '50 and her new husband, Dr. William Krivsky.

family will have an interment at the Naval Academy, followed by a family get-together at Nag's Head, where they have rented an 8-bedroom house. It will be a time of memories and celebrating Cub's life. They were married for 49 years. I'll be thinking of you, Joanie. **Ann Rantoul Conner** is looking for an apartment/condo in New London. She has been living in Grantham. **Janet Romaine** and her husband, George, sent a card. I guess no news is good news. **Barbara Gesen Trulson** writes they have a brand new grandson, the first for Eric and his wife. She said they had a quick visit to Stratford and therefore, we couldn't get together. Nice hearing from you, Barbara. Unfortunately, however, she wrote that **Marilyn Smid Hoffman**, her roommate, passed away last spring. My roommate, **Janice McLean Spear**, writes that she has done some traveling to northern ID. Jan lives in NE. She says she enjoys their senior center. They have a nice senior group, of which she is on the board. Good to hear from you, Janice. What an epistle **Ruth Gray Pratt** and Paul write! Afraid I can't include it all. They live in New London. They have a boat and cruise Massachusetts Bay investigating, always under power. They recently enjoyed a windjammer cruise. They also

have a cottage on Perkins Pond. Well, that's all I have to report. I, **Roberta "Bobbie" Greene Davis**, keep busy with family. Our town has a lot of activities which we take advantage of. Keep warm. As I write this in Feb., it is 16 degrees. Hope it is warmer where you are.

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1952

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I have received very little news from you all this year. Please, remember to use your e-mail. I still see **Marilyn "Chasie" Chase** often. I am making Thanksgiving with my FL family a tradition. (I'll try not to drop the apple pie next year!) **Polly Heath Kidder** comes to southern FL every winter, and **Noel Henriques Brakenhoff** bought a home in Venice, FL. We'll have to start a CSC alumni club soon. I was to get together with Polly, Chasie, and Noel in March, but I had company that weekend. Next year we will have to coordinate better. When **Nancy "Shum" Shumway Adams** was in RI, she had lunch with Noel and Bruce one day and **Ingrid Mellgren Davidge** the next. Shum, you're an excellent networker. Keep it up! **Barbara "Bobbie" Smith Day-Schoen** wrote that her knee operation was a great success. She is skiing again! Fabulous, Bobbie. Hugs. Bobbie rides for WOW (women on wheels). She and Stan also rode in the *Courage Classic*, which was 166 miles. Bobbie has volunteered the last 3 or 4 years and it was really exciting for her to ride again. This ride provides financial support for their ski program. **Nancy Angell Turnage** was married last May to Bob Turnage. Bob is a Naval Academy graduate. He retired as a captain with 27 years of service. He has a degree in civil engineering and just retired from Columbus AFB. Between Nancy and Bob, they have 7 children and 15 grandchildren. **Natalie Clarke Jones** let the Alumni Office know that she expected a visit from **Barbara**

"Barb" Hallett Lester and her husband, Paul, in Oct. Barb lives in WA state, so Natalie said, "We'll have lots to catch up on...just like old times when we were roomies!" That's it. Health, peace, love and joy to you all.

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1953

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Congratulations to all who continue to celebrate the 50th with reunions with classmates and with 50 years of marriage! **Jane Pearl Dickinson** stays busy with church, hospital and prison ministry work. She stays in touch with **Marina Filides Latchis** and **Janet Arminio Connolly**. "Colby holds a very strong spot in my heart and I hope to convince one of my grandchildren to attend," says Jane. **Janet Graves Bates** and James celebrated their 50th with children and grandchildren on North Captiva Island. Following surgery, she looks forward to the warm FL sun. **Polly Black Koerner** divides her time between her farm in NY and her Lake George home, where she and John celebrated their 50th. Polly looks forward to a visit with **Eleanor "Ellie" Morrison Goldthwait '51, '52**. **Barbara "Bobbi" Howe Tucker's** home on Cape Cod enjoyed a "makeover" and lots of visits from grandchildren. Bobbi's daughter, **Jennifer Tucker Perley '81**, joined her at the Colby-Sawyer 50th Reunion after receiving her RN. **Barbara "Bobbi" Johnston Rodgers** enjoyed a Thanksgiving lunch with **Ann Radcliff Stephenson** and **Barbara Young Camp**, a Denver reunion with roommate **Patricia "Trish" Dobbs Montgomery**, and a summer reunion in NH with all of her children and grandchildren before she and John hit the winter slopes at Mt. Sunapee, Dartmouth Skiway, Bretton Woods, Okemo, Bromley and Quebec's Sutton, Oxford and Owl's Head. The love of outdoor sports is shared by many members of the CJC class of '53. Avid boater **Ann Murdoch Cooper**

enjoys summer cruising and fall skiing; she has traded tennis for golf, and considers herself "lucky" healthwise. Al and I, **Susan "Sue" Bice Huetteman**, are meeting the diabetes challenge of balanced diet and exercise by becoming avid walkers and participating in 3K and 5K charity races. **Judith "Judy" Bingham Larsen** has a 97-year-old woman in her exercise class at Wake Robin in Shelburne, VT. Judy and husband are active socially and politically. **Marcia Spinger Saltmarsh** attended the Women's Republican Conference in Salt Lake City, then rafted, rode and soared in a balloon in Yellowstone, Jackson Hole, and Billings to Mt. Rushmore. She finished "all in one piece" before visiting with **Pat Themelis Langley** at Rye Beach, NH, and then returning to her condo in Naples, FL. **Jane Bingham Fawcett** enjoys the ME seashore in a 1900 family cottage on Squirrel Island, while many CJC '53s enjoy the warm winter in FL. **Marie Somers Ali** is living in the Tampa Bay area and her condo is nestled in Kings Point-Sun City Center. **Jane Borden Brogden** lived briefly in Naples before relocating to Duck Key, where she and her husband work for the Hawks Cay Resort. They see their northeastern family in the summer. **Jane Carpenter Patterson** enjoys "the usual frantic pace of retirement" with a trip to see her twin, **Edyth Carpenter Sapp**, in Phoenix. Edie will join Jane in New Smyrna Beach this summer to enjoy the humidity! **Ruth Sampson Clark** and Dick toured Italy, visiting Sorrento and Naples, where he was stationed while Ruth was at CJC. They look forward to the CJC Reunion in June. **Lois Enman Marshall** flew to Frankfurt, Germany, to visit with her daughter and enjoy the museums and Main River walks. She heard Mozart in a gothic setting in Munich before returning to Mt. Sunapee's Learning Center for the winter. **Carol Jones Balch** has 4 children, 6 grandchildren, and a new daughter-in-law, **Jennifer Smith Balch '87**. Carol is living in Hingham, MA, and encourages anyone driving through to visit her. She is working at the Hingham Centre Pharmacy. Before returning to

her condo in Cuernavaca, Mexico, **Sandra Rhodes Sharp** joined her father for his 100th birthday celebration in Naples, FL. That is a challenge for CJC '53: a CJC 80th Reunion! Another challenge has been made by **Joan Hunter Miller**. One of our classmates conducted an "interesting survey" at Reunion, and she wonders if there were any results. The best result I have is hearing from all of you. Many of your e-mail addresses were returned to me as "undeliverable." Our next column will be in the late summer; if you can all e-mail news to me, then I can make corrections. In the meantime, my appreciation for your spirit and friendship, and, as you read this, I will be "cruisin' down the river(s)" of GR. On a sad note, I must let you know that **Nancy Traynor Stewart** died March 1, 2004, of a massive stroke. Our sincerest condolences to her husband, Richard, and their entire family. We also send our best to **Janet Binney Cofran**. Following 7 years of illness, Don passed away. Janet spent the winter holidays with her daughter in MD and returned to remodel her home. She will winter in FL and sends a "hello" to everyone. I also received a message from the husband of **Jean Parker Beaujon**. In 1979, Jean suffered a stroke and had brain surgery for a ruptured artery. She was left with some paralysis and an inability to communicate orally very well. Two years ago she became a nursing home resident. Her attitude is positive and she has "no complaints" regarding her present surroundings, "and that means a lot to both of us," wrote her husband.

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Old Man Winter may have played tricks on us by removing the blue stickers on the post cards and returning one half back to us. We may never know if the other half ever reached the person it was addressed to, but we certainly hope most of them arrived okay. It was a cold winter from WA State to the New England states, so you're excused if your fingers couldn't hold a pen this time to submit any news. Even **Barbara Dennett Howard** in MA wrote that the Cape Cod Canal was frozen for the first time in about 10 years. Was it open for skating instead? Barbara is looking forward to getting together with us at Reunion in June, and that was good news. Believe it or not, there are a lot of people who like winter. **Margaret "Margot" Thompson** couldn't ski without it and at the end of Feb., she was host to **Anne Dwyer Milne** and **Jean Cragin Ingwersen** for a week of skiing together on those CO slopes. Margot included being on the ski patrol and skiing as much as possible while attending Colby as part of her memory clip. She remembered a blizzard that arrived on the day holiday vacation was to begin and "getting out of Shepard dorm was a real adventure." She added the biology classes with Mr. Currier and the fact that he started her thinking about physical therapy. Other memories included working at the Curb, attending town meetings, and crank telephones! (She said telephones, not callers.) **Jean Cragin Ingwersen** in MA recalled the winter carnival our first year at CJC and the snow sculptures constructed in front of the dorms. Shepard residents built a ski boat that took many

days to complete, but was also a good reason to be outdoors! **Jo-Anne Greene Cobban** and her roommate, **Joan Batchelor Brown**, remember the winters on the hill and their first year walking backwards from Colby dorm in the morning across the campus because the wind was so sharp, cold and strong. They transferred to Abbey dorm the second year because breakfast was a must and less painful to get to! Here is another gal who will travel to ski—**Arline Soderberg Ely**, from W. Springfield, MA, talks about downhill and cross country skiing as though she lives on skis. Laura and Tom Ely will be helping her celebrate her 70th birthday in March and together spend a week in Rangeley, ME, for—right—skiing. People don't talk about the scenery when they ski, but New England has had so much fresh snow fall to keep the environment so sparkling white, it's worth mentioning. **Helen Johnson Sargent** said she does reminisce about her days at Abbey and Page dorms and is planning to join us at our 50th Reunion. Together with her husband, Scott, they have enjoyed the past 6 years of living in Kennebunk, ME, where they have family members nearby. They also play bridge and travel. Helen keeps busy all year with Newcomers Club friends, community and church activities, plus getting together with **Nancy Paige Parker** and **Carol Nelson Reid**. **Nancy Paige Parker** added that she, the Reids and the Sargents are all looking forward to June and that they have been to Colby reunions in the past. We received a message from **Annette Nilsson Connor**, from Kansas City. She wrote that during the last 7 years she has been her parent's caretaker. She has lost her dad now, and due to her mother being 97+ and living with her, will not be able to join us in June. Bringing us up to date a bit, she writes that she has been in the KS-MO area for 30 years. Her husband, Paul, died in 1979. She has 3 children, living in Kansas City, CO and VA, and 5 grandchildren, 4 boys and 1 girl. From **Elizabeth Margeson Harrison**, of Rochester, MN, we learn that she is a cancer survivor and is a volunteer at the



Cruisin'. Barbara Knight Price '54 and her husband, Jack, enjoy their Harley-Davidson motorcycle.

Methodist Hospital in the cancer area. She must really enjoy singing, as she is in several groups. Her 8 grandchildren include 1 college grad, 1 about to begin college, and the others vary down to age 7, making a total of 4 boys and 4 girls. A nice note from **Joan Potter Nelson** from Amelia Island, FL, where she was spending the winter months. She writes that a new home has been built in Harpswell, ME, where family that includes 2 grandchildren is living as well. Two more grandchildren live in Charleston, SC. Joan and her husband traveled all over the world and are now glad they did much of it before the world travel scene changed. She added, "Now it seems peaceful to be home with our dogs, enjoying America with friends and family." Many of us will agree with that. **Glenice Hobbs Harmon** recalls her days working in the mailroom as students anxiously waited for mail to be placed in their box. Her roommate in Shepard was **Myrtle Westhaver Flight**, who often received baked goodies from home. Who doesn't remember treats like that, and the refrigerator being the cold windowsill! Glen was a choir member and enjoyed the joint concerts with Bowdoin College. Last fall, Glen and Vic spent the weekend with **Jo-Anne Greene Cobban** and Jim Cobban and picked a perfect sunny day for a trip down to South Deerfield, MA, to visit an early colonial settlement and then on to the Yankee Candle store and other

sights, where the back roads of New England can bring surprises to make it fun. An emergency operation was in store for **Margaret "Peg" Lewis Moreland** last fall. Getting over that and joining her daughter, Jodie, for a shopping trip to Concord, Peg had a seizure. She doesn't recall any of it, and although she's much better now, NH state law has played its part by not allowing her to drive a vehicle for one year. She's lucky to have Jodie in town and friends that will see that she gets around and continue to be a volunteer. Before this all began, Peg had a trip to Disney World in Oct. with 3 grandchildren and their parents, where they all had a great time together. **Harriet Johnson Toadvine** wrote that her family traveled to Ireland at Christmastime because her husband was there, teaching at the Smurfit Graduate School since fall. Now back in the USA, they are staying in Naples, FL, until May 1, when they will move on to Baltimore. Harriet would appreciate help in locating **Judy Atwill Romizer**. Class correspondents will forward the information on to Harriet if anyone is successful. Everyone check your telephone book. **Ann Rosenbach Scott**, and her husband, Roger, enjoyed a cruise over New Year's to Mexico. Friends of 50 years joined them on the trip. Their son, Greg, a pilot with Delta Airlines, and his wife are proud parents of another baby girl, born May 2003. Roger must be a pilot as well, as she said he flew over forest fires in ID

last summer. Ann continues to work at the local furniture store in Wolfeboro, NH, 2 days a week. Good to hear she's planning to join us at Reunion. **Barbara Knight Price** and her husband, Jack, moved into a senior community in Carlsbad, CA, 5 years ago. They enjoy the many activities provided, such as the golf course right next door. Barbara is co-captain of the billiard team (and usually the only woman present). Although Jack had a slight stroke the first part of Dec., he's getting better and we really wish they would consider coming east this year. Barb asks if anyone plays "FreeCell." Now, what can that be? In GA, **Anne Batchelor DeGrazia** and her husband, Joe, live and talk about such things as having the house painted and projects for the yard. Winter doesn't interfere with things like that in their area. Anne said she isn't into painting anymore, but enjoys assisting granddaughter Helena, age 6, who already signs her name on her pieces of artwork. Their grandson, William, now 3, probably isn't into art just yet—well, not on his own. **Frances "Frannie" Pryor Haws** in HI said she had her husband have an invitation to spend some time with friends, so that will work with being able to attend Reunion as well. There are plenty of places to swim—lakes and indoor pools to help keep your fins wet. **Janet Hoffman Hansen** and **Barbara Knight Price** discovered they live within 10 minutes of each other and can have lunch together on occasion. Janet enjoyed seeing everyone at the last Reunion, but informs us that she will not be able to make it this time, adding hopefully she can make it to the next one. And, she's right, as long as there are classmates who want to attend, there will be more reunions at CSC for us to attend—55th, 60th, 65th and 70th. **Carole Binney Haehnel '55 MT** in Hartford, VT, spent Jan. 2002- May 2003 in Germany as a missionary for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. She found it to be an exciting part of her life. Now home and semi-retired, she continues to be active in the community, the church and keeping fit. Keeping the names and birthdays of 23 grandchildren straight is a good

mental exercise. Looking back, we didn't see anyone else having a number near 23! (Unless we haven't heard from somebody!) **Judith Adams McAllister** wrote in that she had moved from White River Junction to Post Mills, VT, in Sept. 2003. Carole Haehnel and Judy aren't too far apart and an easy ride to New London. Let's hope they will work something out to get to Reunion. After graduating from CSC, **Joanne Ripley Spencer** went on to Columbia University for courses in occupational therapy. Her roommate there was **Emily Spencer Breugh**. Joanne said she retired in 1996, but continued to occasionally help out in case of illness or during maternity leave. Married in 1956, she was widowed in 1985. Her 3 sons include Jonathan, Timothy and Christopher, and they now have added 6 grandchildren, ages 8 to 15. For hobbies, it's gardening and golf, and her volunteer work is with the Red Cross. She has also managed to walk on the soil of 7 continents. **Emily Spencer Breugh**, who lives in MI, sent us this "memory clip" of CSC. As a member of Rouge Pot, she was Eliza in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," crossing the river of ice with 2 dogs chasing her. "The miniature poodle-type dog licked me like crazy while the hound gave me his back, faced the audience, lay down and went to sleep. It seemed like forever before the laughter died down enough for me to give my line about the ferocious dogs chasing me. Then the audience really broke up. I've been in many plays before and after that, but this was the most difficult because I had to keep a scared look on my face the entire time." Oh, to have a video of that scene. Emily stayed in her chosen field of O.T. for 20 years. She sent snaps of her painting and we wish we could show them all to you. In Mr. William Holst's art class, who can be easily recognized for his black and white painting in art shows, there were students that painted some pretty nice pieces of work. **Lois Kaufman Anderson** would remember him. Who else does? Emily added that her 23-year-old granddaughter had a baby boy Aug. 16, 2003, not very long after graduating from college her-

self! Another grandmother, with one graduating from CSC this spring, is **Janet Rich Nixon**. By taking AIL classes at the college or skiing at Mt. Sunapee, she is able to fit in a visit with granddaughter Cecily. Three of the 6 children and all 5 of the grandchildren, aged 17 months to 22 years, are living in New Boston, NH, so there is a lot of slalom racing, and soccer and baseball games to attend, as well as dance competition and other school activities. That's a full time occupation right there. But, Jan has also been volunteering in the New Boston elementary school library and at the Humane Society in the area. **Jo-Anne Green Cobban** has to add her memory clip. Miss Fumiye Miho, from HI, taught a class on the major religions around the world, and was an advisor as well. She lived for a time in Japan and she brought much of the culture to her class as well as free time. She made arrangements with another class member, **Dotty Colburn**, and her parents, I'm sure, who lived in New London, for a group of us to experience the preparation and enjoyment of a Japanese meal in the family kitchen. She donated some items that we could keep, one of which was a flat bamboo stirring spoon. That spoon is now 50 years old and still mixing up stir fry meals and bringing back memories of the enjoyment of preparing sukiyaki. That is what she called a "well rounded education." The times we spent away from school with friends bring back a pleasant memory for a lot of us, as it did for **Nancy Fish Perior** from FL,

when she told us about 9 MT's spending a wonderful weekend at Joan's home on Nantucket Island. Cold water swimming in the ocean and the many laughs and the fun they had so long ago. She adds, "Thanks, Joanie. Best wishes in 2004 to all." In the process of moving to Wellington, FL, **Joan Dryden May** took time out to tell us the area they are moving to is horse country and the new home of National Horse Shows, once held in Madison Square Garden. Their new address became effective in March. She has 2 busy families to write about, including daughter, Whitney, who is a professor at IN University and partners with the operation of a farm with her husband, Kip, who is also a professor at IU. She has also written 2 medical books. Her son, Mike, and his family live near Baltimore, where Joan and Mike enjoyed a good holiday with them and the grandchildren, 3-year-old Bailey and 5-year-old Sydney. Joan adds, "Sadly, I will not be at Reunion, but I will send pictures." **Barbara Rogers Berndt** confirms what we heard on the news about the unusual icy conditions last winter in NC. "Right now, I'm not planning on getting to the Reunion, as I still deal with limited mobility since I broke my ankle, and it wasn't slipping on ice!" She adds to her note that there are 8 grandchildren, the oldest started in college in 2003, and the youngest is 6 and just starting elementary school. Someone who has the opportunity to visit the campus at least once a year is **Marjorie Dexter Ayars**, who said, "Oh,



Pool Time With The Gals. Frances "Frannie" Pryor Haws '54 with her granddaughter-in-law and her great-granddaughters, Kaitly and Hunter Bailey.

what changes have taken place.” We are fortunate to have the *Alumni Magazine* to keep us up to date with fine articles and pictures, but seeing it for ourselves is so much better. Marjorie and Dave spend 7 months in FL and 5 in MA, having retired 17 years ago. They are still waiting for the day when they have too much time on their hands. A big part of their time is spent traveling to visit their children, who live in Boston, Chicago, CO, OR, and CA. Good to hear that **Louise “Weezie” Moser Stoops** will be attending Reunion. We received a note from her at the last minute due to returning home from Hilton Head, SC, and checking her mail. She adds that they are happy in the New Canaan, CT, area. They are lucky to have 3 of their 4 children around them, except for the eldest, who has moved to Chapel Hill with her husband and 4 children. She is looking forward to seeing lots of old friends and we look forward to seeing her in June. “I’m still 39,” reports **Mozell Zarit ’55 MT**, on her card from Sacramento, CA. “I remember with fondness my roommates and other classmates. I remember almost flunking out of physics because I always went skiing at noon! I remember riding in the carriage when the new class officers were introduced. And, coming from the West (Denver), I had to learn a new language!” The card arrived a bit damaged, but we think it said that she hopes to make it to Reunion. The choir members will remember this memory clip, as **Patricia “Pat” Jezierny Short** recalled Colby Night at the Boston Pops. The choir sang at intermission on the stage of Symphony Hall and also had the opportunity to meet Arthur Fiedler. Pat remembered the choir was led by Miss Barbieres, “a particularly nice woman,” who provided an exciting event for the choir members. From Alexandria, VA, **Dorothy Colburn Holstine** wrote that she and Jon have been married for 42 years. They have 2 married daughters and 3 grandchildren, and love family gatherings. Doty is working as office manager at Morgan & Finnegan, a patent law firm in DC, but finds herself traveling to NY each month to the home office. Jon is an



Lodge Ladies. Anne Dwyer Milne '54, Jean Cragin Ingwersen '54, and Barbara “Bobbie” Johnston Rodgers '53 enjoy their lunch break in the Mt. Sunapee Lodge during Alumni Ski Day.

adjunct teacher at local colleges and is working as a consultant on China matters. They’re both active in their church and sing in the choir. **Susanne McMahon Fuller** was in AZ when she dropped us a note. We can understand leaving Rochester, NY, for 4 months in Sun Lakes in the winter, but checking our class list, we don’t find any other “snowbird addresses” in that state. FL seems to be the preferred destination. She has friends on Lake Sunapee, and for the past 14 years visited with them each July 4 and made a trip to New London to look over the campus. A trip to the Caribbean in the wintertime is something to look forward to by **Ann Blessing Hibler**. Her husband, Andrew, is now retired from his lumber company and they have 2 daughters and 5 grandchildren. Ann has spent 30+ years as director and pianist of 2 choirs at the Trinity United Methodist Church in Hackettstown, NJ. Relaxation time comes in the summer by the lake in Pocono Summit, PA. **Mary Balzac** wrote in that she used to live in AZ, but moved to Abaco, Bahamas, 9 years ago. There are 3 daughters and 4 grandchildren who live there, too. Mary works part-time for daughter Jane’s tourist rental business, Elbo Cay Properties, and that must be an interesting lifestyle. The Writer’s Circle she is also involved in is a delightful experience, she said, and we’d like to know more about it. What type of writing are you interested in, Mary? **Deborah “Debbie” Mathes Brabec** writes from FL, “A warm hello to all my class-

mates! WOW! Fifty years ago we were all on ‘the hill’—hard to believe! So much has happened in my life, but most recently I have rekindled an old love from the 8th grade. After the death of Bob in 2000 from a 3-month bout with brain cancer, this old flame has brought so much joy into my life. I have traveled a lot, and just returned from Mexico. Last year I went to New Zealand and Australia! Life is good! I’ll think of you at Reunion. I know it will be wonderful. Love to all, Debbie.” Near the Canadian border, in Houlton, ME, **Sheila Maily Putnam** keeps in touch with her Burpee/Abbey roommate, **Doris Gustafson Baran**, who lives in VA. Having physical problems make distance hard to overcome, either visiting with Doris or with us in June, but Sheila tells us she will definitely be with us in spirit. Sheila mentioned that she did have an opportunity to visit CSC once and has some wonderful memories while living on campus. Here is a great memory clip from **Mary-Jane Mahoney Wright**, who tells us about taking a study break with her “roomie” **Yolande “Yo-Yo” Muhlethaler Bigelow**, drinking coke and munching on peanut butter and marshmallow toasted sandwiches from the Burpee grille. We can just picture the moment. We must add that “Yo-Yo” and the other deceased classmates are going to be missed at our Reunion and in the participation of our column. A note was received from **Elizabeth “Libby” Moss Phillips**, telling about how she lived in Burpee dorm for 2 years and about the

transition from an all female school. She didn’t smoke or play cards, but recalls how aware she was of the many Dartmouth students who knew where the Curb was, looking for dates, so “life took on a different twist.” We saved Libby’s message for last because she says just what all of us on the Reunion Committee want you to think about. “Classmates, let’s break 50th Reunion attendance records! Let’s show up in droves. If you haven’t seen the campus in years, you will be in for a treat! If you have been on campus during the last 5 years, you will see more changes.” We’ll be there, and we hope to see you there, too.

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***Editor’s Note:** A warm welcome, and special thank you, to **Diane Longmaid Kelly** for volunteering to serve as the class of 1955 correspondent.*

I, **Diane Longmaid Kelly**, am grandmother to 2-year-old Wyatt Joseph Pack, who is cute as can be. I am in an embroidery guild and do cross-stitch. I also sing in a gospel choir at church, and we have just been invited to Music Mountain in New Preston, CT, at the end of June. I am in a drawing, colored pencil and water-color class in Greenwich, and work in colored pencil and love it. I am also finishing my 4th year at a bible college in Bridgeport, CT. I am the only white student. It has been an interesting experience, which I have loved. I am also corresponding with a prisoner in NC through Chuck Colson’s Prison Fellowship and enjoy it. All of that keeps me busy, but I am happy. I await all your news and look forward to the next issue. Blessings to you all. Diane has been in regular touch with **Eleanor “Ellie” Kent Chastain ’56**, who lives in St. Augustine, FL. Ellie and her husband, Jim, are fine and have added a black lab to their family. **Joyce Juskalian Kolligian** says, “I can’t

believe it has been nearly 50 years since we graduated. Where has the time gone?" Joyce has been the executive director of the Simmons School of Management Leadership Conference in Boston. It has grown into the world's premier event for women and annually draws 2,500 business and professional women from throughout the country. Sadly, Joyce's husband passed away 5 years ago, but working has kept her extremely busy and involved. Joyce says, "I have 2 great children, who live nearby, and 2 delightful granddaughters, who fill my heart with joy. In my spare time—believe it or not—I still attempt to downhill ski, struggle to break 100 in my golf game, and play doubles tennis (no more singles games, thank you). I manage to spend part of the winter in Longboat Key, FL, thanks to modern technology. As long as I have a laptop computer and a cell phone, I can work and travel anywhere." **Barbara Brown Bateman** and her husband live 8 months of the year in Naples, FL, and live in RI the other 4 months. Their very first grandchild was born last April. Of their 4 children, daughter Sandie is the only one married. She and her husband live in RI and own a peach and apple orchard. Daughter Debra also lives in RI, Lynda lives in Tucson, AZ, and son Steve lives in Redondo Beach, CA. **Nancy Fisher Kerr** has retired to Cape Cod and keeps busy working as

a hostess at a historic home in Plymouth, MA. She enjoys weaving Nantucket baskets in her spare time. She has 4 grown children and 6 grandchildren, who live in various parts of the US. Nancy would love to hear from her classmates, especially those living on the Cape. **Bettina French Pietri** is still working part-time in health policy for the IL Hospital Association. She has 4 grandchildren: 2 girls (7 years and 7 months) and 2 boys (6 years and 5 years). **Barbara "Bobbie" Jerauld Coffin** is still trying to locate her roommate, **Toby Shore Brown**. Has anyone any knowledge of her whereabouts? Bobbie and her husband, Jarvis, are retired and have been living in Hancock, NH, for the past 7 years. Two of their 8 grandchildren are now college-age. The oldest, Sarah Coffin, attends William-Smith College and is a great squash player. Her brother, Geordie, will enter Trinity College as a freshman in the fall. The Coffins feel fortunate that 3 of their sons and their families live in the Boston area, which was the great appeal in retiring to NH. Aside from spending time with the grandchildren, Bobbie and Jarvis keep busy with local and state politics in NH and with volunteer work. Bobbie would love to hear from her former friends. Her e-mail is jarvis2@pobox.com. "Pay no attention to what comes up on the screen, that is our e-mail," she says.

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Hi everyone. I hope you all were impressed with the total our class raised for the Annual Fund. Thanks to everyone who participated. **Marsha Smoller Winer** is busy with the "usual stuff"—bridge, working out and volunteering. She and Nate will be coming east in May for a family reunion, and then will travel to Venice, Italy, for a nice vacation. **Barbara McIntire Haskins** is still involved in dog shows, especially in Canada. She has a Nova Scotia Duck Tolling Retriever (hunting dog), who has 2 championships and 3 obedience titles. Congratulations, Barbara. I, Nancy, have friends who show dogs and I know it is a lot of work. Barbara spent a day this summer with **Joyce Caron Hall** at her summer place in NH, which is not too far from New London. Joyce's 3 grandchildren spend the summer with her and take swimming lessons at Dewey Beach on Lake Sunapee. Barbara is fortunate to have 2 of her 7 grandchildren one afternoon a week. **Arlene Annan DeMoss** used e-mail to send her news. For those who have e-mail, it is a wonderful, fast and easy way to keep in touch. Please help me to write our column. I know everyone enjoys reading news of their classmates. Now that Arlene and Rich are retired, much of their time is spent traveling in their RV. Last winter they visited Mexico, then AK, British Columbia, Alberta and the Yukon last summer. Another trip is planned for the Canadian Maritime Provinces, which will have them picking up the trip in Houlton, ME. I hope maybe to see them if they come through Brunswick. A Christmas card from **Patricia "Pat" Thornton** reminded me that we need to start asking for help planning for our big 50th Reunion, which is only 2 years away. If anyone would like to be included in this happy event, please contact Gaye LaCasce at the college, or me, **Nancy Hoyt Langbein**, as soon

as possible. We want this reunion to be the biggest and the best! Until next time!

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Editor's Note: A warm welcome, and special thank you, to **Jill Booth Macdonell** for volunteering to serve as the class of 1957 correspondent.

Hi classmates. I'm happy to be writing our news again, after several years of being away from it. Please send news of your happenings. I'd particularly like to have your take on getting older, what has become important to you at this age and anything else of value at this time of life. How have you been creative (this covers a wide scope)? And now, a bit about me: I raised 4 children (creative), all of whom have had their teeth straightened, graduated from college, and have a job. I became more creative later on in life and am doing some photo-journalism as well as doing some writing of an autobiographical nature, which is new. Please call me at (916) 446-3927 in Sacramento (my calls are forwarded to my cell phone) or e-mail me at jilliemac7@earthlink.net. I'll be in the Tilton, NH, area sometime in June or July for a 50th high school reunion, so let me know if you're in area and we can get together and exchange news and life experiences.

Please see *In Fond Memory*.

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To all my classmates with electronic mail, we really should have more news! **Mary "Mimi" Stewart Baird** writes, "I continue my work with the Calvin Coolidge Memorial Foundation. I am also helping in



Class of 1955 Mini-Reunion. (L to r) Elaine Andrews Demetroulakos, Constance "Connie" Valpey Deschenes, Adrienne Pease Guptill '56 MT, Linda "Ann" Valpey Langan, Nancy Tattle Lev, and Patricia "Patti" Cook Cohen enjoyed a class of 1955 mini-reunion during their 50th high school reunion. That's right, they all attended Swampscott High School and Colby Junior College together!

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the bicentennial celebration of Hiram Powers, a Woodstock native who is an internationally acclaimed neo-classical sculptor. This will take place in July 2005. Workforce housing is also a prime interest." **Susan Hoover** writes, "City life is hectic and I am drowning in paper." She says she is reluctant to babble about herself except to say she is a poet and a musician/teacher. It was so nice to hear from her, even though it was a while back. Keep in touch. I remember you at Best my first year! I can't remember either if this was included in the last class news, but here goes. **Carol Diem Recht** is an independent writer and editor, but for the most part her career revolves around enjoying retirement, which includes time with her wonderful grandchildren. Sailing with her husband is a priority. Her husband was appointed governor to Connecticut's Judicial Review Board. She serves on the Cyrenius H. Booth Library Board of Trustees and is secretary of the Newtown Republican Town Committee. Other than sailing, their primary diversions are their garden, Christmas tree farm, home improvement and travel to strange sounding places with faraway names. **Sandra "Sandy" Clare Fessenden** was excited to report that she and Peter recently became grandparents again. Their son, Robb, and his wife, Karyn, had a baby son, Cedar Scott Fessenden, who was born on March 2, 2004, in Crested Butte, CO. Sandy and Peter currently live in Pioneer, CA, but are considering relocating closer to their son's family—possibly to Sante Fe, NM, but they are undecided at this point. **Marcia Vieth Koppes** and her husband, Dave, continue to live in Stockton, NJ, and enjoy the fact that they are just a 1/2 hour drive from both of

their children and grandchildren. Marcia and Dave are both retired, but keep busy with volunteer work. They enjoy traveling and are looking forward to a trip to AK this summer. **Isabelle "Dibbie" Spurr Appleton** has been busy with a lot of volunteer work. She enjoys having her 2 daughters and 3 grandchildren live locally. Dibble's note was received in late Feb., when she wrote, "I learned yesterday that I must have a resection of the small intestine, so I guess my world is about to be upside down for awhile. I urge you all to have the simple, painless diagnostic tests like colonoscopies and endoscopies. They're valuable tools for finding problems early on. An endoscopy 3 weeks ago uncovered by problem, which turns out to be rare and almost always malignant with time. An additional endoscopic procedure yesterday unearthed the extent of the problem, so now it's time to fix it. I wish everyone good health, good times and peace." **Cynthia "Cindy" Grindrod van der Wyk**, long lost class correspondent, did not attend Reunion. My mother passed away just before Reunion. I miss her so and my heart goes out to everyone who loses their mom. I still choke up thinking about her. I have made many trips to Syracuse, the latest being in Feb. 2004, when it was 16 degrees below zero. Our business, Pageantry World, is always busy. Check our website www.wemakeflags.com. We recently won 2 industry awards and continue to seek interesting customers all over the world. Perks Pleasure Beach in Ireland called yesterday and I attended a national sales meeting in North Carolina for Putt-Putt Golf. They now have 137 locations throughout the States and we are their

preferred vendor for all flags and banners. We supply Boeing with all of their flags, as well as the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. Even Funtown/Splashtown in Saco, ME, fly our custom flags. Knee surgery slowed me down in Oct. and interfered with my tennis, but I am now back playing. Our oldest grandchild, Brittany, is 17. Yipes! That's all folks!

Please see *In Fond Memory*.

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Karen Jorgensen Lizza-Lewis and Owen "Buzz" Lewis were married in Oct. 2002. They live in Osprey, FL, and Karen says, "Life is wonderful!" **Caryll Gray Abbott** lives in West Hartford, CT. She is widowed and has 5 children (3 boys and 2 girls) and 7 (soon to be 8) grandchildren. Lots of home projects (painting, maintenance, etc.) keep her busy. Caryll loves animals, and, along with several other pets, has a golden retriever and a yellow lab to keep her company. Most often, summertime finds her at her other home on the CT shore. She and her twin, **Barbara Gray Morton** (one of my senior year roommates), are in touch daily. Barb lives in nearby Wethersfield, CT, and is also widowed. She has 3 children and 3 grandchildren. Both her boys and their families live in the south. But her daughter, Melissa, lives in CT, and Barb is having great fun helping with plans for her upcoming wedding. Barb also keeps busy with her 3 dogs and working as a caregiver for the elderly. It sure was good to reminisce and catch up with the twins. **Virginia "Ginny" Dana Windmuller's** husband, Rudy, died Sept. 11, 2003, after his 2nd open-heart surgery. His 1st surgery was in 1986. Rudy had been homebound for 4 years. Ginny's first grandchild, Anna Eugenia Windmuller, was born to her son, John, and his wife, Sarah, on Sept. 24, 2003. They live in Alexandria, VA. Hope you all have our 45th Reunion marked on your calendars! June 4, 5, & 6. See you there!

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I have had some wonderful letters from our class, but am always looking for more news. **Carolyn Nienhuys Karl** says her life is ordinary, but now that she has retired as a physical therapist, she has time to spend with her husband, Joe, and their children. They have 10 grandchildren, who live all over the country, giving them the opportunity to travel and visit. Carolyn is active in the church in Fairfield Glade, TN, plays golf and tennis regularly, and is trying to stay healthy. She sends greetings to all. **Carol Sherman House** writes that she has retired from teaching and is doing substitute work, giving her time to do a lot of traveling. Sherm is very happy being single, as she has been divorced for 23 years. She has 2 daughters: Bonnie, who is in pharmaceutical sales after 10 years in the Air Force, and Karen, who has 4 boys. Sherm took the girls back up to her old hometown, Old Lyme, CT, so they could see her hometown. Sherm lives in Panama City in northern FL. She will be getting together for a mini-reunion in April with **Ann "Meri" Skeels Nielsen, Sally Biever-Ward, Judith "Judy" Provandie Johnson, Carol Whitmoe Todd, and Claire Lippincott Flowers**, so I hope to hear lots of news from them. Meri reports that she has retired as director of administration from the VT Bar Association. This past summer, Meri and her husband, Corky, had meetings in San Diego and then spent a week in Honolulu with her sister and family, giving her a chance to reconnect with her nephews and their children. Meri and Corky worked hard to spruce up their house for a 90th birthday party for her "surrogate" mom, whose house it had been. Thanksgiving was spent in Brewster on the Cape in a cottage complex with her family and all had a wonderful time. We wish Meri well in her new life of retirement. This

has been a year of sadness for some of us. **Judith Blanchette Cameron** lost her mother, **Pearl Stoddard Blanchette '31**, last July, and her husband, Hugh, on Nov. 30. **Judith "Judy" Provandie Johnson** wrote that she lost her husband, Dick, on Oct. 13, so her year has not been easy. Judy spent Thanksgiving with her daughter, Cindy, and family who live nearby. Judy's son, Dean, and his family live in NJ. Judy returned to work at the library at Belgrade Central School, which has helped her deal with her loss. She plans to follow through with plans that she and Dick had to build a small house on a lake after she sells her house. Our sincerest condolences to Judy and Judi. I, too, lost my husband, Dick, to cancer on June 22. I have been very busy getting my lifeguard certification as I lead water classes for our YMCA. I also serve on its board of directors and subsequent committees. I visited my daughter, Annie, in France for 3 weeks, where she was in graduate school. She is now back in Phoenix at Thunderbird for her final semester, going for her MBA in international management. I spent Thanksgiving in Cornish, NH, with family, and then drove to Omaha and onto Littleton, CO, for Christmas with my son, CB, his wife, my daughter, family, and friends. Then Annie and I drove to Phoenix for the New Year. My next trip was to FL for rug hooking school, which gave me time to visit old friends in St. Augustine and Fernandina Beach. I am looking forward to 4 days in NYC with my sister, where we will see 3 shows, friends and museums. We both need the time together since the loss of our husbands. May the New Year bring happiness to all and lots of news from you all. Think spring.

Please see In Fond Memory.

1961

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Family weekend at Colby-Sawyer was held on October 10 and 11. It was the most perfect weekend weather-wise that one could have

asked for—warm, sunny and foliage peak. My husband and I, along with **Anne Baynes Hall '67**, had the pleasure of greeting people at a family, faculty and staff "social" at Wheeler Hall in Ware Campus Center. It was a nice opportunity for students and their families to visit with faculty and academic advisors. I received a nice note from **Prudence "Prue" Jensen Heard**, our class agent. She and her husband, Peter, enjoyed a great trip to Mexico, where they rented a house for 2 weeks. Prue's oldest daughter, Diane, is in real estate. Her youngest daughter, Sarah, is expecting a baby in March. This will be Prue and Peter's first grandchild. How nice for the whole family! On December 3, President Anne Ponder hosted an alumni holiday party at her lovely home. This gathering was for alumni from the Upper Valley/Lake Sunapee area. I had a nice chat with **Constance "Connie" Lewko Jones**, as well as with **Judith "Judy" Dowling Lauster '62** and her husband, Bob, who have recently moved to the New London—Springfield area. I would very much enjoy hearing from you. Do drop me a note with your news.

1962

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Happy New Year, everyone. **Billie Lee Horn Norman** writes that she married 13 years ago, has 3 grown daughters through marriage, 2 of whom are firefighters, and 3 grandchildren. She and her husband spend their time trailering to classic car shows from NC to FL as vendors. They own a 1931 Model A. Sounds like fun! **Judith "Judy" Dowling Lauster** sent a long letter about moving back to New London permanently last year after renovating their summer home on Little Lake Sunapee. I remember the lake well, having volunteered

at Colbytown Camp during the summer of 1961. Bob and Judy have 2 married children and 2 grandchildren. Their welcome mat is always open for anyone visiting the New London area. **Joyce Rogers Harrington** sent a nice card from Helmcken Falls Lodge, which she owns in Clearwater, British Columbia. She suggests taking away the stress of winter by vacationing at her lodge, which is just a short train ride from Vancouver. To find out more, e-mail her at info@helmckenfalls.com. Yours truly, **Gail Graham**, was in sunny and warm FL for the winter. Anyone passing through Bonita Springs is always welcome. Phone number is (239) 947-3285. I hoped to connect with **Lynne Wavering Shotwell** and **Pam Tobey Reilly** in March. Stay healthy.

1963

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Katherine "Katie" Klimpke Richman's daughter, Karla, gave birth to identical twin girls, Anna and Maggie, on June 26, 2003. Katie says they are fun, but exhausting.

1964

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Hi all. I, **Leslie "Lee" Norris Gray**, hope everyone has had uneventful winter months and are all looking forward to spring. The day before my annual Christmas party, as I was running around the house getting ready, the phone rang and it was **Nancy Dearborn Lovetere**. What a fantastic surprise. It turns out that her son (Dr. Duke) lives about a mile from my house and we are waiting to hear whether he knows my son from the fitness club, to which they both belong. The world gets smaller everyday. Nancy says, "Since college John and I got married (living in Woodbury, CT) and had 2 children, Lissa and Dr. Duke. He has

a chiropractic practice in Portsmouth, NH, and our daughter is a licensed funeral director with 2 funeral homes in Woodbury, CT. My husband, John, went to Bowdoin College, class of 1964, but we met in DC. He is a retired orthodontist. I have been running for 23 years and have done numerous road races and 5 marathons, including qualifying and running the Boston Marathon twice. I drew a NH moose permit last year and went with our son on a great hunt. I have always been lucky enough to be a homemaker and have enjoyed it very much. We have a new grandson now and babysitting adds a new dimension to all. I am really into genealogy, am a member of the Mayflower Society, and am currently working on a history project with 2 friends regarding the presence of Indians and colonists on the Kennebec River in the early 17th century. I hope to write a book about North Bath, ME, where I grew up, even if it is spiral bound and self-published." I will look forward to visiting with Nancy when she comes to Hampton, NH this summer. This past fall, **Catharine "Cathy" Wood Hallsworth** and I had lunch with **Ellen Terhune Schauff** in her new home in New London. Ellen and Dietrich are now living in the States 9 months out of the year, but go back to Germany for their required 3 months per year. "Our new home fits us perfectly and the location is convenient to shopping, sports and points of interest," writes Ellen. They have been in the process of bringing back the apple orchard on Ellen's family property in Canaan, NH. "Our hopes for a reasonable apple crop were dashed again by nature. Last year there was a drought, so the wild blueberry

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bushes did not produce fruit. Thus the bears were hungry and aggressive. They climbed our trees, picked the fruit and even knocked over one tree. So again we went and picked apples at the nearby commercial orchard. Dietrich did press apples and we tried making hard cider. Somehow the bottles of cider we tried to ferment exploded after a few weeks so this process needs more refinement.” **Cathy Wood Hallsworth** remains in Hollis, NH, working as the administrative assistant to the board of selectmen, i.e.: organizing everything so the board has well run meetings. She is out straight from Nov. until April. Just after the town meeting in the middle of March, she escaped for a long quilt weekend. “Later, Dave and I escape again in April/May for a long weekend in York, ME, where books, long walks and ocean watching are the schedule du jour,” she said. They have also started renting a cottage on Boothbay Harbor in Sept. and are enjoying that more than expected. “Dave brings his kayak and I bring my sewing machine (for quilting).” Dave is still keeping busy in his retirement, with AARP tax assistance during tax season and household projects all year long. As of Sept. 2004, Cathy will reach a date so she can choose to retire and receive some compensation, but she is not sure what she will do yet. Cathy’s sons, Pete and Matt, are off on their own, working in NY and Nashua respectively. I received a short note from **Elizabeth “Liz” Ridley Mills** at Christmastime. All is well with her and Ernie in their new home in IN. They now have 3 grandchildren and spent the holidays with each of them. There’s not

too much news from my end. I finally retired from real estate, but am keeping my finger in it through referrals. Our youngest son and his wife moved to St. Augustine, FL, in June, so we took the whole gang (10 of us) to their new home for Thanksgiving. It was the first time I have eaten Thanksgiving dinner in shorts! And we held off dinner so the grandchildren could spend the day swimming in the ocean. I had to stop playing tennis this fall because of a torn meniscus in my knee, but that has been repaired and I hope to be back to full strength by March—just in time for golf! I played in the Colby-Sawyer golf tournament this past fall with **Virginia-Lee “Ginnie-Lee” Cutter MacCaddin ’65** and her husband (we know them from church). We had a wonderful time. I found out Ginnie-Lee and I were on campus the same year, 1963-1964, and lived in dorms next to each other—I was in Colby and she was in Page! The world does get smaller everyday. **Lois Richardson Strauss** writes, “Finally, we have become empty nesters! I was a late bloomer!” She and her husband are planning to spend 6 months of the year in ME and the other 6 months in Naples, FL. They will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary in Sept. 2004. Don’t forget everyone. This is our 40th Reunion this June 4-6. We want to see a big turnout for our class. And wait until you see the campus if you haven’t been back since graduation! Please let me know what you are up to through an e-mail, phone call or letter.

1965

Class Correspondent Needed

Deborah Detwiller Smith is enjoying learning about archives and collections in her new job with a rare books dealer. **Lois Gilbert Fulton** is thrilled to once again be working with children of an early childhood age. Her husband, Jim, is teaching high school math. Their oldest son, **Christopher “Chris” Fulton ’96**, is married and works in finance in Boston, and Tom, their 13-year-old son, enjoys music. **Pamela “Pam” Dodd** has lived in Orlando, FL, since 1997. She says she needs the warmth and the sun! She runs a business coaching firm with her younger son, Doug Sundheim, who lives in NYC. You can find them on the Web at www.clarityconsulting.com. Pam also mentors 2 low-income high school girls in Orlando as part of a county-wide program that pays their in-state college tuition at a public institution if they meet with a mentor once a week at school, stay out of trouble, and get as good grades as possible. Pam finds this work very rewarding. Pam has been remarried for 8 years. She has 2 sons, a stepdaughter, and 3 granddaughters. Her 83-year-old mother, **Margaret Van Duser Hurlbut ’40**, lives 2 hours away in Palm City, FL. She was remarried for the 3rd time 2 years ago. Pam’s father died in 1982, and her 1st stepfather died in 1996. “My mother is like a Timex watch,” says Pam. “She just keeps on ticking!” **Dana Brough Boyce** and her husband, Jim, are really enjoying living in Nantucket. They recently started their own real estate firm, Boyce Realty. It made perfect sense, as David has been in all aspects of real estate his entire career, and Dana has been involved for 7 years. Dana wrote, “Though we knew our kids and their spouses and friends would like to visit us here in Nantucket more than in suburbia, we did not expect to have both of them living here. Sara has started an art gallery—The Brigham Galleries—on Main Street and is currently circling the globe searching for artists. Alex and an elementary school friend started a construction

business—Cottage & Castle—and they have loads of business. Alex was married in Italy this past Sept. to a girl he has been seeing since high school. We consider ourselves fortunate to have both of our children on the island, for as long as it lasts...” Dana saw **Suzanne “Suzi” Sincerbeaux Bryan** and her husband, Jim, on Nantucket last summer. “That is part of the beauty of this place, people appear unexpectedly,” she said.

1966

Class Correspondent Needed

Editor’s Note: *Special thanks to Sandy Hall Devine and Linda Brooks Hiross, who served as 1966 class correspondents from 1995 - Feb. 2004.*

This issue of the *Alumni Magazine* will come out when green is the prevalent color and daylight lasts into the early evening. As I push the envelope on the due date for this column, all I can see out the window is white and I’m grateful to be indoors as the temperature is hovering around -10 degrees. Ah, VT winter! Class news, like hen’s teeth, is scarce this time around and maybe that’s a sign that **Linda Brooks Hiross** and I, **Sandy Hall Devine**, should pass the pen, so to speak. While you’re contemplating taking over and giving a fresh perspective to the news of the class of ’66, here’s what’s crossed my desk since the last time. **Susan “Sue” Chapman Melanson** shared her 2003 Melanson Miscellany at Christmas and reports that the maple sugaring enterprise has gone to the next level—High Acres Maple Syrup at Oak Hill Farm will be offering a line of 50 ml novelty glass bottles of syrup to be used as wedding favors. Still the herbalist, harvesting and inventing new uses for her herbs, Sue was able to try her healing techniques, both with medicinal herbs and energy work, on herself, as she underwent emergency gall bladder removal in Oct. **Kristen “Krisie” Horn ’03**, Sue’s daughter, stepped right into a management training opportunity with Enterprise Rent-a-Car in Lexington, MA. Sue is on the committee that’s planning their 40th high school reunion in

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ALUMNI SPOTLIGHT UPDATE

Rosamund "Roz" Manwaring '66

The Spring/Summer 2002 issue of the *Alumni Magazine* featured Rosamund "Roz" Manwaring '66 in an article about her dream of creating brighter futures for animals and people. We thought you might like to know how far Roz's dream has progressed. In her work as executive director with the Conway (N.H.) Area Human Society (CAHS), Roz has helped to raise over \$1.43 million toward the goal of \$1.7, and Phase I of the CAHS building project is complete. The new Cat and Small Animal Adoption Center now provides a warm, home-like ambiance for feline residents, as well as for the people who visit. Since the center opened in June 2003, 435 adoptions have taken place.

CAHS has received over 480 animals to date, including 455 cats, 10 gerbils, eight rabbits, three guinea pigs, two hamsters, and one rat named Stuart! Despite the fact that the dog facility won't be open until the end of April, nine dogs have also been placed, thanks to foster care and adoption days at a local pet store.

For those of you who remember Roz's story, you know those statistics are only part of the bigger story, which was the importance of the human/animal bond. The humans who belong to the animals served by CAHS have also received help. They are people like the woman fighting for her life against cancer and unable to care for her 10-year-old-feline friend; the elderly man moving into a "no-pets-allowed" assisted living site; the family that would become homeless if they did not get rid of their three pets; and the list goes on.

CAHS has worked with Starting Point, the

local domestic violence organization, to house the animal victims of family violence, thereby allowing family members

to leave dangerous situations. Plans are in the works to collaborate with the local hospital and the Red Cross to provide shelter for pets whose owners are injured, ill, or in crisis.

A brand new program is underway. In conjunction with a local senior center, Roz will arrange for Casey the Therapy Cat to be "on the road" in her little yellow Therapy Cat vest, visiting people who can no longer get out or who can no longer take care of an animal. Roz says that Casey was chosen for this endeavor for two reasons. First, Casey has kidney problems requiring a special diet and fluids administered twice a week, meaning that she will undoubtedly be a lifelong CAHS resident. Second, Roz explains that Casey will almost literally "put her 'arms' around your neck, hug you, kiss you, and love you. She is the best. Collaboration with local human service organizations is what this plan is all about as it strives to improve the quality of life for all citizens. I think it is wonderful that the human/animal bond is the umbrella under which we all come together."

Roz ends her note by saying, "There I go, babbling again." We should all be so lucky as to babble about our big dreams and then see them become a reality.

—GAYE LACASCE



Casey the Therapy Cat with Roz Manwaring '66

2004. Now that her kennel of Siberian Huskies is down to a manageable level of 7 (from the original 26), beautiful, see-through-to-your-soul-with-those-blue-eyes, huskies, she's got a bit more free time. So, how about it Sue? Would you be interested in this space, twice a year? For more info on Sue, visit her great Web site: www.psouth.net/~melanson. I had a super Christmas letter from one of my dorm mates, **Christine "Tina" Hewitt Morrison** of Shepard Dorm's Hewitt-Hewitt-Hall-Hayes-Henderson fame! It was full of news, some heartbreaking and some heartwarming. Tina wrote that she had a chance for a short visit with her mom a few days after 9/11 in 2001. Her mom passed away 2 weeks later at the age of 92. In early 2002, Tina helped her dad celebrate his 90th birthday at the family home in Bronxville, NY. Her sons, Jeff and Mike, went off to tour France, but then sadly her father passed away in July. I shall miss the Crow's Nest Road home. It was where a friend of Tina's had told me many, many years ago that I could never be Miss America because I salt my food before I taste it (like that was the only reason I'd lose the crown!). Isn't it funny what we remember? Don't ask me what I did earlier today, though. The home on Crow's Nest Road was where I got ready for Tina's wedding. Whatever happened to the peach gown, Tina? And who are all those people in the picture? Tina and her husband, Ian, spent last summer with a trip to CA for a family reunion and celebration of her parents' lives. A few days later, her son, Mike, was married; his bride is French and so he and Sylvie have returned to Isle de Mayotte for the next 2 years.

Ian is thinking of coming out of retirement, so if you hear of a school looking for an outstanding basketball coach, let her know at TinaMor@aol.com. And my witty and clever co-correspondent for these class notes, **Linda Brooks Hiross**, has written to say that her life continues to revolve around her mother's care (we've either been there or will be). Happy news—Linda's going to be a 1st time grandma in April, thanks to her son, Mike, and her daughter-in-law, Quinne. Linda's

also planning a 90th birthday party for her mother this summer in CT. In between both of those events, a trip to St. Lucia is planned for a visit with her sister. Her other son, Sean, writes computer software for drug clinical trials. She continues hospitality and fundraising activities for the local Sierra Club and her editing job is now twice a month since the local community publication went from a monthly to a bi-monthly paper. As for me, **Sandy Hall Devine**, I love my job at the VT Ski Museum in Stowe. There's always something in the works—new programs, exhibits, movies, and speakers. As I write this, I know I'll be in the middle of

major house repairs this summer, as it needs a new roof, complete house painting, and wood replacement. Hopefully these will fare better than the new driveway I got last summer—it now all sits in the middle of the lawn, thanks to the snowplow! Buddy and Brie, my over-sized Jack Russell Terriers, keep me safe and loved and company is what they like best. When you live in a resort town, company is what you get a lot of, so if you're in the neighborhood, let me know; I'd love to rekindle those 1964-66 memories. Thank you for letting Linda and me interpret your news and share our own. It's been a great ride for I don't

remember how many years, but now we're done. Our wish for the next class correspondent is that she has as much fun as we did.

1967

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Mary Dixon Cope and her husband became 1st time grandparents on Feb. 12, 2004. They spent most of the month of Feb. in Oceanside, CA, with their daughter, Jennifer, her husband,

who is a Marine stationed at Camp Pendleton, and their new grandson, David. In fact, Mary was in the delivery room for the birth! Their other daughter, Abby, flew in from Rome, Italy, to see her sister and meet her new nephew. Their son, Alex, flew to CA in March for his 21st birthday and to meet the new baby. Mary is working as a per diem physical therapist and loves the flexibility of the job. During her off-time, she gardens, plays tennis and travels. **Roberta “Robby” Bell** is still enjoying life in the foothills of the Canadian Rockies. She says they have some of the best skiing anywhere right in their backyard (almost!). Her summers are filled with hiking and biking, whenever she can take time away from her gardening company. Her company is in its 6th year, and continues to grow every year. During the winter she works part-time at the Alberta Children’s Hospital to keep up with her lab skills, which she says makes for a great balance. Bobby wonders what everyone else is up to. **Allison Hosford-Knight** sent along an e-mail, reading, “Well, I’ve been busy as a farmer this part year. The garden was productive and all the animals were healthy. The best change has been that we have our own flock of sheep again. This time they’re all Dorest-Finn-Merino crosses, and they’re all pregnant! Roger is trying to figure out how we can make the farm profitable to the point that he can be a full-time farmer, too. I guess he sees how happy I am!” Allison had a great visit with **Deborah “Deb” Gould** last summer, and she is infrequently in touch with **Charlotte Eschenheimer Johnson** via e-mail. **Margaret “Ginger” Mueller Rundlof** moved to Savannah, GA, 16 months ago, and she loves the city, the weather, and the great restaurants. She says her 4 children are “all over.” Dana is a lawyer, completing a federal clerkship in Detroit, and will work for a law firm in NY next year. Christer is working for JP Morgan Chase in Houston. John is in Houston selling health insurance, and Katrine will graduate from Westminster College in Salt Lake City in May. Ginger writes, “Not being able to

do much with my BA in English, I became a nurse (LPN) in 1994 and have spent most of the last 6 years working in substance abuse: detox, rehab and methadone clinics. I love all of the patients. They remind us how lucky we are.” If any of you visit Savannah, Ginger would love to catch up. **Frances “Francie” King** is still happily ensconced at the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, where she manages the campaign communications program. The museum is about to launch a \$425 million campaign for a new east wing for American art, and other great projects, such as refurbished European galleries, new visitor services, and a lovely glassed-in courtyard. Francie wrote, “The job is wonderfully satisfying, if at times completely exhausting. It is still humbling to move around in the same building with all of this art! And, since I show no signs of retiring any time soon, I’m loving this and can’t believe they are paying me to get here every day!” Francie is also still freelancing for magazines a bit, on sailing, model yacht racing, and other marine matters. Her 2 daughters both will finish college this year: one from Northeastern (and she’s now gainfully employed as head of the customer service division of Pegasus Communications) and the other from Roger Williams University in RI. Francie ends her note by stating, “**Suzanne “Zu” Milo Kane**, how are you? And **Prudence “Pru” Hostetter**, where are you?” **Anne Baynes Hall** writes, “I have retired from Verizon after 36 years! I am enjoying not having to go to work on snowy and cold days. I am keeping busy going through my mother’s house, finding diaries and wedding invitations from the 1800s, and pictures of ancestors from before then. I also volunteer for my church in several capacities. As President of the CSC Alumni Council, I am working on reorganizing it and have assisted on other projects as well. Next fall I will coordinate my 40th from high school. It seems hard to believe that it has been that long. Since the school no longer exists, the class is planning on visiting New England.”

1968

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My semi-cousin, **Merritt “Merf” McWilliams Hogan**, wrote to say that their winter in AK this past year was much less severe than we experienced in New England. Merf does manage to make trips to the Jersey shore every summer to spend time with her children/grandchildren. Sounds lovely! Merf was trying to reach **Ann Tuckerman Hall, Kathryn “Kato” Ford Conrad, and Aline “Leenie” Feinstein Shapiro**. Hopefully they have all been able to reconnect. **Judith “Judy” Cook Kestenbaum** and Jeff moved to Hilton Head, SC, in Oct. She is very glad not to experience another freezing winter. Jeff is still working and was transferred back to NYC right after they moved, so he flies in every weekend. Three of their four children live in SC, so she gets to see them and the 3 grandbabies often. Judi keeps very busy training and riding her 2 horses and taking her 4 golden retrievers to the beach. She does get to play some golf and tennis. Judi still keeps in touch with **Susan “Susie” Sandberg Dwyer** and **Lynn Macdonald Bishop**. Lynn and her husband, Dave, also have a house there. Judi and Lynn are planning a lot more reunions. **Gusty Lange** stays busy with two growing children (14 and 8) and 30 students at Pratt Institute during her 19th year of teaching there. Gusty wrote a great note about her vivid Colby memories: “One of my earliest memories in our first fall at Colby was falling asleep in a field at the bottom of the backside of the library, and awakening to cows around me. Going to the freshman mixer at Dartmouth and having a horrible time. Eating sticky buns made by the two little ladies with very red faces next to the campus—I remember food a lot! Going up to Dartmouth on weeknights by bus for the Colby Dartmouth Experimental College, where I always had a special place to sit at Baker Library (in the periodical

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room or the big study hall). Skiing four days a week at King Ridge and going from the top down. Wearing pants under my skirt. Saturday classes. Leading folk concerts in the chapel. Singing “In the Still of the Night” as loud as we could in the basement of Burpee Dorm. Pulling all nighters in the living room of Colby Dorm. Running to all of my classes across campus—I was always running. Going to President Woodman’s house for tea. Having an English class with Dean Dodd, who was hard, and art with Mr. Kleinfelter, who gave us very strange conceptual assignments like ‘paint the air between here and the outside’ or ‘draw a potato chip the size of a large piece of paper’. I remember just loving Colby and having a blast and that it went all too quickly. That is probably why I lived in Hanover for 3 years in the 70s.” Thanks for sharing, Gusty. I bet that each of us can identify with at least one of your memories. I remember jogging at night with **Meredith “Merrie” Dodd Taylor** and coming up Route 11 (from the Gray House) and finding horses out in the pasture beside the red barn. They would come over to the fence to visit with us. Last time I was in New London the horses were gone and the red barn was an antique barn; amazingly, the pasture was still there. **Beverly Shipman Gibson** wrote with the following update, “This has been a good year for me. My son, Donald, who turned 15 in Jan., earned high honor roll in his first quarter in high school. He is

a computer whiz and a green belt in karate. I also have my green belt; we take the class together. My business, Yankee Gardener (not the magazine), has grown in the past year by referral only. I was just awarded a large contract for next season which will keep me extremely busy pruning trees and shrubs, designing and planting gardens, and maintaining established ones. I still work part time for the Landmark Society of Western NY as their horticulturist, maintaining historic Ellwanger Garden and helping to preserve significant landscapes in our area. I spend many of my winter hours volunteering for the Genesee Finger Lakes Nursery and Landscape Association as co-chair of seminars for Gardenscape 2004, Rochester's annual flower and garden show. I live on 4.7 acres of land that is a five-minute walk from Lake Ontario with my husband, Scott, son, Donald, and two cats." I am so sorry to report that Kimberly Boule Fenner, daughter of our classmate, **Ann Takala Boule**, died on Feb. 27, 2004. Kimberly was a teacher in Worcester, MA, public schools and worked in the grants management office. Our thoughts and prayers go out to "Tak," her family, and Kimberly's husband, Scott Fenner. Now for my, **Kelly McWilliams Dvareckas**, news: my son, Casey, began taking college courses at night this year. He is working full time. Daughter Jill is a freshman at American University in Washington, DC, where she just pledged a sorority —yikes! My husband, Jack, continues to support us all in our academic endeavors. In Dec., I finished my last course and teaching internship for my ESL (English as a Second Language) certification. I received my NH certification in Jan.! I now have two teaching jobs. At night I teach a beginner-level English class at the Manchester Adult Learning Center. During the day I am a Title I certified instructor at a Manchester middle school. I am working on a 7th grade team to help students with their math and English. It's a full-time position for the balance of the academic year—and, I get benefits! In early May I will present my master's project at a UNH-

Manchester colloquium. The following week I will walk down the aisle once more, this time to collect my MAT—master's in the art of teaching. We have had an unbelievable winter this year in NH with lots of cold and snow. The New England Patriots won the Super Bowl (in spite of Janet Jackson and the Carolina Panthers)! Spring and summer are sure to come. Life is good!

1969 Reunion

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Roberta Maxfield is a portfolio manager of condominium and homeowners associations in Sarasota, FL, and has been working in this field for 10 years. She and her husband, Jim, moved there in 1987 and do not miss the cold weather at all. Her daughter, Josie, married this past Aug., and Roberta's CJC roommate, **Jane Cobb**, came for the wedding. Josie's husband, Seizo, is from Peru and many of his relatives were able to attend. Roberta's son, Jamie, is a manager with Fidelity Investments and works in their Merrimack, NH, call center. Roberta also visited with Jane in Dec. in Ft. Lauderdale where Jane's youngest daughter, Sarah, was playing in a soccer tournament. Sarah has been recruited by Lafayette College and will play soccer for them next year. Jane's oldest daughter, Heather, is at URI. **Margo McVinnay Marvin** was appointed superintendent of schools in Putnam, CT, and began in her new role in Jan. She and her husband were planning a move to the Putnam area. Fred and I, **Deborah "Debi" Adams Johnston**, continue to follow our family around the world. Our oldest son, Ian, is a Navy pilot stationed in Sicily and recently married his Italian professori. Bellissima! Our second son, Garth, is a Flag Lt. in Groton, CT. He and his wife, Konstance, gave birth to our first granddaughter, Charlotte, last summer. Our daughter, Emily, is with Spink & Sons, an auction house in London, UK. May will bring us



Alumni Ski Day is the brainchild of Susan Bonanno '70 (fourth from left), pictured here with her friend Danilo (center) from Italy, and (l to r) Mary Goodell, Barbara McDonald and Reva Bailey.

all together for Commissioning Week at the Naval Academy in Annapolis, when Alec follows in his brother's footsteps and becomes a submariner. Our 35th Reunion is this June 4-6. We are looking forward to seeing all of you in New London. Please send me an e-mail and let me know how you have spent your last 35 years!

1970

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I received a nice note from **Roberta Maxfield '69**—if you are from Abbey Dorm you should remember her and her roommate, **Jane Cobb '69**. After many years of NH's cold weather, Roberta and her husband moved to FL. Her daughter was recently wed there in a beautiful outdoor ceremony. Although there is not much snow, winter is still here in New England thus hockey season for my (**Gail Remick Hoage**) family is every weekend's activity! My 13-year-old son, Jarrod, recently played a tournament against other New England states where his team (Pee Wee A's, for those of you hockey fans) won the 1st place trophies and he won the tournament MVP Award! It surely was a great weekend. The newest addition to my family is my grandson, Nicholas Jr., who turned 1 on Jan. 29. He's named after his father, my oldest son, Nick, who is 23. Hoping 2004 brings happiness to you and your families. Looking forward to hearing from you. The Alumni

Office did hear from a few other classmates. **Joanne Peterman Torre** and her husband, Paul, both retired 2 years ago, and moved from Alamo, CA, to Napa, CA. They have both taken up part-time jobs. Joan works at Talbots and Paul teaches skiing at Squaw Valley and also works at a winery. They spend a lot of time skiing in the winter and boating in the summer. In Sept./Oct., they enjoyed a wonderful month-long trip to Australia, New Zealand and Fiji. Their son, Jay, works for KNBR, a local sports radio station, and their daughter, Diana, is a sophomore at the University of CA, Davis. Joanne visited **Stephanie Wilson Signer** in CT last summer, as Stephanie and her 2 children moved to the States from Switzerland. Joanne writes, "I hope all of you friends will let us know what you are up to!" **Kepple Miller Sullivan** keeps busy working in the local schools, and playing tennis and golf. Her husband, Dr. Dave, is still busy with his Kaiser practice. Their son, Stephen, graduated from UCLA in 2000 and is an actor living in Santa Monica, CA. Their son, Jeffrey, who graduated from Loyola Marymount in

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2002, is getting his teaching credentials, while daughter Kate is a sophomore at UC-San Diego, majoring in international studies. **Christina Nordstrom** is working as the executive director of the South Shore AIDS Project in Plymouth, MA. **Rena Seaholm** is now living in Rome, Italy, working with the Foreign Service (State Department), which she says is "a wonderful 1st assignment!" She has had many visitors, and in Oct., **Lois Staiger Barbour**, **Anne Dionisio Kessel** and **Alison Beebe Robie** flew to Rome for a "chick trip." They had a wonderful time, reminiscing over great wines and pasta. According to Rena, Lois is chairing the zoning board in Norwell, MA. Her son, Andrew, is a college student, daughter Emily is living in ME, and daughter Sarah is studying at the Koin Center in Lucca, Italy, which Lois discovered while visiting. Anne recently downsized to a condo in Westford, MA, and is busy planning a May wedding for her daughter, Caroline. Alison continues to run their store, The Cranberry Bog. Her oldest daughter, Katie, lives in Washington, DC, and plans to marry in Aug. Daughter Amanda is also living and working in DC, while the youngest, Whitney, attends Mary Washington College. Rena's son, Adam, is an industrial engineer with UPS in Knoxville. He recently became engaged. Rena writes, "So 3 of our children will be married this year, as we 3 mothers were married the same year 31 years ago!" **Barbara Cavin '71 MT** is a priest in charge at a growing mission congregation in Livonia, MI. Last summer she was a deputy at the General Convention of the Episcopal Church, which was held in Minneapolis. Barbara keeps in touch with **Ann Lozier Rohrborn '71 MT** and less often with **Bonnie Adamsky Lewis '71 MT**, who works at the college. Barbara wrote, "I donated money during the Annual Fund campaign to Bonnie's lab at the college. I hope other classmates do the same!" **Gale Spreter** has been living in NYC for 30 years, although she says she certainly didn't plan to be a city girl. She has worked for various companies in the marketing/advertising capacity, and she is currently

working with a non-profit organization and enjoys it very much. Gale spends a lot of time with her sister, **Sharon "Missy" Spreter Lee '72**, and her family. **Melanie Witte McKenna** is a dear friend of Gale's, and they see each other as often as possible. **Christy Hoyt** called Gale a few years ago out of the blue, and they try to stay connected via e-mail, as Christy lives in Australia. **Susan Bonanno** is doing well. She tried to spend as much time as possible skiing this winter, when it wasn't below zero! Her daughter is living in NYC, doing an internship for the legal department at Calvin Klein. She has accepted an associate position at a law firm for the summer, which Susan hopes will help her get a full-time position once she passes the bar. **Joan Kirby Ragsdale** sent along a note reading, "After making fun of TX, Texans, cowboys, drawls and the like for years, my husband, John, and I found ourselves settling down outside of Dallas nearly 5 years ago." Joan says she's found the area to be quite "cosmopolitan," and says she's never lived anywhere where she's felt so overwhelmed by the number of deep friendships she's made or where she's had so much fun! Joan says life is wonderful and that her 2 daughters and John's 2 daughters are all pretty much on their own now. Joan's oldest, Liz, and Liz's husband, Brian, both graduated from Penn State. They own a cute house in "Happy Valley." John's oldest, Robin, graduated from the College of Wooster, in Wooster, OH, and is now living in Claremont, CA. She will receive her master's degree in May. Joan's youngest, Emily, graduated from Penn State and is currently finishing up her 2nd year in a 5-year Ph.D. program. And finally, John's youngest, Andrea, is a sophomore at the College of Wooster. Joan and John find themselves traveling to visit their daughters, their parents, and their siblings quite often. Last year they especially enjoyed a trip to Grenada for beaching, snorkeling, and rain forest hiking. Joan stays fit by running (6 miles most days) and doing yoga. Joan says, "I count my blessings that we are healthy and happy. I wish the same for the class of 1970."

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Greetings from The Sunshine State! Currently the temperature is 78 degrees with a light breeze from the southeast—every day, the same thing! A cold spell down here means overnight temps in the 50s! If there ever was a good winter from which to escape, this was the one! While many of you were enjoying back to back snowstorms, breaking your back shoveling all that snow, and record sub-zero temperatures, I was thinking of you as I was unpacking and storing my winter coats, gloves and boots. So here I am in Fort La-di-dah...and of course the first person I looked up was **Lisa Loehr Weihe**. I didn't have to go very far to find Lisa. She teaches kindergarten at Pine Crest School, where my daughter, Caroline, and Lisa's son, Will, are in 6th grade together! Lisa and her husband, Bruce, have 5 children, and I had the pleasure of meeting them at her parent's holiday party, which was exactly one block from my new home. Lisa's mom, **Gerry D'Amico Loehr '51**, also went to Colby! **Beth Hammond Robinson** lives in southern CA, not far from the Ontario airport. You may recall hearing about the many wildfires that ravaged that area last fall. The fires got within 1/4 mile of Beth and Stu's house. They have large animals including a sheep, a horse and a pot-bellied pig, and

had to evacuate them in 60 mph winds! They were lucky their house was spared. Of course the rains came about a week later, and then there was flooding everywhere. Beth and Stu work together for a non-profit agency that assists persons with disabilities in finding and maintaining employment. Beth is the director of training for VIP, Inc, and currently there are over 250 staff working in various capacities. **Susan Healy Norton** lives year-round on Cape Cod with her husband, Bob, and 4 children. Their son, Matt, is a recent graduate of Cornell, Kathryn is a junior at Bentley College, Rebecca is just finishing her freshman year at James Madison University, and Timothy is completing his freshman year of high school. Susan has been teaching dance and theatre on the Cape for over 20 years and just recently started working with special needs children in an elementary school. **Alexandra Cumings Sullivan** has been an office administrator at Edward Jones Investments for 4 years. Her daughter, Mary, graduated from Colgate in 2001 and lives in Boston. Her son, David, will graduate from James Madison University this year. He spent last semester studying in France. Her youngest child, Elizabeth, is a sophomore at James Madison. **Cynthia "Cindy" Knight** was in touch with the Alumni Office, writing, "After 29 years of marriage, my husband called it quits and we are now divorced. Wow! What a shock!" Cindy now resides in beautiful Chatham, MA, just 2 miles from her parents and 1 mile from Eastward Ho Golf Course. She feels lucky to play golf often with her mom and dad, and her friends. "The discrimination lawsuit against Haverhill Country Club is over, and while we probably hurt the cause at Haverhill Country Club, we have helped women all over the USA, in golf and fairness," wrote Cindy. **Elizabeth "Lilly" Heckman Cleveland's** "Small Works" art show was held the James Library in Norwell, MA, in Feb. Find out where you can see more of Lilly's work by visiting www.lilyleveland.com. **Patty Weliska Clarke** and her husband, Joe, and their 2 fabulous sons live in Lexington, MA. Michael Joseph is 16 and John Patrick is

Sally Williams Cook '74

Since her days at Colby-Sawyer College, Sally Williams Cook '74 has had a passion for children and for writing. From 1985-1991, Sally wrote and researched articles pertaining to children's issues for a variety of national publications, including *The New York Times*, *Family Circle*, *Parenting*, and *McCall's*. In 1991, Sally began working for the Associated Press, where she wrote a column called "Kids." During this time, she had the opportunity to interview many interesting people, including President Jimmy Carter, Meryl Streep, Little Richard, and renowned children's book author Tomie dePaola. Sally especially enjoyed interviewing Tomie, as he had been one of her favorite professors during her time at Colby-Sawyer. "It was amazing to see Tomie again after a ten-year hiatus. He had a huge influence on me at Colby-Sawyer and was one of the most talented, stimulating professors around," notes Sally. In 1996, Little Brown published Sally's first book, *Another Season*,

which she co-authored with the legendary Alabama football coach Gene Stallings. *Another Season* is the story of Coach Stallings's relationship with his son, who has Down Syndrome. The book was a bestseller in both hardcover and paperback (Broadway Books 1997).

These days, Sally continues to blend her interests by writing children's picture books and young adult novels. In April 2004, Sally's first picture book, *Good Night Pillow Fight*, was published by Harper Collins. *Good Night Pillow Fight* is an uproarious ode to parents who would do anything to get their kids to sleep—and to kids who would do anything to make the task, well, challenging. Sally says, "I wrote *Good Night Pillow Fight* one night a few years ago when my son didn't want to go to bed. During that time, memories of my daughter wanting 'just one more cup of juice' came flooding back to me as well. I've since discovered every parent in the world seems to struggle with getting their children to sleep."

To complete *Good Night Pillow Fight*, Sally was thrilled to be able to team up with her good friend, and *New York Times* best-selling illustrator, Laura Cornell. "I've always loved Laura Cornell's work," says Sally. "I especially like her book *Tell Me Again*, written by Jamie Lee Curtis. *Tell Me Again* is an adoption story, and through her illustrations, Laura brilliantly took a serious subject and injected some zany humor into it." In addition to *Tell Me Again*, Laura has illustrated other books written by Jamie Lee Curtis, including *When I Was Little*, *Today I Feel Silly* and *Where Do Balloons Go?*

"I love the combination of art and words. The children's book world is endlessly exciting, and I truly love my work," says Sally. In fact, if you were to search her purse, you'd probably find a couple of children's books among its contents. She reads them every day on the subway for pleasure.

Sally and Laura will be at Colby-Sawyer College's Reunion 2004—June 4-6—for a *Good Night Pillow Fight* book reading and signing, as well as to present a workshop on "How to Make a Picture Book."

—TRACEY AUSTIN



Sally Williams Cook '74 lives in New York City with her husband, Bob, and their two children, Alex and Liz, who recently completed her first year at Colby-Sawyer.



13. Patty has been a lecturer in the marketing department at Boston College for the last 5 years, teaching marketing principles and sales management classes. It has been an excellent job while the children are still at home. Patty is also busy with school, soccer, baseball, golf, and swimming. So, drop me a line if you find yourself embarking on a cruise out of Fort Lauderdale, or if you are traveling in the southern FL area. If you find yourself on Cape Cod in the summer, look me up in the phone book, and you just might find me there. Waiting to hear from you.....

1974 Reunion

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Greetings all! Our big 30-year Reunion is right around the corner (June 4-6) and I hope to see many of you in New London. At this point, I know that in addition to myself, **Ann Woodd-Cahusac Neary** is planning to come, as are **Marilyn "Mel" Heald McAllister** and **Susan "Sue" Tubbs Blakeslee**. Sue and

Mel haven't seen each other in 15 years, so their own personal reunion should be great! Also, I am co-chairing the Reunion Committee with **Sally Williams Cook** and **Melissa Langa**, who will, of course, also be there. If anyone would like to help out with the Reunion or just offer some ideas for activities for our class, please get in touch with any one of us: **Melissa** (langa@bovelaw.com), **Sally** (swcook@rcn.com), or **Sue** (warners@optonline.net). See you in New London! In other news, **Patricia "Patty" Smith Winterbottom** from Tempe, AZ,

and **Sally Gates Johnson** from Akron, OH, arrived at the Boston Park Plaza Hotel on Oct. 17 to share a mini-reunion weekend with **Cathy Wittren** (Kilgore to be!) of Groton, MA, **Kathleen Barry** of Canton, MA, and **Patrice "Patty" Quinn Whiting** of Scarborough, ME. See their picture on page 62. Cathy wrote, "It has been 28 years for some of us, and it seemed just like yesterday. The conversation, laughter, and sharing of college memories were fabulous fun, while updating each other with our lives since Colby-Sawyer. Dining at Pier 4 and the Union



Class of 1974 Mini-Reunion. Kathleen Barry, Patrice "Patty" Quinn Whiting, Sally Gates, Patricia "Patty" Smith Winterbottom, and Cathy Wittren, all from the class of 1974, enjoyed a mini-reunion in Boston, Massachusetts, in October.

Oyster House, walking through the Common and Faneuil Hall Marketplace, shopping on Newbury Street, and having makeovers at Saks Fifth Avenue were among the highlights of the weekend. The next gathering is planned for next Nov. in AZ!"

1975

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Greetings all. I just had a wonderful visit from **Nancy Forbes Robertson** and her husband and 2 boys, one of whom was taking a look at Colby-Sawyer as a possibility for next year! Gee, did we ever think it would be our sons, not daughters, who might be living in our old dorm rooms? She's living in Mendon, MA, looks exactly the same, plays lots of golf and tennis, and seems to enjoy the computer software job she's had for many years now. I also heard from **Carlene Dahill Bush**, who told me she was on the Internet looking up information on The White Mountain School, a private school here in NH, and she found out that **Laurie Zeiser** was the director of admissions there! They exchanged e-mails and Laurie said she has 2 children and loves her job. Carlene reports that her daughter, Ali, loves the University of VT, but complains about all the work. "I don't have a lot of

sympathy considering how much I had at Colby-Sawyer," says Carlene. Around Christmastime I received a card from **Lindsay Hutchins**, who is still living in San Francisco doing counseling work and re-starting her engines after a recent divorce. She sounds like she's as full of energy as she ever was and would love to see any Colby-Sawyer friends who happen to be in the Bay area. I received a great letter from **Cynthia Marston Rentz** about her reunion with Colby Dorm roommate, **Gretchen Waddell Nazaruck**. Twenty-seven years later and they both still look the same (see photo). "Gretch" came to Colorado with her daughter, Kelly (age 21) and they had a great time with Cynthia's 2 daughters, Katie (age 20) and Heidi (age 19). They were also joined by **Helen Hilliard**, another Colby Dorm resident, who is a neighbor of Cynthia's. My 2 boys are great. Buckman is now a freshman at Proctor Academy, where he is a day student (we live across the street). Canon is in 5th grade and completely believes that the world is his "stage." Allen Koop and I are making wedding plans for this summer. And, I just took on a new job after all my years of running my own marketing/pr company. I'm now the executive director of the business organization that promotes NH-made products and services worldwide. The amazing thing is, I can do this from the office I already have set-up in my home.

Technology is an amazing thing. Have a wonderful summer, everyone!

1976

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On January 30, Colby-Sawyer hosted an Alumni Ski Day at Mt. Sunapee. **Anne Tilney Brune** flew in from Charlottesville, VA, where she and her daughter live. **Mary Beth McEvoy Webster** drove up from Manchester, NH, where she lives with her husband and two daughters. May former CSC roommate, **Amy Parker Rossi '77**, was so kind to let us all relax at her mother's weekend house in New London. The next day we skied with **Heidi Scheller Maddrix** and **Dana Carney Swezey**, from the class of '75. Heidi lives in Hingham, MA, and Dana lives in Marblehead, MA. Although the day was cold, we laughed and enjoyed seeing other CSC alumni. Later that weekend, **Elisabeth "Cabby" Herr Taylor '84** joined us, and it was a perfect reunion, alumni ski day, and my 48th birthday. **Margaret "Peg" Rogers Andrews '85** from the CSC Advancement Office had an ice cream cake for me. Thank you all of my dear friends for making a cold January a very warm memory. We're planning a ski trip to Europe at the end of Feb. 2006 to celebrate our 50th birthdays. **Melinda**



27 Years Later... Twenty-seven years after their Colby-Sawyer graduation, Cynthia Marston Rentz '75 and Gretchen "Gretch" Waddell Nazaruck '75 enjoyed the opportunity to reconnect at Cynthia's home in Colorado.

Miller Sexton e-mailed me in Dec., saying that things are great in VA. She has 2 sons. Scott is 21 and will graduate college in June, and Chris is 18 and will graduate from high school in June. Brian and Melinda will celebrate their 25th anniversary in June as well. What a busy month that will be! Melinda continues to work in real estate and hopes to be number 1 in her area this year. I also received an e-mail in Dec. from **Ellen Moorman Helms**. She has been married to her husband, Dale, for 23 years. They have 3 children. Twenty-two-year-old Rebekah is a recent graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, VA. She was a dance major. Emily, 17, is in her senior year of homeschooling and is also a dancer. Their son, Michael, 14, recently began high school (also homeschooling) and is a budding cartoonist. Dale is retired from the government, and the entire family is very active in their church. Ellen and Dale are both members of the fellowship choir. Dale is also a church trustee, and Ellen works in the music ministry. Their daughters are liturgical dancers and Michael has recently joined the youth handbell choir. Emily and Michael are also active in the youth group. Ellen wrote, "I, as a full-time homemaker and stay-at-home mother, will never retire! For 17 years I was a LaLeche League leader, but since retiring from that, my attention is now given to the music ministry. Never a dull moment!"

1977

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1979 Reunion

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Hi, everyone! Well, **Deb Taubert Morris**, Tracey Austin (Colby-Sawyer Alumni Office representative) and myself, **Gail Hayes-Priest**, all got together for a wonderful dinner at The Coyote Grill in Carlsbad, CA, just north of San Diego at the end of Jan. Tracey was out from New London attending a seminar, so we thought it would be a great time to get together. We tried for the group picture, but the batteries were not working in the camera...perhaps next time. Anyway, we had a great time talking about Colby-Sawyer and hearing from Tracey how much the college has changed in the last 25 years! That is right, 25 years! Can you believe that is how long we have been gone from college? So, with that in mind, we are wondering who is interested in attending Reunion this June? I hear the best method of getting friends to attend this Reunion is for all of us to call a few friends and get some people to make a commitment to attend. Perhaps all you Burpee girls want to get together again? If we all go, it would be a blast. So please let us know who wants to go so we can all stay at the same location in either the dorms or a nearby hotel. What do you think? All is well here in sunny Southern CA...just a little dig to all the easterners still warming up from the freezing weather this winter. I (Gail) was able to share in some of that weather as I headed back to Boston on Feb. 5 for a wedding. I woke up one morning to a beautiful snowy morning with light snow falling; I thought, how pretty. Then as the day progressed, there was a little freezing rain, and then full-on rain and slush and a big traffic jam on Route 1 by the Hilltop, as

a water main had broken. It was at this point that I was thinking about my nice weather in San Diego and thinking who gets married in Feb. in Boston? We have also heard from my "old" roommate, **Deborah "Deb" Brown-Alexa '78**. She is living in CT with husband Tom and 2 lovely daughters. Here is what she had to say: "I've been practicing occupational therapy for 22 years now. I work in outpatient clinics and home care. I treat mainly adults with some kind of physical disability, such as hand injuries, orthopedic problems or neurological impairment. I love my work. Tom is a financial advisor with an independent investment firm. He left Merrill Lynch, where he trained, a couple years ago. The wild market over the past couple years has kept him movin' and groovin'. Our 2 daughters create a constant change in our lifestyle. Corey, 17, a high school senior is in active pursuit of university life. Emme, 16, is a junior and is eagerly waiting to get her license. We have a very spoiled chocolate lab, Tia Maria. The 3 cats have it made, too. Our fun new toy is a Seadoo. We had a blast on it this summer. We're on the Connecticut River, a perfect spot. We also trailer it up to our cottage on Mascoma Lake (one exit south of Dartmouth). I guess that's all I have to say." Also, we got **Edith "Eddi" Safe-Devnew '78** to give us a short update: "It was great to hear from you—a blast from the past! I've been very out of touch for the most part. I exchange x-mas cards with



Ski Partners. Kemberley Steinman Vassallo '81 and Theresa Grella '84 enjoy a break in the lodge during Alumni Ski Day at Mt. Sunapee.

Deborah "Debbie" Brown-Alexa '78 and **Geraldine "Gerry" Surrette Rogers** and have run into Gerry skiing over the years at Sunapee. College has been on my mind, as there are some kids from Duxbury that attend Colby-Sawyer each year and they seem to enjoy it. My oldest son just started his freshman year at Gettysburg College in PA and then we have twin boys who are sophomores at the high school. Hope all is well with everyone." **Diane Longmaid Kelly '55** shared with the Alumni Office that our classmate, **Britt Reynolds Bair**, was chosen to exhibit her work in a show at the Rowayton Arts Center in Rowayton, CT. As the class correspondents, Deb and I are trying to squeeze some notes out of you gals. How about throwing us a bone? Just jot us a quick e-mail and let us know where you are, what is new, when was the last time you went to New London... anything. Hope to hear from you soon.

1980

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Hello and happy spring to the class of 1980! It has been a long, cold winter, but time enough for you to get out of hibernation and send some news and updates on what is going on in your lives. Dr. Anne Ponder made a nice

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visit to Sarasota, FL, on Feb. 7, and I was fortunate enough to get to meet with her again and talk over cocktails about the new and exciting growth at CSC. She spoke on "The 5 P's," including People, Problems, Ponder and Passion all leading to Progress...so hoping to hear of your progress since graduation. Please people, ponder and prepare a few lines to share.

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Here in Italy, we have had an exceptionally cold winter. We had some snowfall in Rome, which is rare. The last time snow fell in Rome was 20 years ago. This year my family and I spent the Christmas holidays up in the Italian Alps at a wellness spa/hotel. The kids went to ski school, and my husband and I went to the spa. I have to say, it

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We look forward to hearing from you.

was one of the best vacations of my life. I recommend it! I do not have a lot to write about this edition, as I have only heard from 2 classmates. I don't have many e-mail addresses, so if you are reading this, please, go right to the computer and drop me a line via the Internet. I'd love to hear from **Kathleen "Kathy" Bernardi Crosby**, **Patricia "Tricia" Connolley Reggio**, **Lucinda Reed Wittenberg**, and **Nancy Mathieu Quinn**, just to name a few. Grazie! **Wendy Wescott Ramsay** writes, "I'm married (10 years now) to Scot and we have an amazing 5-year-old son, Scotland. We have 2 cats and one dog (Ihasa apso). We live in the Seattle-Tacoma area of WA State. My husband has his own advertising company and we also have an internet/e-commerce business on the side. I help him with both when he wants it. Otherwise, my primary focus is on raising our son. As those of you with children know, being with my son is the most incredible, amazing time of my life. I stay physically active, as I have all my life, and run 15 to 20 miles a week. I have been incorporating many sit-ups and a few weights these last several months. The mid-forty belly bulge is certainly keeping me diligent! Ugh! My husband, Scot, is also a pro-golfer. He played on the PGA tour in the mid-70s for a couple of years. At 53, he is playing the Senior PGA Tour qualifying tournaments, as his schedule allows. His next qualifying tournament is in June 2004. Wish him luck!" **Debra Griswold Dawson** says, "I am still living in Ashburn, VA, with my husband and 3 daughters, ages 16, 11 and 10. I have recently given up day-care and gone back to teaching

and working with autistic children in the Loudoun Co. school system. I love it! My girls are involved in everything: volleyball, Girl Scouts, soccer, and band, never mind keeping the grades up. We are also starting to look at colleges for Kimberly. Colby-Sawyer is on our list to check out!"

1983

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Editor's Note: Special thanks to Patricia "Pati" Woodburn Cloutier, who served as 1983 class correspondent from 1997-Feb. 2004. A warm welcome, and thank you, to Gail Smart Scibelli, who has volunteered to take over the role of class correspondent.

Last March, **Gail Smart Scibelli** moved to NY to take a job as vice president of public relations at Computer Associates, the 3rd largest independent software company in the world. She made the move with her fiancé, Tony, and they are both very happy in their new area. **Shelley O'Connor** has been living and working in China for the last 2 years with her husband, Yimin. They recently moved from Hang Zhou to Beijing, and Shelley is taking Chinese language classes full time. She invites any of her Colby-Sawyer classmates who will be visiting Beijing to e-mail her (shaobop@aol.com) so that you can get together. **Lynnelle Glaser-Creager** has been living in Denver, CO, since 1986. She's been married for 14 years and has 2 sons, who are 9 and 2 years old.

1984 Reunion

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Our 20th Reunion will take place June 4-6, 2004. Please plan to join us on the Colby-Sawyer campus for a weekend of fun and memories!

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Happy Birthday to all of those in the class of '86 who are sharing a special birthday this year! I have received news from a lot of folks, so thank you! I would still appreciate your prodding any of our classmates who have not contacted me to submit news to my contact information. **Patricia Spiegel Montville** writes that she has had another baby boy, Conner Daniel, born Aug. 6, 2003. Big brother Christopher is doing a great job and Patricia is blessed to be able to continue her



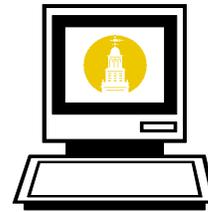
Like Mother, Like Son. Kimberly Reifsnnyder Hewitt '85 and her son, Hunter, at the Alumni Ski Day at Mt. Sunapee.

recruiting career from home. **Marnee Ennis Saltalamacchia** moved to Sutton, NH, a year ago. Marnee's husband has his own business and she is working at Proctor Academy. Marnee and her husband have 2 wonderful boys, 15 and 3, 2 dogs and a bird. Marnee has also recently joined the Sutton planning board. **Rosemary "Rose" Randall-Hicks** wrote that she has been living in RI since 1989 and that she is the deputy director for clinical and family services for a large (600 child) agency. The agency provides services in clinical programming (mental health) for children under the age of 5. Rose has 2 children, 7 and 3 years old. Although she loves RI, she misses her "old" CSC friends. **Pamela "PJ" White** continues to run her dance studio, Capital City Dance, in Concord, NH. PJ's performance team performed at Disney World's Tomorrow Land this past Feb. 26. PJ's son, Jordon, is now 8 and her daughter, Molly, is 11; both are very active in dance and drama. **Elizabeth "Beth" Haverly** has very exciting news. Beth is getting married on July 4 to Timothy Burns, who many of us met at our 15th Reunion. Beth's bridesmaid is another CSC alumna, **Jane Barhoff Ypsilantis '90**. Beth is residing in Boston and working in Cambridge. **Karen Williams Jason** writes that she will receive her master of science in management this spring. Her 2 children, Selbie and Jesse, are keeping busy with basketball, 4-H and music lessons. Spring soccer involves the entire family with both in-town and traveling teams. Karen is the referee coordinator and her husband, Jack, cooks the burgers in the concession stand. **Susan "Bermie" Gibbons Gray** writes that her girls are now 12 and 9 and willing and ready to travel. Her family had a fabulous trip to Steamboat, CO, for the week after Christmas. It was their first trip West and they will definitely head back! Bermie and 21 Bermudian friends infiltrated the Sunapee slopes during February. The family had a super trip to Italy last summer and they will be headed for an Alaskan cruise this summer. **Karen Craffey** took her mother to AK for 10 days this

past summer and encourages anyone who can travel there to make the effort. The scenery and wildlife is truly amazing. She and Dave have bought a townhouse in Vienna, VA, located about 15 miles west of DC. The house has plenty of guest rooms and is at the end of the metro line so if any one would like to come visit and see the sights, please just ask. Karen and Dave spent New Year's week in London with some friends and were off to Lake Tahoe to ski in February. Karen writes that on the CSC front, **Sandra "Sandy" Beattie Hand '85** and her family spent a touristy weekend in DC in the fall and it was great to experience the International Spy Museum details from the boys' perspectives! Karen spent a weekend last spring with **Susan "Sue" Gilbert Boulette '84** and her husband and daughter and **Kendall Perkins Martin '86** where we picked up conversations that seemed like they just ended the day before and not years before. **Sarah Lummus Lebovitz '86** is still in Cambridge and doing well. **Molly O'Shea Piercy** writes that her life is plugging along working for Sysco Food Service and she loves it. Molly, Marcie, Sally Mac and Cricket are trying to plan a long weekend trip to visit Bermie in Bermuda this spring to celebrate 40th birthdays. Molly has talked to **Elizabeth "Betta" Civetta Pontius** from time to time and she is busy with 3 children and teaching on the Cape. Marcie and her husband have just bought a beautiful house in Elkins. I also heard from **Lindsey Holden Reeves**. Lindsey graduated from CSC with an AA in 1986 and transferred to Hartwick, where she completed her BA in English. She currently lives in Andover, MA, is married to Sam, and has 2 daughters, Charlotte, 4, and Lilly, 7 months. Lindsey is a client relationship manager for bcgi in Woburn, MA. Sam is an alumnus of Proctor and alumni events bring them back to New London about once a year. Lindsey has fond memories of life in Shepard with Kitty C., Laura D., Beth D. and Karen M. Lindsey's grandmother, **Elizabeth Smith Angier '35** stayed in Shepard 50 years before her and continues to be her

inspiration. **Lana Pelletier '89** also contacted me and she writes that she is still living in Allagash, ME. For those of you who lived in McKean with Lana, we sure heard some great stories about Allagash. You will laugh to learn that Lana says Allagash has finally come into the 20th century and put in a 911 emergency response system. Lana's oldest son, Chance, is now taller than she at the age of 12; and Camden is now 9. Her partner Troy (the children's father) is the state representative for District 151 in ME. Lana graduated from UNE with her MSW. She is now licensed as an LMSW and is working toward her LCSW license. **Laura Dewing Carlson** writes how funny it seems to be writing with her update. She has been living in CO for 10 years and was recently married in Boulder to Kimberly Beggs. Kimberly now shares the lives of Laura and son, Tyler, who is in high school. Laura says that all of the psychology classes in the world could not prepare her for a "driving teen"—sorry, Dr. Robar! She has been working with an orthodontist for the past 9 years as his treatment coordinator. Laura sees **Mary Drueding '83** as much as her schedule allows, being such a successful equestrian coach privately and at St. Lawrence University. **Lisa Tripp Sharpe** recently packed up her house in Plymouth, MA, and moved back to Needham, MA, the town where she and husband Mike Sharpe grew up. Lisa's 3 boys are active in sports and adjusting well to new friends and school. When I last talked to Lisa, she was contemplating which of 3 offers she would accept as an echocardiologist in her new area. As for me, **Sallianne Ficara Lake**, I have decided to continue as a human resource consultant rather than to find a regular position. (Getting laid off isn't always such a bad thing!) My husband, Rich, is re-employed in the IT industry and the market is definitely supporting consulting opportunities. My son Benjamin, 7, is the tallest in his grade and I fear him being taller than his short mother (5'3") prior to him turning 10. Christopher is now 5 and is looking forward to riding the bus with his big brother next

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fall when he enters kindergarten. I, too, am turning 40 this year. This upcoming birthday has made me reflect on the people and events I have enjoyed in life. I am happy to say, many of them are from CSC. If you do the same and contact old CSC friends, I would love notes and photos to share. Happy Birthday to all and keep the news coming.

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Deborah "Debby" Harmoning Clements lives in the Bangor, ME, area and works for an accounting firm. She married her husband, Mark, in 1996 and they welcomed a baby girl, Lindsay Anne, on June 30, 2002. Debby has kept in touch with Colby-Sawyer friends **Paige Weller Dickey, Karen Roche Smith '89, and Carolyn Cherubino McGraw '89. Judith Clemons Russell**, sent along some touching news about her daughter. She wrote, "In Aug. 2002, Melissa and several of her book group friends participated in the Avon 3-day walk to raise money for breast cancer research. Melissa is a breast cancer survivor, having been diagnosed with the disease in the fall of 1994, when she was only 28, so the cause is dear to

her heart. Melissa said of the walk, 'I made some new friends and got to know another side of my old friends. It was an experience I will never forget!' Melissa said the closing ceremonies were especially poignant. There were 10 members on her team. During the closing ceremony, team members picked up victory t-shirts—pink for survivors and blue for those who were walking for the cause. Of Melissa's team of 10, 9 went to get the blue shirts and she picked up her pink shirt. Melissa said that it was a sobering moment for them all!" Thank you, Judith, for sharing Melissa's news.

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Anastasia Wright Wells is an at-home mom in Grantham, NH, and works at the Colby-Sawyer library on the weekends for a break. Since graduation, **Carol Deschenes Pruellage** has been working in the finance field in Boston. She recently got married on Nantucket and her good friend, **Jane Barhoff Ypsilantis '90**, and her husband joined the celebration. Following their marriage, Carol and her husband purchased a new home in Lexington, MA. Carol writes, "I've stayed in touch with a few Colby-Sawyer graduates, but not many. I would love to hear from people!" Our 15th Reunion will take place June 4-6, 2004. Please plan to join us on the Colby-Sawyer campus for a weekend of fun and memories!



Class of 1990 Duo. (L to r) Samira Fayyad Woodings '90 and her three children (2-year-old Faris and twins Miles and Holden) and Rebecca "Becki" Brown Lucarelli '90 and her three children (9-year-old Max, 8-year-old Madison, and 4-year-old Peter).

1990

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Hello everyone! I sent postcards out to many of our classmates to get updated. It was great to hear from **Rebecca "Becki" Brown Lucarelli**. She saw **Jane Barhoff Ypsilantis** at the Chatham Candy Manor this past summer. Becki has been at the Candy Manor in Chatham, MA, for eight years. Becki saw **Samira Fayyad Woodings** at her home in Chevy Chase, MD, in October. Becki's children, 9-year-old Max, 8-year-old Madison and 4-year-old Peter, played with Samira's children, 2-year-old Faris and twins Miles and Holden, 7 months old last October. It was a great visit (see photo on this page). Becki keeps in touch with **Kimberly "Kim" Schroeder Steward '91** and **Heather Cutting Chard '91**. Becki hopes all is well with everyone. Thanks for the update, Becki! I also heard from **Karen Morton Roy**. She is keeping busy with her two boys,

Austin (9) and Hayden (4). Karen still runs a childcare center. Her husband, Kevin, is now selling real estate in the Lakes Region of NH. Karen keeps in touch with **Tammy Hoyt Wysocki '91**. Karen went to a CSC night at the Manchester Monarchs hockey game this winter. She had a great time and met up with some other CSC alumni. Karen hopes we have a great turnout at our next reunion. It would be great to see everyone. I also heard from **Janice Johnson Madden**. She is enjoying 2004. Her kids had a great Christmas with her mom and dad, sister Trish, and niece Leanne. Janice and her family have relocated back to Athens, GA, from WA, at their request. Her husband, Peter, still works for Plum Creek Timber Company. I keep in touch with **Janice Johnson Madden, Jill Dean, Jane Barhoff Ypsilantis** and **Elizabeth "Liz" Buonagurio McCann**. They are all doing well. Please e-mail or send me updates on your life. Remember, everyone wants to hear from you. My e-mail address is harrington21@comcast.net. You may also send an update about yourself the old fashioned way at the mailing address listed above.

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Heather Cutting-Chard gave birth to a girl, Rachel Risdan Chard, on Nov. 26, 2003. Heather reports that big brother Jackson, 2^{1/2}, is very excited to be a big brother and is helping out a lot. I, **Gretchen Garceau-Kragh**, graduated from The University of the Incarnate Word on May 8 with my MBA in sport management.

1992

Jennifer Barrett Sawyer

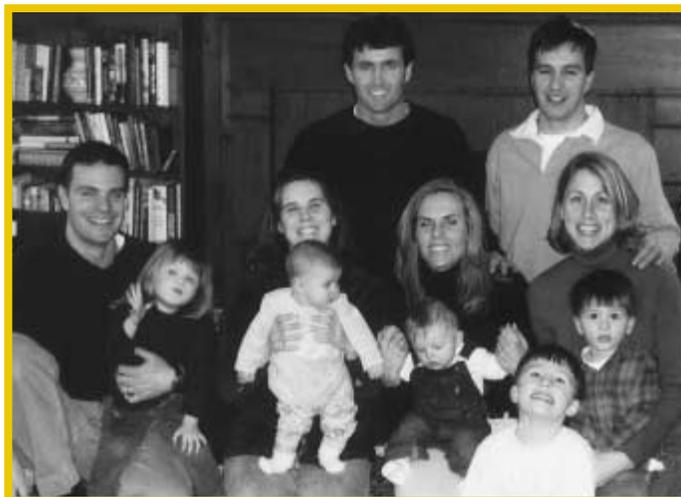
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Recently I, **Kelly Lynch**, had the opportunity to spend 4 days skiing the slopes in Vail, CO. My fiancé, Justin, and I visited some old friends of mine who live there. We had a great time and were able to enjoy some great snow. I highly recommend it! I hope you all had great holidays, and that you are looking forward

to summer. I've heard from several alumni in the past few months, so I have a lot to share with you all. **Laura Shaw Cameron** writes that she and her husband, Tim, were leaving in early Feb. for a 10-day vacation to Curacao, in the southern Caribbean. Laura and Tim are certified scuba divers, and Curacao is one of the most popular dive destinations in the world. They were looking forward to a warm, sunny break from all the snow in Gilford, NH. **Electra Mead Blair** is keeping very busy with 9 new additions to her family. She and husband Dennis raise rat terriers on their farm in Plainfield, VT, and one of her female dogs just gave birth to 9 healthy puppies! **Natashia Dooley**, my "next-door neighbor" in Best dorm, and I have exchanged a few e-mails recently, and she filled me in on her activities during the last several years. She has been very busy! After leaving CSC, she graduated from Smith College and began working as a teacher in Detroit. Realizing that this was not her calling in life, she decided to pursue medical school. After graduating from medical school she decided she liked the administration side of medicine better, so she enrolled in business school at the U of TN at Knoxville, and graduated in 2002. She began her internal medicine residency in mid-2002, later changed her residency to occupational and environmental



Alumnae and Family Get-Together. (L to r) Ed Kurja holding daughter Olivia, Amy Koskey Kurja '92 holding daughter Claire, Dave Parkes, Alicia Calavito Parkes holding son Tyler, Mike Scavetta, Alexis Trowbridge Scavetta '95 holding son Matthew, and son Nicholas is sitting in front of her.

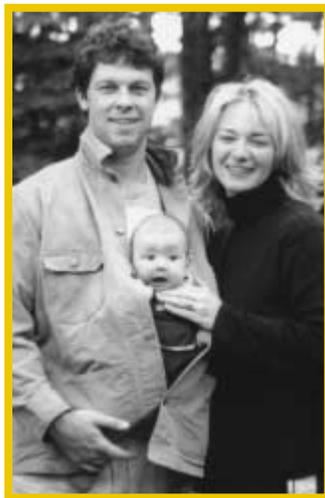
medicine, and simultaneously opened her own weight-loss clinic. She's currently working towards her master's degree in public health at the U of MI. She is currently living and working in the Detroit area. **Stephanie Stratton Schell '93** reports from Meriden, NH, that her three children are keeping her very busy with hockey, Girl Scouts, and preschool activities. Stephanie and her family are planning a 10-day vacation in CA during the month of May. They plan to rent an RV and tour much of the state, including several national parks, before ending up in San Jose on May 30 to attend my wedding. She is also currently planning a family vacation to NC in June to attend another wedding. **Kurt Nierste '94** contacted me after receiving the last issue of the *Alumni Magazine*. Kurt writes that he is living in the Minneapolis area with his wife, Teresa, who is a pediatric intensive care nurse at the U of MN Hospital, and their two yellow Labrador retrievers. After leaving CSC, he enrolled at the U of MN, and then transferred to The University of St. Thomas, where he graduated with a BA in business. He later re-enrolled at The University of St. Thomas and completed his MBA, and also earned his real-estate license. Kurt keeps busy during the week managing three apartment buildings he owns, and spends his weekends hunting with his dogs, playing golf, sailing his boat on Lake Calhoun, skiing,

relaxing at Teresa's family's cabin in northern MN, or at his time share on Sanibel Island, FL. From Jen: The fall brought two new babies—**Amy Koskey Kurja** and hubby Ed welcomed daughter #2, Claire Evans Kurja. **Alycia Calavito Parkes** and husband Dave had bouncing baby boy, Tyler. Everyone is sleep deprived but well. There was some travel planned for this winter as well—**Amy Koskey Kurja** and family were headed to Disney, **Janel McDonald Lawton** and family were off to Banff, **Alexis Trowbridge Scavetta '95** was getting away without family to Aruba, and I am traveling with my husband and 2 girls to CO and KS for a family wedding. **Robin True Downs** is still in the UK and working on buying a house. PLEASE e-mail me, it takes only a second, and let me know what you are all doing with yourselves!

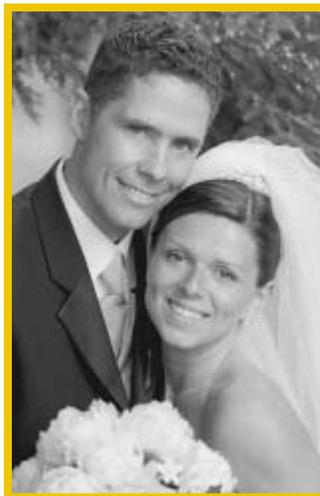
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Heather Baker and **Kirsten Cleveland** are enjoying skiing and living in UT. **Kathryn Kelly-Scoville '94** and her husband, Marc, have relocated to Clarksville, TN. **Martha Tawney Toth** and her husband have been living in Auburn, MA, for 3 years. Martha stays home with their 2 beautiful children, Andrew, 3, and Rachel, 10 months. Martha thinks about Colby-Sawyer often and says she will never forget her great memories of her years at the college. **Carolyn Norris** has been working at Boston University for 5 years. She works in the Student Activities Office and the Community Service Center. Carolyn says she enjoys the pace of college life. She is halfway through with classes as she works part-time toward her Ed.D. at the university's school of education. Her dissertation work will focus on education development for orphaned and abandoned children in Eastern Europe/India. This July, Carolyn will head to southern India for a month to work in an orphanage.



Family Affair. Charles "Chip" Caswell '93 with his wife, Dorine, and their baby daughter, Carly.



Cremin Wedding. Neil Cremin '94 and his new bride, Nicole, were married June 31, 2003.

Leslee Cammett is living in Millis, MA, with her fiancé, Michael Murphy. They planned to be married on May 14, 2004. She continues to work in recruiting for the Delta-T Group in Newton, MA, placing interim mental and behavioral health counselors. Leslee sees **Laura McGuinn McCarthy** often, as Laura lives just down the street from Leslee's office. Laura and her husband are doing well. Leslee also talks to **Barbara Weber Pickey '94** daily via e-mail. Barbara and her husband, Scott, recently relocated to Syracuse, NY, where Scott is working for one of the news stations. Leslee informs us that **Kathleen Shaw Pippen** is her husband, Doug, are living in CT with their 3 sons: Tucker, Gavin and Bryce.



Alumni Basketball Players. Thomas "T.J." Gondek '95, James "Jim" McGilvery '96, Matthew "Matt" Godbout '95, Steven "Steve" Gill '94, and James "Jim" Durrell '94 enjoyed catching up with one another following the alumni basketball game on campus in February.

Leslee also keeps in touch with **Julie Camp '94**, **Allison "Ally" Goff Sharpe '94** and **Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp '92**.

1994 Reunion

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Happy 2004! Our ten-year Reunion is approaching June 4, 5 & 6. Hopefully you received your letter from **Jennifer "Jen" Deasy** and **Anthony "Tony" Librot**, and are planning on attending. It will be a fun weekend of both old and new memories. Please encourage friends of the neighboring classes to attend. We also recommend you contact professors, let them know you are attending and would like to reconnect. If you have any questions regarding accommodations, babysitting, or activities, please contact Jen at deasy12@hotmail.com or Tony at Anthony@wrand.com. This fall **Theresa "Rene" Whiteley-Warren** and I enjoyed a CSC girls' weekend in Quechee VT, with alumnae **Maureen Walsh**, **Kathleen "Katie" Ventura '93**, **Tobi Harrington Murch**, **Trisha**

Matthew "Matt" Godbout '95

When you enter the world of the National Football League (NFL), you inevitably think about the well-trained professional athletes and their coaches. Have you ever stopped to consider all of the behind the scenes work that goes on in the NFL? Colby-Sawyer alumnus Matthew "Matt" Godbout has. In fact, as a sponsorship sales account manager for the Indianapolis Colts, he conducts some of that behind-the-scenes business many of us never think about.

Matt graduated from Colby-Sawyer in 1995 with a major in sports management and a business minor. Following graduation, Matt worked briefly in medical software sales and then as sports information director and assistant men's basketball coach at another small New Hampshire college. He then entered graduate school at Indiana State University, where, in 2000, he received his master's degree in sports management with a concentration in marketing. During this time, he interned and then accepted a full-time position with the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association. After two seasons with the Pacers, Matt joined the team at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway and the Indy Racing League (IRL), where he worked for one year as a fan development manager. He left the IRL for his opportunity to work in the National Football League with the Indianapolis Colts.

Matt's position as sponsorship sales account manager with the Colts involves selling corporate sponsorships on both a local and national level. He sells signage in the RCA Dome, features on the Dome TV screens, radio spots for game day and weekly radio programs, TV commercials for preseason games and weekly shows, print ads in the game day program, as well as suites and club seats. He is also responsible for creating "traffic-

driving" promotions for the Colts' sponsors. "Some companies' marketing objectives are more promotional and media driven, while others are strictly hospitality based for the purpose of entertaining their clients," he says. "It's my job to work with each individual company and put together a sponsorship program that meets their goals and objectives, while at the same time creating lasting relationships." An additional perk



Matt Godbout '95 lives in Indianapolis, IN, with his wife, Denise, and their one-year-old daughter, Gabrielle. He is an avid Boston Red Sox fan.

of the job is the opportunity to attend all home games. "I certainly want to be at each game because it's the best time to interact with my sponsors in the exciting game day atmosphere. During the game, I spend some time on the field overseeing on-field promotions, some time visiting clients in their suites, and some time enjoying the game from my own seat," explains Matt.

"Colby-Sawyer really pointed me in the direction I wanted to go after college. By combining my sports management major with the sales and marketing classes in my business minor, I knew the professional sports industry was where I ultimately wanted to end up," says Matt. "The professional sports industry is certainly an exciting place to work, and I can honestly say that I enjoy coming to work for the Colts every single day."

— TRACEY AUSTIN

Bartlett and Erin Kenneally King. We visited Simon Pearce, enjoyed some hiking, good food and lots of laughs. **Dana Healy** writes that no babysitters will be needed for her during our reunion. She is busy working with the Olympic Committee, preparing for the 2004 games in Athens. **Neil Cremin** was married to Nicole Cammarata Cremin June 31, 2003, in Hollis,

NH, at the Monument Square Church. The reception was in Windham, NH, at Searles Castle. CSC alumni in attendance were **Thomas "TJ" Gondek '95, Steven Gill, Charles "Chip" Caswell, Melissa Tucci, and Ryan Fay '97.** In June 2003, **Chip Caswell** and his wife, Dorine, had a baby girl, Carly Caswell. **Kate Van Rensselaer** writes that she completed a

24-mile bike race last Sept. in Moab, UT. She got engaged in Oct., and hopes to get married this fall in Mexico. Kate also reports that **Kristine Kenyon** had a baby. We look forward to reconnecting with many of you at Reunion. In the meantime, send us any new contact information so we can reach you! Thanks.

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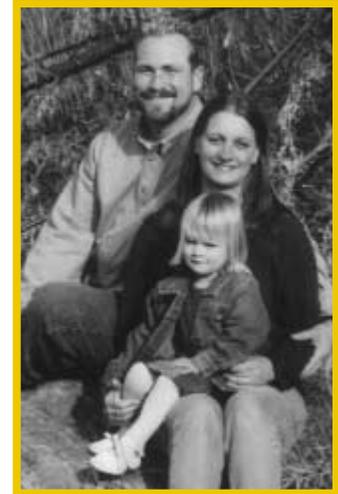
Greetings! As I write these notes, it's another cold, snowy evening in ME! What a long winter! My husband and I welcomed our second child, Ivy, in Dec. Big brother Marshall, age 4, is adjusting well. We're all adjusting to little sleep! Can you believe our 10th Reunion is in one year? Where did time go? I hope to see many classmates next summer! Keep the news coming! **Derek Hosgood** and **Allison Latham Hosgood** will welcome their second child in May. Big sister Hope is 2^{1/2}. Derek experienced the trip of a lifetime to S. Africa on a 10-day sightseeing and hunting trip. He shot a wildebeest that traveled home to CO with him. Derek is now in his 5th year of teaching elementary physical education, but he has now retired from coaching soccer. Allison was recently promoted to human resource generalist at a company called Chipotle in Denver. She states that the job is challenging, but she has learned many new things working closely with people and operations within restaurants. **Matthew "Matt" Godbout** is feeling a little sleep deprived with baby Gabrielle in the house. He continues to work as a corporate sales manager for the Indianapolis Colts. He was able to make the trip to New England to watch the Colts lose to the Patriots in the AFC Championship. It was a great season for his team and a tough ending, but "losing to the Patriots was a little easier to take," he stated. **Wendy Mansson Olsen** married Kirk Olsen of Baltimore, MD, on Oct. 18, 2003, in Jackson, WY. CSC graduates who joined Wendy and Kirk in the celebration included **Maura Higgins Semmes, Robyn Ryan** and **Chad Tassell**. The couple resides in Reno, NV, where Wendy is the director of



Disco Fever. (L to r) Carrie Bibens Palmer '95, Amie Pariseau Ellis '97, and Jennifer "Jen" Deasy '94 at CSC Alumni Night '70s style at the Manchester Monarchs hockey game.



Arao/Watanabe Wedding. Nozomi Arao Watanabe '95 and her new husband, Hirokazu, on their wedding day.



Family Affair. Derek Hosgood '95 and Allison Latham Hosgood '95 with their daughter, Hope.



Mansson/Olsen Wedding. Wendy Mansson Olsen '95 and her husband, Kirk Louis Olsen, were married in Jackson, WY, on October 18, 2003.

development at the Sage Ridge School and Kirk is a business development manager at DP Partners. **Gretchen Eriksson Kunzler** was married to Timothy Kunzler in Aug. 2003 in Chocorua, NH. CSC alumni in attendance included **Stephanie Hoffman Parker**, **Krista Nolan**, **Patrick "Pat" Desmond**, and myself. What a beautiful occasion! Speaking of **Pat Desmond**, he has moved back to the Cape to help with the family business and has also entered into a property investing deal with his siblings. **Stephanie Hoffman Parker** and her husband, Jared, are expecting their first little one at the end of May! **Kevin Galuski** was married in Nov. **Heidi Skinner Chabot**, **Jay Geiger '94**, **Christopher "Chris"**

Andriski and **Matt Godbout** were in attendance. He and wife Shannon honeymooned in Mexico and returned to NY. Kevin still works for the U. at Albany and with the NY Giants. **Jill Kleimon Votano** writes that her daughter, Julia, turned 1 in Jan. I've seen pictures and she is truly one of the most beautiful children I have ever seen! Jill is working as an RN at Winchester Hospital in MA and likes it very much! **Heather Dutton Bellimer** is currently working as an employment counselor specialist with the Department of Health and Human Services. She and her husband, Rick, welcomed their son, Lucas, on Oct. 6, 2003. He joins big sister Sydney, who is now 5 years old. **Matthew "Matty" Richards** and his wife welcomed their 1st child, Alysabeth (Ally) on Feb. 5. **Christopher "Chris" Andriski**

and his wife welcomed their 1st child as well—a daughter, Riley, on Feb. 4. Chris said it perfectly in an e-mail to me "How did we all grow up so fast?" Could we have ever imagined 10 years ago that so many of us would be parents? A recent press release received by the Alumni Office tells that **Christopher "Koz" Kozlowski** and **Christen Wallingford '96 Kozlowski** have purchased the former Firehouse I Restaurant Building in Dover, NH, and plan to open a New York style steakhouse and tavern on the site early this summer. Koz has gained regional and national recognition for his restaurant, the Crescent City Bistro and Rum Bar, also in Dover, where innovative Cajun-Creole cuisine and signature Bourbon Street cocktails draw crowds all year long. Koz was quoted as saying, "I'm thrilled to be able to do my part in continuing to make downtown Dover a true culinary destination in the greater Seacoast, a friendly alternative to Boston and Portland." If you want a phenomenal meal and great atmosphere, check it out! Best of luck with your new venture, Koz. We are looking for someone interested in taking over Holly's position as class correspondent. Please contact Holly via e-mail if you're interested, and in the meantime, continue to send your news—Jill, A-M last names, and Holly, N-Z last names.

Corcoran/Wiggin Wedding



Jeanne Corcoran Wiggin '95 and her husband, Matthew Wiggin, on their May 10, 2003, wedding day.



Back row (l to r) Carrie Berggren Dunn '97, Tricia Plasko Campbell '95, Matthew Wiggin, Sara Bryant '95, Jessica Dacey '95, and Stephanie Smith Hanna '95. Front row (l to r) Susan Olsen '95 and Jeanne Corcoran Wiggin '95.

Higgins/Semmes Wedding



Maura Higgins Semmes '96 is escorted down the aisle by her husband, Gib, on their September 27, 2003, wedding day.



(L to r) Carrie Berggren Dunn '95, Susan "Sue" Olsen '95, Wendy Mansson Olsen '95, Maura Higgins Semmes '96, Stephanie Smith Hanna '95, Melissa Miller Marcoux '96, Jessica Dacey '95, Holly Brooks '99, Lisa Malik '96 and Robyn Ryan '95.

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Hello again. As we begin our 2nd column, I think I speak for both of us when I say it has really been a blast catching up with everyone and staying in touch. Jen and I are working very hard to get e-mails and postcards out to everyone, but if you haven't heard from us yet, rest assured that you will soon. Don't wait for us to send in your news, though, especially since some of the e-mails and mailing addresses we have are incorrect and we can't contact you. For those of you who have written, thank you! **Joshua "Josh" Mulready** and I, **Kristen Snieder Mulready**, have been doing very well keeping up with our little boys and always staying in touch with the "six pack." **Mark Pedersen '00** and I, **Jenny "Jen" Rowell Pedersen**, are still up in the woods of Nottingham, NH. I just accepted a promotion at work and am now one of the managers at Calef's. **Christopher "Chris" Ihasz** wrote that after several years working in analytical chemistry he has moved on to the business world.

He is currently a client manager for a health and benefits outsourcing company. He also writes, "I'm married to a wonderful woman and I have a 6-month-old son, Caelen Joseph (CJ)." Congratulations, Chris! **Tanja Carlsson** writes that she is working at Central Maine Medical Center in Lewiston, ME. She has been an ED nurse for nearly 8 years. For the past few years she has been a travel nurse during the summers, while staying in ME during the school year. She is engaged to her long-time boyfriend, who is a school counselor. They are hoping for a HI assignment this summer! **Brian Ahrens** writes that, after spending some time bouncing around, he settled in the Boston area about 5 years ago. He has

started a new life and career as a wholesaler/account manager for MFS. While he has to travel a lot, covering the entire country, he enjoys it. **Stephanie Lord Baumblatt** had lots of good news, too. She and her husband, whom she met while living in CA, were married on Nov. 8, 2003. They have just recently moved to Atlanta, GA. After college she went back to school and she is a radiologic technologist, also certified in mammography. While in CA she supervised a Women's Imaging Clinic and she is looking for a position in Atlanta. She and **Diane Marsden Morley** have stayed in contact since our days at CSC. I was also very happy to hear from friends **Joanne Turmelle Forrest**, **Wendy Howe LaFlower** and



Goldstein/Carey Wedding. Bride Amy Goldstein Carey '96 poses on her wedding day with her alumnae friends, (l to r) Maria Sinacola '94, Krystal Kennedy '96, Melisa "Missy" Yachimski '97, Maura Sinacola Galvin '94, and Amy Cheney '96.

Jane Perkins Jepson. Joanne has been keeping very busy working as a kindergarten teacher in Ashland, MA, and caring for her young son, Ryan, who was born on Apr. 2, 2003. She adds that Ryan is the joy of her and her husband's lives and they are enjoying every adventure. Congratulations, Joanne! Wendy also sounds very busy. She is enjoying raising her two children and is thinking of days when she can return to photography. Her daughter, Savannah Isabel, joined big brother, Joshua, who is 5, on Nov. 15, 2002. Fortunately, the children completely adore one another. She writes that she is also in touch with **Jacqueline Hardy**, who is living in CO, as well as Joanne and Jane. Jane writes that they are all in close contact, though they all live in different states. **Christine Wirth** is living in Portland, ME, where she is a director of a child care center and at the same time keeps busy as a landlord and managing her own property. In her spare time, Christine has also been training for two marathons she plans to run in the spring (Ft. Collins, CO, and hopefully Boston). Good luck and congratulations on your second wedding anniversary on Jan. 26, 2004. **Justin Doan '97** and **Alexandra Mackenzie Doan** have bought a house in Lincolnville, ME—70 acres with blueberry fields, farmed Christmas trees, and distant views of the bay. "We have been busy converting the property to a horse farm." Justin is a master electrician and also operates a real estate investment business, Doan Properties LLC. Alexandra teaches horseback riding lessons, and has started her own business, Ladybugfurniture.com. They have a new addition to their family—Ula, a chocolate Lab. **Amy Goldstein Carey** married Brian Carey on Aug. 15, 2003, and honeymooned in AK. They now reside in Lowell, MA, where she is selling pharmaceuticals and medical equipment. **Mark Cassinelli** married **Sara Goodridge '98** on Sep. 20, 2003. They are expecting their first child this June. They are living in Kittery, ME, just around the corner from **James "Jim" Gowell** and **Nicole Mayo Gowell '94**,

Kevin McGovern '95 and his wife, Jeanette, and **James "Jim" Bullock** and **Sarah Harvey Bullock '95**. **Mark Liteplo** got married in Sept. 2002. He and his wife, Kristen, are enjoying living in Wakefield, MA, where they bought a house last summer. For the past five years, Mark has been working for Sun Life Financial in Wellesley, MA. **Melissa Miller Marcoux** and her husband, John, are expecting their first baby in June 2004. She also will be heading back to school to become an RN. So just as her little one will be heading off to nursery school, she will graduate with her BSN. Talk about busy! She writes that she would love to hear from her CSC friends. Her e-mail address is melissa_britt@yahoo.com. **Kristine Smiley Phelps** and **Matthew "Matt" Phelps** are living in their home of 2 years in Ballston Spa, NY. Their lives became very busy on November 7, 2002, when they became the proud parents of twin girls, Sara Margaret and Megan Kristine. In his spare time, Matt is keeping busy as the senior program director for the Southern Saratoga YMCA. Kristine has given up teaching kindergarten to be a part-time special education teacher and a full-time mom to the busy twins. Congratulations to the both of you and good luck! **Nicole Pouliot** is living in Atkinson, NH. She is keeping busy teaching second grade in



CSC Alumnae And Future Alumni? Enjoying a recent get-together/play date were Jane Perkins Jepson '96 with 3 1/2-year old Kathryn and 1-year-old Daniel. (Daddy is Matthew "Matt" Jepson '97). Joanne Turmelle Forrest '96 with 9-month-old Ryan, and Wendy Howe LaFlower '96 with 14-month-old Savannah and 5-year-old Josh.

the Timberlane school district. **Shayne Bickford** and his wife, Nell, welcomed their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, into the world on September 29, 2003. They are now living in their newly purchased house in Webster, NY,—the same house that Nell's water broke in while they were touring it! Talk about a sign from up above. In his spare time, Shayne has learned Toy Story Two verbatim...he had a little help from his three-year-old son, who has discovered both movies and the repeat function on the VCR. I wonder what movie will be next? **James "Jim" McGilvery** is still living in Philadelphia and working for AND 1, which is a basketball shoe and apparel company. He works in the entertainment department, which produces the AND 1 Mix Tape Tour. Jim writes that **Patrick "Pat" Desmond '95** was there for a visit in the winter. Pat is on the Cape and running the family well drilling business. Jim has also kept in touch with **Ethan Casson**, who is working for the Minnesota Timberwolves of the NBA and **Matthew "Matt" Godbout '95**, who works for the Indianapolis Colts. It was so nice hearing from everyone and we hope that we continue to hear from more people throughout the year. Please contact, Jen, Kristin, or the Alumni Office with updated e-mails and addresses. Thank you and have a great spring, summer and fall!



It's Bucky, the Deer Valley Mascot! Christopher "Chris" Tulloch '97 poses with Justin Hersh '00, dressed as Bucky, the Deer Valley Ski Area mascot.

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My life cannot even compare to that of Jolene's at this moment, so I think I'll wait until the next issue. **Jolene Thompson Stratton** is up to the same old, same old. "I got married, am having a baby, bought a house, and got a puppy. Not too much excitement there!" Welcome to the trials and

tribulations of home ownership to the following new homeowners! **Laura Powell** has become a homeowner in PA and is currently looking for a job. **Jennifer Strong-Rain** and **Jeffrey "Jeff" Rain '96** recently moved into their new home in Bow, NH, with their son, Connor, and chocolate lab, Colby. Jennifer is teaching kindergarten part-time to hearing-impaired and deaf children at an auditory/oral school in Hooksett, NH. **Michelle Dodier Deming** and her husband, Tom, purchased a home in Lunenburg, MA. They are also proud parents to adorable, healthy twins, Colby and Kasen! **Brandie Porter Huot** and **Jean-Paul "J.P." Huot** have spent the last 3 years in Indianapolis, IN. They have 2 boys, Braedan, age 5, and Copper, almost 2! They are planning on number 3 soon! Brandie is a certified nurse midwife. J.P. is pursuing his MBA and should complete it within the year, and is also considering his education degree. Sounds like a busy household! New jobs! New jobs! **Charles "Chip" Steward**, his wife, Kellie, and their boys, Cullen and Dylan, have moved to Ludlow, VT. Chip has been promoted to head the sales department at Okemo Mountain Resort. Cullen is already a big time skier at the age of 2! They miss living in New London, but are adjusting to the VT way of life. **Charlotte Hulland Holst** moved with her bank to the



Alumnae Trio. (L to r) Posing for a picture during their recent get-together are Colleen Cross Carlson '97 with her son, Biron, Christine "Chrissy" Stevens Bone '96 with her daughter, Emily, and Tanja Carlsson '96.



Class of 1997 Mini-Reunion. Class of 1997 correspondent Amie Pariseau Ellis (center) recently enjoyed a visit with Michelle Souriolle Boucher '97 (right) and her daughter, Rylee, and Michelle Dodier Deming '97 and her twin sons, Colby and Kasen.



Monroe/Yates Wedding. Lori Monroe Yates '97 and her husband, John, try out their new wedding gift.

Grand Bahama Island. She and her husband, David, recently celebrated their one-year wedding anniversary. **Alan "Big Al" Handlir** moved to a new apartment and is working in sales for Cincinnati Bell. He has 2 nieces with whom he enjoys spending time. Al has been going to many baseball games. Just like college, he has been watching and not playing! Congratulations to **Karin Dugan**, who is engaged to be married to Adam Mattei. Karin is a child life specialist at Yale New Haven Children's Hospital. Adam is finishing his law degree. Wedding bells have been ringing! **Lori Monroe Yates**, who tied the knot with John Yates, drops a note. "The wedding bliss is continuing in northern NH from the June 28 date! We are ready for spring skiing and the season that follows. Hopefully our address will soon change (but still be in the area), as we are house hunting. The easiest contact information is our e-mail: yates@eddinfo.com. We hope all are well, those with new unions, new additions to the family, and new changes in their lives. I've spoken to **Suzanne "Suzie" Blake Gerety '99** before the New Year and she and her husband are busy with his motivational speaking business. Sounds like the travel is great! A friend of mine from town had lunch next to **Sarah Holmes '95** one afternoon in MA—what a small world. To those we haven't heard from, feel free to drop a line whether you're in our time zone or another, we'd love to hear from you and fill us in

on your happenings! God bless." **Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin and John Gosselin '99** also made the leap and are enjoying married life. Late night feedings, diapers, and smiles! **Lauren Calvarese Tauscher** and her husband, Brandon, welcomed Lewis Jackson in Oct. In Dec., Rylee Ann joined big sister Miah, **Michelle Souriolle Boucher**, and **Mark Boucher '96!** **Lori Prue-Bertone and Anthony "Tony" Bertone '94** had had a very busy 2003! They bought a new house in Springfield, VT, Ethan Anthony turned one and big sister Ainsley Paige turned 3. "Ethan is all boy and plays with trucks, cars, and balls and Ainsley

starts pre-school soon and is 3 going on 13!" Lori is working in the special education department at Cornish Elementary and teaches some community classes at NH Community Tech. College in Claremont. Tony continues to be the graphic arts manager at the *Eagle Times* newspaper. **Lauren Smryl** accepted a position with Burns Veterinary Supply as a sales rep in NH and VT. She will be selling products, supplies, and medications to veterinarians and their practices. We missed many of you this time. We hope you are all happy and healthy! Please keep the Alumni Office or us up to date with your current information.

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Hello, fellow class of '98 alums! I hope life is treating you all well. My wife and I, **Christopher "Chris" Quint**, are living the mile high life in Denver, CO,



Cronin/Gosselin Wedding. Colby-Sawyer was well represented at the wedding of John "Goose" Gosselin '99 and Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin Gosselin '97. Posing for the group shot are (l to r) Christopher "Chris" Tulloch '97, Andre Zdunczyk '99, Jason Lomberg '99, Lauren Smryl '97, Stephen "Steve" Townsend '98, Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin Gosselin '97, John "Goose" Gosselin '99, Michael "Mike" Feclich '00, Jared Strout '99, Mark Smith '99, bridesmaid Jolene Thompson Stratton '97, groomsman Jason Nill '99, and Jonathan "Evan" Davis '99.



Quint Wedding. (L to r) Michelle Arsenault '98, Nathan "Nate" Kelley '98, groom Christopher "Chris" Quint '98, bride Kim Quint, Taylor Larson '98, and Brian Karbel '98 pose for a Colby-Sawyer picture at Chris and Kim's August 23, 2003, wedding reception in Estes Park, Colorado.

with our 2 dogs and 2 cats. **Jamie Gilbert** continues to live the life of a massage therapist in CT and stays in contact with **Lisa Lachesky**. Lisa is busy splitting her time between Boston and TN, while busy pursuing the next phase of her career. **Robert "Rob" Gagnon** came out to CO in March to do some skiing and catching up with **Taylor Larson** and myself. A fun time was had by all, and I am sure the town-folk in Breckenridge are still talking about it! Rob is living in Novi, MI, with his wife in their new condo, and was recently promoted to director of athletic performance at MedSport. I was able to get back to New London for a mini-vacation last fall with my wife. While in New London we were able to have dinner with **Nathan "Nate" Camp** and his wife, **Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp**, at the Four Corners Grille. Nate and his wife are expecting their second child, which will be due to enter the family June 1, while their daughter, Ellie, celebrated her 1st birthday in Feb. Nate will be receiving his master of education degree in May. Nate mentioned to me that he and Beth had a fabulous time at **Martin "Marty" Binette** and **Melissa "Missy" Eckman Binette's** '99 wedding this past summer in ME. Marty continues his teaching job at Ipswich

Middle School in MA, and also had some choice words about the Red Sox. "Thanks, Marty!" **Ann Preston** is living and working in Burlington, VT, as a nurse in a medical/cardiac ICU while going to school full time at the U. of VT to become an acute care nurse practitioner. **Kathryn "Kate/Irish" Ireland** is living in Merrimac, MA, planning for her daughter Kaylee's 6th birthday in June. Kate is working as a budget analyst for Antigenics, a biotech company working towards FDA approval of an autologous cancer vaccine. **Kendra Caswell** continues her work at Putnam Investments, designing and executing retail meetings. **Lauren Bodkin** got engaged while on Nantucket this summer and is planning a Sept. 4, 2004, wedding in Kennebunkport, ME. **Kelley Healey '99**, **Lynne Nixon Sansonetti** and **Jennifer "Jen" Christian** will serve as the CSC bridesmaid contingent in the wedding. **Kelly Dudek Trella** and her husband purchased a house in Sept. 2003 and are currently in the process of remodeling. Kelly also has taken on a new position at her company, ING. After 2 years working in marketing communications for the ING Financial Advisers broker/dealer, she now serves as the manager of that division.

Higgins/Semmes Wedding



Ashley Waddell Hopkins '98 and her husband, Jeff Hopkins, on their wedding day.



(L to r) Ashley Waddell Hopkins '98, Kathryn "Kate" McDonough '98, and Ashley's new cousin, Johanna Beck '06.

Meredith Decola Trudel and her husband still live in Nashua, NH, and are expecting their first child in July 2004. Meredith was recently promoted to project analyst at Fidelity Investments. Meredith reported that **Jennifer "Jen" Senesac Gagne** and her husband welcomed a new baby girl named Madison to their family. They live in St. Albans, VT. **Thomas "Jake" Fish** writes that he is still in Pensacola, FL, and is working in sports information at the U of West FL. **Andrea "Pish" Pueschel** writes to say she is in her last semester of grad school for her nursing informatics master's degree and is planning a Sept. 2004 wedding. **Michele "Meesch" Arsenault** recently moved to Pittsfield, MA, where she reports to be doing well. **Charles "Chuck" Morrison** wrote to say he is getting married on August 14 and still loves life on the radio in Boston. Check him out at 96.9 FM TALK as well as 1510 The Zone, where it looks

like he might be getting his own show soon. Good luck, Chuck! **Nathan "Nate" Kelley** recently moved to Cambridge, MA, where he and **Brian Karbel** are living together. Brian started a new job at Akamai Technologies in Cambridge, working within the global marketing division doing inside sales. **Sean Haggerty** got married on Aug. 16, 2003, and is living in Glenburn, ME. Sean works as the health and fitness director at the Bangor YMCA. **Brian "Pepe" Heon** traveled through Denver recently with **Christopher "Chris" Tulloch '97** and **Justin Hersh '00**, on their way to Park City, UT, and met up with **Jeremiah "Scooby" Boobar**, **Taylor Larson** and myself for a night out in Denver. Pepe works as a lift operations manager in Park City and Scooby is living in Colorado Springs, CO, working at SRAM. **Jamey D'Amato** wrote to say that she is living in Burlington, VT, where she is making use of half of her

Colby-Sawyer College Alumni Inaugural Delegates

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

Christopher "Chris" Quint '98 at Colorado State University on April 22, 2004.

sports management degree by managing a company called SoundToys, which makes software for the recording industry. **Ann Neumann Sarchet** has left the business world and got certified to teach elementary school. She and her husband left the cold of NH and moved to warmer weather—the Gulf Coast of FL! She is teaching 5th grade and reports loving the Sunshine State and living just 2 miles from the beach! **Ashley Waddell Hopkins** married Jeff Hopkins on Oct. 4, 2003. They currently reside in Manchester, MA. Ashley is working at Mullen Advertising, where she has been for almost 5 years. She works in the public relations department with clients such as Eddie Bauer and Olympus. Ashley discovered Mullen through **Lisa Cote**, who used to work there in the advertising department. Lisa is living in Salem, MA. Please e-mail, call, or write Jamie or myself with any new information about you. We would love to hear from those of you who haven't sent us an update lately! Also, let us know whom you have seen out and about from the class of '98. Take care.

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Hello, everyone! By the time you'll be reading this we'll be about to travel back to CSC to celebrate an awesome 5th year reunion. There's nothing like reconnecting with familiar faces. Plan to make the trip! And please continue to write and call about what's going on in your lives. It doesn't have to be big news; we just like to hear from you. I, **Suzanne Blake Gerety**, have had quite an eventful year. In 2003, I started a second business—a publishing company—with my husband, Ed, and we released our first book on student leadership. We spent the last year traveling

Eckman/Binette Wedding



Melissa Eckman Binette '99 and Martin Binette '98 were married in Freeport, Maine, on July 19, 2003.



Back row (l to r) Bill Foti (head coach of men's basketball), Matthew "Matt" Richards '95, and Brian Joyce '98. Middle row (l to r): Hilary Woodward Pincoske '96, Natalie Ciulla '99, Ariane Lombardi Willey '99, Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp '92, Martin Binette '98, Melissa Eckman Binette '99, Cara Falconi '99, Lisa McNamara '01, George Martin (head coach of women's basketball), and Megan Donnelly Hydock '99. Front row (l to r): Joshua "Josh" Pincoske '97, Nathan "Nate" Camp '98, Patrick "Pat" Quinn '98, Kelley Healey '99, and Suzanne Blake Gerety '99.

across the US promoting the book, with some fun stops in Phoenix, AZ; New Orleans, LA; Chicago, IL; and San Diego, CA. **Ariane "Ari" Lombardi Willey** drove from Los Angeles to visit me when I was on the West Coast, which was awesome—to connect with a great friend. Luckily most of my traveling was done by the end of the fall, because 3 days before Christmas I tore my ACL in my right knee when I was running, and had a full reconstruction in Jan. 2004. I'm looking forward to a full recovery! I, **Kelley Healey**, finally graduated in May 2004 with my master's in learning disabilities. I am still working as a special education teacher at Memorial

High School and possibly pursuing a teaching job in MA in the fall. I still enjoy taking pictures and have been working part-time at a photography studio for four years now. I have been trained to be a wedding photographer and have had the pleasure of photographing several CSC alumni weddings over the past few years. I will be attending several more weddings this summer as a photographer, guest and bridesmaid. I have also spent a lot of time at sporting events and enjoyed the company of my friends and family. **Jonathan "Evan" Davis** has spent a majority of the last two years traveling and working abroad. He returned to the States in time to attend **John "Goose"**

Gosselin and Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin Gosselin's '97 wedding in June 2003. This past Sept., he left his old modeling agency to sign with one of NY's premier agencies, Wilhelmina. Last fall he and Lise, his girlfriend, moved into an apartment in NYC on the Upper East Side. They also attended the wedding of **Keith Perkins and Tracey Guarda Perkins '01** in NH. In Jan., he took his 1st trip to Australia to visit Sydney, as well as Lise's hometown, Brisbane. They concluded the trip by celebrating her grandparent's 50th wedding anniversary on French Island off the coast of Australia. **Sheila Raymond** has moved back to ME to pursue a master's degree

Guarda/Perkins Wedding



Tracey Guarda Perkins '01 and Keith Perkins '99 were married November 15, 2003, at the Soo-Nipi Lodge in Newport, NH.



Back row (l to r) Suzanne Blake Gerety '99, Zanna Campbell '00, Nathaniel "Nat" Cole '97, Sara Queenan '99, Ben Watts '03, Elizabeth "Beth" Ashley '01, Candace Fitzgerald Quackenbos '89, Erin Ward '99, Scott West '99, Julie Tyrrell Olsen '01, Matthew "Matt" Beneszewski '97, Bailey Thompson '03, and Evan Davis '99. Front row (l to r) Amanda "Mandy" Eaton '01, Taber Lightfoot '01, Tracey Guarda Perkins '01, Keith Perkins '99, Christopher "Chris" House '97, and Ryan Fay '97.

in occupational therapy. She attends Lewiston-Auburn College, which is a campus of the U of Southern ME. She loves school but is not thrilled to return to New England weather! Last Thanksgiving she visited Madrid, Spain, and had a wonderful time. She spent New Year's in VA with fellow CSC grad **Cara Tremblay '00**. Now that she is back in the area she is able to spend more time with friends, including **Andrea Lemire St. Onge** and **Eric St. Onge**. Grad school is pretty rigorous and takes up a lot of her time but she still makes time for old friends. **Kevin Pickering** is living in Fall River, MA, and working as an athletic trainer at Framingham State College. He tries to stay in touch with as many friends as possible. He and **Charles "Chuck" Morrison** have hung out often in Boston, MA, and he's still close friends with **Paul LaClair**. **Adrienne Shrekgast** is teaching first grade in Arlington, MA. She and fellow CSC friends **Kara Crane** and **Katie Reagan** are living together in Brighton, MA. Adrienne took a fun trip to Italy with Katie and her sister, Suzanne in Feb. **Kelly Thorson** writes that she is working in the ICU at Dartmouth Hitchcock Medical Center and loves it! She is learning a lot at DHMC and is having fun, too. Kelly lives in an apartment in Sutton, NH, and is enjoying the single life. **Katie Merrihew Ouelette** got married in Quechee, VT, in Sept. 2003 to her husband, Jason Ouelette. **Laura Johnson** was maid of honor. The newlyweds honeymooned in HI and had a great time. **Alison "Ali" Gulubicki** reports she is still working for the Greater Haverhill Chamber of Commerce and recently bought a condo in Haverhill, MA. **Brian Frenkiewich** and his wife, **Michele Grodzicki Frenkiewich** celebrated the birth of their daughter, Ayla Marie, in Nov. 2003. This fall Brian was accepted to medical school at the U of New England College of Osteopathic Medicine. He will be teaching a few classes in the spring and spending most of his time staying home with his daughter. Brian will start medical school in July. Michele is enjoying being a mother and returned

Donnelly/Hydock Wedding



Ann Page Stecker, professor of humanities, officiated Megan "Meg" Donnelly Hydock's '99 wedding to Luke Hydock.



(L to r) Martin Binette '98, Melissa "Missy" Eckman Binette '99, Julie Sheehan '02, President Anne Ponder, Luke Hydock, George Martin (head coach of women's basketball), Marc Ferlo '99, Kristen "Krissi" Diachisin Ferlo '99, Sara Hammond '01, and Amy Callahan '02. Seated: Megan "Meg" Donnelly Hydock '99 and Professor Ann Page Stecker.

to Concord Hospital Pediatrics as a nurse at the end of her maternity leave. Congrats, Brian and Michele! **Heather Gardiner** is back in grad school, where she is earning her degree as an RN and will graduate in Dec. 2004. She reports that it is a lot of hard work, but she absolutely loves it! The clinical settings and patients she has had are fascinating. Heather lives in Charlestown, MA, with her boyfriend, Craig. She enjoys seeing her old roomies **Adrienne Shrekgast**, **Kara Crane**, and **Katie Reagan** frequently. **Cara Falconi** has been busy finishing up grad school, one more year left! She has also been busy taking great care of 4-year-old foster son, Ian. "He has been wonderful addition to our family, but came to us with a lot of emotional and behavioral problems, which can be difficult at times." **Lisa McNamara '01** and **Cara** are planning their commitment ceremony for June 2005 and are very excited about it! **Megan "Meg" Donnelly Hydock** reports that she proposed to and married Luke Hydock. They celebrated their wedding in Aug. 2003 and were married by Meg's mentor, Colby-Sawyer Professor of Humanities Ann Page Stecker. Ann became a Justice of the Peace to marry them! Meg had 3 Colby-Sawyer Charger teammates, **Melissa Eckman Binette**, **Amy Callahan '02** and **Sara Hammond '01**, as bridesmaids. Following the wedding festivities,

she and her husband went to Banff and Jasper in the Western Rockies of Canada for a honeymoon filled with hiking. Meg is enjoying life as a newlywed and is working like crazy as a health-care representative selling neuron-science drugs for Pfizer Pharmaceuticals. Congrats, Meg! **David "Dave" Bourassa** continues to make his home in CO. He writes that married life is going well. Dave is working at Regis Univ. in Denver as the assistant director of student activities and director of the outdoor adventure program. He's been enjoying the excellent benefits of his job: spring break in Kauai, HI, with students, taking students on weekend ski hut trips in the CO back country, traveling across the US, and more. Just this year he skied three 14,000 ft. peaks in CO and would eventually like to ski all 55! **Andrea Goupil** continues to enjoy working for Biovail Pharmaceuticals. Andrea is busy planning her wedding for Nov. 2004. CSC friends **Alexandra "Alex" Peak** and **Jennifer "Jenn" Wallerstein '01** will be bridesmaids and have been a huge help in planning for the big day. **Kimberly "Kim" Kogut** had a scare on Christmas Eve. Her apartment building had a bad fire in the attic late at night; thankfully everyone got out and no one was hurt. Kim reports that her apartment and cat escaped damage. On a brighter note, she looks forward to taking on the role of godmother to her

best friend Rene's baby boy, Michael. **Amy Hall** has been staying busy with her job at Fox Sports Net and part-time work at Fitcorp. She is looking forward to a trip to St. John in May. Amy had a chance to hang out with old CSC friends **Jeremy Casson '97** and **David "Dino" Martinelli '97** at a Celtics game this winter. She's also taking a weeklong sailing trip around the British Virgin Islands in June, which should be fun! **Nicholas Bertsimas** is working in sales at Port City Nissan in Portsmouth, NH. He is engaged and planning a Sept. 2004 wedding. Congrats, Nick! **Jennifer Blais Cousins** married **Christopher "Chris" Cousins '98** in 2002. Jen is currently working with pre-school children. **Damon Grant** is currently teaching art in MA. **William Machon** writes that he is living in OR and doing personal training. **Mary Grace Nash** is living just outside of London in the UK. She is married and has one daughter, Grace

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Nevins/LaClair Wedding



Kathleen "Kate" Nevins LaClair '01 and Paul LaClair '99 on their October 11, 2003, wedding day.



Back row (l to r) Brian Carriere '99, Paul LaClair '99, Kate Nevins LaClair '01, Christopher "Chris" Cousins '98, Jennifer "Jen" Blais Cousins '99, Christopher "Chris" Carriere '99, Kimberly "Kim" Jacob LaClair '99, and Rachelle "Shelly" Labrecque Jenkins '99. Front row (l to r) Steve Drozel '00, John Eaton '98, Kevin Pickering '99, Charles "Chuck" Morrison '99, Sophie Reist '00, Daniel "Dan" Darcy '00, Catherine "Catie" O'Brien '01, Bret Carmichael '98, and Stacy Leughmyer '01.

Kelly, **Karen Berry Calkins** married her husband, Brian Calkins, on Dec. 13, 2003. They reside in Carmel, IN. **Colby Calkins** writes, "I'm doing well. I'm still working for UMASS, doing research in psychiatry. It keeps me busy and I have learned a lot within the field. I finished a semester of graduate courses but decided not to continue in the fall. Working full-time and going to school part-time is a bit too much for me right now. I like life here in MA for now—I may think of moving back to NH some time in the future."

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Hello class of '00, this is Jen! I hope that the New Year is finding everyone healthy and happy. As usual, we're still looking for people to keep us posted on their lives so they can be included in our class news section. Please e-mail Tara or myself. We would love to hear from you! Here are the latest updates: I am still

living in Boston and teaching 3rd grade in Andover. This spring has been exceptionally busy for me. I am directing the school play, "Alice in Wonderland," training for the Boston Marathon with **Kathleen "Kate" Lovell**, and finishing up my master's degree in reading and language at UMASS Lowell. I can honestly say that I am very much looking forward to not writing a paper again! **Kate Lovell** just accepted a new position with Emerson College in the Purchasing/Finance Department. She is excited about the new responsibility and challenge. We spend many Saturday mornings pounding the pavement in Boston, getting ready for the marathon. Once again, we ran in memory of **Nicole Lafitte '99**. Kate is still living in South Boston with **Hayley Cozens** and **Scott Lavigne '01**. **Jessica Dannecker** has had a very busy fall and winter. She is still working full-time on her master's degree at Southern NH University and working full-time at a local bank. **Zanna Campbell** continues to keep us all proud representing Colby-Sawyer in the Admissions Office. **Sheridan Johnston** reports, "after graduation from CSC I went to grad school in NC at East Carolina University and earned my MS in child development and family relations with a concentration in child life, and completed a grad level

internship at Children's National Medical Center in DC. I am now living and working in OK as a child life specialist at The Children's Hospital at OU Medical Center with pediatric cancer patients and their families. I love my job and cannot imagine doing anything else! I never thought I would move to a land-locked state, but the people here are wonderful, and where else in the US can I go to a bar and enjoy good dance music plus live bull riding?" **Nathan "Nate" Corddry** was recently in Boston with "The Graduate." He was the understudy to the lead and

played the lead role one night. Many Colby-Sawyer people came out for the big event, including Professors Jerry Bliss and **Janet Coggeshall Bliss '71**, **Zanna Campbell**, **Alexi Bobolia**, and **Jeffrey "Jeff" Vangel '99**. **Kate Lovell**, **Hayley Cozens**, and I saw the play also, and can report that Nate was definitely the star of the show. He reports, "I've been on the road for 6 months with this show, and I'm about to finish up and get back to Brooklyn...life as usual." **Chelsea Bisbee** reports "**Jason Correia '96** and I are engaged to be married on July 24, 2004.

Melissa Weymouth is one of my bridesmaids. We bought a house in Bedford, NH, in Oct. and are busy filling it with furniture, along with planning the wedding. We are most excited for our 2-week honeymoon to Italy. I am wrapping up my 3rd year as a 4th grade teacher in Bedford, (tenure here I come!) and look forward to many more!" **Kelly Sargent** wrote in, saying that she and **Mike Feciuch** spent the holidays with her parents in VT. They have been dating for 9 months now and things are going really well. Work is still the same...still managing the fitness center at Fitcorp at Fidelity in Merrimack, NH. She's starting massage therapy school in March, in addition to working full-time and personal training on the side, so needless to say she is very busy. **Kristin**



Weirs/Haggerty Wedding. Sandra "Sandy" Weirs Haggerty '00 and Sean Haggerty '98 prepare to feast on wedding cake at their August 2003 wedding.

Anderson simply checked in to say that things are pretty much the same for her. **Rebecca "Becky" Parsons** wrote with her news that she is getting married in Aug. to Christopher Bottino and then they'll be off on a European cruise for the honeymoon. Hi, Class of 2000, this is **Tara Schirm Campanella!** I hope 2004 is going wonderfully for all! Thank you for all your updates; please keep them coming to either Jen or me. I am enjoying the Italian winter, 50 degrees at the coldest—can I really call that winter? My hubby, Jon, has been busy deploying all over the world with his Navy helicopter squadron. We have been traveling a lot and in the fall we saw Capri, Sorrento, Rome and Vatican City (with a live mass with the Pope) and the Toscana region. Now we are preparing for a new addition to our family – a bambino due in Sept.! We do not know if the baby is a boy or a girl, but will find out soon. I am also starting an MBA program here on base this spring, so lots going on. Well, enough of my news. Here is what everyone else had to say...**Michele Stantial** is living in her new condo in Melrose and planning her 2005 wedding. She got engaged on a trip to FL in the fall. Congrats, Mish! Along with wedding planning for her upcoming May wedding, **Maryellen Skulski** has been busy with her new business, www.morbidcuriosities.com, where she sells her artwork on t-shirts, greeting cards and other items, both online and at horror conventions, where she hobnobs with the likes of Jason and Leatherface! Items on her site range from cute pirate items for babies and young kids (and now, DOGS!) to t-shirts, buttons, greeting cards for "horror freaks and fans of the macabre." A company in CA and museums in MA and SC just ordered shipments. I always knew Maryellen would find a way to profit from her unique taste! **Sandra "Sandy" Weirs Haggerty** writes, "Things are great with **Sean Haggerty '98** and me. We love our new house and married life is excellent. We have 2 cats, Penelope and Lily. I am still working at Job Corps as a career counselor, which is always crazy but also very rewarding.



McInnis/Roaf Wedding. Colby-Sawyer friends gathered to celebrate the marriage of Colleen McInnis Roaf '00 and her husband, Jason, on August 9, 2003. Posing (l to r) are Angela Cloutier '99, Rebecca "Becky" Parsons '00, Cristy Vallee '00, Colleen McInnis Roaf '00, Jason Roaf, Heather Gardiner '99, Alison Calvarese Lopes '00, and Ronald "Ron" Lopes '00

Sean is still working at the YMCA as the fitness director." **Shannon Rowell** recently moved back to Newport with her boyfriend. She has a great house a 1/2 mile from downtown and decided to go back to school to pursue her master's degree in holistic counseling! Shannon writes, "**Kerry Fleming** is living in Boston and is a nurse at one of the area hospitals! And the biggest news of all is that **Jacqueline "Jacky" Woyda** and **Jesse Worobel** are getting married! We're all so excited for them! So, that's pretty much it." **Jennifer Hunter** wrote to say she is living in Charlotte, NC, with her boyfriend of 3 years and their kitten, Bailey. Jennifer is working as a family services coordinator for Easter Seals United Cerebral Palsy, where she provides services to families of children with developmental disabilities. She is planning to apply for her MSW for the fall of 2005. **Holly Filasky** wrote to tell me, "I am now living in Manhattan and going to graduate school at Bank Street College for my master's in early childhood general and special education. I changed career directions and am very happy about it. I still see a lot of CSC friends, and I was just out in Chicago visiting **Andrew Wolfram**, **Andrew "Drew" Lydecker** and **Halley Westdale**. I had a blast!" **Robin Deverill** has been very busy working on her 2nd year of teaching biology at ConVal High School in

Peterborough, NH. She bought a house in Swanzy, NH, (right outside Keene) with her fiancé, Scott, and they are planning a July 3, 2004, wedding. **Rachel Bratter** got married on Oct. 1, 2003, to Josh Gronblom. **Lori Shetler '99** was a bridesmaid. She sent me a couple of wedding photos; check them out. **Kurt Svoboda** is coaching an AAU baseball team, the New Hampshire Black Flies, and this year he roped **George Sylvester** and **Ryan Smith** into coaching with him. Kurt will also be one of the official scorers for the new Manchester minor league baseball team, the NH Fisher Cats. **Melissa Weymouth** wrote to say, "I am still working at USA Volleyball as coordinator of championship events in

Colorado Springs, CO. I will be attending the Boys' Junior Olympic Championships and Girls' Invitational in Austin, TX, this summer. Both our men's and women's national teams have qualified for the Athens Olympics and we are hoping to bring home the GOLD! I am excited to attend **Jason Correia '97** and **Chelsea Bisbee's** wedding on July 24. I guess that is all from CO!" **Anthony "Tony" Detore** wrote with some exciting news. He says, "**Courtney Wright '02** and I got engaged at the top of a rain-soaked Mt. Kearsarge last May and we are tying the knot this Oct. It's going to be an extra-special month for us because **Stephan "Steve" Drozell** and **Stacy Loughmyer '01** are getting married the weekend before us, and we are in each other's wedding parties! Courtney is doing great in the cardiac department in Lawrence General Hospital, and she has begun working part-time in the cardiac cath lab as well. My band, 'edgewize' (www.edge-wize.com), is finally beginning to get off the ground. We had several gigs in Feb. and March throughout MA and NH, and we are gearing up for a busy and eventful summer." What a memorable CSC spot to get engaged, Tony! **Daniel "Dan" Ward** wrote me last fall to say he was almost done with his MA at Dartmouth. He says, "I went to the opposite end of the spectrum, studying film and literature. My next step, critical in my plan to avoid getting an actual 'job' for as long as humanly possible, all the while avoiding the scorn of family,

Bratter/Gronblom Wedding



Rachel Bratter-Gronblom '00 and her groom, Josh Gronblom.



Rachel Bratter-Gronblom '00 and bridesmaid Lori Shetler '99.



Giannino/Spinney Wedding Kristin Giannino Spinney '01 and Michael Spinney '00 on their August 17, 2003, wedding day.

is to head to law school. I'm applying right now to start in the fall of 2004." **Colleen McInnis Roaf** graduated with her master's in education in counselor education from Rivier College in Nashua, NH, this past May. She then accepted a full-time position as a family therapist at the special needs school where she had been working in Chelmsford, MA, for the past 3 years. Colleen got married Aug. 9, 2003. CSC friends **Alison Calvarese Lopes**, **Ronald "Ron" Lopes**, **Cristy Vallee**, **Heather Gardiner '99**, **Angela Cloutier '99**, and **Rebecca "Becky" Parsons** were there to share that wonderful day with her. Colleen's husband, Jason, is a special education teacher. She says, "We live in a condo we purchased in Nashua, NH, and it's a great place to live, although we weren't sure we wanted to come back after the 2-week honeymoon in HI!" Congratulations on all the recent weddings and the future ones. Keep the updates coming!

2001

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Editor's Note: Special thanks to **Jennifer "Jen" Pesare**, who served as 2001 class correspondent from 2001–Feb. 2004.

Hello everyone! I am glad to hear that everything is going well!

It seems like everyone has been really busy, including myself. I am still teaching child abuse and violence prevention with Advocates For Children here in ME. Things are going great, as usual! I have actually seen many of our fellow CSC alums over the past few months. This Oct., **Heather Billings '02**, **Nicole "Nikki" Fowler '02** and I took a little vacation to the Adirondacks to visit with **Melissa "Missy" Brown** at her summer home. We had a blast; it was so great to get together with the girls. It did not take long for us to get back to our old antics. We had a little mountain day revival, and although the mountain was in a different state, it reminded us of Colby-Sawyer. Missy is teaching in APW Middle School in Central New York, teaching English in grades 6-8. Speaking of teaching, **Sean Peschel** is still teaching in Somersworth, NH. We spend many weekends together, so I see him often; he is doing awesome. I have also gotten together with **Allison "Ali" Wamboldt**. She is still working for Frozen Ropes and living on Cape Cod. I also see **Sarah Labrie**, who is working for the Maine Department of Human Services. Sarah is doing well. We seem to run into each other every so often. Lewiston, ME, is such a little city. I never realized how many of us are teaching. **Kristin Ozana** has moved to Manchester, NH, and is still teaching. Kristin is also

coaching middle school and high school varsity volleyball. **Jennie Cocchiaro LaBranche** and her new husband are enjoying the fun that comes along with being newlyweds. She recently left the states to join her husband in Seoul, South Korea. He got transferred overseas, to work in military intelligence, an aviation brigade. They live in the heart of Seoul, where the shopping is like nothing she has ever seen before. She will be teaching at the Department of Defense International Elementary School. A trip to Australia is in the works for the first wedding anniversary. Speaking of weddings, **Tracey Guarda Perkins** is still working in the CSC Admissions Office as assistant director of admissions. She is also the assistant coach of the CSC equestrian team. **Keith Perkins '99** and Tracey were married on Nov. 15, 2003. She says it was a sunny, but typically windy, New London day. They are on the house hunt but have not yet found "the one." **Taber Lightfoot** is still working at the Yale School of Management doing Web development. She recently saw **Tracey Guarda Perkins**, **Amanda "Mandy" Eaton**, **Christopher "Chris" House '97**, and **Keith Perkins '99**. They all went to the CSC alumni hockey game in Jan., which was a great time. She has also heard from **Brock Williams '00**, who just got back from Brazil. He said he

missed his CSC friends dearly, especially **Michele "Mimi" Daly '99**. Mandy Eaton writes, "Tracey Perkins and I went to visit **Lisa Killam** in Boston, where she is going to graduate school at Northeastern. Last month Tracey and I had a girls' night at **Taber Lightfoot's** apartment in CT with **Bailey Thompson '03**, **Elizabeth "Beth" Ashley**, and **Bonnie Belmont '00**. We all had a great time." Another new bride is **Kristin Giannino Spinney**. She writes, "Well, married life is wonderful! Mike and I had an amazing wedding in Aug. The day was picture perfect. The honeymoon at Sandals St. Lucia was a blast! We are living in Tewksbury and I am currently working as a K/1 teacher at a private school in Amesbury, MA. I will be graduating with my master's in education in June from Lesley University. We enjoyed our vacations to AZ in Feb. and on a Royal Caribbean Cruise in April. Hope all is well with everyone." **Jennifer "Jen" Caron-Small** recently tied the knot as well. She and her husband, Mark Small, were married in June. Jen is still working at Malone Commercial Brokers. She received the 2nd level of her real estate license and is still enjoying her job! Jen is living in ME (Freeport) and also managing a 21-unit apartment building with Mark. Jen had a chance to catch up with **Jennifer "Jen" Prudden '00**, **Kathleen "Kate" Lovell '00**, **Zanna Campbell '00**, **Sera Parent '99** and **Jessica Dannecker '00** at a "girls' weekend" in Boston. She says it was just like the old days! She is looking forward to **Michelle Opisinski's** wedding. Jen also stays in touch with **Maranda Egerdahl Crockett** (another beautiful bride), **Katarzyna "Kasia" Fadrowski** (busy in school) and **Kimberly "Kim" Morrison** (doing lots of traveling). Speaking of **Maranda Egerdahl Crockett**, she writes, "Heath and I didn't want to wait until June where we originally planned on getting married in NH. Instead we headed to sunny St. Lucia to tie the knot, just the two of us! We were married Dec. 27, 2003. I am currently working at Maine Maritime Academy in the Career Services Department while Heath gets his B.S. in



Alumni Hittin' the Trail! (l to r) Julie Murray '04, Jeffrey "Jeff" Haspray '01, Dimitri Tsihlis '01, Dimitri Dimakis '03, Michael "Mike" Spinney '00, and Kristin Giannino Spinney '01 pose for a group shot at the Long Trail Brewery alumni gathering.



Gal Pals. Marisa Tescione '01 and Kristin Giannino Spinney '01 are all smiles at the Colby-Sawyer alumni gathering at the Long Trail Brewery.

power engineering technology.” **Kim Morrison** left her job in early Dec. to finish remodeling her new house. Kim and her boyfriend, Jay, bought a home in April and it needed some work. So, she has been painting, coordinating workers, and keeping up with whatever else that arises. Other than that, Jay and Kim have been doing quite a bit of traveling. In Sept. they went to HI, in Nov. they went to Italy, Austria and Germany, and will be in Mexico while their floors are being finished. Kim says, “It’s fun, but non-stop. We really look forward to living in organization!” **Heidi Allen Goodrich** was married on Aug. 23, 2003, in a beautiful (and very windy!) hill-top ceremony in VT. **Sarah Price '02** was one of her bridesmaids, and other CSC friends in attendance included **Mechilia Eng '00**, **Patrice Shutts Pello '00**, **Stephanie Vickers '02**, **Elise Johnson Korbet '02**, and **Ethan Nosel '04**. Heidi says, “The wedding was perfect and it was so wonderful to have the CSC crew together again!” Since the wedding, Heidi and her husband, Jason Goodrich, have been hard at work finishing their house in VT. She says, “Who knew home improvement would be so much time and work!” She has also gone back to work at *Fire Apparatus* magazine, after an offer she couldn’t refuse from the publisher! Another happy bride is **Kathleen “Kate” Nevins LaClair**. She writes, “Paul and I have been happily married for 4 months now. I am in my 3rd year at Hopkinton High School, and Paul is still at Franklin Pierce

Law Center. We still live in Contoocook, NH, and are looking for our 1st house.” **Grace Gravelle** writes, “I had dinner with **Heather Thomson**, **Danica Letarte**, and **Cheryl Lecesce '02**. We had dessert at my apartment in Nashua. I became a consultant for a gourmet at-home taste-testing company called Tastefully Simple in Oct. and am keeping busy with that and my full-time job at Hollis/Brookline High School. I also started practicing power yoga twice a week, which is a huge stress release for me. I wish everyone health and happiness in 2004!” **Amanda Rucci** is still working at Mt. Sunapee, directing the adaptive ski program. She is planning to move back to DC for the summer and then return to Sunapee for one more year in the fall. She is also planning to attend Lesley College for a master’s in special education starting in the fall. Amanda is still living with **Megan Smith** and has the pleasure of seeing **Julie McFarland**, **Jaime Babine** and **Hillary Andrus** often. They are all doing very well. **Cynthia “Cindy” Field** recently got a new job. She is now in the litigation department of a large insurance company south of Boston. She loves it. Cindy says, “It is a really interesting job, and I am defending million dollar lawsuits in concert with our attorneys.” Cindy is also really excited



Valentine's Day Dinner Party. (l to r) Heather Thomson '01, Grace Gravelle '01, Danica Letarte '01, and Cheryl Lecesce '02 got together for a special Valentine's Day dinner party.

because **Ella Smolenski '02** is pregnant! She is due in a few months. Cindy is actually going up to visit her soon. Ella is doing really well. And Cindy is convinced she is having a girl. We will have to see about that! **Noble Chipley Farrow** has taken a break from teaching and is currently working at Fidelity Investments, and loving it so far. She still does artwork on the side. Chad and Noble are looking into buying some land in Brookline, and building a home. So that should be fun planning for the two of them this year! Another fellow alum that is working at Fidelity Investments is **Scott**

Lavigne. Scott writes, “I am still living in South Boston and working at Fidelity Investments. I recently got promoted to senior fund accounting analyst. I’m also in the process of applying to grad school to get my master’s in finance. I still keep in touch with **David “Dave” Lindberg**, who’s doing really well and living the good life in Portland.” **Sara Hammond** is still working full-time at the same law firm in Allston as a paralegal and going to law school part-time nights. She survived the dreaded 1st semester and is going back for more. Good luck with that, Sara! **Rebecca “Becky” Ferland**

Caron/Small Wedding



Jennifer Caron Small '01 and her husband, Mark Small, were married June 28, 2003.



Back row (l to r) Kimberly “Kim” Morrison '01, Jessica Dannecker '00, Kathleen “Kate” Lovell '00, Sera Parent '99, and Zanna Campbell '00. Front row (l to r) Maranda Egerdahl '01, Jennifer “Jen” Caron Small '01, and Jennifer “Jen” Prudden '00. Present at the wedding, but missing from the photo were Michelle Opuszynski '00 and Katarzyna “Kat” Fadrowski '01.



Egerdahl/Crockett Wedding. Maranda Egerdahl Crockett '01 and her husband, Keith, were married December 27, 2003, in St. Lucia.



Ferland/McKinnon Wedding. Rebecca Page Ferland '01 and Benjamin Neil McKinnon '01 toast to their future together at their renewal ceremony and reception. The couple was married November 8, 2003.



Allen/Goodrich Wedding. Heidi Allen Goodrich '01 and her husband, Jason, pose with their Colby-Sawyer friends on their wedding day. (L to r) Ethan Nosel '04, Mechilla Eng '00, Jason Goodrich, Heidi Allen Goodrich '01, Sarah Price '02, Elise Johnson Korbet '02, Patrice Shutts Pello '02, and Stephanie Vickers '02.

McKinnon and Benjamin McKinnon were married Nov. 8, 2003, in Copperas Cove, TX. The couple held a renewal ceremony and reception with family and friends in Putnam, CT, on Dec. 27, 2003. **Julie Tyrrell Olsen** was Becky's matron of honor. **Brian Kerkhoven** is working in the office of NY State Representative James T. Walsh in Washington, DC. **Katrina Ryan** writes, "I've been very busy with my job at the RBC Center. There's always something different going on everyday. No 2 days have been the same. We are hosting the NCAA Division I Men's Basketball East Regional Tournament and the NHL Draft, both of which should be very exciting!" The Alumni Office has heard from **Matthew "Matt" Solar** that he will be riding in the 2004 Pan-Mass Challenge (PMC.org) to raise money for the Jimmy Fund. The PMC is a 2-day, 192-mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown, MA. His goal is to raise \$8,500 for cancer research. If you're interested in supporting Matt's fundraising efforts with a few dollars, e-mail or call the Alumni Office. As you can tell, life seems to be treating everyone pretty well. Please make sure to keep us updated if you have not yet done so. You can drop us an e-mail anytime during the year! Make sure to let the Alumni Office know of any address changes as well! I look forward to hearing from you soon. Take care, everyone!

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Hey everyone! I hope everyone has had a great year so far! As for me, **Cheryl Lecesse**, I am still living in North Andover, MA, and working for the Community Newspaper Company in Concord, MA, as the reporter for the *Billerica Minuteman*. In Feb., I started a new part-time job working the front desk at the Boston Sports Club in Lexington, MA, and it's going great! I am also applying to graduate school to study archives management (wish me luck!). If all goes as planned, I'll be going to school full time this fall. My roommate, **Kathryn Brett**, is still working for Thom Mystic Valley Early Intervention in Woburn, MA, as a developmental specialist. She and 3 of her "Fab Five" girls, **Marieke Jansen**, **Christine Bisset** and **Maura Brady**, reunited at a New Year's Eve party at our apartment. Maura and Marieke live together in Natick, MA. Marieke is still working as a teacher at a LEAP school in Sudbury, MA, while Maura is still working at Boston University at the Amyloid Cancer Treatment Center. Christine is still living in Portsmouth, NH, and is still working for a publishing company in Newburyport, MA. I keep in touch with **Christine Symmes**, who is still living in Groveland, MA. She recently began working at Emerson College in Boston, MA, working in the college fitness center and as an assistant athletic trainer for the college's sports teams. She said she loves her job because she gets to use both her degrees from CSC! She is also working hard to finish up plans for her Labor Day weekend wedding to her longtime boyfriend, Rich Lucius. The couple recently took a mini-vacation in the Florida Keys. **Pilar Bescos** is still

teaching pre-k in Andover, MA, at Bright Horizons in Phillips Academy. She has been enrolled at Wheelock College in an early childhood education master's program since the fall. "I am truly enjoying the cohort I work and learn with, and I finally feel like I'm right where I am supposed to be—involved in child advocacy and education," she writes. She is also busy putting the finishing touches on the plans for her July 18 wedding to her longtime partner, Jenny Brackett. "Jenny and I are happy and as healthy as one can be working with small children," Pilar said. As for my class notes "partner in crime," **Nicole "Nikki" Fowler** is still working as an admissions counselor at SUNY-Canton and really loves it. She is still plugging away on her master's degree at St. Lawrence University and is looking forward to having 2 months off this summer to take more grad classes and to visit people. "Things are always busy, but that's how I like it," she said. **Heather Billings** is still working at the Perkins School in Watertown, MA, and is halfway through her master's program in social work. She is enjoying Boston and also sees lots of CSC people. **Katie Lynch** is working at Embry-Riddle in Daytona, FL, until May, when she plans to move back to New England and find a new job. **Erin Slavin** is still working for Verizon and lives in Watertown, MA. **Randi Everett** is still teaching at Worcester Central School in NY and is really enjoying it. She said she hopes to finish her master's program this summer. **Erin Hardy** is still working as a one-on-one aide in NH, as well as working part-time at a fitness center. **Karen Kotopoulos** is working for the Lifestyle Management Institute in Danvers, MA, as an exercise physiologist in the cardiopulmonary rehabilitation program. She said she really loves her job, and is still working as a waitress once in a while on the side. **Jennifer "Jenny" Buck** and **Brendan Carney** are still living in the Philadelphia, PA, area. Jenny is working for ZigZag Graphic Design—she encourages anyone to check out the company Web site, www.zigzag.net, or e-mail her at jennifer@zigzag.net. Brendan is working for AND 1 in client services and is working



Cote/Mock Wedding. Blushing bride Valerie Cote Mock '02 poses on her September wedding day with her alumnae friends and fellow nursing majors, Beth Crate Nelson '02 (l) and Cathleen "Cassie" Doran Koslosky '02.

on the And 1 Mix Tape Tour. **Andrea Chula** is still enjoying her job at Dartmouth. She also got a job coaching kids in the ski racing program at Mt. Sunapee in NH with **Matthew "Matt" Ferguson '03, Patrick "Drew" Drummond '02** and lots of other CSC alumni. Drew coaches 13- and 14-year olds on the weekends in the alpine ski program at Mt. Sunapee, and said the job is more fun because he is with other alums. Since March 2003 Drew has been working in Concord, NH, with the NH Lodging and Restaurant Association as events manager. He lives in New London, NH, with **Amy Potter '00**. The couple recently became engaged and are planning their wedding! Congratulations! Speaking of engagements, **Mitchell "Mitch" Leet** proposed to **Sarah Outten '01** on Dec. 20, and of course she said yes! Congrats Mitch! The couple is living at Lake Spofford, NH. Mitch said he is also working for Leet and Associates, selling high-end roofing and building supplies. **Crystal Colby** is working at a credit union in the operations department, and she likes it very much. She and her fiancé are enjoying their new house, and they are excitedly planning their Sept. 2004 wedding. Kevin Maccioli is still working as a reporter for the *Malden Evening News* and the *Medford Daily Mercury* in Malden, MA. He and his fiancée, **Kelly Raiano '03**, moved in together in an apartment in Malden, not far from Kevin's parents. The couple

is also busy planning their wedding, set for Sept. 17, 2005, in Boston, MA. Congrats, Kevin! A few more members of our class recently tied the knot as well! Since graduation, **Cathleen "Cassie" Doran Koslosky** has been working at Mid Coast Hospital in ME in the Intensive Care Unit as an RN. On July 4, she married Don Koslosky Jr., a firefighter and paramedic. "We got married at our favorite beach, Popham, and had a cookout at my parents' house later that afternoon. It was laid back and stress-free, the perfect wedding in my eyes," Cassie writes. **Christian Berkey, Benjamin "Ben" DelFrari, Alisha Diliberto, Crystal Sargent, Melissa MacMichael '03, Kate Gladden** and **Logan Shedd** celebrated with Cassie. She also said she and Donnie were expecting a baby in Feb.! Congratulations, Cassie! **Kourtney Boutin-McLean** is enjoying life as a newlywed after her Oct. 5, 2003, wedding to her high school sweetheart, Randy McLean, in ME. People from CSC in attendance at the wedding were **Erika Sagendorf, Katrina Caswell, Amy Birner Plourde, Kendra Caswell '98** and **Jed Norris '03**. The day was perfect and was followed by a wonderful honeymoon to Bermuda, she said. Now that the wedding has come and gone, Kourtney is enjoying fixing up the house she and Randy bought in March in Portland, ME. **Kelsey Barberi LaPerle** is still working for Head Start as a classroom teacher. "I have been there for nearly 2 years

now and continue to enjoy it," she said. She and husband PJ still live in East Montpelier, VT, where they plan to build a house sometime in the near future. "After the house, we will start thinking about starting a family," she said. In mid-Feb., the couple headed to FL for a vacation to get away from the freezing winter weather. Kelsey said she keeps in touch with **Vicki Burgess Fahey**, but hasn't seen many other CSC classmates. She would love to arrange to get together with anyone interested, she said. Vicki is still working for CRREL Child Development Center in Hanover, NH, as an assistant director, and is living in VT with her husband, Brian. They hope to start building their new home soon! **Katrina Caswell** is still living in Boston, but is recovering from surgery she had done to remove a rare bone-eating tumor found in her thumb. Thankfully the tumor was benign, but it did cause bone damage

before it was discovered and removed. We all hope you get better soon, Katrina! **Katie Moynahan** and **Erika Sagendorf** are still living together in Sunapee, NH. Katie said they decided they needed to learn how to ski so they would look forward to the snow. I hope the lessons went well! Katie also got a second job at the After School Program at Mt. Lebanon Elementary School, which she loves. She said she has made friends and is having fun. **Hilary Cogen** has still been busy working with WNTK radio and co-hosting "The Morning Liftoff." Lately she's been surrounding herself with politics throughout the state of NH, and has been spotted chasing around many of the 2004 presidential candidates. She was very excited about moving into a new apartment in Sunapee and was also happy that she got to meet up with several CSC alumni members at a New Year's party in Manchester, NH.



Take A Hike. (L to r) Melissa "Missy" Brown '01, Nicole "Nikki" Fowler '02, Kristy Meisner '01 (in back), and Heather Billings '02 stopped for this photo opportunity during a hike in the Adirondacks over Columbus Day weekend.

Doran/Koslosky Wedding



Cathleen "Cassie" Doran Koslosky '02 and her new husband, Donnie Koslosky.



(L to r) Benjamin "Ben" Del Frari '02, Christian Berkey '02, Alisha Diliberto '02, Crystal Sargent '02, Cathleen "Cassie" Doran Koslosky '02, Melissa MacMichael '03, Katie Gladden '02, and Joshua "Logan" Shedd.

Please write and say hi to her at hilbilly79@yahoo.com. **Julie Sheehan** graduated May 1, 2003, from Northeastern University with a master's degree in clinical exercise physiology. She also said she is enjoying Boston. **Katie Reeder** has been working for Sweetser, a mental health agency

in ME, since Sept. doing family therapeutic work in the home. She is also still considering going to graduate school in the fall to study social psychology. **Beth Burnham '03** is also working for Sweetser in the crisis unit. She said her job is really exciting and she learns a lot every day. She is

also working for The North Face. On June 14 she is leaving for Peace Corps! Her assignment is in the Caribbean as a community development volunteer. Good luck and have a blast, Beth! **Adriana "Addie" Goff** and **Lucia Savage** are living together in Newmarket, NH. Addie works as

an adolescent counselor at Harbor Schools in Newbury, MA. Lucia is still working at Exeter Hospital and still going to Antioch NE Graduate School for counseling. **Casey Mitchell** is bartending at the same place I have worked at for a year now, where she used to waitress She recently became an account manager in the marine department for the company she has been working at, and she said she is really excited about it! **Matthew "Matt" Clemente** is living in Pelham, NY, with **Kristin Wallenstein** and **Emily Wilson**. He is working for McMahan Securities in Greenwich, CT, and said he ran into **Patrick "Drew" Drummond** at Mt. Sunapee. **Bradley "Brad" Bennett** is still living in Boston, but is hoping to relocate to the West Coast. **Matthew "Matt" Sweeney** is still working for North Suffolk Mental Health Association, was promoted to be the program coordinator for the Seacrest Residential Program

IN FOND MEMORY SPRING/SUMMER 2004

Academy

Doris Dayton '19
FEBRUARY 17, 2001

Everett Glazier '20
DECEMBER 6, 2003

Avery Sinclair '21
MARCH 15, 2002

Eliot G. Clemons '26
OCTOBER 6, 1994

Samuel Shepard
FEBRUARY 20, 2001

1930

Elizabeth Page Winslow
FEBRUARY 4, 2003

F. Patricia O'Connor Gowling
FEBRUARY 26, 2004

1931

Martha Thompson Hartley
JANUARY 16, 2004

1932

Helen Dearing Day
FEBRUARY 15, 2004

1937

Elizabeth Church Bachelder
JANUARY 28, 2004

Betty Griffin Russell
OCTOBER 5, 2003

Constance Warner Regli
APRIL 27, 2003

Susan Loomis Bell
MAY 24, 2003

Frances Harrell Faulkner
FEBRUARY 15, 2004

1938

Dorothy Probert Bates
DECEMBER 22, 2003

Marica Ayer Hodges
DECEMBER 04, 2003

Dorothy Skilton Petersen

DECEMBER 23, 2003

Corinne "Connie" Charron Turner
MARCH 20, 2004

1939

Margaret Elizabeth "Betty" Hill Bolton
JANUARY 25, 2004

Mildred Metzler Brownell
OCTOBER 31, 2003

Lucile Woolam Berrizbeitia
OCTOBER 19, 2003

Virginia Louise Hayes Earle

OCTOBER 4, 2003

Elizabeth Cooper Gilpatrick

SEPTEMBER 16, 2003

Ruth L. Thompson
MARCH 26, 2003

1940

Marion Este Hand
APRIL 28, 2003

1941

Marylouise Snyder Ross
SEPTEMBER 14, 2003

Presis Childs Brown
FEBRUARY 4, 2004

Ruth Harris Haskell
FEBRUARY 7, 2004

Alice Barnard Record
FEBRUARY 1, 2004

Barbara Chaffin Huston
MARCH 6, 2004

1942

Marcia Main Thayer
DECEMBER 12, 2003

Phyllis Hinman Baker
OCTOBER 25, 2003

Ann Simonds Oakes
NOVEMBER 5, 2003



Boutin/McLean Wedding. Kourtney Boutin McLean '02 and her husband, Randy McLean, on their October 5, 2003, wedding day.

in Chelsea, MA. He is still concentrating on working with the chronically mentally ill. He has also moved to Boston and is looking forward to the softball season this spring and summer. Matt said he still sees **Deborah "Debbie" Panza, Derek Flock, Adam Montcalm, Patrick "Pat" Kelly, Robert "Rob" Buckley** and a number of other CSC

alums. **Rob Buckley** is still working for North Suffolk Mental Health Association, but got a promotion to program coordinator for the outreach team. He is also manager for the company softball team, but said he is unfortunately no longer playing in a band. **Debbie Panza** is going to grad school at UNH-Manchester to become a guidance counselor. She is living in Manchester, NH, with her boyfriend, Dave, and still working full-time for NH Higher Education. **Ramsey Hoehn** is working as a tennis professional at the Piping Rock Club in Locust Valley, NY, about an hour from NYC! He said he would love to hear from anyone in the area. **Lisa "Fweens" Farina** has been living in Chicago since graduation and extends her couch to anyone who is traveling to or through Chicago. As a real estate broker in IL, she owns Apartment Aides, an apartment locating company, and was successfully open for one year as of March



The "Fab Five"—Minus One. (L to r) Maura Brady, Marieke Jansen, Christine Bisset, and Kathryn Brett, four of the "Fab Five" girls from the class of 2002, got together to celebrate New Year's Eve.

2004. Keep up the great work! **Jennifer "Jen" Foss** is still a kindergarten teacher at Mulberry Child Care Center in Ashland, MA. She said she is really enjoying it and loves her class. She is living with **Jessica "Jess" Kelleher '03** in Ashland. **Kirsty McCue** is still working as an assistant

athletic trainer at SUNY New Paltz. She said she is working hard, but still manages to find time to have fun. **Courtney Norris** is living in Chicago with her new dog, Freckles, and working at a nearby horse farm as a professional rider. She recently went to Holland and Germany

1943
Sally Fifield Kleindienst
 JANUARY 11, 2004
Nancy Carpenter Barton
 OCTOBER 29, 2003
Ryna Katz Cohen
 JANUARY 26, 2003

1944
Anne Miller Magness
 AUGUST 15, 2003

1945
Helen L. Peterson
 OCTOBER 5, 2003
Gerry Berry Bill
 DECEMBER 13, 2003

1946
Sally Foster McIntyre
 MAY 13, 2003

1947
Judith Simmons Miller
 DECEMBER 18, 2004
Doris Charrier Vladimiroff
 AUGUST 1, 2003
Ruth Joy Smith Neall
 FEBRUARY 2, 2001

1948
Joan Potter Dalton
 MARCH 12, 2003

1950
Ann Roraback Bowen
 JANUARY 9, 2004
Joan L. Crockford
 OCTOBER 14, 2003
Marilyn Simmons Johnson
 JULY 22, 2003
Gertrude "Trudy" Riley Oaks
 MARCH 12, 2004

1951
Marilyn Smid Hoffman
 MARCH 21, 2003
Phyllis Smith Dowling
 SEPTEMBER 22, 2003

1952
Elizabeth Johnson Carlsen
 JANUARY 19, 2004
Lydia Ashmead Strother
 OCTOBER 5, 2003

1953
Adele Westerfield Stanger
 NOVEMBER 3, 2003
Barbara Hynes Brown
 OCTOBER 1, 2003
Nancy Traynor Stewart
 MARCH 1, 2004

1957
Sandra Neary Braddish
 NOVEMBER 25, 2003

1958
Deborah Smith Darby
 SEPTEMBER 30, 2003

1960
Susan Belknap Pendergast
 FEBRUARY 18, 2004

1978
Susan Langler Mahoney
 FEBRUARY 23, 2004



2nd Annual Alumni Soccer Game. A good time was had by all at the 2nd annual alumni soccer game on campus in October. Front row (l to r) Alicen "Ali" Jesser '99, Jolene Thompson Stratton '97, Heather Barber '99, Susanna Jesser '02, Leisa Jesser '01, Marisa Tescione '01, Paul Stinson (head coach of women's soccer), and Travis Dezotell '97. Back row (l to r) Kyle Tabellione '00, Conor Anderson '02, Zachary "Zac" Pinard '00, Marc Ezekiel '02, Jessica "Jess" Wilfert '03, Wendy Theall '03, Lindsay Micarelli '03, Matthew "Matt" Wheel '03, and Peter Steese (head coach of men's soccer).

with her bosses to find some horses for them to buy, and she said she had a great time! She spent part of the winter in FL for the winter circuit, and is also helping her sister, Barbi, with her Aug. wedding. Thanks to everyone for adding in their class updates! Nikki and I would love to continue to hear from everyone, and we hope you all continue to do well! We would also love to have more members of our class respond, so please encourage your classmates to continue (or to start) writing. Have a great summer everyone!!

2003

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Hey everyone! I hope you all had a great holiday season and are getting used to being out on your own. The bitter cold of winter has passed, and I know I'm glad we weren't in the sub-degree temperatures of New London this year. Sorry to all of you that had to be up there for that! Well, it's time for another alumni column, so here's the news from our class. I was able to meet up with **Garrett Chambers** at the Enterprise Rent-A-Car holiday party in January. He is working

in the Manchester, NH, Enterprise location. **Kimberly "Kim" Tocci** is substitute teaching and working at a gym in CT, while she is looking at attending graduate school in elementary education this summer. Right now she's torn between UMASS Lowell and Sacred Heart University. Good luck, Kimmy! **Jennifer "Jenny" Tooley** is living in Camden, ME, working towards her MS in physical therapy at Husson College. She is also a part-time ski racing coach at the Camden Snowbowl. Both Jenny and **Jolene Rackliff** are participating in the National Toboggan Championships, which are being held in Jenny's hometown of Camden this year. **Benjamin**

"Ben" Rozak is currently a financial advisor for American Express. He spent his summer studying and passing the various insurance exams, which now allows him to sell all types of investment products. A side note from Ben to Beth Crockford: "I was offered every job I interviewed for." **Lida Vanasse** is living in Easthampton, MA, and coaching the local high school ski team. She plans on taking some time off this spring to travel. **Steven "Steve" Haynes '02** is currently working in Avon, CT, for Corporate Concierge, a marketing company. He is also the head coach for the Longmeadow High School varsity and junior varsity ski team. **Sarah Welch** and **Scott Bailey**

spent last summer on Cape Cod. Sarah is currently in the Social Studies Secondary Education Graduate Program as a summa cum laude honors student at the University of CT. She is also substituting at a local high school. Scott is currently the alpine ski coach at Carrabassett Valley Academy (CVA) in Sugarloaf, ME. **Michele Favre** and **Elizabeth "Liz" Joseph** are living in Sunapee, NH, with **Kelli Converse '04**. Michele is the assistant athletic trainer at Proctor Academy, and has also passed her EMT test. Liz is working at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center as a night shift staff nurse at the birthing pavilion. She absolutely loves it! **Nicholas "Nick" Daigle** is living in Waterville, ME, with his girlfriend, Holly. He is working at the Kennebec Valley YMCA in Augusta, as the youth and family program director. He also is working on a capital campaign to help raise funds for a brand new facility. **Kerstin Swenson** was able to make it home to NH for Christmas, but is now back in Houston, TX. She is planning on moving to CO in May to work on a dude ranch. She has also applied to graduate school at the University of Northern CO, and is hoping to stay in CO after the summer. **Adam Seppala** is now living in Delray Beach, FL, with **Anthony "Tony" Giovino '02**. Adam is currently working as a golf professional at the Polo Club of Boca Raton. Well kids, that's it for now. Please e-mail me with any news for the next *Alumni Magazine*. Have a great spring and summer!



The Brew Crew. Quite a crew of Colby-Sawyer young alumni gathered at an alumni event at the Long Trail Brewery in February.

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