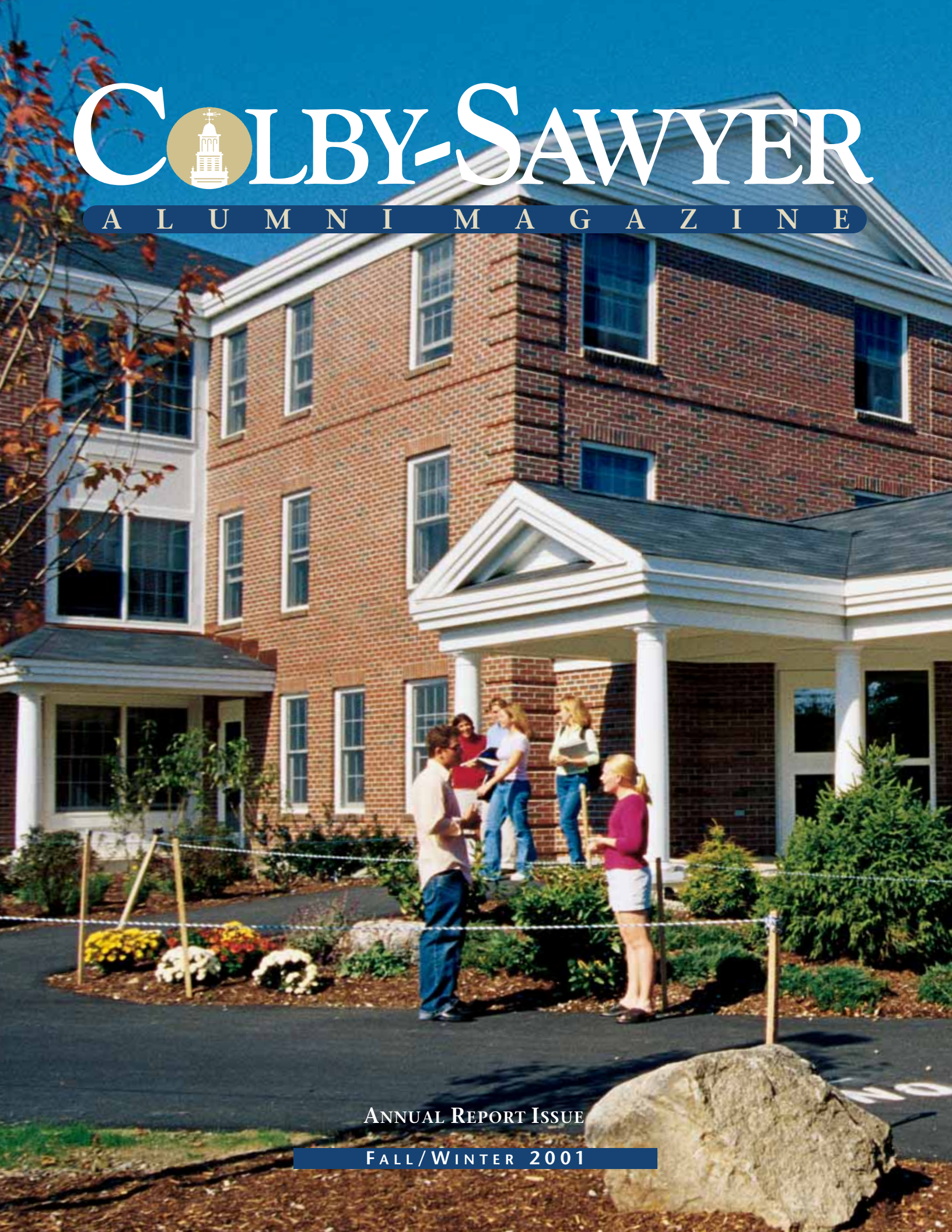


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On the Cover and Above —

Near Lawson Hall and beside Mercer Field is the latest addition to the Colby-Sawyer residence hall roster. New Hall is unlike any other residence for students on campus in that it includes a classroom, a faculty office, a conservatory for plant life, and a working greenhouse for academic pursuits, as well as for enjoyment. There are 102 students residing comfortably in New Hall with its graceful Georgian architecture and numerous amenities, and the comments about the form and function of this beautiful building have been highly complimentary.

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COLBY-SAWYER MATTERS



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Professor Randy Hanson

RANDY HANSON NAMED NH PROFESSOR OF YEAR

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) have named Colby-Sawyer Social Sciences and Education Associate Professor Randall “Randy” Hanson as the 2001 New Hampshire Professor of the Year. Randy, who joined the Colby-Sawyer faculty in 1996, received the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching, the college’s highest teaching award, in 1999. He is a professor of U.S. history, as well as Latin American and Mexican history, and his areas of research interest include religion and politics in Mexico, New Hampshire history, and the presidency of Harry S. Truman. Randy, a highly popular professor with both his students and his peers, is a leader, advisor, or member of more than 15 committees, groups, clubs, and organizations on campus, advises between 15-20 students each semester, and teaches four large classes. He received his B.A. from Washington University and his M.A. and Ph.D. from Indiana University, Bloomington.



Former Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa and Professor Jon Keenan in Kyoto.

COLBY-SAWYER RECEIVES ACCREDITATION, COMMENDATIONS

On October 17, 2001, the New Hampshire State Board of Education voted unanimously to grant the college full five-year approval for all its teacher preparation programs. The college has programs in Art Education (K-12), Biology Education (7-12), Early Childhood Education (K-3), English Language Arts Education (5-12), and Social Studies Education (5-12). The programs are now approved through August 2006. In the site visit report prepared by the Council for Teacher Education, the college received several commendations, including a general commendation for the preparation and presentation of the institutional self-assessment. Faculty members were further commended for “their demonstrable passion for teaching and continued commitment to each student’s professional success beyond graduation.”

JON KEENAN MEETS FORMER JAPANESE PRIME MINISTER

Last summer, Professor Jon Keenan, chair of the Fine and Performing Arts Department at Colby-Sawyer, traveled to Kyoto, the ancient capital of Japan, where he gave a one-man exhibit of his highly acclaimed ceramic creations. While there, Keenan met former Japanese Prime Minister Morihiro Hosokawa, who was also giving a one-man exhibit in Kyoto. The two enjoyed each other’s artwork so much that they’ve become friends and correspondents. Mr. Hosokawa recently wrote Jon to tell him, “It was my great pleasure to visit your exhibition at Konishi-Gion. I was deeply impressed with your wonderful pieces.” From such small seeds do the tall trees of international friendship grow.

LAURIDSEN EXHIBIT DRAWS ENTHUSIASTIC CROWD

An exhibition of nearly 100 still lifes in oil from the year 1980 to the present were featured in an exhibit by New London, N.H., resident Laurids “Bud” Lauridsen at the Marian Graves Mugar Art Gallery from September 27 to October 19. The opening reception was one of the most well attended in recent memory and nothing but high praise was heard for the artist’s extraordinary body of work. Considering himself an American realist, Lauridsen’s work brings exacting detail and a three-dimensional quality to objects in a still life. So realistic are the objects in his paintings that viewers often feel compelled to reach out and touch what they are convinced is real. Lauridsen’s works are noted for their attention to shape and color, value and texture, as well as his astonishing ability to make the light and reflection of one object enhance the presence of the next.

To check on future art openings and other college news, please visit www.colby-sawyer.edu on the Web.



Above: New London artist Laurids “Bud” Lauridsen poses with several of his still life paintings. Top: A large crowd was on hand for the opening ceremonies of the Marian Graves Mugar Art Gallery exhibit celebrating Lauridsen’s work. PHOTOS: KATIE DOW ’90

The terrorist attack on New York’s World Trade Center impacted many lives across our land, and it did not leave the Colby-Sawyer community untouched. The death of Susan L. Blair ’88 saddened all of us at the college, and was especially painful for those who knew her personally.

SUSAN L. BLAIR ’88

Susan L. Blair of East Brunswick, New Jersey, a team leader for Aon Insurance, was killed September 11, in the terrorist attack on the World Trade Center in New York City. She was 35.

Sue was born in St. Louis, Missouri, and raised in Needham, Massachusetts. In 1988, she received her bachelor’s degree in Business Administration from the college and began her career in the insurance industry in Boston immediately after graduation. She then worked as an account executive for William Gallagher and as an assistant vice president for Sheppard Riley Coughlin. Both firms are in Boston. She joined Aon in May of 2001, working for their Client Services Division on the 92nd floor of 2 World Trade Center, the South Tower.

Sue was last seen on floor 76, helping her pregnant boss down the stairs. They opted to take the elevator and were never seen again. By all accounts, it is perfectly fitting that Sue’s last moments were spent helping someone else. Her best friend, Kim Keeler-Berry of Andover, N.H., said of Sue, “She was sort of like sunshine; she managed to light up any situation.” Sue had a gift of finding what was special in each person, even when they couldn’t see it themselves. She volunteered as a “hugger” at the Special Olympics in Boston, hugging every Special Olympian who crossed the finish line.

Sue will be remembered for the intensity and vitality she brought to her life and to the lives of those who knew her and loved her. Her smile was brilliant, her laughter was loud, her tears were sincere, and her embrace was the greatest. She was known for her love of children – “Aunt Susie” was a favorite with the children of her friends and family. Sue will also be remembered for her kindness and for the help she generously gave to so many, especially to her mother, to her friends in need, and to people she didn’t even know.

In honor of Sue’s devotion to children, a scholarship fund has been established to advance the education of teachers at Colby-Sawyer. Donations can be made to the “Susan L. Blair Memorial Scholarship” c/o Prudential Securities, Inc., P.O. Box 1525, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010-9818.



Gordon Weinberger (fifth from left) brought ideas, philosophies, and free samples to senior Business Administration majors during a seminar on entrepreneurship.

ENTREPRENEUR GORDON WEINBERGER VISITS SENIOR SEMINAR

The Business Administration Senior Seminar group thoroughly enjoyed a visit from Gordon's Pies founder and owner Gordon Weinberger in mid-October.

Weinberger spoke to the seniors about the values that are important to success as an entrepreneur. He advised the group on the need for frugality in a start-up business, the value of sound planning, the importance of choosing the right people with whom to work, and the necessity of a strong work ethic. Each student in the group had already completed an internship in a business as a prerequisite for taking the seminar. The purpose of this seminar is to prepare the seniors for their upcoming transition to the working world by helping them to secure a position and by teaching them how to be successful once they are in a professional position. As part of the seminar, the seniors are interviewed by business executives, who offer constructive criticism on how the students can improve their skills in order to have the best chance of attaining the position of their choice.

USA TODAY AND NCAA RECOGNIZE CHARGERS' ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

The inaugural *USA Today*-NCAA Athletic Achievement Awards were announced and the Colby-Sawyer Chargers' varsity athletics program was recognized for having a graduation rate which was 17 percent higher than its overall student body average. This mark tied the Chargers for ninth best among all NCAA Division III colleges. President Anne Ponder noted this impressive achievement by saying that "On the courts and fields or off, the academic prowess of our student-athletes brings high prominence to Colby-Sawyer, and it's certainly gratifying for us to be in the top ten in America for the graduation rate of student-athletes."

ENROLLMENT HITS ALL-TIME PEAK

Colby-Sawyer College's plan to grow is right on target. The college achieved its highest enrollment in its 164-year history with 912 students in attendance this fall, while attracting its largest first-year class since 1990 with 310 students. Overall enrollment jumped 6.6 percent over last year, with a 3.5 percent increase in the first-year class. "A growing number of students are seeking a college environment where they can be full participants in the learning community both in and out of the classroom," says Vice President of Enrollment Management Wendy Beckemeyer.

"Colby-Sawyer College offers a beautiful campus where students find academic challenges, accessible faculty, and a lot of opportunities for athletic, social, and cultural activities." A record number of students in the first-year class possess talents in areas such as art, music, creative writing, and leadership, according to Beckemeyer. The majority of new students come from New England, and international students have joined Colby-Sawyer from Bermuda, Europe, Japan, and Russia. The class is composed of 64 percent women and 36 percent men, similar to the college's overall gender distribution.

The college plans to attain its enrollment goal of 1,000 students within the next several years. "Colby-Sawyer is increasing its enrollment gradually to ensure that we retain our distinctive culture and the high quality of our liberal arts and pre-professional education as we grow," says Beckemeyer. This fall, *U.S. News and World Report* ranked Colby-Sawyer in the top ten among comprehensive northern colleges.

WSCS ON THE WEB

WSCS 90.9 FM, Colby-Sawyer's own student-run radio station, is now broadcasting on the Web. Listen to the broadcast live by simply going to www.colby-sawyer.edu/wscs and clicking on the "Segnet" icon. The streaming audio requires a Real Audio Player, which you can download for free by using a link offered on the same page. Once you have downloaded, you can listen to a wide range of music programming, including classic rock, Celtic, reggae, 80s hits, and much more. "Getting WSCS on the Web has been a project for a couple of years now," says current Station Manager Dug P. Scott. "It's great to finally have it up and running because it provides alumni with the opportunity to listen to the sounds of Colby-Sawyer from anywhere in the world."

HARRINGTON CENTER OFFERS JOB SEARCH HELP

Did you know you are able to receive job search help by visiting the Colby-Sawyer College Web site? Simply go to www.colby-sawyer.edu, click campus life, and select career development. At the Harrington Center for Career Development and Community Service homepage, you will find resources to identify job openings, find job and graduate school links specific to your field of interest, and receive resume writing assistance. In addition, you can link to relocation and salary information.

Save the Date

On Thursday, February 14, 2002 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Colby-Sawyer College and the NHCUC present JobFair 2002, JOBS to LOVE, at the Center of New Hampshire in Manchester, N.H. This is the largest job fair north of Boston and is open to students and alumni of Colby-Sawyer College.

CHARGERS ADD SWIMMING

Colby-Sawyer athletics continue to grow. The college recently added NCAA Division III men's and women's swimming as varsity sports. The addition of the two new squads establishes a total of 16 varsity teams at Colby-Sawyer and marks the eighth and ninth new sports offerings since the school reintroduced coeducation in 1990-91. "Swimming for men and women will bring in additional new students who are interested in competitive academic and athletic programs," said Athletic Director Deb McGrath. The swimmers began to compete in late October and they were led into their inaugural campaign by Rick Goerlitz, the first-ever head coach of both teams and the college's aquatics director. Goerlitz previously guided the men's and women's swimming and diving programs at NCAA Division II schools Gannon University (Erie, Pennsylvania) and College of Saint Rose (Albany, New York) for one year apiece. He spent the last four years as the head swimming and diving coach, head water polo coach, and aquatics director at the Eaglebrook School in Deerfield, Massachusetts.

Colby-Sawyer's varsity sports lineup for men currently consists of alpine ski racing, baseball, basketball, soccer, swimming, tennis, and track and field. Women's programs include alpine ski racing, basketball, lacrosse, soccer, swimming, tennis, track and field, and volleyball. Equestrian is a coed sport.



The Chargers Club *Fast Facts*

- The Chargers Club was founded in 1982.
- "The Chargers" is the mascot name chosen for the school's athletic teams by vote of the students in the early 1980s.
- Meetings are held monthly in the Chargers Club Conference Room on the second floor of the Dan and Kathleen Hogan Sports Center.
- The Chargers Club raises funds to help support the varsity athletic programs at the college.
- Dues-paying members include the following: alumni; parents and other family members of athletes, past and present; faculty and staff, also past and present; and community members who hope to promote the value of athletics in students' lives.

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“A Conversation”

The President and a Friend

Edited by David R. Morcom



PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

Keith Perkins is a 1999 graduate of Colby-Sawyer. While a student he was active in many facets of campus life. He served on four committees, including The Lodge Design and Planning Committee. He was a member of the Community Council and was president and a founding member of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), representing the college at New London Area Chamber of Commerce meetings. His involvement with Colby-Sawyer did not end upon graduation, as he is the class agent for the Class of 1999, and is currently vice president of the Alumni Council. While a student, Keith was a member of the SIFE team that won a regional competition and then went on to finish in the top 32 of approximately 700 teams in an international competition. He also received a Colby-Sawyer Distinguished Service Award in 1999, and was the recipient of the Barnard Award for Excellence in the Business capstone course the same year.

Anne – Keith, I remember the day I handed you your diploma in 1999, a B.S. in Business Administration, and I'm sure our readers would like to know what you've been doing since then.

Keith – I knew I liked sales, so, after graduation, I sold insurance for awhile, but found it wasn't for me. I decided to move to Boston to gain some of the experience and benefits of living in a big city. In Boston, I sold commercial printing and I was able to put into effect what I

learned in my Business Administration courses while at Colby-Sawyer. I was meeting with senior vice-presidents of small to medium-sized firms to sell them my company's service. I learned a lot from trial and error while doing that. I also learned that commercial printing sales and living in Boston weren't for me, so I moved back to New Hampshire and went to work for Perkins Lawnmower & Saw Service, the firm founded by my grandfather and now owned by my father. We sell and service a wide range of outdoor power equipment for homeowners, which is our primary market. I very much like it because there's potential to grow the business, but I also have control over my future. In addition, I get to work with my father who has given me a good work ethic and taught me how to do things right.

Anne – Do you feel what you learned in the Business major while you were here will continue to be of value to you in your current profession?

Keith – Very much so. Growing up in a family that owned a small business, I knew I wanted to study business at a liberal arts college. After looking around, I realized Colby-Sawyer was the best choice for me. The Business Department is excellent and the faculty offered me a wide range of experience, from Professor Tony Quinn, who spent 25 years as a senior manager at IBM,

to Dr. Leon C-Malan, who was an executive in his native South Africa, and who offers knowledge of international markets to his students. Professors Mary Lou Heavey and Beth Crockford, both of whom worked in banking, brought the local world of finance right into the classroom.

Anne – As you'll remember, at Colby-Sawyer our students are instrumental and influential in directing what we do. When you were here, you were a student government leader very involved on campus, and you made an important contribution to the Lodge project.

Keith – The conception and building of the Lodge is a wonderful example of the way the college gets students involved. At that time, we were just founding our chapter of Students in Free Enterprise, we were struggling to get a dozen folks to attend the meetings, and Eric Reidel, vice president for student development and dean of students, came to us looking for student representatives to serve on a planning committee for a proposed student gathering place. It clicked for me. In one of his books, Tom Peters talks about "WOW" projects and I considered the Lodge to be a "WOW" project. So, I got in on the ground floor, and it was fun to see something grow from the beginning stages of an idea to completion. Bringing the Lodge back to campus and, at the same time, addressing the need for a student gathering place was a bonus. I also found it beneficial to work on the committee with Trustee Susan Mayer '50, who had amazing stories from the past to share about the Lodge and the college. You don't know where you're going unless you know where you've been, and I think it's important for the students of today to learn from students of the past what it was that they loved about the college. The Lodge project gave us the opportunity to do that, just as there are other opportunities for students to do that today.

Anne – In the two years since your graduation, you've become very active in our Alumni Association and are now the vice president of the Alumni Council. What would you like to do with that leadership responsibility?

Keith – I'd like to see the Council implement more programming for alumni. Much of the current programming revolves around Reunion or events in the New London area, and I think it's important, in the long run, for us to branch out beyond New London, beyond New Hampshire, and maybe even beyond New England to other parts of the country where there are pockets of alumni. I think we should have conversations with them

to see what their interests are in getting involved with the college. I think many of these alumni just need that conversation to get them involved in one of the many ways there are to volunteer. One of the goals of the Alumni Council is to encourage alums to come back to campus, not just for their reunions, but at any time, to see how great this place is, how it's grown and improved, and where it's going. We can touch our alums through the Web site, through our printed publications, but you really can't put a value on getting them back here to see what's going on. Particularly important are the young alums who are making the transition from college to the working world, but who are still looking for ways to interact with one another. Through the Alumni Office we've begun to sponsor young alumni nights in areas such as Portland, Maine, and Burlington, Vermont.

Anne – Like all of our young alums, you've had a few years to place your choice of college in the context of your life and to see what that choice has meant. What are your thoughts as seen from your current vantage point?

Keith – One of the reasons I chose Colby-Sawyer is because it's a liberal arts institution and I realized the value of an education that had a strong liberal arts base. I liken it to when you drive up to Colby-Sawyer and you see all these New England stone walls that have been there for hundreds of years. If you ask yourself why or how they've lasted so long, you realize it's because they have a strong base. Many of the CEOs you talk to today want to recruit students who come from higher education with a liberal arts foundation. When I was here, I wanted to be challenged by science courses, and literature courses, and history courses. I was drawn to the college not just by the wonderful Business Department faculty, but by faculty from all departments. No matter what the topic of study, we knew, as students, that our professors were really knowledgeable in their fields. In his poem, *Mending Wall*, Robert Frost talks about good fences making good neighbors. He tells how the winter frosts heave up the stones, which fall off the walls. We have a good group of people at the college who get on each side of the wall to put those stones back into place and shore the wall up and add to it. In the same sense, we look at our alumni and community members as our neighbors, and just as Robert Frost talks about walking along and repairing the wall with his neighbor, we truly walk along the wall with our neighbors from the community to build it back up, to fill the holes, to add to it, and to make it stronger. ■



THE ACADEMIC HEART

As told to David R. Morcom

PHOTOS: KATIE DOW '90 AND JOHN QUACKENBOS

In the spring/summer issue of the *Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine* we heard from five professors (Hilary Cleveland, Michael McMahon, Marc Clement, Janet Bliss, and Deborah Taylor) what it is about our college that has captured and held them here intellectually and emotionally for more than two decades. In this, the second part of that article, we will meet six more energetic and vibrant professors whose careers each span more than 20 years at the college. In their own words they, too, share what it is about this special place on the hill that continues to enfold and nurture their academic hearts.

Patrick Anderson

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1977
PROFESSOR, HUMANITIES



"The people I met when I came here, like Carl Cochran, Wes McNair, and Mike McMahon made me feel this would be a nice place to be while I got my feet wet. I think initially I was impressed with the New England charm of this place, probably what many of our students feel when they come here for the first time. I liked the small size and I liked the focus on teaching.

"I wasn't aware at first of the close student/professor relationships one could develop here, but having had some intellectually stimulating and fulfilling friendships with my own professors when I was a student, I consciously wanted to model myself after those professors I admired.

"Many of the same things that brought me to this place are the things that keep me here, but now I have 23 years of experience to look back on and to reinforce what those things are. I recently had dinner with one of my graduates from 1988. She sought my advice about moving to New London to raise her family. I told her what a wonderful place it is for that purpose and she ended up coming to this area to live. It made me feel good because it affirmed the strong relationships one can develop with one's students here. Whether it's being in a play or working at the radio station, or talking to students who are doing a newspaper story, or just getting to know students who are crazy about film, there are many points of contact to help establish enduring student/professor relationships.

"I love teaching. I love going into my classes and sharing with my students what it is I might be teaching that day. I love seeing how they're thinking about things and responding to what I'm presenting, and I enjoy the give and take. It's most satisfying to me to be involved in the dynamics of the classroom. I'm someone who constantly needs intellectual stimulation, so I never teach the same course the same way two years in a row. I'm always doing new readings, uncovering new research, which I love to do. Teaching gives me the focal point to do all that, and when I come into the classroom and see how the new research, new ideas, and new avenues of student discussion all come together, it doesn't get any better.

"When comparing the students of twenty-three years ago with the students of today, I don't believe there's a lot of difference. I had many excellent students back then and I feel I have just as many excellent students today. There's a lot more happening on campus today than there was back then. I think there's more involvement and activism today because you have opportunities like the radio station, the student newspaper, and, certainly, more academic and athletic choices. I also believe that what we present to our students in classrooms today is more sophisticated, more complex, and, as a result, more challenging. In the

last few years the academic growth at this college has been phenomenal and this, along with the well-conceived, student-centered strategic plan, has made this a stronger institution in many important ways.

"I'll tell you what's so important to me about this place. It's the connection. The connection you have with your colleagues and the connection you have with your students as represented by many small moments that take place over the years. I remember a student who was in my West in American Culture course a number of years ago. He came to me after a class in which we'd discussed Henry David Thoreau's *Walden* and said, "I want to thank you because today I really had to use my mind." That was a nice

moment. Another student, one I'd never had in class, came to me after I'd given the commencement speech a couple of years ago and said, "I want to shake your hand and say I'm sorry I never had a chance to take a course with you." That moved me. It's moments like that which show you how many ways you can connect with students and the difference you, as a professor, can make in people's lives.

"I think most teachers make a difference, but here I feel the difference I make is greater, more profound than it would be somewhere else because here the classes are smaller and the connections are stronger as a result of that. In the end, it's our students and the lasting connections and friendships we make with them that matter the most."

Martha Andrea

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1978
PROFESSOR, FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS



"I received my degrees at large universities, Colorado State and West Virginia. So, when I arrived at Colby-Sawyer I had a distinct curiosity about small colleges. The work I did in graduate school tied the visual arts, theater, dance, and music together, and I thought a smaller institution where all of those disciplines were housed together in one building would offer a better opportunity to work with the interrelationships between them.

"Right from the start I liked the beauty of New London and the natural beauty of the lakes and mountains. I thought the campus was lovely and I loved the architec-

"...there are many points of contact to help establish enduring student/professor relationships."

—PATRICK ANDERSON

ture. I thought the people I met were wonderful. I was 100 percent positive and optimistic that this was right for me. In fact, I actually said to myself, 'Wait a minute, there's got to be a catch to this,' but that never happened.

"To this day I find our students, faculty, staff, and our programs most appealing. I thoroughly enjoy the students because they are not the same type you find everywhere else. I've been a guest artist at other institutions, and I think that, generally, our students come with a greater curiosity to learn, to get involved, and are more open minded than the undergraduates at some other places. Our students are also a lot of fun and a pleasure to work with.

"Many visiting artists have come here and told us that there is something different, something special about our students. I've been asked by more than one visiting artist, 'Are all your students as nice as the ones I've been working with?' I'm also often complimented by artists from outside the college who are impressed with the quality of the student work they see being produced in our studios.

"I'm frequently asked how we get so many students to

"...Colby-Sawyer is very tuned-in to the development of new programs. We try to design the best programs for the times..."

—MARTHA ANDREA

they often bring their friends to the openings, friends who may not be Art majors, but who want to join in the fun.

"I think today's Colby-Sawyer is very tuned-in to the development of new programs. We try to design the best programs for the times and for our particular students, but anything we develop has to be something the Art faculty believes in. We are also constantly trying to improve the programs we already have, and this is made easier by the fact that we have a lot of stability in the Art Department faculty, three of whom have been here for more than 20 years. Despite the longevity, or maybe because of it, we are all evolving as artists and still improving as teachers. The students keep us youthful and energized, and we've been told often by visitors that we have a lively and vibrant department. It's energizing to see a student develop from their first year to their fourth and to know I played a part in helping them get to a particular point, whether they have created beautiful artworks, gained self-confidence, or been able to look at the world in a different way and to see how everything connects together.

"Without a doubt, the most satisfying aspect of my job is seeing the work that is produced by our students as a result of what they've learned in the classroom. It's a double bonus, because I enjoy sharing what I know and what I've experienced, and then I enjoy what comes of what I've imparted in the classroom to our students. I love the process of teaching.

"We are extremely fortunate here, and I believe, to some extent, we have made our fortune. A department is its people and we, as a faculty, stay in touch with many of our students after they have left us. The letters, e-mails, marriage and birth announcements, and holiday cards keep coming in. Maybe it's because we're a small college that the bonds remain strong. I'm constantly reminded by my former students that I played a valuable part in their lives. For one who teaches, is there a better reward?"





Loretta Barnett

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1978
PROFESSOR, FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS



“When I first started teaching, it seemed to me as though I made mistakes as often as I got anything right. The students helped make things better because they gave back as much as I gave them. I connected with them and it made me understand myself a little better as I saw from the outside where I was at their age. It made me realize that teaching is a constant mirror into the past. Colby-Sawyer was an all-women's college then, and I remember the students going to class in their pajamas. I had never been in an environment that was all women. Where I went to school for my degrees I had always been the one woman who was in sculpture, and it seemed I was always fighting this bias or that prejudice, struggling against what could or could not be done. Then, to come here and to see so many

“...I want my students to understand they can do anything they want to do.”

women learning and having fun, I found it to be a truly supportive environment.

“The faculty members here have been unusual in that there's a real family-type connection that takes place. I went to larger universities where even within departments there were segments that kept themselves separate from other segments. Here, I found I could interact openly with any of the faculty. I could go into John Bott's art class, for example, and talk to his students and there was no feeling of territoriality. The connections were all very open and welcoming. The people who come here and stay bring a lot of nurturing, not only to their teaching, but also to one another.

—LORETTA BARNETT

“Today's students are more informed and technically able than those of 20 years ago. This makes sense when you consider the technological developments of the last two decades. Information, which would have been very difficult for a student to access in the past, is now easier for them to retrieve. That brings on a different challenge for us as teachers in that we must help

them look critically at how they gather information and how to use those technological tools appropriately. Today's students are also more involved in activities outside the classroom. On the other hand, today's students, like those of 20 years ago, still come to us somewhat naive and four years later leave as quite capable people. They still have the sense that they're maturing together, growing as a class, and this gives them the same bonds of camaraderie that faculty members feel toward one another.

"In my beginning years we had some outstanding faculty and I felt privileged to be around those folks. Now, we have some young faculty who are capable, confident, and who bring vibrant, new ideas to the campus. We've been fortunate in attracting some amazing young teachers to this campus. They see that, for a small college, we have the facilities to help them grow and the facilities to help them build something of their own. When I came here, I felt the same way. I saw opportunities where I could improve something and thereby make a positive difference in people's lives.

"As the college grows under the highly capable leadership of President Ponder, the nature of the way we rebuild our curriculum, the way we formulate our governance, and how we do almost everything seems to be by consensus. This makes us feel as though everyone is pulling together, and I think that's rare for an institution. We receive a lot of academic latitude here because, within the departments, we're trusted to know what it is we need to do.

Because of our size we're able to see the whole picture quite clearly and we've also received excellent leadership from Academic Vice President and Dean of Faculty Judy Muyskens. She's a great communicator who, with her liberal education initiative, linked courses, and other effective academic ideas, has brought out the best in all of us. The innovations she has instituted promote communication and working relationships among the faculty that never before existed. For example, this semester I'm teaching a course with Professor David Elliott that links English with photography, and I'm very excited because David and I are talking about how to do this with an explosion of ideas. It's a constant stoking of the intellectual furnace without territorial boundaries.

"In conversing with students, I try to find a common language so as not to have any barriers between us as human beings. I have a good rapport with the students in

that we kid around and I try to remain underestimated by them until those times when I have something important to teach them. This helps me create and experience those moments when a light goes on in a student's eyes because he or she has learned something from me that strikes a note in them. They call me the 'art mom' because I give them the good news and the bad news in a straightforward, honest manner. But most of the time I'm trying to build their confidence by helping them develop their skills to a point where they start believing in themselves. I think that's the larger part of my job, more than process or content matter. Basically, I want my students to understand they can do anything they want to do."



John Bott

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1977
PROFESSOR, FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS



"What appealed to me about the school initially, other than the size and location, was the significant presence the Art Department had for a small college. Not only was the size of the department a plus, but there was a long tradition of art being an area of study that mattered a great deal at Colby-Sawyer. It still does, as witnessed by the large number of students who choose the Art major.

"I think the students we have here today are as nice as any students we've ever had. If you ask them to do something, they do it. They're steady and hard-working. They come from good, strong families. They're polite, and a real joy to be around. I also think they're perhaps even more

serious, as a whole, than students from past eras. Having said that, I did have many students from the previous decades who were really terrific and who went on to graduate school and on to success in the art world after that. I still see some of them from time to time and the bond between us remains strong.

"One of the memories I treasure from way back when is of three standout students I had who were also very good friends with each other. They were all very bright in the classroom and exciting, talented painters. It was about the time the faculty was first allowed to buy meal tickets and eat in the dining hall. We used to get ten meals for ten dollars, if you can believe it. Anyway, these three young

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women would always save me a seat at a corner table where we'd be joined by a number of other top students. We'd spend the lunch hour sitting around that table discussing all sorts of academic pursuits and topics. It was intellectually stimulating and invigorating, a special memory that I recall quite often.

"I've come to a point in my life as an artist where I see this area's art community, of which the college is the center, as being the primary audience for my painting. I've come to not be as interested in what the rest of the world has to say about my work. My greatest pleasure is showing my artwork here and listening to the very nice things that are said about it by people I know, and respect, and care for. I have many former students who watch for my work and show their appreciation of it. I've found that a small pond is what I really need in my life.

"I've been here so long now that one of the most appealing aspects is that I have many friends, many people

whom I truly like. I go to the dining hall every day and look forward to seeing my colleagues and conversing with them. Also, this area is still one of the most beautiful places I've ever been. Our Art Department still has a significant presence on campus and I believe we're competitive with any other Art Department around. These are the best of times with an intelligent administration led by a very good president and a very good dean of faculty. In fact, this is the only time and place I've been in my entire career where the faculty is not in any kind of skirmish with the administration. So, that's super. I think the good times are also due in part to the fact that so many of us in the Art Department have been here for quite awhile. Put all of those factors together and this is home.

Joseph Carroll

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1977
PROFESSOR, SOCIAL SCIENCES AND
EDUCATION



"Colby-Sawyer was my first job after graduate school and I was lucky in that I came into a department with many people who supported my efforts to become a college professor. When I was here for my interview, Don Robar, who was the department chair at the time, gave me his whole day. That hadn't been the case at other places where I'd interviewed, and it told me right away that it would be easy to develop relationships with the people I was going to work with. At Colby-Sawyer you're dealing with good people with integrity who are willing to listen, to engage in give-and-take to work out problems. That's remained the most important thing in the 24 years I've been here.

"At the time I accepted the position here, the college was making a transition from a junior to a senior college and most of the majors were career-oriented majors such as Business Administration. However, the college has grown and we now offer students a much greater variety of majors and classes within those majors. The increased number of choices helps us to graduate students who are truly liberally educated.

"The Colby-Sawyer of today is on a wonderful roll in terms of the programs we have, the financial health of the institution, and our students. The students here are a pleasure to teach because they're interested in being here and interested in learning. Overall we've become a much stronger college over the last 10 years and we're in a posi-

tion to continue to grow stronger, to keep building on the momentum we've established.

"The parts of my job I enjoy the most are the one-to-one contact and working with small groups of students on a class project. I get my greatest satisfaction any time

I can meet with a student in my office to help them catch up or to help them figure out a way to go about doing something. It's fulfilling when you give someone a hand and then you see that person do better.

"When I'm asked why I've found a home at Colby-Sawyer, I point to a variety of reasons. The college, because it does not put a lot of pressure on us to publish or perish, enables someone like me to make written contributions to my profession, but it really places primary emphasis on my students and my teaching. It enables me to design courses, to take calculated risks regarding what I teach, which I think is important to keep you fresh and enthusiastic about what you do. It would be harder to find that type of atmosphere at a larger school. Compared to life at a larger institution, here I can make a greater contribution to the whole. For example, I just finished a two-hour stint as a blues deejay on my own radio show on WSCS, the campus

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—JOSEPH CARROLL

ways something going on, especially on the weekends, whether it be art openings, attending or performing in theatrical presentations, or cheering for our teams at athletic events. To me it's a vibrant lifestyle right at your fingertips."

Ann Page Stecker

BEGAN AT COLBY-SAWYER IN 1980
PROFESSOR, HUMANITIES



"I was initially attracted to Colby-Sawyer because of its very talented English Department. Carl Cochran and Brian Hoffman were here. There were lively, lively minds in the department such as Patrick Anderson and Mike McMahon. Mike and I clicked intellectually from the beginning. He has believed in me, taught me about teaching, and stretched my intellect. At one point, when there was no space for an office for me, he divided his office in half and allowed me to share it. That taught me something I've never forgotten about generosity and non-territoriality.

"Originally, I was one of those who wasn't sure about the change to coeducation. I just had to think my way through it. Now, I really like the mix. I really like teaching women's studies courses with men in them. If a women's studies course exists to ask people to examine and, perhaps, change their paradigms, then you shouldn't be teaching that critique to only half the world.

"I work with bright and stimulating colleagues. I'm pretty much in awe that I can come to work and get paid to think, and get paid to learn, and get paid to talk to people whose minds are always buzzing, my students' minds and my colleagues' minds. On top of that I get to work with some students who have not yet achieved their potential, and I find that stimulating because there's always somewhere to go. Because of that, I've learned to be a teacher, not just an information machine.

"The first time I won a teaching award here, I was overwhelmed. Not so much by the award itself, but by the fact





that it meant I was making a difference to students. Subsequent awards have also meant a great deal to me, but that first one was definitely the most memorable.

“Commencement is always a hard time of year because you're losing people you care about. I've noticed, though, that as we recess out of the tent at Commencement there are more and more graduates who have come back, so you get to find out how they're doing. I also have the opportunity to make some presentations at Reunion and I get to touch base with former students at that time. I may not always remember the names, but in my mind's eye I'll almost always remember a paper they wrote for me. When I recall to them something that was said in that paper, they're always amazed. I realize now that it was their 'voices' that I heard and that is what's so memorable about them.

“We've never lacked academic quality here, but now we think more about what that means. The new Community and Environmental Studies program, which I helped design, is a really sharp manifestation of our reaching for academic quality. It's a sophisticated idea and the institution has put resources behind it. I'm also involved in

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—ANN PAGE STECKER

that will set learning in motion. I've finally realized, too, that part of the art of teaching is the art of improvisation. Improvisation doesn't mean you don't know what it is you're going to do. It means you just don't know the order in which a class is going to unfold. Above all, I love getting an idea when I'm teaching because it means I've been open enough to be learning at the same time. I love taking an idea to the next stage with my students.

“Colby-Sawyer has become home to me because I've found a place where I can be an interdisciplinary generalist. I've found a place that has accepted me for what I brought and has allowed me to continue to be innovative about the ideas that attract me. I feel valued and challenged all the time.” ■

the honors program and I see an opportunity there for us to promote and enhance academic quality across the curriculum. We're offering more options to our students. More options, a larger faculty, and more courses of the adventurous kind are the logical ways to reach for excellence in the classroom.

“What challenges me most as a teacher is devising the kind of questions in the classroom

Reunion 2001

President Anne Ponder (left) welcomes members of the Class of 1951 and their spouses to a reception in her home.



Reunion festivities commenced under Friday's beautifully sunny and warm skies as the M. V. Mount Sunapee provided a standing-room-only group of alumni a gorgeous cruise and a delicious lunch.

The Class of 1951 gathered to enjoy President Ponder's hospitality during a pre-dinner reception. The 50th Reunion chair, Ruth Gray Pratt, and her committee planned a wonderful weekend for the very large representation of classmates and husbands. Renewing old friendships and marveling at how quickly the intervening 50 years had flown by were common themes throughout the weekend.

Hugs and joy were in abundant supply as the 50th Reunion Class renewed old friendships.



Class gatherings, both formal and impromptu, were frequent occurrences. Although Saturday brought rain, high spirits were not dampened. The morning began with a hot breakfast courtesy of Sodexo Marriott, and continued with the presentation Colby-Sawyer Today, given by President Ponder and the college's senior officers. They provided an in-depth update about "happenings on the hill," present and future. Hosted by the Alumni Council officers, the Alumni Association's annual meeting followed immediately, and a new slate of officers was ratified.

The First Baptist Church was the venue for a memorial service for Genevieve "Gen" Millar '32. A large crowd of Gen's college and community friends returned to the Lodge at Colby-Sawyer for a reception immediately following the service.

Weekend activities included something for everyone – tours of the campus and of New London, academic presentations, and open houses at the Cleveland, Colby, Colgate Archives, at the Susan Colgate Cleveland Library, and at the Marian Graves Mugar Art Gallery. More class receptions followed, and the weekend highlight, the gala banquet, capped the festive day with wonderful food,



As memories were shared in the president's gardens by the Class of 1951, fifty years disappeared in the blink of an eye.



The Class of 1956 shared the joy of their 45th Reunion. (L to r) Ed Langbein, Suzanne Turtle Millard, Nancy Hoyt Langbein (seated), Pat Thornton, Marsha Smoller Winer, and Nate Winer.



The recently renovated Trustee Board Room in the Ware Campus Center was dedicated during Reunion Weekend. Seen here is former Board chair and current Trustee Peter Danforth with his wife, Sheridan. They stand beneath Peter's portrait.

more friends, and lots of storytelling and laughter. President Ponder addressed the group of nearly 300 celebrants, who ranged from the Class of 1931 to the Class of 2004. Alumni Association President Anne Baynes Hall '67 presented awards; Alumni Director Gaye LaCasce gave brief remarks, followed by rousing entertainment by Gaye's award-winning *a cappella* vocal quartet, Quadlibet, in which she sings with her husband, Dan Signor. Dan and Gaye, both professional musicians, also performed together at Sunday morning's Gathering for Remembrance. After the banquet, friends and classmates moved their festivities to residence halls and local homes, where the socializing and celebrating continued far into the night.

On Sunday morning, the Gathering for Remembrance provided an uplifting culmination of the weekend. Planned by the Class of '51, the very moving and rewarding service celebrated in poetry and song the lives of all Colby-Sawyer classmates who had passed away since the last reunion.

Sunday's weather proved bright and fair, providing a sparkling visual memory for those who opted to climb Mt. Kearsarge before heading home. As always, alumni left amidst tears and smiles and agreements to meet again in five years, if not before. The prevailing attitude was one of being well-fed, both physically and spiritually, and filled with a renewed sense of all that makes Colby-Sawyer such a special place. ■



Newly elected Alumni Association President Anne Baynes Hall '67 helped convene Saturday night's Gala Reunion Banquet.

The Class of 1976 celebrates their 25th Reunion. (L to r) Janet Spurr, Barb Carroll, Dick Baynes, Lyn Traver, Anne Tilney Brune, and Mary Beth McEvoy Webster.



The Class of '91 exudes wall-to-wall smiles as they celebrate their 10th Reunion at the Curb in the Sawyer Fine Arts Center.



Class of 1936

(Left to right): Geraldine "Jerry" McKewen Bateman and Barbara "Barb" Melendy Parker.



Class of 1941

(Row 1, left to right): Jean London, Helen "Hum" Newton Peterman, Ruth Hall Dowden, Margery "Miggs" Tunison Hoch, and Constance "Connie" Linberg Borden.

(Row 2, left to right): Ruth Harris Haskell, Shirley "Sherry" Hemming Garwood, Mary Louise "Lou" Williams Haskell, Deborah "Debby" Burton Adler, and Margaret "Peg" Cawley.



Class of 1946

(Row 1, left to right): Elizabeth "Betsy" Joel Kempton, Althea "Al" Bennett Hatch, Bebe Walker Wood, Janice "Jan" Hesse Somerville, Lois "Lippy" Lippincott Lang, Mollie Miller Tanner, Ramona "Hoppy I" Hopkins O'Brien, and Annette Croughwell O'Keefe.

(Row 2, left to right): Shirley "Shirl" Rimbach Rohan, Jacqueline "Jacquie" Pennicke Coughlin, Nancy "Grimesie" Grimes Traverso, Lucille "Lu" Fuller Bradford, Jean "Hendie" Henderson Read, Anne "Stedie" Stedfast Jacobs, and Jane Hatch Benson.

(Row 3, left to right): Lila Labovitz Fried, Dorothy "Hug" Huggins Mannix, Frances "Twink" Randall Wood, Marjorie "Jerrie" Lanz Parker, Jean "Goubie" Goubert Sisley, and Lorraine Casciani Quinlan.

Class of 1951

(Row 1, left to right): Marilyn Asbury Taylor, Janet "Jan" Ten Broeck Pierce, Ellen Duane Stumpf, Barbara "Brooks" Easterbrooks Mailey, Sally Conner Parry, Susan "Susie" Adams Ellis, Elaine Wahlstad Littlehales, Barbara Gesen Trulson, and Susan St. Clair Moore.

(Row 2, left to right): Shirlie "Sandie" Flanders Ireland, Janet "Jan" Nordhouse Kennebeck, Marilyn "Lynn"

Savely Fotheringham, Barbara "Nutie" Nute Orr, Eleanor "Ellie" Morrison Goldthwait, Elsie-Joan "E.J." Martin Albergetti, Lorna Doherty Tompkins, Joan White Snively, and Margaret "Shelley" Bindloss White.

(Row 3, left to right): Margery "Marge" Bugbee Atherton, Helen Simms Alberti, Ellen Harman Bishop, Elizabeth "Betsey" Borgerson Stevens, Ann Houston Conover, Beverley "Bev" Cushman Knudsen, Roberta "Bobbie" Green Davis, Anne "Annabelle" Rantoul Conner, MaryEm Bodman Kenner, and Sheila Francis Dow.

(Row 4, left to right): Patricia "Pat" A. Day, Eleanor Merklen Cambrey, Anna-Rose "Ann" Harrison Hadley, Katharine "Kay" Tyler Drolet, Betty "Bunny" Westberg West, Ruth Gray Pratt, Mary Loudon Eckert, Lynn Healy Nichols, and Ingrid Reichhold Wagner.



Class of 1956

(Row 1, left to right): Lynn Millar Cash, Marsha Smoller Winer, Barbara Beals Beal, and Nancy Hoyt Langbein.

(Row 2, left to right): Patricia "Pat" Thornton and Suzanna "Sue" Turtle Millard.



Class of 1961

(Row 1, left to right): Joan "Joanie" Appleton Jevne, Louise "Sunny" Lederer Davis, Dorothy Bartels Denault, Sally Morris Hayen, and Barbara Green Gramenos.

(Row 2, left to right): Anne Mansell Moodye, Barbara "Bobbie" Wood, Ruth "Ruthe" Bowden Jacobs, Susan "Sue" Hall Eckel, and Susan "Sue" Olney Datthyn.

(Row 3, left to right): Mary-Anna Fox, Prudence "Prue" Jensen Heard, and Martha Clark.





Class of 1966

(Row 1, left to right): Susan Weeks, Deborah "Deb" Shaw Macchi, and Janet "Jan" Sargent Simblist.



Class of 1976

(Row 1, left to right): Margaret "Meg" Parker Rand, Heather Marshall Lyons, Marilyn "Lyn" Hastings Traver, Janet Spurr, Jane Therrien Hood, and Sandra "Sandy" MacDonald Crabtree.

(Row 2, left to right): L. Brooks Rolston, Anne "Tils" Tilney Brune, Richard "Dick" Baynes, Barbara "Barb" Carroll, Mary Beth McEvoy Webster, and Sally Gordon Hogan.



Class of 1981

(Row 1, left to right): Darlene Chamberlain, ~~Janice "Jo" Huckman~~, and Faye Higbie.

(Row 2, left to right): Lisa McKenna Partridge, Susanne "Sue" Schaffer Garrity, and Sharon Francis Boudreau.



Class of 1986

(Row 1, left to right): Lisa Tripp Sharpe, Karen Craffey, Rosemary "Rose" Randall Hicks, Molly O'Shea, Mary "Marcie" Ekert Stockwell, and Rachel "Rach" Hobbie.

(Row 2, left to right): Sallianne Ficara Lake, Elizabeth "Betsy" Civetta Pontius, Sally McDermott Morse, Sandra "Sofa" Couch, Suzanne "Raz" Rasweiler Comrie, and Jeanne Baldwin Richards.

Congratulations, Lucille



Lucille V. Shevett is enjoying a well-deserved, part-time work schedule and a new job in Seamans House. “Lou” is familiar to many alumni through her work with reunions, class correspondents, and the myriad other responsibilities she has handled so capably through 14 years of alumni and development work at Colby-Sawyer. She has a new office in Seamans House to go with her new title, assistant researcher and archivist. With her incredible memory and encyclopedic knowledge of all that is Colby-Sawyer, Lou is perfect for this important job.



Class of 1991

(Row 1, left to right): Tammy Hoyt, Jodi Dow Bonewald, Shannon Carr Bates, and Rachel Urban Tassone.

(Row 2, left to right): Kristin Helle Hojnoski, Larisa Kezema Barselle, Katie DeWolfe Gardner, Mary Anstett Carver, and Gretchen Garceau-Kragh.



Class of 1996

(Row 1, left to right): Diana Amoroso Millett, Kristopher “Kris” Millett, Deirdre “Deedee” Ouellette-Hamilton, Kristine Smiley Phelps, and Tiffany Taylor Merrill.

(Row 2, left to right): Amy Cheney, Stefanie Lord, Kevin Mahoney, Keith Moyer Jr., Matthew Phelps, and Pete “Bird” Ladd.

(Row 3, left to right): Amy Goldstein, Diane Marsden, Wendy Howe LaFlower, and Jane Perkins Jepson.



THESE TUXEDOS AREN'T RENTED

by David R. Morcom

Beef, Plum Pudding, or Pinguino, all of whom are named after islands where their species breeds. Then there is Beach Donkey, named for the braying sound made by her species that led early explorers to think there were donkeys on the beaches. And there is Tomeranaray, which is an aboriginal word for blue penguin.

In the water, these birds in formal evening dress are the epitome of effortless grace as they perform barrel rolls, sharp U-turns, and other impressive maneuvers usually reserved for jet fighter pilots. Out of the water, and considering their physiques, penguins are quite adept at negotiating the small rock islands that serve as their homes at the aquarium. The rockhoppers in particular, with bright yellow feathers sprouting from the sides of their heads like antennae, are athletic and sure-footed as they hop and jump their way up and down the steep rock faces of their island.

When asked about her Colby-Sawyer days, Dyan says she remembers best “the relationships I developed with my friends in the dorms. These are friendships which are still going strong today.” She also remembers Professor Jack Jensen as one of the most dynamic, thought-provoking teachers she ever met, and it is with particular fondness that she recalls the evening philosophy discussions, replete with

How much fun would it be if, when the phone rang at your workplace, you could pick it up and simply announce, “Penguins”? For Dyan deNapoli '81 that occurrence takes place every day, because Dyan is a penguin aquarist at the New England Aquarium on Boston's Central Wharf.

There are 68 penguins comprising three different penguin species (rockhoppers, Africans, and little blues) under Dyan's care, and she knows each animal by its name, some of which, even for penguins, seem rather unusual. The names are picked for their educational value to the many visitors to the aquarium. As the sleek birds speed under the water like tiny, black torpedoes, Dyan can pick out Roast

cheese, crackers, and soft drinks, that groups of students would be invited to attend at his home. Dyan's mother, Phyllis Carter deNapoli '44, and her mother's two sisters,



In order to ensure that no penguin is either overfed or underfed, Dyan pauses periodically during the feeding process to keep a written record of how many fish each bird has eaten. Each of her 68 penguins is fed three times per day, so it adds up to a lot of fish.

PHOTOS: KATIE DOW '90

Margaret Carter Colony '39 and Doris Carter Stryker '41, are also graduates of the college, so Dyan's ties to Colby-Sawyer are many.

After receiving her associate's degree in liberal arts from Colby-Sawyer, Dyan led an eclectic existence. She skied and worked for a time at Copper Mountain in Colorado. She then worked as a food server and began her own jewelry design and jewelry-making business. In 1992, she returned to college, enrolling at Mount Ida and graduating with her B.S. in veterinary technology. While at Mt. Ida, she interned at the Kewalo Basin Marine Mammal Laboratory in Honolulu, Hawaii. At Kewalo Basin, Dyan was a dolphin trainer, helping in the cognitive and behavioral research that took place there. Dyan had also interned at the New England Aquarium, and, as a result of that experience, she was asked to apply for her current position, for which she was hired in 1997.

"I love working with the penguins," Dyan says. "It's an amazing educational experience, and even the top researchers agree there's still so much to learn about them.

Here, at the aquarium, each one has a color-coded bracelet on its wing, and you rely on that for identification to tell who's who at first. Then you realize they all have territories

where they hang out and you factor that in. After working with them for a long time, you can actually see the physical differences between them. And after working with them for a really long time, like a year-and-a-half, you start to recognize their individual voices and the calls they have. Reciprocally, they also recognize their caretakers' voices as well as recognizing us visually. They know their own names and they'll respond to them if they feel like it, sort of like a cat."

Dyan loves her penguins, each and every one, and she feels that, for her, they've become a lot like family. She is particularly close to the ones

she hand-raises. There is a lot of reproductive work that goes on in the exhibit, and, as this story was being written, Dyan was helping to raise two baby penguins. This is not an easy task, as the babies must be fed every two or three hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., but, as Dyan points out, "There really is a relationship that develops. There are certain animals with preferences for you, and if I'm gone for a week, when I return, certain birds will come racing over to me calling, braying, and greeting me."

A normal day for Dyan starts at 8 a.m. and ends at 6 p.m. During that time, she will prepare the penguins' first of three meals for the day and will then don her wetsuit and get in the water to feed her charges. Each bird will eat between five and 15 small fishes such as herring or sardines, and each fish will be offered to each penguin individually. Unlike many animals at feeding time, penguins do not rush the food source, but wait their turn patiently until Dyan gets to them. "We feed them, scrub the poop off the islands, and we have numerous other projects to take care of. We may be working on exhibit graphics, bringing birds in from other institutions for our breeding program, working in the exhibit in the afternoons if we're short of volunteers, or we may be traveling to conferences."

"It's an amazing educational experience...even the top researchers agree there's still so much to learn..."

One trip that was quite out of the ordinary for Dyan took place in the summer of 2000. On June 23, a ship named *The Treasure* sank off the coast of South Africa between two of the main breeding islands for African penguins. Unfortunately, this happened in the middle of the best breeding season on the 25-year record for this threatened species.

"When the ship sank," Dyan recalls, "21,000 adult and 6,000 African penguin chicks were covered with oil, and another 19,000 were in the path of the oil spill and had to be relocated. At one time, a full 40 percent of the world population of African penguins was threatened by the spill. The people in South Africa realized they needed international help and they put out the call. Heather Urquhart, my co-worker, and I went in a volunteer capacity to help supervise the rehabilitation of these penguins. We arrived and were immediately put to work force-feeding penguins all day long, most days for as long as 13 hours. Once our abilities had been gauged, we were put in charge of a room which housed 5,000 of the 21,000 penguins in the building. I expected that room to be raucously noisy, but it actually was eerily quiet because these were very stressed, sick birds."

Force-feeding a penguin is no easy task. "First you have to catch them," Dyan laughs at the memory, "and they have very sharp beaks, almost razor sharp, so we all ended up pretty much badly cut up and scarred. You grab the penguin by the back of the head, put its body between your knees, pry open its beak and hold it open with one hand, grab a sardine with the other hand, and shove the sardine down the penguin's throat. They're very strong birds, so it's quite an effort. After two or three weeks, though, because they're smart, adaptable birds, a lot of them would come to us and open their beaks and let us feed them. I guess they felt it was just easier that way."

Taking the oil off the penguins was a two-person job

and it also was time- and energy-consuming, involving vats of hot water, a special detergent, pressure hoses, and toothbrushes to clean the feathers, which then needed about three weeks to regain their waterproofing capabilities. To rehabilitate each bird took about an hour, and the entire

process for 21,000 birds took about three-and-a-half months. In the end, because they are hearty, strong birds and because there were 1,000 volunteers per day from all over the world working to save them, the rescue operation for the adult penguins ended with a 91 percent success rate. While this was great news, the unfortunate news was that thousands of baby penguins died because they did not have parents to feed them, and, so, an excellent breeding season was all but wiped out.

"Penguins are amazing animals," Dyan states with a hint of pride, "and being able to participate in that oil spill clean-up was the hardest thing I've ever done in my life. It was grueling, grueling, more work than I could ever have imagined. As grueling as it was, it was so rewarding because I never thought I would be in a place where I would actually, tangibly be doing something to help save a species."

What does Dyan love about her job? She has a ready answer. "For me one of the highlights is getting to know these birds on an individual basis and developing a relationship with them. The other thing I really enjoy is the educational program we offer twice a day in which we give talks

from the exhibit to our visitors. I find it really fun when you see the light bulbs over their heads light up or when you share in the excitement in someone's eyes when they're learning something about these wonderful birds. It's the sharing of my knowledge about penguins that I really enjoy."

And, of course, answering the phone by simply saying, "Penguins." ■

Did you know?

- There are 17 species of penguins and nine of them are endangered.
- The rockhopper is the only species of penguin that enters the water feet first. This is because they'll sometimes jump to the water from as high as 40 or 50 feet from rocky perches on their home islands.
- The rockhopper's Latin name is *eudyptes chrysolome*, which means "good diver with golden hair."
- Penguins are eaten by sharks, seals, sea lions, birds of prey, feral cats, rats, and pigs.
- Penguins eat crustaceans, squid, and small fish.
- It is estimated that 100 million gallons of oil enters U.S. waters each year through spills and sewer drains.



Diane has her hands full with a pair of little blue penguins.

ALASKA

Studying Environmental Ethics on America's Last Frontier

by Amy Knisley



Amy Knisley, Ph.D. (Professor of Humanities) is the 2001 recipient of Colby-Sawyer's highest award to faculty, the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching and Campus Leadership. Among the courses Amy has taught are Introduction to Philosophy, Philosophy of Religion and Spirituality, Biomedical Ethics, and Foundations of Ethics. She is on the Board of Reviewers for two national professional journals, *Environmental Ethics* and *Terra Nova*. This past summer she received a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to attend a Summer Institute on Environmental Ethics in Alaska. In this article she shares with us some of what she studied and discussed.

Notes from my day of departure, 27 May 2001, are jumbled. The flight from Manchester, New Hampshire, to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, was crowded. Did I have postage stamps? What about earplugs? The video of commercials for the airline (occasionally interspersed with safety information) annoyed me. Did I really remember to submit all of my grades before I left? What's the weather in Seattle? But overlaying this staccato of details was a feeling of deep calm: I'm in the air now, so no point in fretting. Whatever didn't get done won't, because I'm going to Alaska!

Ten years after my first Alaskan adventure, I was returning, and I couldn't have been happier. In 1991, my motive was to escape from graduate school, and escape I did! My plan to work in Alaska for the summer became a yearlong sojourn there, and my decision to return to the lower 48 states came only after long deliberation and a

phone call from my father in which he casually suggested that I really should finish that Ph.D. Now, in 2001, I traveled as a professional academic to participate in an institute on environmental ethics sponsored by the National Endowment for the Humanities. For five weeks, about 20 other academics and I would be based at the University of Alaska at Anchorage, where we would study, discuss, and debate environmental issues with scholars, environmental activists, Native American leaders, and representatives of government, industry, and non-governmental organizations. Each week was organized around one theory of environmental ethics paired with one environmental issue, and each week had a similar schedule: meet to discuss our readings and to hear presentations for the first two to four days, then go on a field trip for the last one to three days. Within the first week we participants had arranged for regular evening sessions in which we would present and confer on our own work. The few free hours on weekends were divided between enjoying Anchorage and the vicinity during the day while reading copious amounts of material in the evenings. The intellectual excitement and camaraderie was reminiscent of the best days of graduate school.

A hallmark of environmental issues is their complexity, and the Alaskan issues we studied

were models of complexity. For instance, during the first week, we focused on aboriginal rights and subsistence practices. The Alaska National Interest Lands Conservation Act, which was passed by the U.S. Congress in 1980, defined “subsistence uses” of natural resources as “customary and traditional uses by rural residents.” Typical subsistence uses include “direct consumption of harvests for food, fuel, etc., ...barter or sharing, defined to exclude cash exchange and to be of a limited and noncommercial nature; and customary trade.” Subsistence uses receive priority. For instance, during the subsistence salmon-fishing season, commercial and sport fisherman may not fish. This is so that people who depend on dried fish to survive during the winter can catch enough. This policy seems clear on paper, but it is less clear in practice. What defines someone as a “rural resident”? If a person works in Juneau in the tourist trade during the summer and moves north to a remote cabin for the winter, is he or she a “rural resident”? What types of uses are “customary and traditional”? Natives began using snowmobiles and firearms for hunting many decades ago, so is snowmobiling a “customary and traditional” practice? If the spirit of this legislation is to protect Native American lifeways, why is the word “rural resident” used instead of “Native American”? Why do the interests of someone who lives off the fish by eating



Exploring Denali National Park

“...the human ability to control natural resources does not grant us the moral right to do so...”



Near the shore of Eklutna Lake
*"...the public impact of the
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them himself outweigh the interests of someone who lives off the fish by selling them? And how should we respond if a resource becomes endangered?

Our approach to Alaska's environmental complexities in the NEH Institute was distinguished by the focus on ethics. Despite intense cultural lip service to ethical concerns (George W. Bush campaigned as a "man of principle"; the ethics-focused, call-in radio show hosted by Dr. Laura is one of America's most popular), environmental issues everywhere tend to be conceived in terms of science, politics, law, health, and economics – rarely in terms of ethics. For instance, during the fourth week we focused on the prospect of opening 1.5 million acres of the 19-million acre Arctic National Wildlife Refuge to oil exploration. A representative of the Gwich'in Nation argued that drilling would disrupt the caribou herd on which her tribe's life depends. A representative of Alaska's Division of Oil and Gas explained with elaborate graphs that the impact would be minimal and that, after all, 80 percent of the state's treasury derives from oil. A representative of an environmental organization argued that oil companies ultimately care about nothing but providing their shareholders with profits. Where, in the welter of words about human health and culture, scientific knowledge, and economic considerations does concern for ethics fit in? Is there a morally (as opposed to scientifically or economically) right and wrong position on this issue? If so, how is it to be determined?

Environmental ethics address these questions head-on. Biocentrism, for instance, holds that the human ability to control natural resources does not grant us the moral right to do so, hence we must consider the land's point of view when taking actions that affect the natural world. Ecofeminism bases its analysis in feminist concerns for justice and compassion and argues that we must bring these values to bear in our actions affecting the natural world. Some environmental ethicists believe that, just as we have gradually accepted the concept of animal rights in our culture, we will gradually come to accept that other life forms such as trees and, possibly, even non-living natural things such as rivers also have rights that must be respected.

One goal of the institute is to ensure that ethical concerns become more prominent in our discussions of environmental issues. Because most of the participants are college professors, the public impact of the Institute will flow from the classroom. I will be teaching Environmental Philosophy at Colby-Sawyer in the spring of 2002, and am both excited and daunted by the task of folding what I learned into my teaching. What will I use as points of discussion? The bears and wolves of Denali National Park? The dwindling hopes of the Athabaskan people of Eklutna Village? The power of vast wilderness to inspire and uplift the heart and mind? Thinking through such complexities has always been one of the great challenges, and joys, of college teaching, and I look forward to sharing my Alaskan adventure with my peers and my students. ■

2001 C O M M E N C E M E N T



Colby-Sawyer's 163rd Commencement Honors the Class of 2001

Of the 164 graduating seniors in attendance at this year's Commencement, one had waited 70 years to receive her degree. That graduate was Barbara M. Clough '31, '01. At the May 19th ceremony, Barbara received both her associate's degree and the Distinguished Alumni Award as an alumna who has made a distinctive and unique contribution to her profession and to society. "She will be not only an alumna who welcomes you to graduation, but a classmate," President Anne Ponder told the Class of 2001.

Barbara was unable to graduate in 1931 from Colby Junior College because an illness in the final weeks of her senior year prevented her from studying. She later attended the University of Lausanne and the University of Paris and, in 1936, earned a master's degree in French from the University of New Hampshire. She went on to teach French and became dean of the George School in Pennsylvania. All told, Barbara spent 70 years in education, including posts as headmistress at



two boarding schools and as director of admissions at Wellesley College. In addition, she was a champion of international diversity within student populations for American secondary and higher education. President Ponder made it clear that Barbara's degree was not honorary, but was an earned degree based on her accomplish-

ments. "You recognized the importance of internationalism decades before the need for globalization became obvious to others," President Ponder said, "and your angelic voice calls forth goodness and large ideas from all who know you."

Perhaps the most poignant moment of the ceremony came when Barbara was presented with her associate's degree, 70 years in the making, and the entire audience, led by Barbara's classmates from the Class of 2001, stood to offer her a heartfelt ovation.

The 2001 recipient of the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching and Campus Leadership was Humanities Professor Amy L. Knisley. The Jack Jensen Award is the college's highest teaching award and is given to that faculty member who demonstrates a pursuit of excellence in the classroom and leadership in the campus community. As the recipient of the Jack Jensen Award, Professor Knisley was the ceremony's keynote speaker and she advised the graduates of

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Top left: History, Society, and Culture majors (l to r) Kristin Ozana, Sean Peschel, and Chris Roofe smile brightly on their way to "the big tent" where, in moments, they will receive their diplomas. **Top right:** Honorary degree recipient Lew Feldstein (left) of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF) was pleased to have the chance to meet Nursing graduate Jaime Babine, one of the grateful students to receive educational assistance through the NHCF. **Bottom:** President Anne Ponder kneels beside Distinguished Alumni Award recipient Barbara Clough '31, '01, an alumna whose 70-year span between her two alumni classes is one of the more remarkable feats in the annals of Colby-Sawyer Commencement ceremonies.

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Top: The Commencement award recipients gathered with President Anne Ponder (fourth from left) and Chair of the Board of Trustees Bill Dunlap (second from right) in front of Colgate Hall before the ceremony. The award recipients are (left to right) Professor Ann Page Stecker (Gown Award), Donald Sisson (Town Award), his wife, Ruth Sisson (Town Award), President Ponder, Professor Amy Knisley (Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching and Campus Leadership), Lew Feldstein (Honorary Doctor of Humane Letters), Bill Dunlap, and Barbara Clough '31, '01 (Distinguished Alumni Award). **Right:** One of the many joyous moments on graduation day is the processional, when the graduates march from Colgate Hall to the Commencement tent and toward their appointments with the future. It's a day when joy and laughter combines with pomp and farewell tears, and all are mixed in a heady celebration of a college education well done.



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the need for everyone to live in the present moment. “Catch it if you can,” she advised the audience in quoting poet Annie Dillard. “This moment – friends, families, faculty, staff, trustees, and graduates – the moment of your graduation. Can you catch it?” Amy shared the fact that she had little recollection of her own college graduation 14 years previously, but that the question was not one of remembrance, rather it was a question of whether or not she truly experienced her graduation at the time. “When you are fully in the present, the experience itself overtakes you. You are aware, but no longer self-aware,” she explained.

An honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree was presented to Lewis “Lew” M. Feldstein, president of the New Hampshire Charitable Foundation (NHCF). The NHCF is the state’s largest philanthropic organization and it distributed more than \$12.5 million

in grants and scholarships last year. Mr. Feldstein has worked extensively to build community foundations serving European and developing countries, hosting delegations at NHCF, and speaking and working with groups in their own countries.

Others honored on the sunny, festive day were Donald M. and Ruth M. Sisson, who received the Town Award as New London area residents who have shown extraordinary involvement in, and made noteworthy contributions to, the college. Professor Ann Page Stecker was the recipient of the Gown Award as an individual from the college whose work and contributions in the New London area have been extraordinary. Her award was given, in part, because of her critically acclaimed writing as the author of *Our Voices, Our Town: A History of New London, New Hampshire 1950-2000*. (See review on page 37 of this magazine.)

Professor of Business Administration Elizabeth “Beth” Crockford received the Nancy

Beyer Opler Award for excellence in advising, an award

for which students submit nominations and which is given to that person who best demonstrates a caring attitude toward students and assists them toward completion of degree requirements and achievement of their career goals.

Because of wet grounds due to late snowfall, this year’s commencement tent was erected on the parking surface between the Dan and Kathleen Hogan Sports Center and the Susan Colgate Cleveland Library/Learning Center. It was a well-conceived location that proved to be popular with all who attended, and as the new graduates recessed through the faculty honor guard, Mt. Kearsarge stood in the distance, a fitting symbol of solidarity as Colby-Sawyer celebrated its newest alumni. ■



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Top: As she crosses the stage, Business Administration major Jen Caron, diploma in hand, waves to classmates, friends, and family in the crowd of almost 1,800.

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Top: This trio of Nursing majors (l to r), Jennifer Polletta, Michelle Doyle, and Melissa Underhill, celebrates their accomplishment of graduating from Colby-Sawyer's highly challenging and widely respected Nursing Program.

Above left: Professor Amy Knisley (left) receives plaudits from both the crowd and President Anne Ponder upon receipt of the Jack Jensen Award for Excellence in Teaching and Campus Leadership. **Above right:** (Center of picture bottom to top) Arts Management major Beth McAlister is followed by Graphic design majors Steve Robinson, Krissie Pinard, and Jeff Silvia as they make their way through the faculty and staff honor guard toward waiting family and friends.

Center right: The looks are all about pride and joy as Exercise and Sport Sciences graduate Brandon Macomber, diploma held tightly to his chest, is joined by those close to him after the ceremony. **Bottom right:** Freshly minted Business Administration graduate Dimitri Tsihlis is surrounded by his family as they join in congratulating him on his success both in and out of the classroom during his years as a Colby-Sawyer student.



On Stage or in the Batter's Box

by Adam S. Kamras

It is a week before the start of the 2001-02 academic year at Colby-Sawyer College and senior Michael Mooney is already on campus proudly stating that he is an athletic supporter. He is one of two veteran athletes selected by Dean of Students Eric Reidel to serve as a peer mentor for new members of the Chargers' fall teams who are here earlier than the rest of the student body for pre-season camp. Mooney is involved with coordinating some of the athletes' activities and making them feel more comfortable in their new surroundings.

He is wearing his customary, old-style, Montreal Expos baseball cap signed by Youppi, the Expos' mascot. He wears it not because he is a fan of the team, but because he likes the hat. Sporting his shortest haircut in some time, including extended sideburns, which widen as they pass his ears, Mooney is at ease discussing his past or the possibilities for his future, and he is rarely at a loss for words.

If you fire a question at him, he usually has a quick answer, which very often includes a joke followed by a laugh. Mooney is finally stumped when asked if he would rather win an Oscar or the World Series. His response begins with, "I'd have to say probably win an Oscar." He then buys himself some time by saying, "Oh I don't know. What team would I be playing for?" When told it would be his beloved Boston Red Sox, he shifts gears and says, "I might take that. I might play for the Red Sox." After a little more deliberation he decides, "It's a toss-up."

Mooney is torn by this query because two of his biggest passions in life are playing baseball and acting. He is well aware of the time and commitment required to succeed at each activity. He has manned right field for the Chargers' baseball team for the last two seasons and has been a prominent figure on the stage in Colby-Sawyer's theater productions in each of his first three years of college.

A career .363 hitter for Colby-Sawyer (70-for-193), Mooney did not play baseball in his first year of college, but had little trouble catching up in the 2000 campaign. He was named Second Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference, earned CCC Rookie of the Week honors one time, and placed second on the squad with a .375 mark at the plate. His five triples in 33 games placed him 19th in NCAA Division III with 0.15 triples per contest. Thanks to a strong finish, Mooney was the Chargers' second-leading hitter once again this past spring (.346), as he collected seven hits in his final 14 at bats.

He played primarily at first base in high school, but was able to make a smooth transition to the outfield at the collegiate level. His Colby-Sawyer coach, Jim Broughton, credited him for making the adjustment.

"Mike has learned to play the outfield very well," said Broughton. "He has an accurate arm, which is most important. He threw a few guys out at the plate last spring just because the catcher didn't have to move for the ball. It's right there. At bat he puts the ball in play most of the time. He can hit for average and has a little bit of pop in his bat."

Sports have always been a big part of Mooney's life. Visitors to his home in Middlebury, Vermont will see pictures of him holding a whiffle ball bat at an age when he could barely stand up. His father and brother (both named Mark) introduced him to athletics and he fell in love with sports right away. Growing up around Middlebury College, Mooney

spent much time frequenting that school's facilities, especially the basketball courts. He played basketball and baseball at Middlebury Union High School.

The photographs of him on stage, however, don't begin until much later. In his junior year of high school he needed to fill a class and decided to take an introductory acting course. Recognizing his ability and outgoing personality, the English professor who taught the class recommended that, as a senior, he take Addison Repertory Theatre in the school's vocational center.

"I'd never thought about it [Addison Repertory Theatre] and was planning on taking a business course and was like, well, I guess I'll try the acting," said Mooney. "I really

hadn't had much experience, except for that half a year as a high school junior. Then, as a senior, here I was in acting class half of every day for the entire year."

Jerry Bliss, an associate professor in the Fine and Performing Arts Department at Colby-Sawyer, produces



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ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR
FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

and directs the college's plays. He has spent a lot of time around Mooney over the last three years, has been very impressed with him, and describes him as "outgoing, gregarious, and fun-loving."

"Mike is a special person," says Bliss. "He came in as a freshman and I used him right away in the first show. What's extra special is his ability as a young actor to show age. I've used him a number of times for older characters. He's very versatile and is able to find quirks and special parts of characters. He played four different roles in *Vinegar Tom* and each one was very different. One even had a limp. Mike is inventive and has an innate ability to act, which is rare. He has no fear on the stage and loves being there."

In addition to his multiple characters in *Vinegar Tom*, Mooney's theater exploits at Colby-Sawyer also have included roles in *Trifles* (the sheriff), *Glengarry Glenn Ross* (Aaranow), *Noises Off* (the burglar and Selsdon Mowbray), and *Much Ado About Nothing* (Don John).

Mooney, who was actually recruited to play basketball at Colby-Sawyer and spent one year on the team, liked the idea of going to a small, liberal arts school. In looking at the Performing Arts Department, the Communications major with a self-designed minor in Theater felt there would be plenty of opportunity for him to be creative as an actor, and this greatly appealed to him.

Mooney credits Bliss and Broughton with their understanding of his desire to take part in both activities. He communicates with each of them regularly and lets them know when he has to be in one place or the other.

"Mike and I are up front with each other and when he has to be at play practice he goes," said Broughton. "When he doesn't have to be there, he's with the team. It's a give-and-take relationship and I know there will be some days that he won't be at baseball practice because of other commitments. As a coach, yes, you want your players there every day, but I understand they have other interests and other things to do."

Bliss has been amazed at how well Mooney has been able to give so much of himself to both areas. "Usually athletics and acting don't mix because the rehearsals conflict with games and practices," said Bliss. "I was an athlete

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—MICHAEL MOONEY

hitting a baseball to walking on stage for the first time in a play. You don't know what's going to come – curveball, fastball, or no laughs," he says with a laugh.

Broughton has noticed the benefits of having an entertainer on the squad. "Whether it's on a long bus ride or in a hotel, the guys all like to joke around with each other and he seems to be the center of attention when it comes to that," said Broughton. "Everybody on the team likes and respects him. When we're in practice I want things done at 100 percent, but there is also that time when you can have a few laid-back moments and, at those times, he can be 'acting Mike' or 'comedy Mike.' At the right time and place that's fine, because I'll do that myself."

Mooney praises each member of his family for playing a role in shaping him. The youngest of four children, he calls his father, Mark, his athletic supporter. Mark, who coached many of his little league baseball teams, routinely gave him a boost and also reminded him to work hard. He describes his mother, Nancy, as a very caring and nice person and readily acknowledges that he is her "little baby." His brother, Mark, is his motivational speaker who always has the right words to say when things aren't going well. His sister, Deb, possesses many of his mother's traits as a big-hearted person who is really sweet. Jenny, his other sister, helped with the development of Mooney's liberal side. "She introduced me to music and Burlington (Vermont) and was a buddy to me when I was in junior high school and at an awkward stage," he says. "She guided me on how to be cool."

Mooney's parents come to as many of his games and performances as possible and were present when he tried his hand at directing last spring. The play was the risqué-themed *Perversity in Chicago*, and Mooney had one eye on

once and had to stop playing soccer because it got in my way, but in his case he has learned to balance the two somehow."

Mooney, who uses mental focus to prepare for both endeavors, gives his full attention to whatever he is involved in and tries to leave everything else behind when he walks on the field or the stage. He sees some similarities in the two pursuits.

"There's always a high with everything you do," said Mooney. "I guess you can relate

the stage and one on his mother during the show. Afterwards, upon receiving her approval, he breathed a sigh of relief.

"I was sitting there the entire time looking over at them and hoping they wouldn't stop paying my college tuition," Mooney jokes.

Looking ahead to his final year at Colby-Sawyer, Mooney feels the best is yet to come for him on the field and on the stage. Athletically, he is committed to making this the finest season he has had. He was disappointed with the baseball team's 8-19 record last year and wants to end on a good note and help the Chargers win a conference title. Broughton was glad to see Mooney serve as a peer mentor, and since Mooney is one of only two seniors on the roster, the coach will be counting on him to provide similar guidance on the field.

"Mike has matured a lot over the last couple of years and I would definitely like to see him step up his leadership ability," said Broughton. "Not that he wasn't dedicated before, but he seems to be more focused on making himself a better player and improving the team for the upcoming season."

Mooney also wants to end his collegiate acting career with a bang. Bliss is planning on entering the fall play into the New England College Theater Festival. The process involves judges coming to campus and selecting two actors to take part in a winter competition with approximately 100-120 other students for scholarship money. Mooney would love to be chosen for the honor.

In addition to the recognition it would bring to the college, it would give him a chance to be seen by a new audience. It is important for as many people as possible to view his work since he would like to pursue acting as a career. He is thinking about heading to New York, Los Angeles, or Chicago after graduation and making an all-out effort to market himself. He realizes it is a tough process and that he may have to struggle.

If it's up to Mooney, you won't see him on a sitcom or dancing on a Broadway stage. He admits he is not a musi-

cal kind of guy and does not have fond memories of his role as Kenickie in a performance of *Grease*. Mooney would like to do either cinema or live theater and has thought about creating his own movies. He is interested in modern art theater, which he describes as "the kind of stuff that is different and in your face."

He is greatly influenced by shows in the style of Blue Man Group, which is explained on its Web site as a creative organization dedicated to producing exciting and innovative work in a wide variety of mediums. Mooney would like to take part in similar endeavors.

His deep voice, which projects clearly from the stage or when he's calling for a fly ball, could give him the opportunity to do voice-over work. He would love to be part of a movie like *Antz*, *A Bug's Life*, or *Osmosis Jones*, where a variety of actors lend their voices to the characters. He jokes that books on tape probably would not be an option because he would have a hard time not falling asleep while reading the stories.

When asked if he thinks Mooney could become a professional actor, Bliss supports him without hesitation. "Absolutely. It's not easy and there's a lot of competition out there, but he's highly capable and driven and his motivation is very good. He should audition as much as he can for whatever's out there. There's no reason in the world he can't do it. The only thing that stops you is not doing it. He has the talent and just needs to go and do it."

Mooney is a realist who is covering all the bases and acknowledges that he might "go to New York and fail miserably, but that's fine. I just have to pursue it. I've always thought about going back to my hometown and coaching a sport. I don't have to be wealthy at all. I just want to do something that will make me happy. I don't know exactly what that would be. I might want to go back and get my teaching certificate. I could see myself being a teacher of theater and a coach." ■



One of Mooney's special talents is that of making an entrance, and whether he's arriving on stage or in the batter's box, he knows what to do to keep people's attention once he gets there. PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

COLBY-SAWYER AUTHORS

During the past year, members of the Colby-Sawyer community published books on a variety of subjects and for a variety of interests and age groups. Below are reviews of five of these books, and each publication is well worth checking out for your own reading pleasure or as a gift for someone you care about.

A Selfish Woman

by Christopher Brookhouse
144 pages, The Permanent Press
Review from *Publishers Weekly*

In succinct, often somberly beautiful language, Brookhouse (*Dear Otto*, *Running Out*, *Passing Game*, etc.) writes about a breast cancer survivor, Caroline, and her yearlong relationship with Gabe, a much younger man. Caroline, an adjunct English professor at a small college, has just recovered from a mastectomy when Gabe is assigned to be her assistant. Her new breast feels foreign, and she's deeply unsure of her femininity, but Gabe is clearly attracted to her, and she slips into an affair with him. Brookhouse captures Caroline's unsettling mix of emotions – remorse, arousal, guilt, defiance – without pandering or indulging in sentimentality. Meanwhile, Caroline must choose sides in a plot against a new African-American professor when his qualifications are called into question and a jealous ex of Gabe's threatens to expose his relationship with Caroline. In addition, Caroline must help unravel the mystery of what happened the night Gabe's famous poet father committed suicide with Gabe in the room. The twists and turns are subtly crafted, and, despite the winding course of events, plot is less important to this novel than Brookhouse's success at capturing Caroline's acute sensibility to the passing of seasons outside her rural home, made all the more vivid and poignant by her scrape with death.

Christopher Brookhouse is the husband of Colby-Sawyer President Anne Ponder.

The Transmogrification of Roscoe Wizzle

by David Elliott
115 pages, Ages 7 to 11, Candlewick Press
Review from *South Florida Parenting Magazine*

Want fries with that? Roscoe Wizzle, whose 10-year-old existence is ho-hum until he starts eating at the new fast-food restaurant in town, would normally answer in the affirmative. But now he's sprouting antennae and looking at the world from a decidedly buggy perspective. Yikes! Rambunctious plot twists and a thoroughly likable hero dazzle



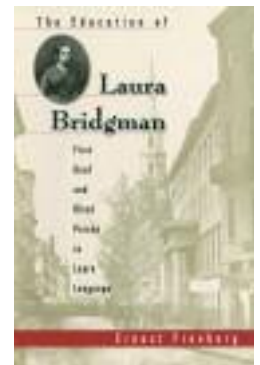
readers with goofy wisdom and sublime insights in this Kafkaesque comedy. Though it may be true that, “you are what you eat,” this cautionary tale is about more than the hazards of junk-food consumption. It's about change and growing up and how those two processes are inextricably intertwined. Kids who prefer audio will enjoy David Krumholtz's throaty narration on the unabridged audiobook from Listening Library.

David Elliott is director of the English Language and American Culture Program at Colby-Sawyer. His previous books include, Alphabet of Rotten Kids, The Cool Crazy Crickets, and The Cool Crazy Crickets to the Rescue.

The Education of Laura Bridgman

First Deaf and Blind Person to Learn Language
by Ernest Freeberg
259 pages, Harvard University Press
Review excerpted from *The New York Times*

There was a time in the 1840s when a bright, difficult, but above all, tragically afflicted girl named Laura Bridgman was one of the most famous people in the world. She was deaf and blind and had been since she was two. But under the tutelage of the pioneering educator and political reformer Samuel Gridley Howe, she learned to communicate, talking by spelling out words with her fingers. She caught the European and American imaginations as an illustration of a kind of human purity, a heroine in the overcoming of obstacles, and a symbol of the transformative power of Christian love. *The Education of Laura Bridgman* covers the essential biographical ground: how Bridgman, born to a poor farm family in New Hampshire in 1830, was “discovered” by Howe, a restless, ambitious, and well-connected Bostonian who directed the Perkins Institution for the Blind. The amazing spectacle by which a girl was lifted out of a life of darkness and silence captivated the world, playing a central role in philosophical and religious debates of the mid-19th



century. Bridgman and Howe both became celebrities. Dickens wrote about her. If we had only the story of Bridgman and how she mastered language, including abstract language, then that would already be interesting enough. [However] Mr. Freeberg's focus is more on Howe than on Bridgman, and especially on the ways in which Howe's ambition for Bridgman was shaped by his fervent wish to prove certain theories of human nature. This meant disproving other theories, especially the dominant Calvinism of New England with its notions of predestination and inherent human corruption. "Howe's experiment with Bridgman," Mr. Freeberg writes, "seemed to prove that a child's love of learning was not the creation of outside forces of punishment and reward but was an internal urge so strong that, with the enlightened help of a wise educator, it could overcome the most unfavorable of external circumstances." [Mr. Freeberg's] book provides a lucid explanation of the philosophical and religious stakes involved, an explanation that goes back to the pioneering explorations of human nature in 16th- and 17th-century Europe by Descartes, Locke, the Earl of Shaftsbury, and others.



Ernest Freeberg is an associate professor of Humanities at Colby-Sawyer College.

Our Voices, Our Town

A History of New London, New Hampshire 1950-2000

by Ann Page Stecker

596 pages, Peter E. Randall Publisher

Excerpted from Royal Ford's review in *The Boston Globe*

A new history of New London, focusing on the "daily-ness" of that hilltop village from 1950 to today, proves that a single town, its people, and the affairs that swirl about them can indeed comprise a cogent, representative look at small-town life. In that period, New London saw it all: natural disaster; the environmental threats of garbage, water pollution, and communications towers; the growth of a college at the center of town; the opening and closing of a hospital and a ski area; the fight over a regional high school; national paranoia seeping into local politics; and the threat of vivisection by interstate highway. With due respect to all those folks in all those little towns who have tried to pen local history with varying degrees of literacy and success, few breathe life into a town the way this history does. You don't have to actually know the folks whose names appear as key players. You understand how they behave. It was a clinging to bygone times, before the challenges of the '60s, '70s, '80s, and '90s, a time when, as Page Stecker quotes longtime resident Debra Lamson Perkins, "You could make a U-turn up [Main Street] anywhere after Labor Day – without looking." But, of course, in the midst of daily living down the

decades, contention, mistrust, and vested competing interests were bound to surface – as in all small towns. Page Stecker nails these moments. Times like the 1976 Town Meeting, which turned down a request by Colby-Sawyer College to expand its living quarters, supported freedom for dogs, refused to ban deer hunting within town boundaries, and said no to spending \$500 to erect signs welcoming visitors to town. (There were times when New Londoners would) build a community hospital and lose it. Build a community ski area and lose it. Worry over the building of Interstate 89 and how it will change your town. Feud with neighboring towns over sewage, garbage, and schools. But through it all, remain a town held tight to the hearts of its people.

Ann Page Stecker is the author of the highly regarded book Sisters of Fortune and is a professor of Humanities at Colby-Sawyer College. See related article ("The Academic Heart"), page 14.

Quick Look Nursing:

Growth and Development Through the Lifespan

by Kathleen M. Thies and John F. Travers

208 pages, Slack Incorporated



Growth and Development Through the Lifespan presents an overview of human growth and development from conception through later adult life using a biopsychosocial framework. Its purpose is to further understanding of human development for health care providers in an effort to enhance relationships with colleagues and promote comfort of patients. The authors feel it is imperative that health care professionals have an understanding of human development in order to individualize care in a system that is becoming increasingly complex. As part of the Quick Look Nursing series, this book is designed for nursing students in basic first-level programs as well as for practicing nurses. It is helpful as a course text or supplement or as an aid for preparation for course or licensing examinations. Topics are organized into short chapters accompanied by comprehensive illustrations of the subject matter, allowing students to grasp a large amount of information quickly and maximizing their study time. In the words of one reviewer for Doody Publishing, the premier reviewer of texts in the medical and health sciences, "Growth and Development Through the Lifespan is the only text I have reviewed that has captured the core concepts of human development in such a concise way."

Kathleen Thies is a developmental psychologist and clinical specialist in psychiatric/mental health nursing who is chair of the Department of Nursing at Colby-Sawyer College.

SPORTS ROUND-UP

by Adam S. Kamras

SPRING SPORTS

Baseball

The Chargers posted their fifth consecutive winning record versus Commonwealth Coast Conference (CCC) opponents in the regular season, with a 6-5 mark, and hosted a CCC quarterfinal game for the fourth time in the last five seasons. After starting the campaign with nine straight losses, Colby-Sawyer split its final 18 games and completed the year at 9-18 overall. The Chargers won eight out of nine contests from April 7-21.

Jim Broughton, who has served as the program's head coach since its inception in 1995, had just four seniors and one junior on last year's squad, which was one of the youngest he has fielded. Broughton had 10 first-year students on his roster who started a total of 120 games.

Seniors Shawn Herlihy '01, David Shoreman '01, Scott Lavigne '01, and Rob Fagan '01 served as captains in 2001. Herlihy resumed his role in center field and led the Chargers in just about every offensive category. He was named First Team All-CCC for the third time and repeated as the team's Most Valuable Player.

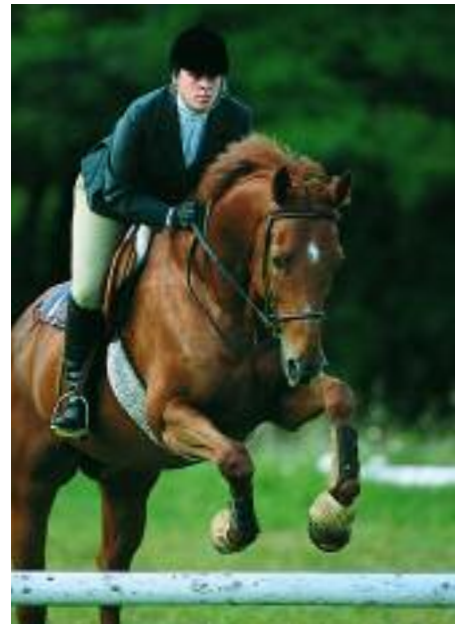
Shoreman joined Herlihy as a First Team All-CCC selection and was a force behind the plate and as a hitter. He received the Coach's Award from Broughton after starting all 27 games (26 at catcher) and placing third on the team with a .319 batting average.

Equestrian

The equestrian team was one of the top two squads in Zone I, Region II of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association (IHSA) for the 14th time in the last 15 years. The Chargers almost overcame a 16-point deficit to the University of Vermont over the final three shows, but their bid for the top spot in the region fell four points shy. The Chargers won three shows during the regular season, finished second three times, and came in fourth place once. They had at least one representative at the end of each show's ride-off, which determines the top performer of the day.

Colby-Sawyer was invited to Midway, Kentucky, between the fall and spring portions of the season for the prestigious Tournament of Champions. The Chargers finished ninth out of 26 teams at the competition, which featured the foremost programs in the nation. They also came in fourth in a 12-school field at the Zone I New England Classic that was held for the top three teams from each of the zone's four regions.

Beth Horvath-Palmer '93 returned to her *alma mater* as a head coach. Her unit was well represented in the postseason with 12 individual qualifiers in 15 classes at the Region II Championships for Zone I of the IHSA. Seven of the riders moved onto the Zone I Championships and two of them reached the IHSA National Championships at the Georgia International Horse Park in Conyers, Georgia. Ellie Scuccimarra '02 placed seventh in the country in intermediate fences and Bailey Thompson '03 was fifth in intermediate flat.



Biology major Michelle Greim '03 was the equestrian team manager and rode her way into the Zone 1, Region 2 finals.

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Women's Lacrosse

The 2001 Colby-Sawyer Women's Lacrosse Team had All-Commonwealth Coast Conference selections from its offense, midfield, and defense. Jill Donovan's squad compiled a 4-9 overall record, which included a dramatic, double-overtime, conference win at Curry and a 10-9 victory at Keene State. Colby-Sawyer also prevailed in CCC matches versus Nichols and Salve Regina and was the fifth seed for the league's inaugural tournament.

Tri-captain Abby Lefebvre '01 capped off a noteworthy collegiate career by being chosen as a First Team All-CCC midfielder. Lefebvre left Colby-Sawyer ranked first in the team's record book with 55 assists and 214 points, and second with 159 goals. Jessie Wilfert '03 and Kristin

Danforth '02 were both named Second Team All-Commonwealth Coast Conference. Wilfert paced the Chargers' attack with 33 goals, 12 assists, and 45 points and was the team's Most Valuable Player. Danforth, a tri-captain and leader of the defense, started every game and recorded a team-high 31 ground balls. Goalkeeper Brooke Morin '01 served as one of the team's three captains and logged the majority of the minutes in the net. She is the program's all-time leader with 15 wins and 621 saves.

Women's Outdoor Track and Field

After becoming the first Colby-Sawyer track and field athlete to go to the NCAA Division III Outdoor Championships a year ago, Stephanie Roy '02 earned another invitation for the javelin throw in 2001. Roy placed 10th in the NCAA trials (128'11") and was just seven inches shy of advancing to the finals, which were open to the best nine performers in the first round. Roy became a provisional qualifier for the third time when she broke her own school record and finished third at the New England Division III Championships with a distance of 131'5". She was second at the ECAC Division III Championships (129'11") and was named All-New England and All-ECAC in the javelin for the third straight year.

Addy Danaher '02 was chosen as the MVP of Peter Steese's team for the third year in row. She placed fifth in the heptathlon at the New England Championships and broke her own school record at ECACs with a total of 3,851 points. Danaher earned All-New England honors for the third consecutive year and All-ECAC status for the second time. Sue Ganas '03 played a key role in the postseason and earned All-New England and All-ECAC distinction in the discus throw. Ganas was sixth at New Englands and broke her own school record at the ECAC Championships with a seventh-place distance of 120'.

Men's Outdoor Track and Field

The men's outdoor track and field team had its best-ever finish of 13th place at the New England Division III Championships and performed well at the inaugural Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III Championships under the guidance of Steese, who serves as the head coach of both men's and women's track squads.

David Moreton '02 capped off a strong season by becoming the first-ever, Colby-Sawyer male to go to the NCAA Division III Outdoor Track and Field Championships. He placed 10th in the



Business Administration major Matt Wheel '03 brought speed and stamina to the track when he competed in the 1500 meters.
PHOTO: KATIE DOW '90

trials of the triple jump (47'2.5") and just missed proceeding to the finals. Moreton became an automatic NCAA qualifier when he broke his own school record at the New England Championships (48'1.75") and he was named All-New England for finishing second. He was the Most Improved Player of this year's men's team and earned All-ECAC honors in the triple jump with an eighth-place performance at the ECAC Championships (44'2.75").

Garrett Coffin '03 was named All-New England in the decathlon after finishing sixth for the second year in a row with a personal record of 4,902 points. Reuben Brown '01 completed a noteworthy collegiate career when he was named the team's Most Valuable Player for the fourth

time and All-New England in the decathlon for the third straight year. He also made his mark in the classroom as a Verizon Academic All-District I Men's Spring At-Large Team selection. He was also chosen as the Colby-Sawyer Senior Male Scholar-Athlete. Brown placed second in the decathlon at New Englands and broke his own school record with a total of 5,868 points.

Men's Tennis

The 2001 Colby-Sawyer Men's Tennis Team established the program's single-season victory record for the fourth consecutive year. The Chargers, who won eight matches in 1998, nine in 1999, and 10 the previous season, compiled an 11-8 overall mark. They claimed 10 of their final 12 contests, including a streak of eight straight victories. Colby-Sawyer went 6-1 versus Commonwealth Coast Conference opponents in the regular season and placed second in the league's standings. Chargers' Head Coach Rick Ellis '95 raised his record to 21-15 after two campaigns.

Co-captain Ramsey Hoehn '02, the squad's top singles player, was named CCC Player of the Year, First Team All-CCC Singles, and First Team All-CCC Doubles along with co-captain Brett Gaede '02. Hoehn led Colby-Sawyer with 23 wins by going 12-5 in singles play and 11-6 at doubles. Hoehn and Gaede's 26 career dual wins as a doubles team are the most by any tandem in the program's nine-year history. Gaede was a Second Team All-CCC Singles selection.

Matt Cartmill '03 was a Second Team All-CCC Singles pick and a Second Team All-CCC Doubles choice with Matthew Clemente '02. Cartmill won 12 out of 13 singles matches and was 9-6 at doubles. Cartmill and Clemente went 7-3 as a partnership, making them the team's second-most-successful tandem. ■

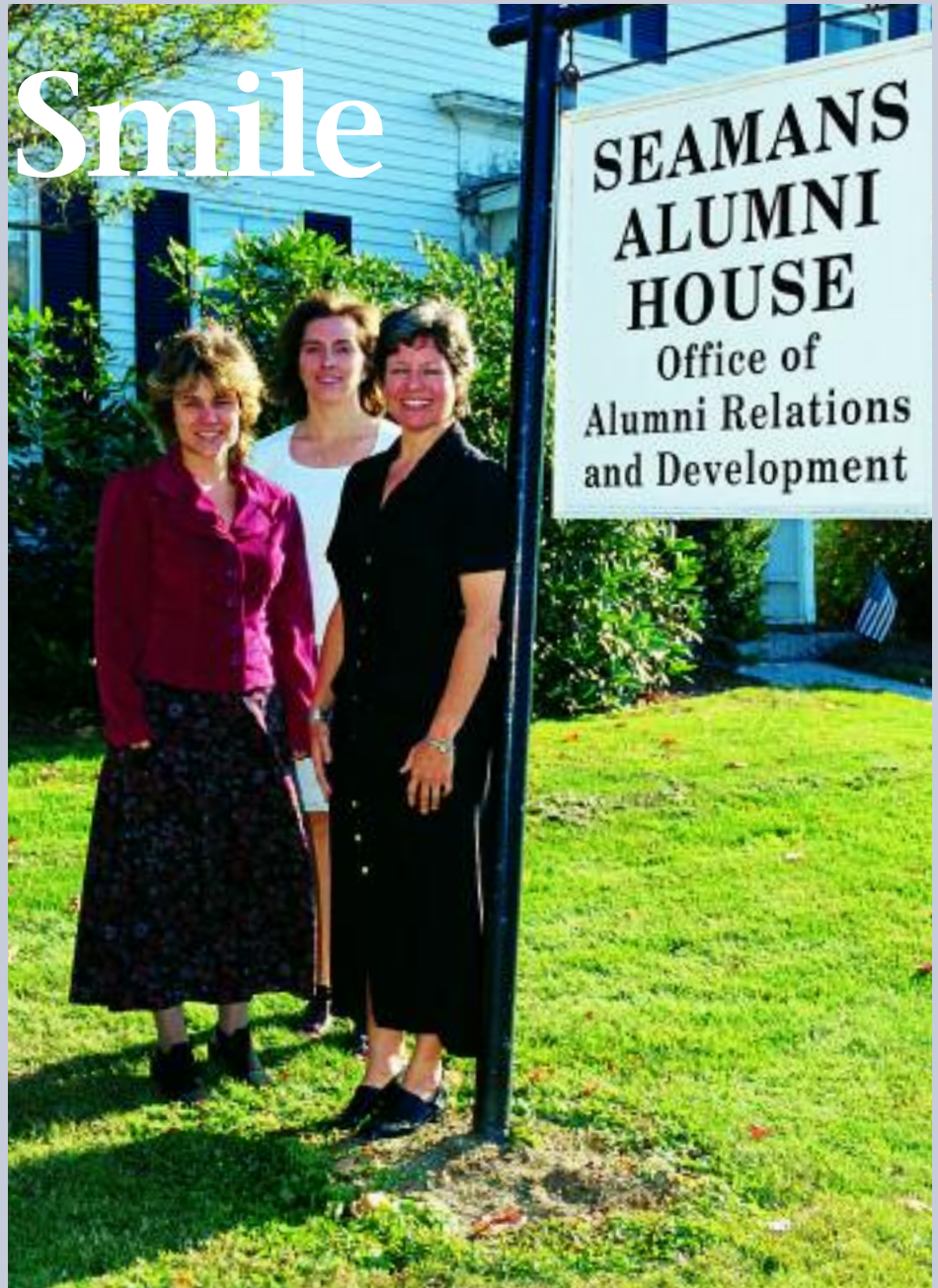
Service with a Smile

*Or three of them,
to be exact*

Enthusiasm prevails in the Alumni Office as three new staff members work to provide Colby-Sawyer alumni with connections to the college as well as with connections to each other. Customer service – that’s the bottom line as the staff works with volunteers to create a long-range strategic plan for the Alumni Relations Program and to provide opportunities for networking, service, and just plain fun for all generations of Colby-Sawyer graduates.

Alumni director since February 2001, Gaye LaCasce is a Bowdoin College graduate and pursued a graduate degree at the Muskie School at the University of Southern Maine. She is a certified mediator, a professional musician, a sports lover, a gardener, a mom, and a wife. Gaye and her husband, Dan Signor, live in South Sutton, NH. Gaye frequently comments on the positive, supportive atmosphere which defines Colby-Sawyer. “It’s simply a great place to be,” she says.

Tracey Austin and her husband, Mike, live in Sunapee with two-year-old Maddy. A University of New Hampshire graduate, Tracey came to Colby-Sawyer in March from the Department of Public Affairs at Dartmouth. She has really enjoyed getting to know class correspondents and reunion volunteers with whom she will be working closely.



Tracey will play a pivotal role in planning future college reunions. She has quickly become involved on campus, particularly through her love of sports.

Becky Bowles completed the Alumni Relations team when she moved in September to the Alumni Office following two years in Information Resources. Becky’s computer database expertise along with her knowledge of the college and her upbeat attitude will serve our

New faces in the Office of Alumni Relations (l to r) are Becky Bowles, administrative assistant, Tracey Austin, assistant director, and Gaye LaCasce, director.

constituents well, since hers may be the first voice you hear when you call the Alumni Office. Becky also serves the college by volunteering for the Wellness Committee. She, her husband, Dan, and daughter, Brandi, are presently remodeling a house in Wilmot, NH. ■



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You seem even more dear now that we all experience new physical and mental changes. Those changes do not detract from memories of 1931. Our most elusive dreams could not have anticipated the changes in New London and Colby-Sawyer College. **Elizabeth Grimes Smith** and I were the only members of our class at our 70th reunion. We missed you, especially **Harriett Gray**

Vangness, Helen Goodwin Yeagle, Barbara Vaughan Garside, Barbara Bodge Knowles, and others who had hoped to come. Two replies to my double postcards were returned: **Irene M. Hicks** from New Brunswick, "No such address," and **Caroline Phillips Williams** "Not known." **Barbara Vaughan Garside** writes that life on top of Signal Mt., TN, is ideal. She is in better health than last year, and enjoys her rapidly growing "greats." **Martha Thompson Hartley's** daughter (**Martha**

Hartley Torpey '59) is always faithful in reporting that Martha enjoys her grandchildren and continues to reminisce about her years at Colby. **Harriett Gray Vangness** is most amazing to me — so active in Sun City, FL. She is involved in so many activities, she could not escape to our reunion. Next time, perhaps. I received two responses from **Helen Goodwin Yeagle**, one of which was too late for the last issue of the magazine. Helen sends greetings to her classmates. She is still playing

the organ and working with piano pupils. Nice to have her quote to us a poem of our youth. "The sun was shining brightly, the rain was falling fast, a barefoot boy with shoes on was sitting in the grass."

My own greeting to each of you (there are 22 of us now) is that the year 2002 will bring good health to you, with days of sunshine and the rainbow the boy must have seen. Thank you for remembering each other by your notes. Never hesitate to let us know how you are, for we care and so does Colby-Sawyer. My year at Kendal at Hanover was not the best physically, but improved in July and Aug. on Block Island, RI. You may read in the magazine of events in my life at Commencement 2001. Sadly, David B. Cook of People's Bank in Southbury, CT, sent along a note to let me know of the passing of **Katharine "Kay" Bonney** on July 23, 2001.

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1932 Reunion

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Our 70th reunion! It's hard to believe it's been that long! My sincere thanks to those of you who answered my plea for news. And a special thank you

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to Lucille. **June Russell Hoppe** wishes she had been “everywhere” (so do I), but says she’s not doing anything worth mentioning. **Elisabeth “Betty” Ball Hughes** says she is getting lame, but is “still young at heart.” She moved to Gloucester, MA, in Oct. and shares an apartment with her oldest granddaughter, who has 2 teenage children. That will keep her young! **Barbara Wilson Lenox** moved over a year ago and loves her new home. She dances several nights a week, and is working with a group of teenagers who are in drug and alcohol treatment. She and her daughter-in-law hope to come to New London for our 70th reunion. **Harriet Isherwood Power** has just returned from FL, where she received my note. She visited her 9th great-grandchild, 7 girls and 2 boys. Her 88-year-old christening dress is still holding up! Arthritis and 2 knee replacements make traveling a bit difficult for her. **Nancy Gaunt Bradford** called me one day. It was so good to hear her voice. She uses a walker, and doubts she’ll be able to make it to reunion. I talk with **Gertrude “Gert” Ball Humphrey** occasionally. She is still living in Seabrook, NH. **Alice Todd Castello** comes to New London occasionally to visit her sister-in-law, Louise Todd. She still has 3 students and gets a great deal of pleasure teaching them. She had surgery in August for carpal tunnel. She had a large family reunion last summer. Alice has agreed to help me with our 70th reunion. **Lutie Grinnell Shanahan** says her life is a full blur, but it’s all about the same. She enjoyed a visit from her granddaughter in Aug. **Florence Spitz Leventhal** is still at the New Horizon Retirement Home in Woburn and has met some wonderful residents. She is busy keeping up with her 19 grand and great-grands. She often thinks of Colby Junior College and the good times she had here. **Dorothy “Dot” Goings Hubbard** enjoys TV and



crossword puzzles, and is studying languages. The latest is Swedish so she can communicate with cousins living in Sweden. She is finding it a difficult language. She was a French major and has also belonged to a Spanish club. **Dorothy “Dot” Melendy Scott** has also agreed to help with our reunion, and I thank her also. Her granddaughter, Tiffany Scott, is still doing figure skating, and she and her partner traveled to Australia for the Goodwill Games in Sept. I have given up taking long trips. I find I am more comfortable at home. I do get to Stowe, VT, to visit my daughter often, and she visits me here in New London as well. Once a year I go to Long Island to see my daughter-in-law. Barbie, my first grandchild, lives on Crete, is teaching English, and is a tour guide. Her brother, Peter, is still in Stowe. Owen, my son’s child, works in Boston and is a strategy consultant. Hope, his sister, was married last Aug. and she and her husband, a dentist, are moving to CT. She is hoping to land a teaching job there. Leigh is still at Ohio State U. working on her master’s. When that is completed in Dec., she is planning on going on for further degrees in glaciology. She has been to the Southern Hemisphere three times now. My life seems very simple compared to all of this. Please keep your news coming. I hope you all plan to join us May 31 – June 2, 2001 for reunion weekend.

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Class Correspondent Needed

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Greetings again from Virginia Beach, and a bit of news from a few classmates. **Dottie Cooper** is fine. Our monthly telephone conversations are always rewarding. She keeps busy with her many friends, and celebrated her 87th birthday in Aug. Her many friends brought gifts and were pleased that she was able to celebrate the special day. **Ina Faulkner Bourgard** came to VA to attend the baptism of her granddaughter in June. While here, she also celebrated her own birthday and that of her son, Stephen. We had lunch at the Lynnhaven Fish House, as we always do when she comes to visit. Her daughter-in-law, Theresa, and granddaughter, Christina, along with her son, Stephen, joined us. Their daughter, Meredith Glenn, and her husband, John, are the proud parents of a son, Patrick Ryan Glenn. He was baptized on June 23 in Mechanicsville, VA, where they live. Ina, her son, and his family were present at this special affair. I talked with **Margery Rolfe, Barbara Crampton Jones, and Mickey Metzler Szafarz** and learned all is well with them. Perhaps in '04 at our 70th reunion in New London, NH, we will have more than 4 classmates present as we did in '99. My sympathy goes to those families of the classmates who have passed away and who were recorded in the last issue of the magazine. Happy 2002 and much affection to you all!

1936

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Our 65th reunion brought lots of rain, but it didn’t dampen our spirits. It was a great weekend and a super gala banquet! Only your co-chairmen, Jerry and Barb, were there to enjoy it. Only 10 classmates sent in “scrapbook news.” Here is a condensed version. **Geraldine “Jerry” McKewen Bateman** has moved around since 1936: Springfield, MA; Claremont, NH; Windsor, VT; Sunapee, NH; and Deltona, FL. But every summer she comes back to beautiful Lake Sunapee. She has done a little traveling, including a great tour of the Scandinavian countries. She still does a lot of singing in choirs. Hope those of you who attended our 50th reunion remember her beautiful solo at the First Baptist Church. **Lois Wheatley Hopkins** still keeps in touch with **Marion Alexander Michel, Marjorie “Margie” Emmert Long, and Elizabeth “Betty” Pond Zimmerman**. Her children and their families live in New England, and during trips back east to VT, they pass the exit to Colby. She is recovering from a complete hip surgery. Her advice, “if you need it done, do it now.” **Judith “Judy” Clarke Kitchen** is very happy at Laurel Mead, a beautiful retirement home in Providence, RI. She visited the campus last summer. “It was more beautiful than ever. A place to be proud of,” wrote Judy. She still carries her “shopping bag” from our 50th reunion and gets many comments about it. **Nancy Martin LaBahn** writes that it’s been a busy 65 years. Following Colby she attended occupational therapy school and has had 4 OT jobs. She and husband Bill have 2 daughters and 4 grandchildren. They retired to SC and “love the southern people.” **Constance “Connie”**



Getting Reacquainted

(L to r) Barbara Mason '30, Bonnie Whitney Burton '63, and Constance "Connie" Mason Lane '36. This photo was submitted by Steve Lane — son of Connie and nephew of Bonnie — who explains, "This photo was taken at the Ledges retirement community in early May. Ms. Burton, who is a long-time friend and a former neighbor from when our family lived in Needham, MA, was visiting our family in NH for the first time in 40 years. Our reunion was greatly enhanced by the common thread that all three ladies had attended the same college years ago. What a delight it was for my aunt, at 92-years of age, to exchange stories with another Colby-Sawyer alumna after so many years!" Thanks, Steve, for sharing this wonderful story and catching "the moment" on film.

Mason Lane sent quite a detailed note about her family. The following says it all: "I think of my 2 years at Colby as the best years of my life. Harold was my one and only, and we enjoyed 59 years together. We have 3 wonderful children and 4 grandchildren. My goal this year is to learn to use a computer and printer, then I can communicate with my family and friends whenever I wish." **Mary Kittredge Minot** sent news from Kenya, where she has lived since '63. Her husband, whose aim was to help animals, was the first director of the African Wildlife Foundation of Washington. After he died in '72, she went back to the advertising business, and traveled in England, Wales, France, Austria, Yugoslavia, Italy, and Spain. **Althea "Shinny" Shinnery Myers** had her daughter, Emily, write her news. "My activities are limited due to macular degeneration and emphysema, but I am enjoying life in this beautiful place." Before her husband's

death in '73, they traveled extensively in the US. Two daughters, Emily and Paula, live nearby on a 17-acre family campground with 4 houses. **Shinny** has 3 grandchildren, and her 1st great-grandchild arrived in March '01. Sad news from **Virginia McKinney Redmond's** daughter, Susan R. LeGeon. She writes, "Virginia is now in a nursing home and can no longer comprehend any materials or magazines from Colby, which she previously enjoyed. Thank you for being a special part of Virginia's life for so long." Since her back surgery, **Nancy Fuller Sargent** is living in The Heritage assisted-living apartments. There are many activities: bingo, picnics, and shopping trips, etc. Daughter Ann lives nearby with 3 children. Son Bill is in Houston, TX, with 2 grown sons. Your other co-chairman, **Barbara "Barb" Melendy Parker** is still doing the same flower work at Cricenti's Market in New London. "I still have my greenhouse and country

craft shop, and in any spare time, I knit baby caps for the hospital," writes Barb. Her granddaughter (#5), Lisa, graduated (with honors) from UNH in May '01. Thank you to all classmates who sent in "scrapbook news." With my love and best wishes!

1937

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Eleanor Rich Brothwell writes that she saw **Lois Nutting Fitch** at a historical society meeting, and Lois doesn't seem to change a bit from year to year. How do you do it, Lois? Eleanor's volunteer activities consist of listening to 1st graders read once a week, and helping with senior luncheons once a month. She also visits a friend in a nursing home. As usual, she grows vegetables and a few flowers in her garden. On some weekends she works as a cashier to help out a friend who owns a summer business. At 7 a.m. every day, Lois joins the Happy Hoofers, a group of walkers. Such an active lady! **Esther Ellet Mayo** has given up golf, but still keeps active by being coordinator between the associates and the regular members at the country club. She is playing more bridge, especially duplicate, which she enjoys. She recently visited her daughter, Jan, and granddaughter, Susan, in Sedona, AZ. Great-granddaughter Amber, now 10, was nursing a broken arm, but still enjoys swimming. She sends best wishes to all! **Marilyn Pease Perry** says she has "no news" because John had an operation and treatment, and she had a broken right shoulder and physiotherapy, so they were complete "bores." Now all is well, so back to normal: golf! **Faith Butterfield Wyer** wrote that they have decided to forego their yearly trips to Cape Elizabeth, ME, where her

husband, Hal, had gone for 80 summers. They plan to buy a larger home in FL. More about that move later! **Carol Everett Fraser** says the "golden years" are getting a bit tarnished! "I didn't know I had so many parts until they started to be replaced," she wrote. She is able to get around even though she isn't driving, and recently visited **Dorothy Rodgers Dexter**. **Florence Holland Krawczyk** is living in Falmouth, ME, on the shores of Casco Bay. She can see the water from her living room window, and walks every afternoon enjoying beautiful vistas of the bay and islands offshore. She has 2 daughters who celebrated Mother's Day with her. **Ann-Mari Gjerlow Aasland** of Norway celebrated her 85th birthday last year with a large family gathering and open house. She has 5 children, 13 grandchildren, and 5 great-grandchildren. She says she lives a rather quiet life, meeting friends and attending gatherings once in a while. Ann-Mari has an interest in politics, and thinks the American election system "must be wrong since the candidate with the most votes did not win!" Our class of '37 will celebrate our 65th reunion May 31-June 2, 2002. **Barbara Cooper Cogswell**, **Doris Nielsen Powell**, and I are on the reunion committee. How about you? Would you like to join us on the committee? If not, would you please contact the committee with thoughts and ideas about how you would like to spend time

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with your classmates? We want this to be the best reunion ever! Now's the time to think about it and contact your Colby friends so that we will all have a memorable time. Our deepest condolences to Captain Edmund J. Hoffman, whose wife, **Barbara Brown Hoffman**, died March 16, 2001. Besides her husband, Barbara is survived by 6 children. Captain Hoffman regretted not having more contact with Colby and Barbara's classmates over the last 60 years. Our condolences also to Charles A. Williams, whose wife, **Margaret "Peggi" Tibbetts Williams**, died April 1, 2001 after a long illness. She had been ill for 14 years, but "had not a wrinkle on her beautiful face." They were married 59 years. Sadly, the Alumni Office received an e-mail from **Diane Stentaford Davison '66** alerting the college of the death of her mother, **Jane Pierce Stentaford**, on May 9, '01. Our thoughts and prayers go out to the Stentaford family.

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Class Correspondent Needed

*Editor's Note: Special thanks to **Janet "Jan" Canham Williams** for serving as class correspondent for many years.*

Greetings, gals! I'm afraid this will be more of a plea than a report, as I truly feel I am flunking this "class correspondent" course. It's not a tough



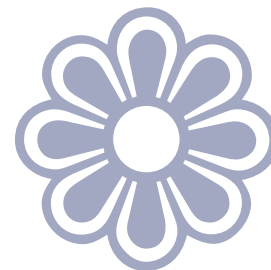
course; it's just been going on too long. My file still has tons of double postcards to be sent out for news. That's all it takes. And you get real mail in return! Any takers, please? Too bad it isn't January for this report, since my responders were **Janice McLoon Dutney** and **Jeanette** (close!) **Goodwin York**, each writing "Dear Jan." Janice writes from Colebrook, NH, "I have been retired for 23 years. My second husband, to whom I was married 28 years, died July 3, so once again I'm a widow. Twelve grandchildren and 9 greats keep me off the street! I live with my son and daughter-in-law. It's hard to believe 61 years have passed since our days on the hilltop." Jeanette writes her note from what sounds like a little bit of heaven: Orr's Island, ME. She writes, "Bob and I are happily living in my dad's renovated and winterized summer cottage at Orr's Island-14 miles south of Brunswick, ME. We are on the east side of the island-25 ft. from the ocean-facing Ragged Island, which is 4 miles out to sea. In the '40s, Ragged Island was the home of Edna St. Vincent Millay. Cool during the summer!" In a letter to the Alumni Office, **Rosemary "Petie" Gamwell McCrudden** reported that her son is now the treasurer at Princeton Univ. She writes, "My connections dwindle — **Margery "Peg" Valentine Rugen** lives near my brother so I hear about her. She sent a nice note when my Joe died. I talked to **Nancy Erickson Murphy '45**, who is having some physical challenges. What does anyone know about **Miriam "Mimsie" Cluff Worthley '39**?" That's all, folks. At least until you write in some more news. And that, hopefully, to a new correspondent!

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"Let me make it perfectly clear," as someone of note said a long time ago, the 11 of us who attended our 60th reunion really missed the 95 remaining members of our class who did not. AND, we DID talk about you! During reunion weekend there was a lovely memorial service at the Baptist Church on Sat. morning for **Genevieve "Gen" Millar '32**, who died in Jan. '01. The service was followed by a reception in the new Lodge. One of the two rooms in the Lodge is constructed primarily of the timbers, wagon-wheel chandeliers, and stone fireplace from the original building. The stairway to the loft has numerous photographs of children who attended Colbytown Camp, with portions of the article by **Margaret "Peg" Cawley** and **Jean London**, which appeared in the last issue of the magazine. Those of you who knew the Lodge would be happy with its transformation. While enjoying a danish and coffee, a woman approached me and introduced herself as **Betty "Bunny" Westberg West '51**, sister of **Mary Westberg Francis**. Mary missed reunion due to a family gathering in KY, and then she and her husband were off to Scotland. Another member of their retirement community in Medford, OR, is **Elizabeth "Bette" Ballentyne**. As she did last reunion, **Margery "Miggs" Tunison Hoch** co-chaired this reunion. In '75, she and Gene retired, moving to Lyme, NH, where they lead a "bucolic life" after years of teaching and medicine. Her co-chair was **Ruth Hall Dowden**. To both of you, an enormous thank you! We had a great time. **Barbara Bartlett Hill** joined us on the Lake Sunapee luncheon cruise Friday, but due to the awful

weather did not return to campus for other events. She and her husband live in Littleton, NH, where for many years they had a veterinary clinic. **Shirley "Sherry" Hemming Garwood** and husband Peter came up from Simsbury, CT. Their family is scattered around the country so they are often on the go. Sherry's daughter, Andi, works in The Children's Hospital in Baltimore, where she interviewed prospective volunteer **Joan Russell Desmond**. Small world! Joan is very active with golf, tennis, bowling, and "of course, bridge." Another bit of news from Sherry is that she and **Jeanne Hall Johnson** have "done lunch" a couple of times. Jeanne still loves to travel, as health permits. **Mary Lou "Lou" Williams Haskell** braved the ghastly driving conditions to come down from Yarmouth, ME. She loved last winter's heavy snow as she could open her door and head right out cross-country skiing. During the summer, it's golf and kayaking that keep her fit. During each of the last 4 years, she has taken one of her children on a unique trip — she highly recommends it. On occasion, she and **Jean Merrill Thornquist** have lunch in Portland. She's gradually becoming a "Maine-iac." Also coping with the awful weather were **Ruth "Ruthie" Harris Haskell** and her husband, Pete, from Cape Cod. They keep busy with a variety of activities and seem to thrive in retirement. **Helen "Hum" Newton Peterman** and Sid came down from Dover, NH. They recently celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary, and both are deeply involved



with volunteer work. They have traveled both here and abroad. They have spent part of each of the last 8 winters in Naples, FL. The classmate who came the farthest was **Deborah "Debbie" Burton Adler**. Hats off to you and Wally! Keeping up with children, grandchildren, travel, and volunteering certainly hasn't changed Debbie but a bit. She and Wally are avid curlers. **Arlena Strong Cort** wrote that she was sorry to have missed reunion. She graduated from Boston U. after CJC and received her master's from Clark. Mother to 3 daughters, she taught school "off and on," and now lives in Weston, MA. I was the last of the 11 returnees. In spite of the fog and rain, the staff and students/graduates who saw to our well-being were superb. Dorm living is a bit different (the Adlers and Garwoods opted for the Lamplighter Inn), as we stayed in the new suite facility. Even though **Rebecca "Becky" Irving '42** is not a member of our class, it was great to visit with her at the Sat. night banquet. She's retired and lives in New London. We are counting the years until our 65th, and hope more of you will join us then. Now, on to the class "scrapbook news." **Janice Wilkins** has made her move from NYC and Walpole and is now living in Westwood, MA, close enough to get reacquainted with former friends. And who are her new neighbors? **Ramona "Monie" Wells Mercer** and Bill live just down the street. Their family has grown from 4 sons and their wives, to 10 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren. She says they "are pretty much homebodies now." **Persis "Perry" Childs Brown**, according to husband Gordon, is now in the nursing area of the retirement community where they live in Nashua, NH. **Lillian "Scottie" Scott Dyczynski** and Ed enjoy various travel and volunteer opportunities offered by the retirement community where they live in FL. **Barbara "Bobby" Johnston Enlow**

visited NH in July for the wedding of her granddaughter. Barb keeps busy with local activities in Summit, NJ. It has been 2 years since **Helen Clark Hall** broke her neck. Following months of rehab. and home health aid, she is finally able to do a bit of traveling. She gets together with several CJC alumnae in and around Sarasota. **Marjory "Marge" Griswold** Heath retired in Nov. '00 after 43 years as librarian at the public library in Westfield, CT. Her husband of 57 years died in Jan. '01. Our deepest sympathy is extended to Marge and her family. They had spent over 40 summers at Lake Winnepesaukee. A grandson, Leslie McClaine, has just published a comic book. **Betty Lane Hockmeyer** is a rarity among us as she is still working for Burpee Garden Products. In her spare time, she golfs and keeps up with her children and grandkids. **Ruth Leach Howard** and her husband take trips with the Bektash Shrine of NH. She plays bridge with **Jean "Taffy" Frye Noyes '40**. After living on Cape Cod for 20 years near her CJC roommate (**Dorothy "Dot" Hess Spears**), **Arlene Dawson Knapp** moved to CT following the death of her husband in '98. She is close to her 2 sons and enjoys her new surroundings. Since her move to NH, **Marcia Brown Macintosh** has been volunteering at Strawberry Banke. Her daughter, **Sallie Macintosh '67**, is a sales rep and recently spent a month in India with her classmate, **Mrinalini "Meera" Narain '67**, while she shopped for jewelry and shawls for her line. Marcia's son writes and performs children's music. Due to a knee replacement in Feb., **Susan "Sue" Speir Parker** was unable to get to reunion, but is making excellent progress. **Dorothy "Krish" Krishner Phillip's** husband, Gordon, has written a book on acting. With his career in the theater, they have traveled extensively. Her final sentence: "Here's to the late Dr. Leslie Sawyer, a man of vision." Hear,

hear! **Miriam "Tibbie" Tibbitts Wheeler** and her husband live in a naval retirement community in FL. They do one or two Elderhostels a year. Their daughter has a career in alternative health opportunities and her husband is chief ranger of Olympic National Park. Their son's business is home design/construction. Now on to other new bits. In April, **Jacqueline "Jacqui" Sibley Cotter** had a showing of her paintings at the Rosenfeld Gallery in Philadelphia, PA. The announcement card she sent of "Red Cusp" is stunning. **Arlena Strong Cort** was unable to attend reunion. She lives in Wellesley, MA, and has 4 children and 8 grandchildren (3 of whom are involved with horseback riding competition). In May, she had lunch with **Almyra "Myra" Taylor Campbell '40**. After weeks of hospitalization, rehab, and assisted living, **Anne Weston Miller** finally returned home in late May and continues to make steady progress. She recently celebrated her 80th birthday. Last Jan., **Kumari Paul Batra** enjoyed her first trip home to India after five years. When she telephoned me in June, she asked if **Joan Rosenwald Scott** and Scottie were at reunion, and when the answer was "no," she said she would get in touch with her. That's what we need — classmates keeping in contact with each other, as **Barbara "Barb" Bartlett Hill** and **Virginia "Ginny" Pickup Durell** do. Often, this is a thin column. It's your news that plumps it up!



Return to Campus
Ruth Kerney Scott '42 visited the Colby-Sawyer campus for the first time in almost 60 years this September. Her visit was an extra special as she was given a campus tour by family friend **Bradley "Brad" Bennett '02**.

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Sincere thanks to all who answered my plea for news to include in the class of '43 column. No, I haven't moved to Southbend, IN, even though your card was mailed from there. We'd flown back to VT July 3 after spending 2 wonderful weeks in CA visiting family (in between two conventions

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We look forward to hearing from you!



Naval Academy Reunion

(L to r) Dick Gardiner (Captain, USN Ret.) and Janet Peters Gardiner '44 and Phyllis "Les" Harty Wells '48 and Mase Wells (Captain, USN ret.) caught up at the US Naval Academy '47 Reunion in San Diego.

dealing with round and square dancing) to find Tracey Austin's card reminding me of the class news deadline. We left July 5, after catching up on the yard work, mail, wash, and packing the 5th-wheel-for the National Square Dance Campers International Camporee in Spencer, IA. Nancy Jones Lacey, Dorothy Lunde Johnson, and Charlotte Shapiro Krentzel's postcards were returned "undeliverable" or "unable to forward." If anyone knows where these gals might be, please let either me or the Alumni Office know. Arlene Porter Levenson has a new address in Manchester, NH. And guess what? Charlotte Shapiro Krentzel is her neighbor! Small world! Janet Thompson Smith also has a new address in Harwich, MA. Hanna Terdival Teschner's postal reached her at her summer place in ME. She had a great few days at Pauline

"Polly" McCusker Watt's in Falmouth, MA. She also spent time with Nancy Jones Lacey and saw their new guest place in Concord, NH. Hanna mentioned that Agnes Collins Byrne, who is now living in Clearwater, FL, had recently fallen and broken her hip. Guess where Jean Thurman Ramsey's postal reached her? In New London, where she and Frank were renting a condo and thoroughly enjoying a couple of month's respite from Florida's heat and humidity, and were closer to 3 of their 4 grandchildren. But they still love their life in Titusville, FL. She couldn't believe the beauty of the Colby campus and was planning to take a tour to see the newest additions. From May to Nov., Barbara "Connie" Constantine Johnson's address is in VT; she resides in AZ the remainder of the year. Unfortunately, Spence has not been well. Last Jan., Connie broke her hip, which has slowed her down a bit, but not as much as her broken ankle 3 years ago! Julia Ann Keeney Walton enjoys 3 months in Venice, FL, and summer and off-season months in Saybrook, CT. This fall they plan to visit several national parks. (Thanks for the postcard for my collection!) Eleanor "Toni" Hutchins Snider wrote that Si's dad passed away last Feb. She and Si are planning a 6-week trip seeing friends en route to and from a 2-week stay at their

favorite beach in ME. They enjoyed lots of company from April through June, but now it's their turn for a vacation. I laughed at Mary Scheu Teach's note. She was snowed in last winter and all her doors were blocked with 3 1/2 to 4-foot snowbanks when it slid off the metal roof! I'd just shoveled our roof when the biggest storm hit us and undid all my efforts! Mary did get away for a week's stay in both the Bahamas and AZ. Then on to San Francisco to visit her granddaughter, Jessica Teach '97, and spend a night with Bill and Enid Belden Logan, who still has that bubbly personality and laugh. Her next trip was to Athens and Istanbul, and a cruise of the Greek Islands with Janet Williams '48. They had a fabulous time. Mary recently spent a couple of days with Sally King Cramer in Williamstown, MA, and saw two great art exhibits. After all that, she spent the remainder of the summer closer to home, where the kids are! Last June, Mary Deming Kramer '44 and husband Fritz spent 3 fantastic weeks seeing all of Finland, much of Norway, and visiting friends in Sweden. They also saw a bit of Tallin-in the pouring rain-and a lot of Copenhagen. They traveled by bus, ferry, and the Norwegian "mail boat" from the Arctic Circle to Oslo! It was a fabulous trip she'd recommend to everyone. She and Fritz celebrated 52 years together and visited their 3 great-grandchildren and family in IL last April. Enid Belden Logan wrote that husband Bill had a coronary stent put in last Jan. and is doing beautifully, full of vim and vigor and busy gardening, exercising, and cooking. After mailing her postal, they were heading off to a family reunion near Albany, NY. They've planned their second trip to Italy this Oct. Their plan was to visit Lake Como and Verona for 6 days each. Barbara "Bobby" Lutz Moore wrote that the family status is still the same — 9 grandchildren and 3

great grandsons. No girls yet! All live fairly close by, so she gets to see them often, and of course on holidays. Bobby is still searching for a 2 bedroom, 1 floor home, with a perennial garden all on a flat piece of property...no more living on a hill! She's in touch with her CJC roomie Elizabeth "Didy" Godfrey Brown, though they aren't able to get together as much as she'd like, and occasionally sees Meredith Munsey Craig '43 and Cynthia Livermore Lang '42. We were sorry to hear that Margaret "Peggy" Christensen Reilly's husband, Bob, passed away last April. Their granddaughter, Shannon, is married. Holly graduated from the U of Virginia in May with highest honors, and Heather is in her first year at Piedmont. While Peggy still lives in Westfield, she spends summers at their beach house and is concentrating on improving her golf game, which she says may be a lost cause. The spring/summer issue of the Colby-Sawyer Alumni Magazine awaited our return home. After you read the '43 class news, I hope you took the time to read through the rest of the contents...it was excellent!

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My husband, Tom, and I are living on Lake Winnepesaukee in NH, where we have been summer residents for many years. Our 4 children and spouses, plus 7 grandchildren, are frequent visitors. In April, Tom and I had lunch with Betty VanGorder Minkler and her husband, Don, in San Francisco. They are well and the proud great-grandparents of a baby girl. Mary Jane Neidner Mason has been busy traveling and has visited South Africa and Ireland. Mary Jane,

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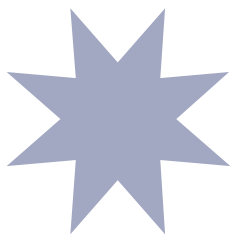
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Barbara Janson Green, Ann Tilton Carpenter, Jean Bush Gabriel, and I met in New London for **Genevieve "Gen" Millar's '32** memorial service. It was held at the First Baptist Church, and was a lovely service, bringing back many memories. The campus looks wonderful, and we should all make an effort to attend our 60th reunion. Can you believe it? **Jeanne "Penny" Losey Bole** and husband Dick spend their winters in FL, where they enjoy painting, golfing, etc. Penny makes braided rugs and loves to garden. They visited Yellowstone, Beartooth Mountain, and MT in Aug. **Elizabeth "Patsy" Leonhard Miller** drove through New London in Sept. '00 on the way from Ontario, Canada, to her grandson's wedding in Boston. She commented that both the town and the campus looked lovely, with flowers everywhere. I am sorry to report the death of **Grace McLean Smith** in July. She had been our class correspondent for many years. I am stepping into Grace's job temporarily. Please let me hear from you.

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Our 55th reunion was a great success. Many thanks to the committee, the Alumni Office, and especially to **June Taylor Wright** for hosting the Friday night reception at her home. It gave us a chance to catch up and mingle before the weekend began. Our thanks, as well, to President Anne Ponder for the reception on Saturday evening at her home. **Francis "Fran" Wilde Boynton** stays quite busy with her family and 17 grandchildren. She still enjoys tennis, biking, and walking. **Lucille "Lu" Fuller Bradford** enjoys retirement in ME. She hooks rugs, and her husband, John, does woodworking. For 10 years the Bradfords had a motor home and toured the US and Canada. **Constance "Connie" Budgell Brettell** moved to FL after many years in the real estate business in Rockport, MA. She and her husband enjoy boating, gardening, and playing bridge. **Virginia "Ginny" Parsons Breuer** was unable to attend reunion. She has enjoyed traveling with her daughter. Their trips to the Canadian Rockies and Austria were the most memorable. Ginny enjoys attending plays and planning parties. She does volunteer work and gets much love and gratification from it. **Dorothy "Pam/Dottie" Rice Brown** enjoys working in her garden, visiting friends, and boating with her son. She lost her husband last year, and a son a few years before. Despite a stroke, she remains active with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren and looks forward to their visits. **Ann Porter Colley** works in an office with five other women named "Ann," so she is known as "Porter." She has been afflicted with neurofibromatosis, for which there is no known cure. She remains confident that the cure is "out there somewhere."

Five years ago, Ann was in a play and her character's name was "Bumps". She gets quite a few laughs from that. She said she "teaches" at Harvard Medical School and MIT, but the only degree she has is 98.6!

Mary Phinney Crabbs returned to the workforce after her mother's death this past Feb. She is an intake clerk at a social service agency, offering emergency assistance to those in need. Her husband continues to work full time at Disney World, so with both of their schedules they are rather tied down. They do, however, find a few days each summer to visit their family up north and love to see the college. **Barbara "Barb" Bingham Day** and her husband are busy restoring their old home in southern MD. They are doing most of the work themselves and find it slow, but gratifying. Their grandchildren visit often and enjoy kayaking on the creek. They love any chore that requires riding the tractor! Her husband has expanded his involvement with antique marine engine collectors via the Internet, and many wives have joined their husbands in this pursuit, Barb included. In '91, **Barbara "Bobbie" Morse Elcik** retired from teaching both gifted and learning-disabled students. She received her BS degree from the University of Southern ME in '74. Her husband of 53 years, Andy, passed away in May of '00 of cancer. Bobbie is still adjusting to being single, but keeps active playing bridge, golf, and volunteering with her church. Her granddaughter, Meagan, will live with her while studying for her master's degree in social work at St. Joseph's College. She regrets not being at reunion, but vows to be at our 60th! **Priscilla "Billie" Beardsley Glenn** is busy with her artwork and is fortunate to have a great studio next to her main house. Her works in oils have been shown in several venues across the US, and she is currently doing covers for Rand (research corporation

publications) in Santa Monica, CA. While she paints, her husband, Russ, works on his huge stamp collection, which is housed in the first floor of the studio. They enjoy theater, landscaping, and travel. Russ and Billie have just returned from South America. Last year found them touring New Zealand and Australia. **Mary Rose "Mickey" Hennessy Hays** was sorry that she was unable to attend our 55th. Her husband, Joe, was undergoing radiation treatment, which lasted until June. She and Joe are planning a drive to Ft. Meyers, FL, to meet with **Dorothy "Hug" Huggins Mannix**. She hopes everyone had a great time at reunion. **Charlene Waugh Jackson** stays busy playing duplicate bridge, reading, and working one day a week as the financial secretary at her church. Her 7 grandchildren and 2 great-grandchildren keep her active. She marvels at "how time flies." Isn't that the truth, Charlene! **Anne "Stedie" Stedfast Jacobs** downsized a few years ago and moved to a lovely condo only 7 miles from where she had previously lived. The family is growing up quickly — 2 grandsons graduating from college in May, and 2 other grandchildren still in college. Anne had the honor of being regent of the Molly Stark Chapter of the DAR in Manchester, NH, the past two years — a full time volunteer job that has enriched her life immensely. She is a member of both the Manchester Garden Club and Bedford Garden Club, and is on the board of both. Anne and her husband enjoy traveling; their last trip was to Tuscany. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Joel Kempton** and her husband, Bob, operated a sports center in Old Forge, NY, and then started a fence business in Baltimore, MD. Their sons joined the firm. Bob and Betsy were able to retire in '98. They have 4 married children, 10 grandchildren (one married), and a great-granddaughter. Bob and Betsy spend their winters in Santee, SC, and from May

through most of Oct. they have a cottage in Damariscotta, ME, on Lake Pemaquid. The Kemptons have owned many motor homes, one of which was totaled, as was their car, in the flood in FL called the "No Name Storm" in '93. They have traveled to every state in the US (except HI) in their motor homes. They found our country magnificent, had many wonderful experiences, and met many wonderful people. Betsy remains involved in volunteer work for local hospitals and churches. She is still playing bridge, which she learned in the Burpee Butt Room in the 50s. She and Bob meet with **Lila Labovitz Fried** and her husband, Ken, every summer when they are in ME. Lila and Betsy got reacquainted while living in CT in the early 50s. They urge any of you who are traveling through SC (winters) and ME (summers, fall) to visit them. All you have to do is look in the phone book! **Jean "Ricky" Riker Lennertz** is busy making crib quilts for two relief organizations. One services American Indian reservations in the northern plains states, and the other in Appalachia. In early spring creating quilts of various sizes, as they must be shipped in early fall since winters begin early. Ricky has 6 children and 5 grandchildren. They now reside in FL, but travel frequently. Their trips have included a cruise to Venezuela and Colombia. They have also traveled from NY to Ecuador via the Panama Canal. **Ruth "Ruthie" Northridge Messer** is in New London often, as she and her husband have a place on Lake Sunapee, but finds she rarely has time to catch up with anyone from the class of '46. They are enjoying their children and 6 grandsons — no granddaughters yet! While she and her husband have had their "ups and downs," they have had the good fortune to travel. Their trips have taken them to Ireland; as well as



Jasper, and Vancouver, via the Canadian Rail. **Jean Cammett Olsson** loves retirement! She finds she has so much more time to enjoy her children, grandchildren, and travel. While at a 10th Mt. Reunion luncheon at the New London Country Club last fall, she and husband Olie rode by CJC to witness all the changes that have taken place. Jean said she just couldn't get used to seeing men going in and out of dorms. She sends her best to all. **Marjorie "Jerrie" Lanz Parker** and her husband, Bob, live in a golf community on the outskirts of Sanford, NC. Golf is "their thing." When not on the golf course, Jerrie is co-chairman of the Sanford Emergency Food Bank.

Husband Bob is chairman of the Habitat for Humanity Golf Tournament, and still finds time to win accolades for his watercolors.

Jean "Hendie" Henderson Read and her husband, Dick, are enjoying their retirement as well. They still live in their home, which was built 50 years ago, and enjoy playing bridge and traveling. **Shirley "Shirl" Rimbach Rohan** has been married for 50 years to husband George. They own the South Bridge Boat House in Concord, MA, and continue to run their business renting and selling canoes, kayaks, and other marine accessories. Shirl has been a volunteer at Emerson Hospital for 35 years, and for the past 20 years has been a warden at the voting booths. They have 4 children and 4 grandchildren. Twice a year the Rohans leave their work behind to visit son, Neil, who lives in FL. After graduating from CJC, **Harriet "Willie" Close Skipton** continued her education at Russell Sage College and obtained a BS in physical education. She taught at Mt. Holyoke College, Wheaton College, and at the Hartford, CT, YWCA before marrying husband Bruce in '55. They have 2 children and 4

grandchildren. Over the years, Willie has done much volunteer work: YMCA, Hospital Hospice, the South Hadley Community Chorus, and the Orchards Golf Course. She still sings in the church chorus and served 2 terms (6 years) as deacon of her church. Both Willie and Bruce enjoy skiing, gardening, golf, and watching their grandchildren grow and mature. **Janice Hesse Somerville** and husband Deane recently celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. They have 3 grown children and 8 grandchildren living within an hour from them. Like so many of us, Janice asks, "where did the time go?" In addition to their home in Marion, MA, they have a home in FL. Golfing, although a little difficult, and sailing with the family keep them physically active. Colby remains important to Janice and Deane. They enjoy having mini reunions with old friends from school. **Nancy "Grimesie" Grimes Traverso** now prefers to be called Nancy. She enjoys life in Bonita Springs, FL, and when the weather becomes too hot she heads north to visit family and friends. **Jean "Hendie" Henderson** and **Lucille "Lou" Fuller Bradford** are very hospitable to this wandering nomad. Whenever possible, Hendie and Lou travel to FL to visit Nancy in March. All three look forward to our next reunion. **Mollie Miller Tanner** lost her husband last May. She keeps busy with the family business in the Adirondacks, which she calls a "Godsend." While on a business trip to FL she was fortunate to spend time with an old friend. They did the sights and were able to fit in a cruise to Cozumel and Key West. Mollie then stopped in Naples to visit her brother, whom she hadn't seen in 10 years. She still plays bridge and would like to try her hand at golf. **Barbara "Bernie" Arnesen Wheaton** and her husband, Art, find retirement to be busy. They have moved to a lovely part of MD on the

upper eastern shore of the Chesapeake Bay. Barb and Art have 2 children and 5 grandchildren. They have a boat and belong to the local yacht club. Both "Barb," as she is now called, and Art volunteer for the Coast Guard Auxiliary and have been active in this pursuit for more than 10 years. Other volunteer work includes the All Seasons Garden Club, the Women's Civic League of the Northeast, and work at the gift shop of a local hospital. With all her comings and goings, Barb is also a substitute organist for her church. **Phyllis "Phyll" Dana Wilcox** was happily married for 41 years when her husband, David, died while playing tennis at age 65. Phyll manages to stay very busy with her 2 children and 3 grandsons. She loves to travel and has been to Europe and Alaska. She loves bridge, golf, tennis, and shopping! She volunteers at the local hospital and spends Feb. and March in Sarasota, FL, on Siesta Key. **Marian "Sandy" Baker Wilson** recently had a large family reunion on the Cape. People came from as far away as Holland and AK. Husband Cal still works with his model train set up and Marian still quilts. Together they enjoy sailing and gardening. **Beverly "Bebe" Walker Wood**, widowed for the past 9 years, has lived in Bristol, NH, for the past 38 years. She has 4 children and 9 grandchildren. From Nov. to April, Bebe is a volunteer for the Ragged Mountain Courtesy Patrol. From June to Nov. she lives on Squam Lake, where she is a docent for the Squam Lakes Natural Science Center. She loves kayaking, fishing, sailing, loon watching, and people! **Frances "Twink" Randall Wood** lives in the same house in Mt. Kisco with her stock broker/money manager husband, but states that her husband now works locally. Her daughter married and moved to New Zealand, raising sheep (20,000) and cattle (1,000). Her son married an Australian girl and has a ranch in MT where

they grow cattle, hay, barley, and seed potatoes. Twink has 4 grandchildren and stays busy visiting family and tending to local affairs. I, **Ramona "Hoppy" Hopkins O'Brien**, stay busy with two senior singing groups. We entertain at nursing homes, senior centers, and banquets. I volunteer for the Springfield School department as a living historian, and at the local zoo, the Forest Park Civic Assoc., and the Springfield libraries and museums. Somehow I managed to go to Ireland and Scotland last year with my sister, **Charlotte "Hoppy II" Hopkins Morneau '48**. My life is extremely busy, but equally fulfilling. Keep the news coming!

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Once again summer heat and drought hit Savannah, GA, and other sections of the USA. Hurricane season is always a worry for many of us on the eastern seaboard. Let's hope we all fare well in all instances. Hopefully many of you noted in the winter Alumni Magazine that our class of '47 surpassed all others in the "Top Five Classes by Dollar Amounts" (fiscal year 1999-2000). Our total was \$55,100, versus \$42,258 for the runner-up. Congratulations to our class, and especially our class agent, **Cornella Fay Wilder**. Good job! Hopefully we will surpass that figure this year. Here are some highlights from a delightfully long letter from **Betty Funk Smith**. She is still exercising and swimming daily to strengthen her back after surgery. She is now an active volunteer with "New Beginnings," a rehabilitation program for women who have been in prison for substance abuse. Betty helps arrange for pick-up and delivery of donated furniture and household supplies to help these women get

set up in their own homes and start new lives. She was hoping to catch-up with **Jean "Je Je" Harding Pierce** in Woods Hole when she and family members vacationed at the Cape last summer. Betty notes that her roommate **Grace Greene Williams** has been toying with the purchase of a computer. It seems they both have found difficulties with the manipulation of the mouse. Me, too! A touching letter from **Arthur W. Hendon**, the husband of **Jeanne Holmes Hendon**, informs us of her death in March '01. Jeanne completed her college education at TX Women's U in Denton, TX, and received an LVN license the same year. We extend our sympathies to Arthur, their 4 children, 7 grandchildren, and 1 great-grandson. In April I sold my FL condo and am now a full-fledged resident of GA. Roger and I celebrated my birthday with a glorious stay on the beach at Harbour Island, off the coast of Beaufort, SC. We also visited family in NJ and NY over the summer. We always look forward to our Monday administrative volunteer work at Hospice Savannah. It would please me to hear about YOU. Perhaps we could be "runner up" to the '48 class column. Let's give it a whirl!

Please see In Fond Memory

1948

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Sarah "Sally" Ackerman Frey and Leonard are still traveling! In May, they spent a week in Milano, cruised the Po River on the River Cloud II for a week, and then spent a week in Venice. They traveled with the Metropolitan Museum's Art and Architecture group stopping at art centers in Parma, Padua, Mantua, Ferrara, and others. For the first time in 30 years they had to miss the awards

Catching Up!



Recognize Us?

Do you recognize these members of the class of '48 at their 5th reunion at the Seven Hearths Inn in Sunapee, NH?



Vacationing Down Under

George Demos and Priscilla "Pan" Irish Demos '48 pose near Sydney Harbor during a recent vacation in Australia.

day, baccalaureate, and graduation at their Hutchinson School. As part-time teachers and archivists, they set their own schedule. In June, they were in New Haven for mini-reunions with grammar, junior high, and high school friends. In June, Mase and I (**Phyllis "Les" Harty Wells**) were in San Diego for Mase's 55th USNA reunion, in San Francisco visiting Navy friends, in Annapolis for the USNA Foundation dinner, and in Marblehead, MA, for my 55th HS reunion. I enjoyed seeing **Janet Peters Gardiner '44** and Dick at the '47 Naval Academy reunion. **Patricia "Patsy" Dimmitt White** "scolded" me by e-mail for not visiting her while we

were in CA. The time was too short to visit with Patsy and other CJC classmates in the area. In May, **Charlotte "Charlie" Huke Canha's** son took her fishing in the Chesapeake Bay on her birthday. Charlie caught a striped bass that had recently laid her eggs. The fish was 42" long and weighed 24 1/2 lb. Son Ben had to help her land it because of its weight. It was the largest eating fish she had ever caught and a record catch for their size fishing boat. In May, **Nancy "Hobby" Hobkirk Pierson** had lunch with our mutual "NI-HOB-LES Heights" roommate, **Cornelia "Nini" Hawthorne Maytag**, her daughter, and grandson. The Piersons have

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.

Jacquelyn Taft Lowe '61 at Texas Wesleyan University, Fort Worth, TX, on September 28, 2001.

Martha Cary Shuster '72 at the University of Massachusetts-Dartmouth, Dartmouth, MA, on September 28, 2001.

been on a "wait list" for a trip to Thailand. Hobby and Jim celebrated their anniversary, his birthday, and Father's Day with a family clam bake. She spent part of the summer at her VT house where she loves to paint. She invited Nini for a visit at her home in Pawlet. Our deepest sympathy to Nini who, in April, lost her dear brother, Bob, as well as her long time beau, Curtis. Nini sent me a great picture of **Priscilla Ann "Pan" Irish Demos** and George in front of the Sidney Harbour Bridge and opera house. The Demoses had a great trip to New Zealand and Australia. In March, **Carol "Shoe" Shoemaker Marck** and Chuck had a visit from their daughter, **Margaret "Peggy" Marck Vinnenberg '76**, and her family. The Marcks run a fine hotel in their Snowmass, CO, home. They split their summer between their long time family home in the Poconos, PA, and the CO condo. I had a postcard from the CO trio, Nini Maytag, **Emily "Emy Lou" Simpson Croke**, and Shoe while they were all gathered for dinner in Snowmass. Carol's CJC roommate, **Patricia "Pat" Youngman Ames**, phoned in July. She was recovering from a winter heart attack. She's a bit frustrated as tennis is on hold for a while. Pat and John have 20-year-old twin grandsons, a 16-year-old granddaughter currently involved in Outward Bound, and a granddaughter in a Wilderness Camp in AZ. Sounds like the 2 girls take after their grandmother. Pat was our CRA president. **Jane Maynard Gibson** and Jack visited Washington, DC, in June. They'd almost forgotten

the beauty, the size, and the welcome feeling of our nation's capitol. They also spent time at their 2nd home in Nashville before traveling to MI in Aug. to escape the heat and humidity in Ponte Vedra. **Jean Klaubert Friend** keeps in touch by e-mail from Pinehurst. The Friends play golf at The Country Club of NC (CCNC) with some navy friends of ours. This golf group keeps our ears burning! During the LPGA Women's Open at Pine Needles, Jean had a treat while exercising on a treadmill. The next treadmill was occupied by Annika Sorenstam. After the "Open," the Friends took their annual trek to Indianapolis, Cleveland, and Columbus, OH. They visited their 3 daughters and were amazed at how they managed to take their kids to games, practice, or whatever. They played golf at their former Ohio Country Club. Their big celebration was Jean's mother's 100th birthday celebration. She's in great shape, doesn't even use a cane, but has lost most of her buddies. Wow! **Mary "Oggie" Ogden Sutcliffe** won two gold medals and a silver at the Senior Olympics swimming in Montrose, CO. Oggie competed in the field events the next day. The events were shot put, standing long jump, soccer kick, and frisbee throw, which would be better with a dog! Dinner and line dance contests completed the Olympics. Oggie, Herb, and their daughter, Penney, are starting their own counseling business. They're calling it "Junction Creek Counseling." Our best to **Ann Smith Jeffus** who had more knee surgery in March. She's back "on line" for

those who correspond. In April, **Susan "Sue" Hight Denny** visited her pianist son in NYC. She attended the National MAC Awards Show. Her talented son, C.R., won the award for best musical director for the 4th time. He writes cabaret shows for famous folk. He coaches them and plays for their performances. Sue says, "He loves his show biz life just as his 'ma' did a half century ago!" A NY hair stylist was able to save the day after Sue experienced a perm which "fried" her hair. She sported short, curly hair (like Mary Martin's in *South Pacific*) at the ceremony. Everyone loved it! **Sybil "Billie" Adams Moffatt** and Paul planned a get-together with **Barbara "Bobbie" Schulz Watts** and Peter in Jan. However, Peter "wiped out a knee" while skiing. He had a no weight-bearing cast for 10 to 12 weeks, so no get-together! Billie and Bobbie have agreed to be our co-class agents. Kudos to these two classmates! They've faithfully served us one way or another through almost 55 years. You know that Billie has raised sheep and has been a spinner and weaver for years. On July 4, the Moffatts boat parade entry was aptly named "4th of EWE-ly BBQ"! In June '99, **Dorothy Kentfield Blackwell** moved from FL to Shelby, NC, to be near her son and daughter-in-law. She lost her husband in Jan. and her mother in June. She went along with her husband's plans and bought 3 1/4 acres with her children. They're now next-door neighbors. Her daughter, Chris, lives in WV and has 4 boys. Dot has a total of 6 grandkids! **Katherine "Kay" Heinrich Clark** and Jim enjoy participating in everything that comes their way. They made a riverboat cruise through Holland in April. The Clarks enjoyed the convenience and comfort of their slow boat. Kay found the country full of interesting things like art museums, gardens, and quaint villages. In June, **Janet "Westie" West Williams**, attended a family

reunion at New London's Twin Lake Villa. Jan stayed in Cutting Cottage, site of many '40s graduation parties. Forty family members from the age of 2 to 82 were in attendance. She enjoyed great weather, but was so busy with golf, tennis, and swimming that she didn't get to CSC. Jan hopes to visit the campus at the next reunion. **Betsy Cook Willis** and Dave had a fantastic 2-week trip to Norway in Aug. They still love their NC home in the mountains, but have managed to keep their New England accents intact.

1949

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Two years after the celebration of our 50th class reunion, we are beginning to hear news of 50th wedding anniversaries, grandchildren graduating from high school and college, and the birth of great-grandchildren. **Barbara Dent Hinman** writes that she and her husband, Dick, took a trip to New Zealand during Nov. and Dec. '00. They enjoyed some wonderful trout fishing. This was a copy of a trip taken by **Sally "Sall" Woodbury Handy** and husband Parker. The two couples met for lunch to compare notes. Barbara has a great-grandson named Henri. **Joan "Dodie" Rowell Abbe** writes of celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary in April by taking a trip on a cruise ship through the North and Baltic Seas to St. Petersburg, Russia. They winter in FL at Englewood and see **Elizabeth "Betty" See Hill** and her husband, John, frequently. They enjoy playing golf. **Florence Tornquist Tuthill** sent a note from Hinsdale, IL. This has been home for 30 years. They have 2 daughters, and 1 son, and are grandparents to 12. They go south for the winter months, and have a home in Scottsdale, AZ. **Elizabeth "Liz" Reynolds**

Matthews said her first grandchild graduated with honors from Chatham High School in NJ in June. She was co-captain of her swimming team, excelling in the breast stroke and free-style. Liz visited her daughter, Gigi, in Boulder, CO, in Aug. She will also see daughters Joanne, Ellen, and Betsy while there. Son Richard is in NJ. She met **Patricia "Pat" Jaffer Ellis '50** and **Verna Williams Seidensticker** with their husbands in NYC in October. Great to hear from you, Liz. A note from **Susan Greig Alexander** from Amelia Island in northeast FL says she is retired, but does some part-time work and volunteering. She had a reunion with **Cathryn Joslin Center** while visiting Boston this past summer. The two girls were roommates at Syracuse U. She has 3 children and 6 grandchildren. **Ann Hull Sargent**, aka "Thumper," writes of celebrating a 50th wedding anniversary with a trip to Bermuda after celebrating husband Dave's 50th class reunion at Dartmouth. This fall they will stay at their townhouse in Jupiter, FL, for 6 weeks. In Jan. they will travel to Australia and New Zealand. It's a beautiful country "down under." They have 2 grandchildren attending Dartmouth. **Joyce Huntington Knights** is building a new house in Norwich, VT. Their

dog, a shorthaired pointer, has been enjoying their pond. **Joanne Rhodes Storrs**, known as "Duckie," is now living in New Port Richey, FL. There are nine children and 12 grandchildren who visit often. She keeps busy playing golf, as well as volunteering at the Salvation Army soup kitchen and for Helping Hands, an organization to serve migrant workers. **Ann Poindexter Ives** celebrated her 50th wedding anniversary this year. Her husband, John, was a Dartmouth '51. They are retired so enjoy traveling and playing golf. She lives near **Phyllis "Les" Harty Wells '48**, and sees her quite often. Ann's son, Ralph, and family live in the same area, so they play golf together. **Sally J. Nicolosi Rattray** writes her husband, Bill, died a year ago from lung cancer. Sally is in the process of moving from Ft. Walton Beach, FL, to San Diego, CA. She wants to be near her sons, William III and Gary. She is taking a cruise to the Balkans. **Elizabeth "Betty" Pearson Brennan** writes her husband, Fred, died in May '00 from cancer. They attended her husband's 50th reunion at Worcester Polytechnic Institute in Worcester, MA, the same weekend as ours at Colby. She is living in CA near her 4 children and 5 grandchildren. They had a family reunion on an Alaskan cruise. She keeps

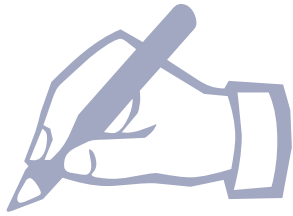
busy playing golf twice a week and doing some charity work. She planned to visit New England this fall to see the foliage. **Margaret "Peggy" Monroe Mink** was elected to a 2-year term as president of the Lutheran Church Women in northwest OH. She took a cruise on the Danube River from Vienna to Wirtzburg in Sept. **Jean Monroe Hanna** lives half the year in Chatham, MA, on Cape Cod and the other half in Jupiter, FL. Their 2 daughters, husbands, and 4 granddaughters live in CT. The oldest granddaughter attends Northeastern U. in Boston. Jean's husband, Harry, had heart surgery in FL to replace his aorta valve. He is doing well. Thank God for small favors! **Priscilla "Sis" Allen Walton** is selling real estate on Cape Cod. Her husband, Ed, is retired. They have 3 children and 7 grandchildren. Daughter Nancy is a 5th/6th grade teacher. Son Skip is a pediatric emergency room physician who is married to a pediatric anesthesiologist; they are at U. of Michigan Hospital. Son Bruce has 2 daughters. **Joan Trainer Kirsten** and husband Ken took a short trip to Mystic, CT. They planned to go to Europe in Oct. Last summer they traveled to Egypt and viewed the fabulous sphinx and pyramids. A nice letter from **Dorothea "Scooter" Walker Dressler** tells of her travels to third world countries. She took a jet around the world a year ago, has visited Africa 9 times, and has stopped in Nepal, Tibet, and Mongolia. Scooter keeps busy at home playing golf and tennis. She helps Dave with gardening raspberries and asparagus. They are parents to 3 sons and grandparents to 4 grandsons, and have 2 German shepards. She sees **Susanne Neiley White** and other Colby girls in or near Washington, DC. When Scooter goes back to Cleveland twice a year to visit, she keeps in touch with **Barbara Boykin Weinfurter**. **Joan Cooke Tomlin** of Jackson, TN, was in

Washington recently as she is married to a retired judge. **Joanne Priest Jackley** lives two miles from Mt. Vernon, VA. She and husband Larry have 4 children and 6 grandchildren. The family, church, volunteering, and travel keep her busy. They planned to take a river cruise in Aug. from Vienna to Amsterdam. She keeps in touch with **Barbara Willey DeBurr '50** and **Mary Gesen Carroll**. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Dorrance Daly** sends news of the death of **Beverly Bartlett Olsen** in May '00. She died of cancer. She had recently moved to Yorba Linda, CA, to live near her children. Betsy lives near 6 golf courses and plays quite often. Her husband, Bill, has an insurance agency in Savannah, GA. She sees **Constance "Connie" Apostoles Dimou** frequently, as they live nearby. Connie has a daughter and 2 grandchildren living in France. She visits them once a year. Other travels are to CT to see 3 grandchildren, and to Savannah for 2 others. **Shirley Winchenbaugh Raymond** now lives in Centerville on Cape Cod. She winters in Venice, FL, for 4 months. Her daughter lives in Bedford, NH, and son lives in Eldersburg, MD. **Beverly Grant Dodge** and her husband have moved into a log cabin on Pine River Pond in N. Wakefield, NH. She is enjoying retirement and seeing her children and grandchildren. They own an RV motor home and travel frequently. She is a member of SMART (Special Military Active and Retired Travel Club). A note from **Joan Cooke Tomlin** from Jackson, TN, says her husband had bypass surgery, but is now doing well. He is currently in rehab. None of their 12 grandchildren live in Jackson. Three of the 12 are in TX. She enjoys playing bridge, golf, church work, and travel. "I have fond memories of Colby and am blessed by all I learned there," she said. **Evelyn Hesse Coughlan** said a reunion of Colgate girls took place in Sept. in Rockport, MA, at



Hole In One

Though a little soggy, these lovely Colby-Sawyer alums enjoyed a rainy day on the golf course for the annual Colby-Sawyer Golf Classic held in September to raise scholarship money for the college. (L to r) Janet "Jen" Ellis '85, Sharon Johnson LaVigne '83, Sally Randall '49, and Margaret "Peg" Rogers Andrews '85.



Barbara Laurie Prescott's home. She will see **Barbara Learmonth Hall**, **Barbara Wagner Spillane**, **Constance "Connie" Dickinson Johnson**, and **Rita Ferris Briggs '50**.

Sally Jenkins Kimball enjoyed having her children, grandchildren, and mother living with her this summer. She enjoys boating, sailing, and tennis and is busy with a garden club.

Julie Hamm McDowell is a traveler like many of us. She spends the summers at her lake home in Dundee, NY, in the Finger Lakes region. In June, she went to Seattle for her oldest grandchild's graduation.

While visiting the Olympic Peninsula, she broke her ankle hiking. It is mending. Watch your step, Julie! In Sept., she planned to travel to Chicago to see another granddaughter. Nov. will be in ME for Thanksgiving and Dec. in Seattle again for Christmas. She often writes to **Jane Coulson MacDonald**.

I received a nice note from **Audrey Bostwick**. She is quite an equestrian. She lives on a farm which houses 7 animals. She won the pairs championship of North American small ponies. She teaches at Delaware Valley College in Doylestown, PA, for the driving section. You may remember she rode horses while at Colby. She said, "our graduation seems so far away in one sense, and just like last week in another." **Elizabeth "Liz" Reynolds Matthews**

wrote, "My husband was quite impressed with Colby-Sawyer when he visited for my 50th reunion. He liked the town and the countryside, an outstanding location with gorgeous views. Just think, he might have enrolled had it been co-ed in 1940!" **Sally Woodbury Handy** had a family gathering this summer to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary and

Parker's 75th birthday. She is enjoying 12 grandchildren — 8 girls and 4 boys. She also enjoys gardening, fishing, hunting, and kayaking on the Connecticut River. The grandchildren range in age from 2 to 24-years-old. **Sally Randall** stayed in New London. She is active volunteering at the hospital, college, and playing golf at Lake Sunapee Country Club. "What a wonderful town to be able to call home," she said. A big thank you to all those who sent news. Please keep in touch at Christmas or by Jan. for our next newsletter.

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1950

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Joan Hubley Sundeen and **Jean Holmes Duffett** get to compare notes regularly when they meet as volunteers at the Gifford Memorial Hospital in Manchester, NH. Another Yankee heads south as **Deborah Rosenblum Shapiro** sold her home in NH and moved to Summerville, SC. **Joan Reynolds Irish** writes, "I'm still selling real estate, although we were at Vero Beach, FL, for 2 months last winter. Since then it's been weekends at Bay Head (Jersey shore). Our 14th grandchild arrived in April so I still have the opportunity for a 'baby fix!' Life is good."

Dorothy "Dottie" Zucchi Tosti wrote about the absence of class of '50 news in the last Alumni Magazine and provided her latest vitals. November marks 47 years of marriage for Dottie and husband Joe. They have 5 children and 11 grandchildren, ages 12 mos. to 13. They are both 71, and Joe works everyday at their Framingham service station, although son John runs the show. They consider themselves fortunate to be in good health and to have all their kids nearby. This means that everyone can enjoy the family house

in Dennis, MA, on the Cape.

Barbara Bishop MacLean wrote last spring, "Downsizing from a large to a small house and keeping the condo in Portland, ME." Things were hopefully going to be settled by mid-summer. Her newest grandchild was 1 year old in May, and has two sisters, Abigail (5) and Joelle (3).

Patricia "Pat" Jaffer Ellis and I get to schmooze while volunteering at the Hyde Collection (an art museum) in Glens Falls, NY. Dick and I are looking forward to our big 50th next year. There's been a little more news than last time, but most of you are holding back. We need more reports of activities and events in your lives. Just send them to me or the Alumni Office. Everyone is interested!

1951

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Well the weekend I looked forward to has come and gone. It was a great weekend, and I think everyone had a wonderful time. There were 40 of us there. I only recognized two classmates — we certainly have changed. I wish more of us had been able to attend. Thanks for your sweet postcard **Janet "Jan" Ten Broeck Pierce**. It was great seeing you. Jan has seven grandchildren. **Barbara Gesen Trulson** was there and she is an artist. I could relate to her because I also paint. **Ruth Gray Pratt** wrote that she is enjoying their cottage in NH. They also rent a place in Brewster, MA. She planned to see **Patricia "Polly" Ford Labalme**. **Ellen Duane Stumpf** is a busy lady. She has received grants from the SC Golf Association of the PGA to start a pilot golf program for 5th grade students — first in SC. Seventy children are in the program from 8 elementary schools in the district. **Elsie Joan "E.J." Martin Albergotti** has 8 children and 17 grand-

children. They are very active in church activities. She says her husband is retired and they are living "the good life." **Helen Simms Alberti** and husband live on Hilton Head Island and play a lot of golf and tennis. **Margery "Marge" Bugbee Atherton** lives in Smyrna Beach, FL, and just celebrated her 50th anniversary. She recently ran a member/guest golf tournament for 150 women. **Nancy MacCalla Bazemore** has 2 children. She gardens, does volunteer work, and enjoys bird hunting. She is trying to get a breast cancer clinic group started at the hospital. She lives in, "the little finger," of MI. **Dorothy "Dorrie" Ernst Bean** writes that they have 3 children, including twins, and 5 grandchildren. They live in Concord, MA. Dorrie has worked at Concord Family Service as a program director and administrative assistant. They have a place on Lake Winnepesaukee, in NH. I spent my childhood years in the summers on Winnepesaukee. **Cornelia "Connie" Bingham Boland** was on a cruise during reunion. She lives in Bethesda, MD. They are also at Rehoboth Beach, DE, in the summer. Congratulations to **Marsignia "Marcie" Meyer Hale**, who reported that her youngest daughter and husband presented her with a new grandchild last April. Elise Nicole Macy joins older brother Cory. Marcie, we hope your physical therapy sessions have provided you a complete recovery. **Barbara Alpaugh Bull** writes they were married 45 years ago. They adopted 2 children and have lived in the San Francisco Bay area for 47 years. That is a long time! Barbara's husband is an architect. **Eleanor Merklen Cambrey** lives on Pawleys Island, SC. They had a cruise to AK and took their grandchildren to Disney World. They like to travel. **Deborah "Debby" Dettenborn Cheney** raises golden retrievers and has many champions in Canada and several in the States. She has

2 married children and lives in OR. **Marilyn Smid Hoffman** writes that her son, Jim, spent time this past year in Kosovo. She now has 21 grandchildren, and is still working at a restaurant. **Anne Rantoul Conner** works as a volunteer at a small Christian Mission School called Potter's House in the town of Hartford, VT. She teaches poetry. Though all her children have left the nest, she has a busy and active family. **Ann Houston Conover** spends 6 months in Venice, FL, and 6 months on Cape Cod each year. They also play golf and do volunteer work. **Joan Gilbert Crossley** married a Dartmouth man and they live in beautiful Pinedale, WY and say it is wonderful. **Patricia Day** lives in East Taunton, MA, and is a volunteer at the Morton Hospital and Medical Center. She says it is very rewarding work. **Katharine Tyler Drolet** lives in North Conway (all those discount stores!). They still downhill ski (how brave), canoe, and are involved with summer theater and community activities. She sings with the Mount Washington Valley Chorus. Will write more next time. Hope you all enjoyed your summer. Bye for now.

1952

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Thanks to **Susan Chapman Melanson '66** for her book *Wentworth By The Sea, 1969*. It brought back many happy memories for me. For those of you that waited on tables to earn extra money or had the opportunity to stay in one of those grand old hotel/resorts, you will enjoy this novel. Few of the glitzy, up-scale hotels of today offer the simple elegance of those resorts. I am listing the names of our classmates that are on the "lost list." I am hoping that one of you may have news. **Janet Udall Schaefer**, reunion chairman, and I would like to be able to contact them. Several classmates have inquired about their whereabouts and I am always sorry to say that I have no idea where they are: **Cynthia Mooberry Bartholmew, Dorothy Gee Biggs, Joan MacColl Brennan, Joan I. Bright, Beverly Bump, Elizabeth Reid Calder, Patricia Healy Cavagnaro, Patricia Holmes Dutton, Elaine Bowser Hudson, Kristin Elinor James, Dorothy Hunt**

Kazan-Komarek, Elaine Kizell, Jean Hassett Mardigan, Jayne Angell McAdams, Marcelle Masson McAloon, Elaine Joy Milosh, Elizabeth Morgan, Carol Maitland Norbury, Sallie Craighead Reynolds, Sara Morrison Robinson, Lois Rogers, Beatrice Paris Sanderson, Alice Melcher Struever, Nancy Thayer Tompkins, Barbara Pierce Turner, Mary Clinton Vyskocil, Joan Comesky Whiteing. Please give the Alumni Office any information you might have. They are always making efforts to locate lost alumni. As I sit here reviewing letters, e-mails, etc., that I received since my last newsletter, I cannot help but compare the view from my windows: the trees were laden down with snow, the sky was bright blue, and the air crisp. Today, the trees are green, the sky gray, the air heavy with the humidity at 99%, and the temperature about 90 degrees. On the whole summer here in CT was beautiful. For the first time I rented a house on Long Beach Island on the Jersey Shore. Coming from New England I have always gone to Cape Cod or the islands. I was so delighted with Long Beach Island. The beaches are similar to the Outer Banks, endless and spotless, water warmer than the Cape or Long Island. It is family oriented — bike lanes, skate boarders, dogs, and their owners doing the early a.m. and late evening walks, and children playing everywhere. I highly recommend it to those who, as I have, considered NJ belonging to another planet. Down to business. As you all have been reminded by your high school 50th reunions, it is our 50th. Traditionally, the class celebrating their 50th tries to give a substantial gift to CSC. I want to thank everyone that gave to the '01 campaign that ended in June. Now, out of recognition and appreciation for all that CJC did to help shape our lives and the lives of many of our children and grandchildren, I ask that you dig a little deeper

for the '02 campaign. **Joan Rablin Keppler** informs me that she has had a fantastic response to her postcards regarding attendance and offers to help. One way we can all help is to give to the '02 Alumni Fund campaign. On June 21st, I had a small, but very successful luncheon for those in the Fairfield/Westchester area. **Marta Marano Ackerman, Nancy Keefe Hirschberg, Mary Tate Howson, Carol Moffitt Kline, Elaine Achber Pfeiffer and Doris Smart Sandstrom** attended. We have aged beautifully if I do say so myself! The day was over before we knew it. We so enjoyed sharing the ups and downs of our lives, our travels, and news of classmates that we had been in contact with over the years. Everyone plans to be in New London June '02. **Nan Norton Wasniewski** was sorry she couldn't make it to my luncheon, as she had another commitment. She is enjoying the "empty nest syndrome," after the hectic years of raising 5 Wasniewskis. I've yet to enjoy the "empty nest syndrome," as Nan puts it. Mine seem to come and go. Nan seems to continue to do the same things a lot of us do: church and civic involvement (Colchester Board of Selectmen), cooking, gardening, and our grandchildren. As most of our parents are in their 90s and passing on, Nan reminds us that we really are the "older generation." **Mary Jane Fritzinger Moeller** was busy that day as well. Perhaps next time, as her son lives in Stamford. Her note had a magnificent picture of a black lab on it. My youngest just bought a black English lab — Jax (black Jack) — and my luncheon guests had to dodge around its crate. **Lydia Ashmead Strother** declined. She had a flare-up and thought better of it. She did send a most marvelous picture of herself with her "beloved poodles" Bilbo (standard) and Audrey (mini), both chocolate. We all wish you well in your 18-year fight. Keep it



Alumni Duo Walk for the Cause

Sally Hueston Day and Noel Hendriques Brakenhoff, members of the Class of 1952, got together last May to complete the Avon 3-Day Breast Cancer Walk.



Woman's Best Friends
Lydia Ashmead Strother '52
enjoys the company of her
pooches, Bilbo and Audrey.

up! **Isabelle Barnett Bergland** wrote that she lives north of Albany — a bit far. **Noel Hendriques Brackenhoff** was unable to attend. It's a 3-hour drive, and her daughter and granddaughter were visiting from HI. I know how much she must look forward to that. It's so hard when the grandchildren live far away. **Betsy Borgerson Stevens** was unable to come as she was on her way to the Cape, where she is now living year-round. She didn't know just where, but I'm sure she's settled by now. Lots of CJC gals there. Hope you look each other up and have a mini reunion. **Nancy "Shum" Shumway Adams** was unable to come to my luncheon, as her husband was having rotator surgery on his shoulder that day, but she was able to go to the luncheon July 8 in RI. **Bobbie Day Smith**, now **Schoen**, was in the area. **Joan Salmon Nesbit**, **Marta Morano**, **Sarah "Sae" Bond Gilson**, **Noel Hendriques Brackenhoff** attended. Much joy to the newlyweds, **Bobbie and Stan**, who were married last fall. I was disappointed I couldn't attend, but my daughter and granddaughters were visiting; we did the Statue of Liberty thing. It was impressive, but the lines were not to be believed. The Empire State Building has added a virtual reality ride that took you throughout the city. Great! Made that line a little more worthwhile to Grams and

the little girls. **Noel** said she tried to talk **Marilyn "Chasie" Chase** into flying up, but no luck, and TX was a bit far for **Joan Sanborn Marshall**, but they are planning to come to the 50th. Thank you everyone for all you help and input.

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1953

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As you read the class news this month, most of us are preparing for, if not actually looking forward to, the cold weather ahead. Certainly last year was a winter wonderland here in New England, with a record 14 feet of snow and ice remaining on the lakes until early May. As a result, there has been talk on campus of reviving Winter Carnival. Another interesting development at CSC has been the sponsorship of a new community adult education program. The series is modeled after Dartmouth's ILEAD (Institute for Lifelong Education at Dartmouth) program, and is called "Adventures in Learning." The 2-year-old program has attracted more than 300 area residents to course offerings as diverse as Napoleon, Shakespeare, globalization, opera, and photography. Led by experts in their fields, these classes have garnered more enthusiasts each year and are expanding rapidly. As for class news, it is very sparse for this issue. I am, therefore, thankful to **Gordon McAllen Baker** for sending me the following details. **Gordon** writes that in the summer of '98 she reunited in Charlotte, VT, with her CJC roommate, **Sally Wheeler Whitney**, and husband **Peter**, who are long time AZ residents. In '99 while on a National Geographic tour in UT, **Gordon** ran into **Patricia "Trish" Dobbs Montgomery** and her husband, **Jack**. **Trish** and **Gordon** wondered how they recognized each other

bundled up as they were in the cold and wind of Arches National Park. In April '00 **Gordon** played host to **Sarah Bond Gilson** and **Ben**, and **Nancy Shumway Adams '52**. **Ben** sang with a Dartmouth alumni chorus, which performed in Carnegie Hall. As **Gordon** signed off in her Jan. '01 letter, she wrote, "I figure old news is hopefully better than no news." I couldn't have said it better myself. As for my news, life keeps rolling along with tennis, skiing, 7 grandchildren, a Bermuda vacation, our 46th wedding anniversary, and **Fred's** 70th birthday. Please send me your news, both old and new!

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1954

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Ann Siegfried Carlson writes that she spends winters in Naples, FL, and is fortunate that many classmates have found their way down there in the winter for a visit. Thanks to wonderful doctors, family, and friends, **Ann** is doing very well following a diagnosis of sinus cancer 2 years ago. We all wish her our best! Had a long e-mail from **Margaret "Margot" Thompson**, who has lived for many years in Winter Park, CO, where she has yearly visits from classmates **Anne Dwyer Milne** and **Jean Cragin Ingwersen**. They have such fun on these ski trips and occasional visits from **Elizabeth "Betts" Laidlaw** and **Jane Shoemaker Storm**. **Margot's** passions in life are teaching skiing to people with disabilities, which she has done for more than 30 years, and gardening. She completed classes and is now a master gardener and works as a volunteer on gardening projects. She travels (as time and money permit), plays golf, and enjoys keeping in touch with many classmates. I, **Jane "Janie"**

Doherty Bissell, am fortunate to see my Colby roommate, **Sandra Davis Carpenter**, yearly because she and her husband, **Bernie**, regularly attend medical conventions in Chicago. **Bernie** is very well known in the field of transplants, specializing in kidneys, and this past year was presented a special award. My son, **Jeff**, his wife, and 2 children have lived in Beijing, China, for more than 2 years, where he is the director of the school year abroad program, run by **Phillips Andover**, for US students who study there and live with Chinese families. I spent nearly a month in China this past spring, and it was a highlight of my life. I will never be the same after seeing that incredible country and meeting the wonderful people. The government is not representative of the sweet, hard-working people who are so polite, anxious to please, and work so hard as China moves quickly from being a third world country to a modern one. With the promise of the Olympics being held there in 2008, I believe it will lead to a much better life for the people of Beijing. They need the employment, they will show the world that China is about its people, not its government, and we will learn much about a way of life which most of us have never known. Please write! So many people want to hear what you are doing!

1955

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1956

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During reunion weekend our class was honored with a silver bowl full of flowers for having

raised the most money of all reunion classes this year. I was very proud to receive this award on behalf of our class and the many of you who contributed to the '01 annual fund. The silver bowl, engraved with our class year, is kept at the college for all to see, but I brought the flowers home. Although our group was small in number, we had a great time getting reacquainted and catching up with all the great changes at the college. The Lake Sunapee luncheon cruise was delightful. The only day of perfect weather! At the Friday night dinner, Ed and I were joined by **Marsha Smoller Winer** and Nate, **Patricia "Pat" Thornton**, **Lynn Millar Cash** and Bill, and **Suzanne "Sue" Turtle Millard** and Frank. Saturday was foggy and wet, but the weather didn't slow us. President Anne Ponder and her senior staff gave us a view of "Colby-Sawyer Today," as well as its plans for the future. A new dorm was opened in the fall when Colby-Sawyer welcomed a little over 900 students! For the banquet (excellent) on Saturday night, we were joined by **Barbara Beals Beal** and **Paula Anderson Bothfeld** and Hank. Most of us attended a memorial service on Saturday morning for **Genevieve "Gen" Millar '32**, who passed away in Jan. Everyone probably remembers Gen as part-owner of The College Sport Shop. The '56 group who attended reunion has vowed to work hard to have a much greater turn-out for our BIG 50th in '06. Congratulations to **Paula Anderson Bothfeld** on her recent marriage to Hank Bothfeld. She and Hank live in Warner, NH, and she takes advantage of the Hogan Sports Center several times a week for fitness classes. **Lynn Millar Cash** loves living in Chapel Hill, NC. She and Bill take advantage of many college activities and also enjoy traveling to see children and grandchildren. **Suzanne "Sue" Turtle Millard** and Frank have been

married 40 years. They have a married son and daughter, and have 6 grandchildren. Sue is president of an electrical-industrial distribution company, a firm established by her grandfather in '23. They travel to France every Oct. for 2 weeks and spend time at their place in Juno Beach, AL. **Marsha Smoller Winer** and Nate have 3 married children, but are still waiting for their first grandchild. Since Marsha retired in '93, she has stayed very busy and is now, along with Nate, a "gym freak." They both look very fit and neither has changed much in 45 years! **Barbara Beals Beal** and her husband travel to Germany, Switzerland, and England every couple of years, but last year was special as they took their grandson along. Barb sings in 3 choruses and works in 3 conservation groups. They spend from May to Nov. at their home in Center Harbor, NH. **Nancy Morris Adams** and husband Sam missed reunion as they were traveling in Australia and New Zealand with **Adelaide "Happy" Anthony Griffiths '57** and Clark. She was sorry to have missed reunion, but it was a long awaited trip. Nancy and Sam have been married 43 years and have 3 children and 5 grandchildren. They returned to NH in '90 and settled in Sam's hometown of Lincoln. He became president of Loon Mountain, which was started by his father. They have a summer place in Jonesport, ME, and travel a lot. **Eleanor "Ellie" Kent Chastain** and Jim live in St. Augustine, FL, where they have started a film society. Ellie involves herself with film research, selection of films, booking with distributors, and many other things related to the society. They have done several home exchanges, one to England and one in southern Ireland. In Oct. they took 8 family members on a bareboat sail charter in the Virgin Islands. Ellie hopes to make it to our 50th. **Louise "Liz" Zeller Curley** and her husband

recently celebrated their 40th and live in Andover, MA. They were joined at their celebration by **Cynthia Oswald Sipos** from TX, and **Sally Harrison Johnson** from CT. **Sonja Carlson Davidow** writes from CA that her family includes 2 married daughters and 2 grandchildren, all who live close by. Lots of volunteer work keeps Sonja busy. **Arlene Annan DeMoss**, who spent 25 years as a speech/language pathologist, is now retired and enjoys travel and her grandchildren. Arlene and Rich do their traveling by ship, RV, or any other way possible. When at home in CA, she volunteers with the Brandeis Women's Committee, where I assume she went after CJC. **Pat Cooke Dugger** reports that Dick has retired and now they are able to travel as much as they want. Pat and Dick live in Westmoreland, NH, in the house they built 16 years ago. Their son lives in MA, and their daughter lives in Saco, ME, with their 2 grandchildren. Pat still sings in several musical groups and is a hospice volunteer. The word Pat sends along is "enjoy as much as you can, as long as you can; live for the present." This is the first reunion that **Ernestine Bellamy Firth** has missed. She was on a cruise returning from Bermuda with her daughter and 4-year-old grandson. In conjunction with being national president of the Family of Bruce Society, Ernestine travels around the

country. Now she and Oley are interested in Revolutionary War re-enactments and encampments. **Adrienne Pease Guptill** worked for 26 years at the Deaconess Hospital in Boston. After retiring in '87, she was in real estate until '00. She also owns a B&B. Adrienne, who married her Phil in '68, has been a widow for 8 years. She keeps busy with volunteer work at church and other groups. **Joyce Carron Hall** enjoys her vegetable garden and is currently lecturing and demonstrating floral designs. Joyce loves summer vacations in her NH home and loves having her 3 grandchildren visit her. **Sarah Clemence Hardy** enjoys traveling and in July took 2 of her grandchildren (twin 12 1/2-year-old girls) on an African safari. Sarah does fund raising for the YMCA, Girl Scouts, and their local hospital. Sarah has 8 grandchildren — 4 girls and 4 boys. **Sally Marker Hayward** and Don were enjoying their first trip to Europe during reunion weekend, but she promised to be back for our 50th. Sally has been married to Don for 44 years, and they have 3 children and 2 granddaughters who have "charmed their socks off." Sally is busy with church work, and she and Don follow all the Pittsburgh athletic teams. **Sandra "Sandy" Liberty** loves her picture book village of Mirror Lake, NH. Sandy has a son in Edgartown, MA, and a daughter in Bernardston, MA.



Luncheon Cruise

(L to r) **Nancy Hoyt Langbein '56** and **Gaye LaCasce**, director of alumni relations, enjoy the Lake Sunapee luncheon cruise during reunion 2001.

She has a 4-year-old grandson and a new grandson was born in April. Sandy loves her job as office manager in a real estate office, which deals only in island waterfront property on Lake Winnepesaukee. We missed you at reunion, Sandy!

Gloria Wiley Hughart has lived in Bedford, NY, for 41 years, where her husband was pastor of the Presbyterian Church for 35 years. They have 3 children and 9 grandchildren. They love to travel and have enjoyed trips to AK and throughout Europe. They enjoyed trips to Thailand and Hong Kong this year. **Elizabeth "Betsy" Ferguson Jump** writes that she is president of the board of trustees for her local museum and historical society. She and her husband live in Manlius, NY. They have a married daughter in Syracuse, NY, and a married son in FL. **Anneke Denhartog Keith** and Paul have lived in Columbus, OH, since the early 60s. Paul has retired from private practice in internal medicine. They have a son and daughter in the Columbus area, and a son and family who are with the state department. They have 2 granddaughters that Anneke doesn't get to see much as they move often with their mom and dad. During reunion, Anneke and Paul were visiting her family in Holland. She sends greetings to her friends in Skyway and Shepard. Paul graduated from Dartmouth, so they have visited Colby-Sawyer on several occasions. Anneke says it is fun to return to see all

the changes since '56. **Myrna Chernin Lord** has 2 children: a son in CA and a daughter and 2 grandchildren in Glencoe, IL. Myrna and Don spend the winter months in CA and keep active in theater, music, and museums in both CA and Chicago. They have enjoyed traveling to Europe, Asia, and Africa to name just a few places. **Alice Taeffner Schauf** and Roger moved to NC in '98 from Long Island. While in Long Island, Alice was administrative assistant to the dean of the Episcopal Church. Unfortunately, Roger had a stroke in '85 and passed away in Dec. '00. Our sympathy goes to you and your family, Alice. She has wonderful friends who keep her busy and she is very active in her church. Alice has 3 sons and 6 grandchildren who keep her hopping. **Joan Cochrane Pelletier** was on the west coast during reunion. Joan retired in '99, and, like most of us, does much traveling. They spend winters in AZ and CA, where 2 of their children live. They enjoyed a spring trip to AK, where they indulged in their photography and watercolor painting hobbies. **Augusta "Gussie" Crocker Stewart** gets to NH often to see her daughter. Her son, his wife, and her 2 grandsons live nearby in Dover, MA. Gussie takes her paints wherever she goes so she is always prepared when she finds an interesting subject. She and Dick have recently been to AZ and Puerto Rico. **Sibyl Sutton Strickland** and John live in OH, where he is "sort of retired," and Sibyl is a mentor at Summit Academy. They have 2 grandchildren who live "too far away" in the south. Carol Molander Linsley writes, "Sorry not to make reunion. We were just back from Norway. (I still enjoy traveling!) Had lunch a while ago with **Patience "Pat" Foster Moll** and **Patricia "Pat" Anderson Little**; both live in southern CT. My sister and her husband moved literally down the street from the college in June, so I hope to be able to visit New London more

frequently from our Quechee second home." Thanks to all who contributed to our reunion "scrapbook news." If you don't see your name in print and had sent in news, I'm saving it for the next issue. With that, I'll sign off until next time.

*Editor's note: For those of you who ordered a copy of the reunion "Scrapbook News," please note that the photo on the reverse of **Alice Taeffner Schauf's** page is actually a photo of Sam and **Nancy Morris Adams**. The reunion staff regrets the mistake; our apologies to all.*

1957

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I just received an e-mail from **Carolyn "Carol" Bokum Redmond** saying that she and her husband have retired to a new house on Lake Winnepesaukee. **Diane Taylor Bushfield** writes that she and husband Frank live in Ormond Beach, FL, most of the year, but spend summers in East Falmouth, MA, surrounded by many family members. They've also enjoyed visits from old friends like **Gretchen Polk Caines '60** and her husband, Bill. Diane and Frank are avid golfers and love being retired! **Alice "Ali" Edwards Eilers** writes that she

spends half the year in San Miguel de Allende, Mexico, where she is involved with the Audubon Society. The other 6 months finds her in Chagrin Falls, OH. Last May she participated in the Avon 60 Mile Cancer Walk from Leominster, MA, to Boston, sharing a "wonderful experience" with over 3,000 other walkers. Allie devotes much time to photography. Her daughter, Lisa, and husband live in Chicago, and son Stephen is in Atlanta. As of this writing, **Erica Hartmann** still lives in Haverhill, MA, but has her condo on the market and is planning to leave the east for Portland, OR, where 3 of her 4 children reside. She has 2 grandkids and enjoys being an active grandmother. Best wishes, Erica! Remember, you all, it's always good to hear from you no matter where you are. Condolences go to **Sally Trussell White**, whose daughter, **Susan Blair '88**, was killed in the World Trade Center terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

1960

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"No news is good news?" I think not! I did hear from the following classmates, but need more. **Sally Kimball Campbell** was in Ogunquit, ME, with her kids in August. She enjoyed good beach time, lovely days, and cool nights. She keeps in touch with **Gretchen Polk Caines** and **Marcia Goodale MacDonald**. **Carolyn Nienhuys Karl** had a big family reunion with kids and grandkids; 19 at the dinner table for a week. She feels very blessed to have a healthy, happy family. She and husband Joe enjoy life on the Cumberland plateau in TN, playing lots of golf and tennis, and enjoying their yard and traveling. They will do a self-guided barge tour in Alsace-Lorraine, France, with 72 locks

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to operate. They also plan to travel to Normandie and Paris. Bon voyage! **Barbara "Barb" Swanson Smith** severely injured her left ankle in Nov. and it has been a long 4 month recovery, with more to come. She and husband Lyman spend time with **Ellen Cook Barnes** and Gene in Marblehead. The Dinsmores (**Elizabeth "Betsy" Foss Dinsmore** and Pete) and the Barneses got together with the Smiths in Marblehead in Aug. The 1st Annual **Joan Perry MacDermott** Golf Tournament was held on Aug. 27, '01. Sponsored by the Whiteface Club on Lake Placid, the tourney was a benefit to support St. Peter's Regional ALS Center in Albany, NY. The Center's mission is to provide ALS (aka Lou Gehrig's Disease) patients and families with a specialized and comprehensive blend of services and resources to help all those living with this disease. Dick and I survived our first winter in Boothbay, ME, with 100" of snow and ice. It reminded me of our days in New London many years ago. In May we took the motorhome to visit my son in Denver. We had a great trip across the country and saw friends along the way. The summer saw me as chairman of a silent auction for our YMCA and then leaving for Northern Teachers' Workshop to get my certification as a Pearl McGown traditional rug hooking teacher, all while fighting bronchitis. My daughter and her pup visited in late Aug. We plan to visit TN in late Oct. and travel before returning to ME for Thanksgiving. Please send me news at pdushane@clinic.net. Also, send me your e-mail addresses.

1961

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Reunion 2001 was a special time for the 14 classes involved. We had a good showing, and

it was fun catching up with each other after so many years. **Dorothy Bartels Denault** came with her husband, Peter. Their youngest daughter, Michelle, graduated from Brown University one week before our reunion. It's always good to see my Shepard roommate, **Martha Clark**, who never fails to attend our class reunions. **Mary-Anna Fox** came from ME, as did **Louise Lederer Davis** and **Prudence "Prue" Jensen Heard**. I talked briefly with **Nancy Hemmings Fuchs**, **Joan Bryan Davis**, and **Barbara Steinemann Crosby** as they registered in Alumni Lounge. **Sally Morris Hayen** was such fun to be around, as was **Anne Mansell Moodey**, who resides in the area. Also living nearby is **Constance "Connie" Lewko Jones**, who unfortunately took sick partway into the weekend. **Barbara Green Gramenos** and **Joan Appleton Jevne** were here for the weekend, and how nice it was to see them. I spoke briefly with **Gail Putnam**, who attended a cocktail party at my home. She and husband Tom are busy people, owning two shops in Meredith, NH. **Ruth Bowden Jacobs** and **Barbara Wood** attended the reunion. Had a chance to chitchat with them at our class reception at The Curb in Sawyer Center. We were pleased to have the Honorable and Mrs. Alf Jacobsen, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell, Hilary Cleveland, and **Rebecca "Becky" Irving '42MT** join us for dinner. They were a wonderful addition to our reunion. Had a surprise phone call from **Sally Reynolds Carlin** just prior to reunion. She was sorry that she would not be able to attend this year. We heard that **Anne Mansell Moodey's** son, Jonathan, was married in July. I also received a welcome letter from **Susan Heath Bint**. Susan is living near the Cape with her husband, Brian, and is running the family business, Marian Heath Greeting Card Co. in Wareham, MA. We missed **Elizabeth "Tizzie" Grove**

Schweizer, Nancy Oakes and **Sandy Trimble Enck**, who were going to attend our reunion, but had to cancel for various reasons. You may be interested to know that on the last day of Reunion, there was a service of remembrance to honor the deceased members of all the reunion classes. Each was remembered by name, 15 of them from our class. It was a sad but lovely conclusion to our weekend, with not a dry eye in the room. For those of you who were unable to attend reunion, you were very much missed. In the future we hope that you will return to New London for a Colby-Sawyer reunion. Do drop me a line with any news you may have and I will be certain to get it in the next issue of the Alumni Magazine. With my best to each of you, Sue.

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1962

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After a delightful 2 month drive from NH to Canada and back with sister, **Nancy Campbell Harris '62**, and our husbands (including a cruise to Alaska and spontaneous Space-A flight to Japan), it was fun to return to a couple of letters from classmates with news for this column. **Pamela "Pam" Rich Marston** has been a middle school math and computer teacher in MA since '82, and even though she got a late start, she has no plans to retire anytime soon. She also makes presentations at local and regional math conferences. Last

year she became a grandmother for the first time. Son Bob, 32, and his wife, who live in Newport, had a baby girl. Son Peter, 27, lives in Cambridge and is working for a consulting firm. Pam is active in her church choir as well as the local garden club. She enjoys her horse, dog, and cats as well as skiing and golf. Pam's husband, Bob, is a consultant. Pam said she communicates with **Martha Herndon Williamson**, and has visited her in FL. **Karen Archambault Hubbard** is in her fifth year as the volunteer coordinator for the Middlesex Hospice Program in Middletown, CT. She coordinates 130 volunteers in patients' houses and on the inpatient unit. She says the job is extremely rewarding. Karen's husband, Skip, is the publisher and co-owner of a weekly newspaper, *The Main Street News*, in Essex, CT. Their son, Thomas, was married last summer in Chicago to Cheri DeMorg. Tom is an associate professor of economics at the University of Chicago MBA school, and their daughter, Elizabeth, is a high school teacher at the Lowell School in San Francisco. What a treat it was to receive a delightful note from **Mary Lew Adams** just to say "hi," to let me know she's keeping busy with family and friends, and that she really has fond memories of Colby Jr. At Christmas-time, she hears from **Phyllis "Phee" McPherson Grandbois**, who sends her wonderful poems and photos. I just love knowing that some of our classmates are keeping in touch with each other after 37+ years. **Sharon Stokes Pietz** wrote to say that she got together for a mini-reunion in ME last May with classmates **Carole Underwood Bruere**, **Sue "Susie" Overocker Leukroth**, and **Penne Poole Fuehrer**. Also joining them was **Leslie "Lee" Norris Gray '64**. They had hoped that **Elizabeth "Liz" Ridley Mills '64** would come too, but Liz's husband had just accepted the position of president of St. Joseph's College.



Early 60s Mini Reunion

This group of alums enjoys a mini reunion in Kennebunkort, ME. Front row (l to r) Leslie "Lee" Norris Gray '64, Sharon Stokes Pietz '63, and Sue "Susie" Overocker Leukroth '63. Back row (l to r) Penne Poole Fuehrer '63 and Carole "Undy" Underwood Bruere '63.

These gals had such fun that they're going to try to meet every 2 years. Sharon added that they all are grandmothers, and she tops the list with 8 grandchildren. Please remember that this is your column, and that I write only the news that is submitted. So, get on those computers, or pull out those pens, and drop me a line. Also include your pictures. My best to all of you in the New Year. How time flies!

1964

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Greetings, class of '64. As your new class correspondent, I am here for you to pass on your news, so please write, call, or e-mail me. A little update on me, for the record. Rick ('64 grad of Norwich Univ.) and I have been living in the NH seacoast area for the past 18 years, have raised our 3 sons here, and I have been in the real estate business for the past 12 years. Two of our sons now live in the area, so I have my 4 grandchildren within 4 miles of me, and I absolutely love it! Our other son was married September 8, 2001, and lives in Uxbridge, MA. It is now time for me to

back off the real estate and enjoy the grandchildren, tennis, golf, and traveling with Rick. For the past 4 years I have had the privilege of presiding over the Colby-Sawyer Alumni Council as president. I could go on and on about the fantastic growth of the college, but instead will just say, "Come to campus and see the growth!" You'll be amazed to talk with the students and see the physical plant. Since living in this area I have discovered **Mary-Lynn "Mimi" Rand Jost** working at Phillips Exeter Academy as assistant to the president. She is in the process of building a new home with her husband, Chick. **Catharine "Cathy" Wood Hallsworth** lives in Hollis, NH, and works for the selectmen's office. **Cliff-Ann Peak Wales** is living in Amherst, NH. And **Ellen Terhune Schauff** came to Canaan, NH, from Germany, with her husband, Dietrick, to stay at the family home. We got together for lunch and spent 4 hours catching up. I received a letter from my roommate, **Elizabeth "Liz" Ridley Mills**. She has been living in Newburgh, NY, for the past 25 years, teaching school and raising her 2 sons (both married now). Rich, her husband, has just been elected president of St. Joseph's College, in Rensselaer, IN, so they recently

made the move to IN. Liz writes, "I've applied for my Indiana teaching certificate as I'd like to do some substitute teaching. I'm not ready to completely retire. I'll miss my job, friends, and tennis in NY, but am looking forward to a whole new life in IN." This past May, I got together with my big sister, **Carole Underwood Bruere '63**, along with her roommate, **Sharon Stokes Pietz '63**, **Sue Overocker Luekroth '63**, and **Penne Poole Fuehrer '63** in Kennebunkport, ME. Unfortunately, Liz was not able to come because of the move to IN. I heard from **Elizabeth "Lee" Reisner Murray** via e-mail. (Love the new technology!) She and husband Dave are still living in Dartmouth, MA. Her 3 daughters are grown and Lee and Dave are proud grandparents of a little girl. Their eldest daughter, Barbara, is graduating from the University of NC with a doctorate in accounting; middle daughter, Juliann, is a programmer in Boston, and youngest daughter, Susan, is in Brazil doing research on bats for her doctorate at Boston University. Lee has retired from her local church as office manager, but remains fairly involved in figure skating, on the board of her local club, and judging whenever possible. Your classmates and I would love to hear from you. Please send your news.

1965

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As the Aug. due date for class news approached, I had received no news from any of you! This is not good. Please write to me and tell me what's new. Thanks! As for my family, we have had a semi-restful summer. I enjoyed time to put my feet up. Now I'm a full-time tutor for 4th and 5th grade students at a local elementary school. Jim is taking his last 2 graduate courses before his

high school math student teaching assignment. Tom is entering middle school. Chris, who graduated from CSC in '96, is very successful in the financial field in Boston. Please drop me a line today. Merci Beaucoup!

1966

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Reunion always brings a glut of pent-up news (complete with Kodak moments), and this one was no exception. **Constance Griffith Dix** and her hubby, Dennis, are living in Avon, CT, and she continues to teach science at Southington HS. She is enjoying her latest role as a grandma of 4, courtesy of her 2 daughters who each gave her a boy and a girl. Son Morgan is a writer/editor with *Orion* magazine and lives in the Berkshires. She stays in touch with **Barbara Walton Cluse** by e-mail, and uses **Dorothy Arnold** as her vet! **Janet Weden Gearan** didn't go far from CSC after graduation, living in Concord, NH, all these years after marrying Jerry in '67. They raised two sons: Michael, who graduated from both Bowdoin and Columbia U; and Thomas, who has his MD from Tufts School of Medicine and is now doing a residency in Boston. Mike and his wife, Katy, just honored them with their first grandchild last year, and Janet says they are "loving every minute of it." Janet has been an active runner now for over 20 years, plays tennis, and took up golf two years ago, playing "more than she should." They have an ocean cottage on the "Nubble" (as in Nubble Light) in York, ME, where they spend weekends from April-Nov.

Kathleen "Kathie" Kock Hewko sent a full-page news clipping. Kathy made headlines this year as the first woman to swim the Golden Gate for 25 consecutive years. While the rest of us are still trying to figure out if our joints are going to allow us to get out of bed on any given morning, Kathy trains for the yearly event twice a week by swimming with friends in San Francisco Bay. She has also run marathons and competed in triathlons, regattas, and long-distance cycling competitions. Although a prolonged bout with Lyme disease slowed her down in the early 90s, her determination wouldn't allow her to give up the swim for a single year. "Nothing will stop me. Even if I had a broken leg, I'd find a way to swim," said Kathy. She and hubby Emil are living in Petaluma, CA, where Kathy sells real estate. We heard from **Natalie Rice Ireland**, who is living in Tucson, AZ. She loves her job helping to improve quality of life and longevity for older adults, and feels she is making a difference. Natalie and former Burpee roommate **Leslie Brown Forsythe** have reconnected after 25 years of trading Christmas cards, had a mini-reunion of their own, and now stay in touch by e-mail. **Judith "Bowie" LeBeau** sent news from Gross Point, MI, where she has retired after 32 years of teaching art. She's looking forward to a second career now that she has more time for painting and exhibiting her

watercolors in local galleries. "I sold my home of 21 years and bought a home with my favorite guy; after 11 years together, we didn't want to rush anything! I inherited an amazing perennial garden and after a few panic attacks I'm feeling a little more confident," Judy wrote. She volunteers at Pewabic Pottery in Detroit. **Susan Stierwald LaRosa** notes that while the rest of us are attending weddings and enjoying grandchildren, she just registered her 5-year-old "energizer bunny" for kindergarten. She and husband Dennis have adopted two boys, Chris (9) and Gregory. Chris is into Scouts, Harry Potter, and Nintendo. After working for 30 years for AT&T, Susan took retirement in '98 and is grateful for both her career and new stay-at-home-mom status. She volunteers at her boys' schools, teaches Sunday school, and they all enjoy camping, swimming, and traveling to visit the "grands" on Cape Cod from their home in New Hope, PA. We heard from **Dorothy Post**, who graduated from the Episcopal Divinity School in '99, and is currently living in Newtonville, MA. She is using her 2 dogs, Rubric and Canon, in her ministry, taking them to visit the local nursing home, a rewarding experience for all. Her dogs also train at the Weston Dog Training Club and she has shown them at UKC events. **Susan Chapman Melanson** remains firmly ensconced on her mountain in Hiram, ME, with her hubby, Capt. Art, and her kennel of Alaskan and Siberian huskies. A maple syrup house and 3 cottages for a future B&B are works still in progress. Daughter Kristin Horn is currently a student at CSC, living in the same dorm with, of all things, males of the species. Sue was the in the spotlight in the last issue of our Alumni Magazine acknowledging her first novel "Wentworth-by-the-Sea, 1969," an entertaining semi-historic tale of her waitressing experience at this famous NH resort.

About 13 years ago, **Martha "Marty" Nesbitt Moriarty** and her husband, Peter, left the US with their two children, Emily and Paige, for Saudi Arabia. You can now find them back on American soil in Short Hills, NJ, after living in SA, London, Manila, and Taiwan. "It was an exciting experience traveling the world and meeting so many wonderful people, but we are glad to be back with our girls, who returned ahead of us for college," Marty wrote. Marty and Peter are now planning to move to Williamsburg, VA, where they are building a house next to a golf course and can indulge in their favorite pastime. **Susan Heath Everett** and her husband are now living in Eastham, MA. After working at the Taft School in Watertown, CT, for 30+ years, they are enjoying their Cape Cod retirement. Son Andrew is in Seattle working for an Internet company, and daughter Christy, is in AK working on her master's at Pacific U. in Anchorage, great places for retirees to visit! **Deborah "Debbie" Dean Masclee** is working full time as a manager for Fleet Bank, but her children are still primary in her life. Son Joseph, 32, is into computer work; Amy, 28, is an attorney for the city of Boston; Arthur, 23, is a senior at Williams College; and Eliza, 9, is an active 3rd grader in the N. Reading, MA, schools. Celebrating 25 years of marriage this year are **Joan Thacher Tiffany** and hubby Ed. Their daughter, Kathrene, is a junior at Bates and son Thacher graduated from Hobart-William Smith in '00. Joan keeps busy in and around Boston and is into skiing, tennis, and sailing (when she isn't traveling the world for her job as executive director of the International Honors Program!) Over the last couple of years, she has been to England, India, Nepal, and S. Africa. She is also co-chair of the United South End Settlements Capital Campaign, serving families in the South End and Roxbury areas, and

says you can always find her in the "First Night" procession in Boston. It appears **Diane "Pidge" Webster Brady** and her husband, Jay, get the "prolific prize" for managing to raise 7 children and keep up with their law careers in Plattsburgh, NY. While Diane runs the justice courts part of the practice (primarily criminal law and appeals), Jay tends to the computer side. They have 2 children at home: Holly, who graduates HS this year, and Gillian, just entering. Austin is a cameraman for Channels 9/11 in NYC, Jeb is living in Atlanta, Bevan is finishing college, Caitlin is looking at law schools, and Edann is at Lehigh. Whew! **Sandra Bryan Nauseda** is in Tampa, FL, area with husband George. Both work in different hospitals there. She continues to keep in touch with **Barbara Ewen Lyszczarz**. Still working as a med tech is **Joyce Chapman Cerny**, who is living in Newburyport, MA. She will have 2 in college next year, and continues to ski and travel, having made a few trips to visit **Molly McAdams Morizon '65**, her roommate at Colby, who now lives in France. Enjoying grandparenthood and semi-retirement are **Carlyn Cleaves Watts** and her husband, Martin, who are living in Otisfield, ME. They have been blessed with two grandchildren who live nearby. In the works for this past summer was a trip to England and Ireland, with plans to visit with **Nancy Fitzherbert Walker '67** along the way. **Deborah Pellington O'Hara** and her husband, Mike, are relatively new transplants to the Charlotte, NC, area. Debbie works with 2 and 3 year-olds at her church preschool 4 days a week, and is now learning to play the violin! Mike travels often for Kemper Ins. Co., and keeps threatening to retire. They will soon have an empty nest with son William graduating high school this year. **Marcia Murray Regner** is living in Chelmsford, MA, and continues to enjoy her career

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as a medical secretary. She also volunteers for an organization that raises funds and awareness for autism research. Her two sons are now 19 and 23.

Charlotte Williams Sobe recently accepted the position of vice president for development and institutional advancement at Wheelock College in Boston, MA. Charlotte has been at Wheelock since '96. Escaping life and her country law practice for a trip to Guatemala last year was **Marsha Dunning Carter** and her husband of 31 years, "Carter." Marsha has a practice in Franktown, VA, near the mouth of the Chesapeake, where she "does it all," which is everything from minor lawsuits to murder cases. Carter has retired from his OB-Gyn practice, and now heads up a non-profit organization for community economic and housing development. Their one-time "babies" are now 30 (Malaika, a lawyer in FL) and 26 (Kobi, a struggling filmmaker in NY). Thinking of retiring is **Ann Parks** who lives in Fairport, NY, and works as deputy director of the Landmark Society of Western NY in Rochester, where she has worked since she first became curator in '69. She is also chairman of a Historic Architecture Commission, where she has served on the board since '87. She shares her 1870s house with her dog, Lucy, and enjoys visiting with family and making her annual Aug. trek to her summer home in RI. Ann's hobbies include her horses and dressage, hiking, cross-country skiing, and travel. Every other year she travels to England, and this year plans a train trip through the Maritime Provinces of Canada. Sadly, the Alumni Office received an e-mail from **Diane Stentaford Davison**, alerting the college of the death of her mother, **Jane Pierce Stentaford '37**, in May '01. Diane also provided an update on her 3 children. She wrote, "My kids are growing up too quickly. Nicole, 25, graduated from Dickinson College and teaches French in Arlington,

VA; Tasha, 22, just graduated from Lafayette College and is living and working in Boston at Brigham and Women's Hospital; and Rusty, 18, started Dickinson college this fall. I feel too young to have an empty nest!" This past year was a watershed for **Sandra Hall Devine** and me. Although we have been writing this column together for the past 5 years, we have never met. However, some things just can't be avoided forever, so on my summer trip to New England I called Sandy's bluff and stopped in to visit her in Stowe. Amazingly enough, she was a really good sport about it, and found an eager accomplice in perfecting glut-tony as we checked out the Austrian Tea House at the Von Trapp Lodge and attended one of her pet fundraisers where we finally claimed victory over the challenges posed by gastronomic excess at an all-you-can-eat-and-more buffet. (It was for a good cause, honest!) After a rather bumpy chuckwagon-style ride through the mountains to pick up her dogs at a kennel located at the very edge of the Arctic Circle, she somehow managed to persuade me to join her for a drive through Smuggler's Notch (perhaps because there was a candy shop on the other side where you could buy the stuff by the bagful). It was a well worthwhile adventure, provided you live to tell about it. We had such a good time that we promised to do it again soon! Interestingly, in spite of my perceived collaboration with Sandy, I had to read the "scrapbook news" to find out what she was doing, and can now confirm the following: she remains the ultimate volunteer at the art center, animal shelter, and with her church, and is now Stowe Rotary's first woman president in its 52-year history. With her extensive trade show and exhibition expertise, she also provides event planning consultation services for both the private and public sectors. As for me, I moved from GA last year and am living in a lovely

gated community just west of Fredericksburg, VA, and caring for my mother, who is now 86. This past summer, I accepted a part-time position as publications editor for a local community monthly called *Highlights*, and am also hospitality chair for the Wilderness Chapter of the Sierra Club. Thanks to all of you who sent in the "scrapbook news," postcards, and e-mail. It is good to hear from so many of you who are out there "making a difference." And whatever you do, don't lose your enthusiasm for keeping in touch!

1967

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Our deepest sympathies are extended to **Anne Baynes Hall**, whose mother, Frances Baynes, passed away July 31, '01.

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Holly Gonnerman Prest has changed her name to Saffron. Her son is at the Univ. of CO in Boulder, and she is living in Concord, NH.

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1970

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Kepple "Keppie" Miller Sullivan has done some teaching and is now working in the office of special events at Arcadia (CA) High School, according to her mother, **Elizabeth "Patsy" Leonhard Miller '44**.

1971

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Great to get so much news this month from the reunion "scrapbook news." I've had a really busy summer helping my daughter, Colby, pack for college. We rented a minivan to fit all her "stuff," and drove 16 hours straight to Boulder, where she is attending the University of Colorado. It brought back lots of memories of going off to CJC over 30 years ago, although we certainly traveled a lot lighter — no TV, stereo, portable phone, lap top computer, or printer! During the last week of Sept., my husband, Doug, and I visited Monte Carlo and Tuscany to celebrate my 50th birthday and our 24th anniversary. **Kimberly "Kim" Crowell Arndt** is currently living in the Concord, NH, area and has been married to husband Steve for 28 years. Her 25-year-old son, Dan, graduated from the US Naval Academy in '98, and her daughter, Jaime, graduated from Dartmouth in '00. Kim is still playing ice hockey with the Granite State Women's League, and enjoys tennis, biking, and hiking. Over the summer she was scheduled to hike the 190-mile "Coast to Coast Walk" from St. Bee's to Robin's Hood Bay, England.

Eleanor "Ellie" Goodwin Cochran also has been married 28 years to Dave and recently sent her son, Andy, off to Lake Forest, where he hopes to play soccer. Her daughter, Sarah, enjoys Special Olympics where she competes in skiing and track and field. Ellie finished her 8-year term with the Special Olympics US Leadership Council, where she served as secretary and chair of public relations. **Betty Ann Carman Copley Harris** settled back in the Boston area in '80 after living in VT, CO, and MI. In '87 she founded her own fund raising consulting firm, Copley Harris Company. She is the proud grandmother of Hannah, now 2 1/2-years-old. She still enjoys skiing at Attitash in the winter and golfing in the summer. **Susan "Sue" Rich Daylor** and her husband, Bob, recently built a new house in Milton, MA, surrounded by 7,000 acres of Blue Hills conservation land. Her 6-year-old son, Drew, just started 1st grade, and stepson Matt is a senior in high school, just starting to look at colleges. She keeps busy with her consulting practice, Mariposa Consulting, working out of her home. She was due to be a step-grandmother in Aug. **Meredith Farnum** was a married day student at CJC and then worked in the admissions office as an alum, and watched her daughter, Allison, graduate from CSC in '95. After 15 years as assistant dean of student affairs at Smith College, she left New England and moved to CO — only 2 hours from her daughter — and welcomed her first grandchild in June. She now enjoys taking life a little slower, teaching ski school full time in the winter and landscaping in the summer. **Rosalinda "Linda" Rhodes Figari** celebrated her 29th anniversary in Sept. to husband Rick. They have two children, Jennifer, who is a sophomore at American University in Washington, DC, and son Charlie, a sophomore in high school. She is currently working in an orthodontic office,

after working for CIGNA for 14 years and Blue Cross prior to that. **June Bates Fitzpatrick** and her husband, Bernard "Fitzy" Fitzpatrick, spend leisure time golfing. They enjoyed a cruise to Mexico last year. She is currently working as an application specialist with Beckman-Coulter, Inc., which requires a lot of traveling to PA, NJ, NY, and New England. Our deepest sympathies are extended to **Janet Baynes Benzie**, whose mother, Frances Baynes, passed away July 31, '01.

1972

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Hello everyone! It has been great hearing so much from you all — NOT! I know, we are all busy and we don't think all that we have been doing is of interest to anyone else, but you would be surprised! Send your news, and please send me your e-mail addresses so I can harass you when I need news! Just a reminder that we have our 30th reunion weekend coming up this spring. Where did the time go? It is the weekend of May 31-June 2. So, pencil it in and watch the airfares so you can get a good deal. I am sure more information will be coming. I had a nice chat with **Lucy Main Tweet**. I actually caught her in the United States! Lucy is vice-president for manufacturing and overseas operations for Talbots (we ALL know of Talbots) and spends a majority of her time in the Far East. It made me tired thinking of the hours in airports and on planes she spends! It was fun catching up and just like all my conversations with Colby friends, it is just like we saw each other 2 weeks ago! Another reason to return to reunion! On a different note: I want to extend our condolences to **Deborah Ross Chambliss** on the loss of her husband of 18 years, Richard. Dick fought a brave battle

against pancreatic cancer for close to a year. **Nancy Bianchi Miller** and I attended the services and were able to spend some time with Deb, which was comforting to all of us. Dick was 55 years old. So, that's the news for now. Please call or e-mail; help me make these newsletters easier to write. My friends are threatening me for talking about them so much! Hope you all are doing well.

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Reunion was a blast. **Nancy Barnes Berkeley** kept us laughing until the early hours of the morning. She, **Richard "Dick" Baynes**, and I laughed until we snorted. Nancy is working as the director of human resources for a Johnson & Johnson company. She has 2 wonderful children, a great husband, and lives in Walpole, MA. Dick is still in beautiful New London. His son, Graham, is on the police force, and he also has 2 other children, Tom and Elizabeth. Dick builds unique furniture and has served on the Alumni Council. On a sad note,

Dick's mom passed away in Aug. after a long illness. We've become good friends in sharing the same grief. **Marilyn "Lyn" Hastings Traver** also arrived to celebrate. She looks great for having had three kids. She and her family moved from ME to NH, and her husband's work is now taking them to the Westerly, RI, area. She works part-time at a dental lab and is also producing a line of jewelry. **Mary Beth McEvoy Webster** shared a room in the new dorm and we laughed ourselves to sleep. She is living in the Manchester, NH, area with her two girls and husband. She works full time. **Anne Tilney Brune, Barbara "Barb" Carroll**, and I enjoyed the Lake Sunapee luncheon cruise. It was a perfect day. Anne and her 11-year-old daughter, Tilney, live in Charlottesville, VA. Anne volunteers and is on the board of directors of FOCUS, a women's resource center. Anne also is a Girl Scout leader, and enjoys bringing her daughter to the opera. Barb Carroll has been with American Airlines since '87, traveled 7 continents, and volunteered to transport the men and women of Desert Storm. She lives in Miami Beach and is working on building her family genealogy. The dinners during reunion were outstanding. It was a great chance to get together and talk about old times. **Heidi Scheller Maddrix '75** joined us to laugh the night away. **Margaret "Meg" Parker Rand** arrived on the dorm scene. She and her husband work and live at the Tilton School in NH. They have 2 children, and Meg would love to hear from anyone who lived in Shepard. **Jane Therrien Hood** lives in Marblehead, so she and I always run into each other. She and her daughter are always sailing around in the most beautiful sailboats and enjoying life. Now I have to apologize to the rest of the wonderful women who attended reunion. With everything going on in my life, I misplaced my notes on each of you. I did learn from the "scrapbook

news" that **Carla Pearson Marshall** works in New London, as does as her husband. She has 2 daughters, one of whom attends the University of VT. It was great to also see **Sandra MacDonald Crabtree, Sally Gordon Hogan, Heather Marshall Lyons, Janice Hoadley McGuire** and **Brooks Rolston** at reunion.

1977

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Only two bits of news from our classmates came in. **Carolyn VanVleck** sent an e-mail saying that she is living east of Asheville, NC, and is teaching in the public school system. Carolyn recently saw **Sarah Munford** in Norfolk, VA, where Sarah has a beautiful little house that she shares with her partner, and owns a very successful flower shop. "She's as hyper and as happy as ever." Carolyn also saw **Gail Gorton Bowman** at her home in Chester, VT. Gail is a full-time mom to an 11-year-old daughter and 1-year-old son, and is helping her husband work on refurbishing their house. Another full-time mom is **Sandy Warner Vanlerbergh '76**, who lives in Denver, CO, with her husband and 2 sons. Thanks for all the news, Carolyn! I received an e-mail from **Arden Avedisian** who, once again, is on the move. She put all her things in storage and headed out on a western trip (via Atlanta, New Orleans, Indianapolis, the Dakotas, and Idaho) to Seattle. **Andrea "Andy" Clifton** writes, "I moved to Phoenix shortly after graduation. I work at Salt River Project, a Phoenix utility company. Currently I'm the administrative assistant for the Power Generation Department, a group of 1,000 employees. In addition to my 'real' job, I own a pet grooming business and spend many volunteer hours working at animal shelters,

placing pets in new homes. I've had a great time traveling over the years, visiting Turkey, the Greek Isles, England, France, Amsterdam, Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Germany, Nice, Monaco, and the French Riviera." This past summer Andy was planning to add Sweden, Denmark, Estonia, Russia, Norway, and Poland to her impressive list. Andy would love to locate the following people from Best Dorm, 1975-77: **Martha Everett Savery, Nancy Black Mallett '79, Leslie Goodman, Hope Stavros '78, Ann Crosby, and Wendi Braun.** She is in touch with **Charlotte Pattison Mann**, who lives with her husband and 2 daughters in Manchester-by-the-Sea and **Sally Funk Barratt '78**, who lives in VT with her husband and daughter. I remain busy with Ferguson Communications, doing public relations for the League of NH Craftsmen, Ski NH, and various business organizations that promote NH made products. My son, Bucky, is going into junior high (wow!) and my younger son, Canon, is entering 3rd grade. They sure are fun. Love to all. Please keep in touch.

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I hope everyone had a wonderful summer and enjoyed the lovely issue of the CSC Alumni Magazine. I hope some of the class of '81 can take a moment to say hello and let us know what they have going on in their lives right now. I'd love to hear from you. My little bit of excitement was taking our 4 daughters (17, 16, 14, and 12) to an NSYNC concert in Tampa, FL. It was the greatest; we all had a blast. E-mails are welcome, too!

1981

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Reunion took place the first weekend in June. **Susanne "Sue" Schaffer Garrity** is living in Lynne, MA, with her husband, Rob, and their daughters, Jetta (11) and Jenny (9). After 9 years as a stay-at-home mom, she is working as a 1st grade teacher. She is also attending graduate school and will finish her master's program in Dec. **Sharon Francis Boudreau** is living in Worthington, OH. She is raising her 2 boys and stays busy volunteering at their school. **Darlene Chamberlain** is working in Concord, NH, as a recreation assistant. She

enjoys singing with a women's chorus — the Songweavers. **Gwendolyn "Gwen" Fager-Cheek** lives with her husband, son Paul, and daughter Meredith in Wellesley, MA. She keeps busy with school and community activities. **Dr. Mary Kyle Dyer Martin** married Bernard T. Martin in '96, one week before graduating from medical school. Bernie is a civil engineer. They enjoy traveling when they can. **Alyson Priddy Taubert** lives on Cape Cod with her husband, Marty, and their sons-ages 8, 5, and 2. They operate a boatyard, which keeps them busy in the summer, and ski during the winter. **Debra "Debi" Overdorf Malloy** lives in W. Lebanon, NH, with husband Matt and daughters Caitlin (14) and Shannon (11). They enjoy traveling to warm places in the winter. They also all love to golf. After 16 years in the hospital setting, she is enjoying a career change that uses her laboratory training in more of a research environment involving chemistry.

1982

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An 80s Get-Together

Back (l to r) Michele La Rocque '82, Mary Drueding '83, and Susan "Sue" Rufo Snow '81. Front (l to r) Dyan deNapoli '81, Patricia "Pati" Woodburn Cloutier '83, and Beth Perregaux Mathewson '83.

1983

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Elizabeth "Beth" Knapp Olesen writes, "I recently left the insurance company for which I have worked since leaving CSC in '83. My last position was as a human resources consultant. I left in '99 and began my own company, Competency Consulting and Career Advising Services. I also do training for the University of Southern Maine and the Muskie Institute for Public Sector Innovation. The rest of the time I stay close to home to keep an eye on my 2 boys, Jonathon (11) and Casey (9). **Shelly O'Connor** writes, "About 5 years ago, my husband, Yimin Shao, and I moved from Brooklyn, NY, to Boonton, NJ, to take over a family business renovating older homes. I deviated away from this last year and got a job in sales for a reseller of main-frame connectivity hardware. We are planning a trip to Peru with **Mary Van Leer Robinson '81** and her husband, Mark, in the spring of '02." Condolences go to **Leslie Blair**, whose sister, **Susan '88**, was killed in the World Trade Center terrorist attacks on Sept. 11.

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Editor's Note: Welcome, Sallianne as class of '86 correspondent.

I'm so excited about being our class correspondent and have enjoyed tracking down many of our old friends and alumni. It is sad for me to compose this letter with thoughts of the recent Sept. 11 tragedy on my mind. Although not directly comparable, I am strengthened by the memories our class shares of the Challenger explosion. At that time in our lives our nation pulled together and dealt with great sadness. I hope each of you is okay and able to find the strength needed to deal with individual situations in your lives. I have so much news to share and hope to hear from more of you in the future. Reunion was great, and for those of you that did not come, you really missed out. Conversations of "sweater man," adventures with security, and our affection for much of the beloved staff were hilarious. **Lisa Tripp Sharpe** and her husband have 3 hockey stars on their hands. Lisa juggles games while doing echocardiograms. **Karen Craffey**, who is now vice-president of finance at Chenega Technology in VA, recently spent 2 weeks in England with her boyfriend, and thinks pub lunches should become an American past time! **Molly O'Shea**, who was married in Ireland this Oct., is working for Hallsmith-Sysco food service as a marketing associate. **Elizabeth "Betsy/Betta" Civetta Pontius**, lives on the Cape with husband John and their 2 children. She is teaching elementary school while helping to run the family restaurant. **Sally McDermott Morse** is busy in life with husband Leigh and their 2 children. She works at Windy Hill on the CSC campus. All of these women plus

Alumni Spotlight:

Pati Woodburn Cloutier '83

Pati Woodburn Cloutier has another persona, evidenced in her professional life. Pati was auditioning in NYC for a Broadway production of "The Will Rodger's Follies" when she was dismissed from the audition because she wasn't tall enough. She left, changed her shoes, donned a red wig, and returned to the audition as Ivy Le Vine (pronounced as in grapevine!) Ivy, who lives in Bennington, NH, has become a successful musician, and has recently released her second CD, titled "Goddess at the Wheel," accompanied by her new partner, chum.



Ivy writes, "Our music is folk-, rock-, and pop-influenced. We find the groove that works best for the song's theme. We want people to feel the message in the song. With honesty in our performance, we feel that we can accomplish that."

Ivy and chum's award-winning music is full of aural and visual surprises. Her background in theater and dance, as well as her training in percussion and voice, all combine with chum's rhythmic guitar to keep audiences coming back for more. Throw in "Yvette and Yvonne," the dancing finger twins on cymbals and bongos, add tap dancing accompaniment, and you are sure to experience a show like no other.

Ivy's music has been featured on radio stations throughout NH and MA, and she has performed with her band in Nashville on TNN's show, "Crook and Chase." She has opened for such acts as Jonathan Edwards, Grammy Award winner Marc Cohn, and classic rocker Robin Trower.

Amnesty International, High Hopes Foundation, the United Way, and the National AIDS Foundation have all profited from Ivy's songwriting and singing with her involvement in benefit concerts. One track of Ivy's latest CD is entitled "Dogs and Chainsaws;" she comments that anyone living in rural NH can probably relate to this song's true story, which occurred during an excursion on Frost Pond in Dublin, NH. The title track, "Goddess at the Wheel," was featured on a recent broadcast of National Public Radio's syndicated show, "Car Talk." After hearing the song on "Car Talk," a Chrysler-Dodge dealership from the mid-west obtained rights to have the song played on their telephone message waiting service, and even played it for customers during test drives in the dealership's vans!

Ivy, a.k.a. Pati, has received wonderful reviews for both her songwriting and her performances. Listen closely the next time you test drive a new car; the beautiful voice you hear may be Ivy Le Vine! ■

Sandra "Sandy" Couch '87, Marcie Eckert Stockwell, Elizabeth "Beth" Haverty, Jeanne Baldwin Richards, Rosemary Randall Hicks, and Suzanne "Raz" Rasweiler were at reunion. Apparently, Beth Haverty's beau had all the women talking! I heard from **Susan "Bermie" Gibbons Gray**, who is living in Bermuda with husband Jonathan and 2 daughters while running the family construction company. **Patricia Spiegel Montville**, who recently had a baby boy, Christopher, finished her MBA and has a home-based recruiting business in Oxford, MA, with her husband, Rich. **Lindsey Holden Reeves** lives in Andover, MA, with husband Sam and their 2-year-old daughter. She is a sales

executive for Standard & Poors. **Pamela White Dahl** is a guest speaker for the theatre department at CSC, and runs her own dance studio in Concord, NH, while raising her 2 children with husband Jeff. **Catherine "Catie" Woods Forte** and her husband will soon move back to Needham, MA. She is in touch with **Lori Ghidella Hazard, Karen Hanke Healey, Marnee Ennis** (who, Catie reports, is married with a beautiful baby), and **Christine Dufficy**, who is in the NY area with a baby girl. I have also heard that **Sarah Lummus Lebovitz** is in Cambridge, MA, running Integrated Computer Solutions. She is married to Gregg and has a wonderful golden retriever named Madison. I am currently

living in Stratham, NH, and working for TyCom Optical Transmission Systems, managing human resources for a 500 employee manufacturing facility. My husband, Rich, and I are also raising two highly spirited boys! Again, I hope you are well, that I have gotten most of this information correct, and that I will hear from all of you soon.

Editor's note: Karen Williams Jason's news was mistakenly included in the class of '56 column in the last magazine. Here is Karen's news, with our apologies.

Karen Williams Jason reported that a year ago she started as director of planning and construction at Bridgewater State College. She is overseeing construction of four new buildings and two major renovations, totaling \$56 million. She is close to home and her children, and is very happy being part of higher education in MA.

1989

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I heard from **Sharon Garita Glenn**. She and her husband of 10 years, John, live in Jensen Beach, FL, with their four children: John III, 10, Casey, 7, Tory, 6, and Kade, 4. They recently bought a Labrador retriever, Champ. Sharon is working for the Marriott Corp. as a front office manager for the Hutchinson Island Marriott. Sharon said she saw **Rebecca Allmacher Dean** two years ago; Rebecca has two children. Sharon also mentioned that she's looking for and would love to hear from a few CSCers — **Karen Roche, Carolyn Cherubino, Maria Kassis Griner, and Allison Paul**. I am still a stay-at-home mom of 4-year-old Tyler and 6-year-old Dakota, my German Shepard. My husband, Mike, is still in the Air Force and will pin on Major's oak leaves in Dec. Until next time, I hope all is going well for everyone. Keep in touch.

1990

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Hello everyone! I'm so happy to report that I heard from a lot of people via my postcard mailing. **Carol Crowther Studer** is doing well. She moved to Cupertino, CA, with her husband, Sam, in March of this year. They are renovating a cabin on 23 acres. She said it's fun to be living out in the country and still be in the Bay Area—just 1½ hours from San Francisco and 40 minutes from San Jose. Carol was in **Wendy Cantus'** wedding August 25 in VT. **Mary Clapper Roy** was also there. Congratulations, Wendy!

Alumni Spotlight:

Marilyn Nolf Bedell '88

Marilyn Nolf Bedell '88 has been named the 2001 recipient of the Oncology Nursing Society Linda Arenth Award for Excellence in Cancer Nursing Management. The award recognizes Marilyn as an oncology nurse expert in cancer nursing administration at the local, state, and national levels. She is currently the nursing director of oncology patient services at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Lebanon, NH.



After receiving her bachelor's degree in nursing from CSC in 1988, Marilyn went on to receive her master of science in nursing from the University of New Hampshire. She also has a nursing diploma from the Shadyside Hospital School of Nursing in Pittsburgh, PA.

Marilyn currently serves on the faculty of the Oncology Nursing Society's Leadership Development Institute. Her volunteer activities include Daffodil Days chair, Relay of Life committee member, treasurer of the New Hampshire Nurses' Association, and member of the board of directors of the Upper Valley division of the American Cancer Society.

The Oncology Nursing Society is a national society of more than 29,000 oncology nurses and other healthcare professionals committed to promoting excellence in oncology nursing and quality cancer care. It is the largest association of oncology professionals in the world. ■

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A note from **Kathleen "Kathy" Whalen** indicates that she is a search and rescue pilot for the civil air patrol, flying out of Hanscom Air Force Base in MA. Sadly, **Susan Blair** was a victim of the terrorist attack at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11. We extend our deepest condolences to her family and friends.

Please see In Fond Memory

Jennifer Goderre Cummings just completed her first year as an acute care nurse practitioner. She works for 2 cardiologists in Bennington, VT, working in the office as well as the hospital. Her daughter, Amelia, turned 3 in Feb., and is alpine skiing as well as riding horses. You've got to start them early! Jennifer and her family just moved into a new home. Good for you, Jennifer; thanks for the update. **Carla Gordon Russell** gave birth to Meg Eleanor Russell on May 15. Meg weighed 8 lbs 10 oz. Mom, husband Andrew, and baby, are all doing well. **Patrice Link** is doing great in OH. She is busy teaching pre-kindergarten and working at a recreation center. She visited NH over the summer, and enjoyed a Disney cruise in Aug. She hopes all is well with her classmates. Thanks, Patrice! **Deirdre Meredith Busse** and her husband, Paul, had their second son in April. Their older son is 2. Both boys certainly keep Deirdre busy. Deirdre is still close with **Lisa McIntyre Matschner** and was looking forward to a visit from Lisa and her family this fall. **Barbara Bitondo** returned to Washington, DC, several years ago and has been working at the World Bank in distance learning and has taken up ballroom dance. She thinks of CSC often. **Kathleen Stevens Trowbridge** has not been heard from in a long time, so I was thrilled she decided to respond to my mailing. After graduation Kathleen trained Arabian horses at 2 farms in CT. In '97 she married Aaron Trowbridge on the Angus cattle farm he manages in NY. In '98 Kathleen had a double national champion Arabian male that she trained. In March of '99 Kathleen and Aaron had a daughter, Abigail Julia, and in October '00 they had a son, Even Francis. They relocated to TX this fall. Kathleen accepted a job as the head trainer at an Arabian training facility. My, Kathleen has been busy since graduation. It was great to hear from her. Please keep us posted on your

new arrangement in TX, Kathleen. **Deborah "Deb" Harcke** now lives in warm and sunny Albuquerque, NM. She works as a nurse educator for the emergency department at the University Hospital. **Jody Bartles Drought** and her husband, Brian, had a baby girl, Grace Katherine, in June. Jody and her family are living in Salt Lake City, UT. Jody is thoroughly enjoying being a mom. I was happy to hear from you, Jody. **Janice Johnson Madden** and her family are doing well. Daniel, James, and Sarah are all growing so fast! **Carla Gordon Russell** and her husband, Andrew, decided to put down roots and buy a house in Kennebunk, ME, 3 years ago and love it. They have had a lot of adventures along the way: mountain biking in Moab, UT, skydiving, and hiking 60 miles of the Appalachian Trail in ME. But their biggest adventure was on May 15, '01 when Meg Eleanor was born. She keeps Carla and Andrew up all night and sleeps all day. Carla took some time off as coordinator of on-air promotions at New Hampshire Public Television. Carla still keeps in touch with **Greta Sanborn Shepard**, **Blair Talcott Orloff** who lives in NYC, **Erin Ernst**, **Kathy Tuck**, and **Allison Cunningham**. Carla and her family drove by the CSC campus recently, and she said things have changed, but the school is doing great. **Judy Belmante Jaroncyk** recently changed jobs. After 9 years she took a job with Rainin Instrument Company, Inc. The office is much closer to home-only a 20 minute commute, and is a smaller company, but expanding. They are the leading manufacturer of pipettes for medical studies, research and development firms, and universities. The position is new and very exciting. On the home front, Judy, her husband, Chris, and the boys are still living in North Reading, MA. Andrew is 4 and Matthew is 2. Judy sends her classmates her best. Things are about the same for me. My

family and I enjoyed the summer. Billy turned 4 and Jackie turned 2. We vacationed in Brewster, MA, with my sister and her family for a week in July. I'm enjoying being at home with the kids, but looked forward to the start of preschool. Once again, please send me your news. My postal and e-mail addresses are listed above. Your classmates would love to hear about you. Enjoy the holidays, everyone!

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Ten members of our class attended reunion weekend in June. Everyone had a great time, despite the weather. **Jodi Dow Bonewald** is working at CSC as the operations manager in the office of admissions. Jodi and her husband, Glenn, were married in '95, and their son, Eric Carson, was born in Feb. of '99. **Nicole Romanos Ehrhardt** is living in Colebrook, CT, with her husband, Brian, and their six-year-old daughter, Katie. **Tammy Hoyt** is teaching 2nd grade in Concord, NH, and also serves as the chair of the alumni in admissions committee for the Alumni Council. Tammy was engaged to **Marc Wysocki '94** on Oct. 1, '00. They will be getting married on June 29, '02. They plan to reside in Sheffield, MA, at the Berkshire School, where Marc is currently living and working. **Laura Hockmeyer Reynolds** is living in Lawrenceville, NJ, with her husband, Tom, and their one-year-old daughter, Madison. Since graduating from CSC, Laura rode in the Washington, DC, AIDS bike race-350 miles in 4 days. Way to go, Laura! Laura also traveled to Morocco and Bora Bora, and in her spare time received her master's in human resource management at the Milano School for

Social Research. **Kimberly "Schroeder" Steward** could not attend reunion, but wrote that she is the purchasing and logistics manager for the Appalachian Mountain Club. "Schroeder" lives in Jackson, NH, where she is a lieutenant and deputy fire warden for the Jackson Fire Dept., serves as the vice-president of the "Friends of the Jackson Public Library," and is an active member of the "White Mountain Milers" running club. **Rachel Urban-Tassone** attended reunion with her husband, Kevin, and their twins, Alison and Domenick. Rachel and Kevin built a home in North Adams, MA, which has beautiful views of the Mohawk Trail. Rachel has been working as a registrarial assistant at the Williams College Museum of Art since graduation. At Williams, Rachel has worked on several projects including collection, management, inventory, conservation, photography, computerization, and publications. **Kristen Helle Hojnoski** is living in Princeton, MA, with her husband and two sons. **Shannon Carr Bates** is living in East Longmeadow, MA, with her husband, Jon, and their two children, Chaia and Jacob. **Mary Anstett-Carver** recently received her master's degree from Iona College in NY, and is living in Middletown, NY, with her husband, Stu, and their one-year-old son, Nolan. **Erin Kelly Ernst** lives in Pepperell, MA, with her husband, Steve, and their children, Sean and Jillian. Erin recently wrote to me that she is having trouble containing her excitement at her son's t-ball games. **Larisa Kezema Barselle** is living in Pound Ridge, NY, with her husband, Mark. Larisa and Mark were married in '94. **Katie DeWolfe-Gardner** has three children: Chase, Austin, and Faith. Katie and her family are living in Wolfeboro, NH. **Heather Cutting Chard** and her husband welcomed their first child, a son, Jackson Turner Chard, in May. They are living in Birmingham, AL, and are doing

great. Heather says, "I'm taking a break from operating room nursing indefinitely, to be a mommy!" As for myself, my husband John and I have learned to live by the motto "home is where the army sends you." We recently moved to Fort Sam Houston in San Antonio, TX, where John is a Lt. colonel. We will probably be here for 3 years, but with the army you never know. I am working as the director of athletic training at The University of the Incarnate Word, and I am also working on my MBA in sports administration. This past summer I fulfilled a life-long dream by attending a taping of The Price is Right in Hollywood, CA. Unfortunately, I never made it to "contestant's row!"

1992

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I got to hear from several people this last time around! It's really great to get up to speed on what everyone is up to these days. I am still at Christmas Tree Shops, and am enjoying it tremendously. My next endeavor will be motherhood. Yes, I expect my first child in Sept. In Aug., **Amy Koskey Kurja** became a mom and also received her master's degree. In June, **Alexis Trowbridge Scavetta** gave birth to her 2nd son, Matthew. He is beautiful. Around town I ran into the former **Erika Schilling '91** and found out that she and her husband recently had twins! I heard from **Stephanie Badman Neal** who is residing in Braintree, MA, with husband Patrick and their children, Hannah and John. Steph is employed at Gillette and seems very happy. She attended the December '00 wedding of **Christine Marquis Brassard**, and gets together with her from time to time. **Jennifer "Jen" DuBose** also made it to Chris' wedding.

Speaking of Jen DuBose, she e-mailed me with a great update of her life. She is still in IL after spending some time in CO. In IL she is running a construction equipment sales/rental company with her sister. The company serves the US, Canada, and PR. She is keeping company with her dog, Picasso. Finally, I heard from **Kelly Lynch**, who is living happily in CA. She and her boyfriend, Justin, live in a house they purchased in Mountain View, CA. She is working as the web editor-in-chief for Trend Micro. Kelly was home last x-mas and hooked up with **Electra Mead** and **Laura Shaw Cameron**. Kelly has plans to attend the '02 Olympics in Salt Lake City! **Robyn True Downs** is still loving England; we can't seem to get her back to the states permanently. **Janel McDonald Lawton** is busy with her job at Garnet Hill, and is working on her house in Bethlehem, NH. City girl **Alycia Calavito Parkes** is doing just fine and sneaks away to MA to meet with us on occasion. I think that covers it for this letter. Please keep the news coming. And remember, our 10th reunion is just around the corner — May 31-June 2.

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Maureen Mahoney has been named head athletic trainer at Wellesley College. She is living in Natick, MA. **Timothy "Tim" Bruce** trained much of the spring and summer for the Pan-Massachusetts Challenge bicycling fundraiser, which took place Aug. 4 and 5. The 194-mile bike ride from Sturbridge to Provincetown, MA, benefits the Jimmy Fund at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. "I have not had cancer, but I have experienced first hand the pain of

watching my brother fight cancer and die too early. The Pan-Mass Challenge stands as an example of how I may create positive action in the face of life's difficult circumstances," says Tim.

1994

Welcome, **René** and **Tracy** as new correspondents for the class of '94.

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*Editor's Note: Thanks to **Michael King** for his service as class correspondent.*

Allison "Ally" Goff Sharpe and her husband, Chris, are expecting their first child in Nov. Ally received her master's degree in counseling psychology in May. She is currently working at a community mental health clinic and is working towards her LMHC. **Rebecca "Becka" Yturregui** is still living in Boston, working as the director of communications for the Boston College alumni association. She would love to hear from other classmates who live in the Boston area. **Stacey Banks Nieman's** husband, Peter, resigned from the navy and was offered a civilian job in Nashville, so they and their 2 children (Rachel, 7, and Clay, 3) moved to Nashville from Virginia Beach, VA. Stacey is teaching preschool at the West End Weekday Playschool. **Kate Van Rensselaer** has been very busy with her culinary pursuits. She lived in NYC for 3 years, working under a four star chef in his restaurant, *Jean Georges*. Following that, she moved to CT and was the executive chef for a large gourmet food store company. Now she's decided to



Pan-Mass Challenge Training

Timothy "Tim" Bruce '93 spent a lot of time on his bicycle as he trained for last summer's 194-mile Pan-Mass Challenge to raise money for the Jimmy Fund.

focus on her life and has decided to move back to the place that makes her happiest: CO. She recently bought a house in Steamboat Springs, and is the executive chef of a restaurant. **Elizabeth Toole Witham** married her husband, Paul, in July '00. **Laura McGuinn McCarthy '93** was a bridesmaid. Other alums in attendance were **Patrice Wylie '98**, **Kristin Sneider Mulready '96**, and her husband, **Joshua "Josh" Mulready '98**. Elizabeth and Paul now live in Arlington, MA, and she is still working at Six Red Marbles, an educational software development company in Cambridge. **Patrice Wylie '98** was married Sept. 8 to Paul Skinner. They enjoyed a wonderful honeymoon in the British Virgin Islands. Alumni in attendance were **Elizabeth Toole Witham** and her husband, **Katherine Koehler '94** and her new husband, Al, and **Kimberly Aglione '95**. Kimberly worked for a bio-tech firm for a few years in Boston, and eventually decided to return to school for nursing. She recently graduated, passed her board exams, and started a nursing job in Boston in Sept. **Josh '98** and **Kristin**

'96 **Mulready** are living in Framingham, MA, and had a baby boy, Cameron, last year. Josh is considering leaving the fitness industry and going into biology. Kristin works for Immunogen, a bio-research company in Cambridge, MA. **Laura McCarthy** worked at Six Red Marbles (with **Elizabeth Toole Witham**) as a project manager for 1½ years, then decided to take a job at Production Values, a video production house in Watertown, MA. Laura decided she wanted to use her CSC degree (video production) in the "real world!" **Brooke Scarpa** had a great mini-reunion last summer at the wedding of **Anne Michaels '95** to **Jim Yates** (brother of **Susan Yates '94**). She had fun spending time with **Melissa Allen '95**, **Michelle Brown '95**, and **Molly Michaels '98**. After 5½ years in Boston's tumultuous advertising scene, Brooke has sold her home and has relocated to Hanover, NH. She is anxious to be back in the New London area. Brooke writes, "I am already looking forward to graduation this year as my 'little brother' **Chris Scarpa** is a member of CSC's class of 2002!" **Marc Wysocki** is working as an assistant athletic trainer at the Berkshire School in Sheffield, MA. He and **Tammy Hoyt '91** are busy planning their June '02 wedding. **Holly Long** and her boyfriend of 4 years are planning to be married within the next year. They recently bought a house in Branford, CT, and she is enjoying her job as a social and vocational rehab counselor.

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Hello all! Welcome to **Jill Rivers** as my co-correspondent. She helped me tremendously this past time by gathering lots of information on our classmates. I apologize to any of you who I may have missed who contacted me via e-mail. I had a nasty virus wipe out my entire computer the week before class notes were due, leaving me with some information lost. Thank you for your patience and please contact me again. Please remember, I choose not to share information about a person unless I have received the info. directly from that individual. **Nicole Shipman Caporizzo** and her husband welcomed their first child, Fiona Marie, in Aug. '00. Nicole has enjoyed staying at home with Fiona, but plans to return to nursing on a part-time basis this fall. They reside in Franklin, MA. **Stefan Schwarz** and his fiancée were married in Oct. '01. He works as a software quality engineer, but is considering getting into occupational or speech therapy. He continues his dedication to Klinefelter Syndrome awareness and is a founding member of a new organization called the American Association for Klinefelter Syndrome Information and Support. I am sad to learn that **Robert "Rob" Peaslee** left the CSC campus in Sept. to move to Seattle. He will be looking for a full time writing opportunity, but will freelance or teach in the meantime. Good luck to you, Rob! **Dawn Sutton** is working as a pre-school teacher in a daycare center in Winsted, CT. **Nadine Corrieri** is living in Virginia Beach, VA, and is working as a sales manager for a company called CeoTronics. Her job takes her all over the world and she enjoys the traveling. **Krista Barbagallo LaFemina** and her husband welcomed their first child, Katrina Emily, in Sept. '00. They live in Rutland, VT, and she currently works as a group home manager. She is pursuing her master's in counseling psychology. **Sarah Holmes** lives in MI and is

employed as a handwriting and document examiner for a forensic consulting firm. She began attending Boston University this fall to begin her master's. **Allison Latham Hosgood** and **Derek Hosgood** had their first child in June. They reside in Denver, CO, and Allison is employed as a field recruiter for the Rocky Mtn. Region for Chipotle, a Denver-based, hip, quick-serve gourmet burrito and taco joint (as Allison put it). Derek is in his third year of teaching physical education and is coaching for a recreational soccer club. This fall, Derek took on a new position with the club as the director of coaching for a specific level of players. A great time was had by all at the wedding of **Stephanie Hoffman Parker** and **Jerad Parker** in July '01. Steph began a new teaching job as a kindergarten teacher in the fall. She and Jerad reside in Holliston, MA. **Jeanne Corcoran** moved back from NY and is living in CT again. She is working in public relations. **Chris Kozlowski** writes, "Since everyone has been asking, here is the lowdown: The name of my new restaurant is 'Crescent City Bistro and Rum Bar,' located at 83 Washington St., Dover, NH. We will have a total of 55 seats. We will be specializing in AUTHENTIC New Orleans cajun and creole cuisine. We will be serving a variety of premium aged rums, many of which will be exclusive to my restaurant in this state. All food will be homemade in our kitchen and all rum drinks will be made with in-house freshly squeezed juices. Thursday evening, Aug. 2, was the pinnacle of my culinary career, being invited to cook at the James Beard House in New York City with the famous New Orleans restaurant, Jacques-Imo's Cafe. Tentatively, chef/owner Jacques Leonardi may be joining me for my restaurant's grand opening Columbus Day weekend. I will keep you posted." Koz is serving dinners from 4:30 on, every day but Wed., and he will be cooking every night! Some

sample items from his menu include crawfish gumbo, oysters Bienville, alligator sausage, cheesecake, shrimp creole, lobster etouffee (a signature dish), beignets and cafe au lait. Koz also is selling a cookbook, a compilation called *Cooking with the All-Star Chefs*, at Kitchen Etc.; and he plans to release his own full cookbook sometime in 2002. Thank you to all those who contacted us. We love to share information, so please keep it coming! Feel free to contact either Jill or myself in writing, over the phone, or via e-mail. Take care.

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Editor's Note: The following news was compiled from the "scrapbook news" sheets that were returned for reunion.

John Billings was married to **Karen Landry '97** in Oct. '98. He is currently the athletic director and head girls' basketball coach at Thayer High School in Winchester, NH. **Amy Cheney** is living in Brighton, MA, and works as the office manager at Longwood Dental Group in Boston. **Amanda Plante Duncan** married her high school sweetheart, Eric, in '97, and in May '99, their son, Connor David, was born. They are living in Brookfield, VT. **Joanne "Jo" Turmelle Forrest** married husband Jay in '98. She received her master's in elementary education from Lesley University in May. She is now teaching kindergarten in Ashland, MA, and lives in Providence, RI. **Deirdre "Deedee" Ouellette Hamilton** is working in the cardiac catheterization lab at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. She married her husband, Dave, in June '98. They keep busy camping and hiking, and recently bought a motorcycle! **Jody Smith Hickey** and her husband, Chad, moved to Cut Bank, MT, in Sept. '00.



Lopardo Wedding
Blushing bride Amanda Wood Lopardo '96 on the arm of her husband, Anthony "A.J." Lopardo on their wedding day, January 20, 2001, in Boston, MA.

Jody works for a mortgage company, and designs web sites part time. **Pete "Bird" Ladd** is working in distribution for Benjamin Moore Paints, and also has a part time job at a town government access television station. Pete writes, "Other than that, I'm still trying to figure out what I want to be when I grow up." **Jane Perkins Jepson** and **Matthew "Matt" Jepson '97** were married in June '97. They bought a house in Concord, NH, in '98, and their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth, was born in Aug. '00. Jane is a 5th grade teacher. **Wendy Howe LaFlower** was married to husband Shane in Sept. '96. Their son, Joshua, was born in Nov. '98. They bought a house in Barre, VT, in '99. As well as working as a part-time receptionist, Wendy has started her own business, VISIONS, a nature/outdoor photography business. She has sold some photos to the Stowe Flake Resort, and also sells at craft fairs. **Kristopher "Kris" Millett** and **Diana Amoroso**

Millett were married in June '96. They live in NY, where they are both working on master's degrees at Syracuse University. In addition, Diana writes, "we are very excited to announce that we are in the process of adopting 2 babies from Vietnam!" Kris and Diana had hoped to travel to Vietnam early this fall to bring their babies home. **Matthew "Matt" Phelps** and **Kristine Smiley Phelps** were married in June '00. They are currently building a new home in Ballston Spa, NY. In '98, Kristine received her master's in special education and is currently teaching in Gloversville, NY. Matt received a master's in health education last Dec., and is now an associate health and fitness director at the local YMCA. **Nicole "Nikki" Pouliot** is thoroughly enjoying her job as a 3rd grade teacher. On Jan. 20, '01 **Amanda Wood Lopardo** and **Anthony "A.J." Lopardo** were married in Boston. The ceremony was held at St. Leonard Church and the reception was held at the Boston Harbor Hotel. Other Colby-Sawyer alums who attended were **Amy Cheney**, **Amy Goldstein**, and **Melisa "Missy" Yachimski '97**. **Kelly Steele Trueblood** writes, "On June 24, '00, I married Allen Trueblood in New Haven, VT. I teach 1st grade in a small, rural school. Allen is a state trooper. We bought a house in Zebulon, NC." Kelly keeps in touch with **Jennifer Gagne Finch**, who was a matron of honor at her wedding. **Kathryn Ann "Kathy" Duval Winslow** is living in Bedford, NH, with her husband, David. She gave up a staff nursing position last year and is currently working at both the Catholic and Southern New Hampshire Medical Centers "teaching outpatients and inpatients all they need to know to manage their diabetes." Kathy is working towards completing the required 1,000 hours of direct patient education required to sit for her certification in diabetes education exam.

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Hope this installment of the Alumni Magazine finds all of you well. I am flying solo because **Jolene** is off in CO working as a raft guide and roughing it in a tent without any ties to society. She is loving it! **Richard "Rick" Ellis '95** and I just bought a townhouse and are experiencing all of the trials and tribulations of home ownership as well as planning our July 6, '02 wedding. Best wishes to **Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin** and **John Gosselin '99**, who are planning a June '03 wedding, and to **Kathleen McLaughlin**, who is also tying the knot. **Douglas "Doug" Bennett** was married in June. Alumni in attendance at his wedding included **Kyle Houghton '98**, **Stacey Ouellette**, **Stephanie Peterson**, **John Racine**, **Erick Swindell**, **C. Brooks "Broo" Temple**, and **Pete Upton '99**. Congratulations to **Michelle Souriolle Boucher** and **Mark Boucher '96**, who expected their first child in Oct.

Michelle continues to work at Dartmouth-Hitchcock in the Hematology/Oncology Special Care Unit. Michelle and Mark are in the process of building a house on the Contoocook River, which just happens to be the same river behind my townhouse. We will be able to jump rocks to visit each other! **Nicole Ferland Stone** and **Mitchell "Mitch" Stone** are expecting their first child in Feb. Nicole is a patient care manager for Lake Sunapee VNA, and Mitch will complete his MBA at Franklin Pierce in June '02. **Charles "Chip" Steward** married Kellie-Ann Racska on April 21 in Manchester, NH. Chip is currently a sales manager for Mt. Sunapee, and Kellie is a guidance counselor at Lebanon High School. They live on Main St. in New London. **Amanda Cullen Benard** was married in March and continues to work and live in the Boston area. **Colleen Cross Carlsen** and her husband, Josh, are both attending UNH. Colleen will graduate in May '02 with a master's in elementary education. **Fawna Gallant Hatrup** writes that she loves FL and plans on staying for a long time. **Lori Monroe** is working at the Mt. Washington Hotel and Resort. During the summer she works in the golf and tennis pro shop, and last winter she was the financial manager of operations in the nordic center. **Catherine Yarbro Walgren** is currently in



Young Alumni Quintet

In September, the Alumni Office hosted a young alumni event in Burlington, VT. Those in attendance were (l to r) **Christopher "Chris" House '97**, **Jessica Lamoureux '99**, **Tracey Guarda '01**, **Carrie Henry '96**, and **Keith Perkins '99**.

DC doing clinical rotations. She will rotate through different fields of medicine every 6 weeks until she graduates from the physician assistant program at George Washington U. in Aug. '02. She said **Tawnya Gannon** visited last Memorial Day, and continues nursing school in MA. **Charlotte Hulland** has left teaching to work for an off-shore bank and trust company. She is very excited to try something new. **Alan Handlir** will finish his MBA in Dec., and says it's twenty times harder than undergraduate work.

Lauren Calvarese continues to work and have fun in AZ.

Donna Studley loves San Francisco and is thinking about going back to school. **Rhonda Ross** continues to teach physical education in Oakland, CA. **Jean-Paul "J.P."** and **Brandie Porter Huot**, and their son, Braedan, have moved out west where Brandie is pursuing her midwifery career. **Rachel Anderson Dodge** and her husband of three years continue to reside in Orlando, FL, where Rachel is a clinical nurse. After graduation, **Sarah Rawson** stayed in the New London area where she was a bartender and waitress at Four Corners Grill.

There she met her fiance, Jarrod, and became head bartender. In '00, they moved to Hillsboro and plan to buy a house in the near future. Sarah now runs the bar at Tooky Mills Pub, and is working on an associate's degree in business management. She and Jarrod hope to open a restaurant or B&B someday, where all CSC friends will be welcome! Unfortunately, Sarah and three housemates experienced tragedy in March '00. Lightning struck their Sutton Mills home and all was lost, including Sarah's 3 cats and many cherished belongings. Fortunately, no one was home at the time of the fire. Donations began pouring in from local restaurants, friends, family members, fire departments, and CSC staff, and alumni. The community and CSC were unbelievable sources of encouragement! A huge

amount of gratitude to everyone and special thanks to **Tawnya Gannon, Elena Hammond, Christopher House, Katie Zolek '00, Nathan "Nate" Camp '98, and Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp '92**. A gentle reminder, please keep the Alumni Office up to date on your current address, phone number, and e-mail. Mark your calendars-our 5th reunion is May 31 – June 2, '02. Can you believe it? Hope to see you all there! Take care.

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Hello everyone! It is your friendly class correspondents letting you know how everyone is doing. **Jamie Gilbert** and myself, **Christopher "Cropper" Quint**, would like to convey our wishes that everyone is doing well, and is happy and prosperous. Jamie, who has graduated and is now a certified massage therapist, moved to CT in Sept. Free massages in CT! I have taken a new job as the statewide clean indoor air campaign manager with the Colorado Tobacco Education and Prevention Alliance, and will be starting grad school in the spring to receive my master's in public administration from Colorado University in Denver. Life is good! So what are the rest of you doing?

Lynne Nixon is working as the assistant director of the LEAP (Language Enrichments Arts Program) school in Concord, NH while living in Waltham, MA. **Andrea Huff** and **Thomas Rose** were married in Windham, NH, on Feb. 17, '01. Andrea is the managing editor of *New Hampshire Magazine* in Nashua. Her new



Gagnon Wedding

Colby-Sawyer friends gather to celebrate the marriage of Robert "Rob" Gagnon and Cristina Dominguez on May 17, 2001 in Kalamazoo, MI. Front row (l to r) Cristina Dominguez Gagnon, Robert "Rob" Gagnon '98. Middle row (l to r) Nathan "Nate" Camp '98, Elizabeth "Beth" Bryant Camp '92, Lisa Lachesky '98, Michelle Arsenault '98, Brian Karbel '99, and Nathan "Nate" Kelley '98. Back row (l to r) William "Woody" Wolthius '98, Christopher "Chris" Quint '98, John Durocher '98, and Taylor Larson '98.

husband graduated from Northeastern U. and is an electrical engineer with Axelis Tech in Beverly, MA. They are living in Manchester, NH. **Nathan "Nate" Camp** is teaching the future stars of tomorrow? Yes, that's right! Nathan is now the 8th grade science teacher at Kearsarge Middle School in New London, NH. **Thomas "Jake" Fish** had a summer of sun and fun while working with Exclusive Sports Marketing in Tallahassee, FL, helping to put on the Bud Light Beach Volleyball Series. Jake has moved to Jacksonville, FL, and is in the middle of a paid internship position with the Jacksonville Jaguars public relations department. **Lauren Bodkin** is enjoying her fourth year as an 11th grade teacher at Brewster Academy in NH, working with learning disabled students. **Nathan Kelley** moved back to the east coast, landing in Medford, MA, and is working as an IT recruiter with TEKsystems. **Jeremiah "Scooby" Boobar** is living in Colorado Springs, CO, working as the North American race manager for RockShox. **Kathryn "Kate" Ireland** is living in MA with her beautiful 3-year-old daughter, Kaylee, while working as a financial consultant for a web hosting

company. **Theresa Saucier** is working as an athletic trainer at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and also owns and operates a breakfast restaurant in New Bedford, MA, with her new fiance. **Rachel Woodbury Novak** was married July 14 to **Nathaniel "Nat" Novak '99**. Rachel graduated from Boston College with her master's in social work, and lives in Newton, MA. **Meredith Decola** is working as a benefits specialist for Fidelity Investments in Manchester, NH. Meredith has also been seen wearing an engagement ring. No date has been set. **Sarah Prescott Mills** was married May 12. **Jill Bishop, Colleen Shea, and Rachel Woodbury** were her bridesmaids. **Taylor Larson** is working for Janus Mutual Funds in Denver, CO, and has recently adopted a cat named Nomar. **Robert "Rob" Gagnon** tied the knot on May 17 in Kalamazoo, MI. **William "Woody" Wolthius, Nate Camp, Taylor Larson, and Nathan Kelley** stood up as his groomsmen. **Woody Wolthius** and **Kristin Kolonoski Wolthius** continue to call Tulsa, OK, their home. Woody continues to enforce and uphold the law as a Tulsa police officer, and Kristin is a teacher. **Martin Binette** is living in New

London, NH, molding young minds at Kearsarge Regional Middle School as a 7th grade social studies teacher. **John Durocher** is living in Dallas, TX, and working for the Richards Group in their accounting department. **Shelby Hunt** sent me an e-mail saying that he has been living in San Francisco and working at Oracle Corporation as a product manager for the past 2 years. Shelby will be heading to Vietnam to teach English at the Ho Chi Minh Political Academy in Hanoi for 2 years. **Lisa Lachesky** continues to be a friendly face in the sky as a flight attendant for Southwest Airlines while living in Memphis, TN. While in southern CO on a rafting trip, I ran into **Jolene Thompson '97**, who said that **Ryan Baker** is living in Nashua, NH, and working at the Boys and Girls Club. **Sara Pincelli** and **Kevin Misanko '99** are living in Emmaus, PA. Sara will finish her master's in counseling at Lehigh U. in another year, and Kevin is working as a financial manager for a local business. Sara also wrote to tell me that **Kara Olivier** is working as a nurse at Mass General in Boston. She recently was accepted to Simmons College for a master's in nursing. Sara also mentioned that **Leigh Nigro** is living in Charleston, SC, and is very happy. **Alison Thorn** is working as the north-east area manager with Energy Brand and living in Haverhill, MA. Alison also spent the summer planning for her Oct. '01 wedding. **Michelle Arsenaault** received her master's in criminal justice in September, and is living in Boston. **David Pratt** and **Michelle Whitney '99** were to be married in June '01. Michelle is employed as a senior account executive with Nextel communications in North Hampton, NH. David earned his master's in physical therapy at the UMass Lowell; he works at Northeast Rehab Hospital in Salem, NH. There are a lot of you out there whom we haven't heard from

yet. We would love to hear what you have been up to and where you are all living. Please contact either Jamie or myself and let us know what's going on. We'd love to include your news in our next update. Jamie and I want to get your postal and e-mail addresses in order to send you reminders and updates about our class. Please update any address changes with the Alumni Office at CSC as well. Our five-year reunion is fast approaching! Stay tuned!

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Hi everyone! Thanks for keeping us up-to-date on your lives. It's really great to hear from you, and we're glad that so many of us from the class of '99 stay in touch with life-long friends. **Kelley Healey** is doing well and continues to stay in touch with many CSC friends. She enjoyed a fun-filled summer attending Red Sox games, concerts, BBQ's, weddings, and hanging out with friends and family. She is living with her best friend/sister and loving it. She continues to pursue a possible career in photography. She was the photographer at **Elise Picard Howe's '98** wedding, as well as **Sue Reagan's** (CSC staff member). In the near future she would like to coach and get her master's degree in guidance counseling. **Suzanne Blake Gerety** and **Ed Gerety** were married in July '01, and enjoyed a wonderful wedding and reception on the NH seacoast. Celebrating with them were CSC friends **Natalie Ciulla**, **Melissa Eckman**, **Kelley Healey**, **Cara Falconi**, and **Ari Lombardi**. Everyone had a blast! **Evan Davis** has been traveling through Europe

and Asia modeling for most of the year. He has been to Hamburg, Rome, Milan, Paris, Athens, Cyprus, Hong Kong, and China. Work has been consistent, but he feels that the actual traveling is more valuable than any money he would ever make. He planned to return to NY in Oct., to continue to model and bartend part time at the infamous Club NY. **Mary Grace Nash** left Australia and spent the summer in the UK. She plans on moving to the UK around the holidays. Currently, she is living in upstate NY, teaching in the BOCES circuit until she gets her work permit/visa organized with Disney in the UK. **Ben Reeder** has been living in Santa Monica, CA, for a year now. He lives downstairs from **Mike Bernard**. Ben is working for a children's educational center called SCORE. He has been able to travel to San Francisco, San Diego, Las Vegas, Seattle, and the Grand Canyon. This past spring he spent a couple of weeks in Italy. Life is good. **Ryan Morely** is still living in Lynn, MA. He is now certified as an athletic trainer and working at Hallmark Health in Melrose, MA, and

also at a clinic at Malden High School. Ryan went to Rome, Italy, with **Craig Rennie** and **Rob Kasprzack '98** for **Kevin Flynn's '00** wedding. **Lahn Penna** continues to work in his family business, lives at home, and is saving to buy a 2-family house in the Boston area. He has been spending a lot of time on Lake Winnepesaukee in Meredith, NH, and still finds time to hang out with some friends from CSC. **Danielle Cartier Wiley** and **James "Jamie" Wiley** are still living happily in Devon, PA. Jamie works for Valley Forge Investment Company as a corporate sales manager, and Danielle works for Villanova Sports Properties as a corporate account executive. They are saving money to buy a house in May '02. They are healthy, happy, and doing well. Jamie and Danielle are looking forward to our 5-year reunion so they can see everyone again! **Christopher Moyer** is working on his PhD at the University of Illinois. Chris got engaged in the summer of '01 to Jessica, whom he met at CSC, and will be married in ME in Dec. '01. **Alicen "Ali" Jesser** spent time in UT last summer, followed by



Gerety Wedding

The New Hampshire seacoast provided a beautiful setting for **Suzanne Blake Gerety's '99** July 2001 wedding. The bride is surrounded by her alumni friends. Front row (l to r) **Melissa Eckman '99**, **Natalie Ciulla '99**, and **Kelley Healey '99**. Second row (l to r) **Cara Falconi '99** and **Ariane "Ari" Lombardi '99**.

a trip to VT for a month with the love of her life, Matt. While in VT they hiked the Long Trail (VT from the south to the north). She plans to head to CO for a wonderful winter of skiing at Alta. The Olympics are in Salt Lake City this Feb., so Ali and Matt are looking to take advantage of the millions of people who will be clogging the area by vending hotdogs. She is hoping that it will be a great moneymaker! **Amy Hall** is working at Fox Sports New England and personal training at least 5 days a week at Fitcorp. She is looking at going back to school for physical therapy. Amy is living with her boyfriend, Shaun, in Boston. She keeps in contact with "her girls," as well as **Nicholas "Nick" Burchard**, **Alison "Ali" Gulubicki**, **Andrea Goupil**, and **Shane Hoover**. Amy is also coaching the Winchester, MA, U-18 girls soccer team. **Katie Walsh** is living in Manchester, VT, and recently completed her first year of grad school. She made a trip to CO in April and visited with **Holly Brooks** and **Abigail "Abby" Hamlin**. She is working as the buyer for the country club at Stratton Mountain in VT. She is in the process of building a house with her boyfriend, Reggie Cyr. In May '01 she completed the Avon 3-day walk, which raises money in support of breast cancer research. **Nathaniel "Nat" Novak** was married in July '01 to **Rachel Woodbury '98** on Cape Cod. Nat is looking for a new job in the advertising field, and is looking to purchase a house outside of Boston. **Rosemary Keefe** and her husband moved to Pensacola, FL, at the end of the summer, but before they left, she spent some time with **Helen Picard Viens** and her husband, Jeremy, touring CO. She is the director of a child care center. **Hilary Sherman** and her husband were expecting a baby in Oct. '01. She is still working as a critical care nurse in the ICU at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medial Center. **Cara Falconi** enjoyed a fun year in

Los Angeles, CA. Cara moved back to Boston and is attending graduate school at Lesley U. to get her master's degree in clinical mental health counseling and expressive therapy. She hopes to further pursue her career working with emotionally and behaviorally disordered children. **Ariane "Ari" Lombardi** is enjoying living out in sunny CA, and working for a creative arts agency and living with her boyfriend, **Ryan Wiley '00**. **Natalie Ciulla** will graduate with her master's degree in education in Dec. '01, and she's then going on to pursue an additional master's degree in child psychology. **Ronald "Ron" Coleman** reports that the army life is treating him well. He is a computer tech and enjoys building networks. He now resides at Ft. Stewart, GA. **Sara LeRoy** is enrolled in the speech pathology master's program at UNH. She and **Tracy Rowse** caught up with **Michele "Mimi" Daly** when they visited NY and PA in the spring. Mimi began teaching elementary school in the fall. **Tracy Rowse** is busy with her business, *The Write Occasion*, LLC (www.thewriteoccasion.com), which is based out of New London. **Brian Frenkiewich** and **Michele Grodzicki** were married in July '01, and they are settling into their place in North Sutton, NH. Michelle is still working at Concord Hospital and Brian is working at CSC as an assistant athletic trainer and adjunct faculty member. **David "Dave" Bourassa '99** is still living in CO and is finishing up his last semester of grad school. He was recently engaged and is planning a Sept. '02 wedding. He enjoys extreme back country skiing and climbing. **Andrea Goupil** continues to work in cardiac rehab at the Elliot Hospital in Manchester, NH. She reports that she is doing well, loves her job, and enjoyed a busy summer with her boyfriend, Andy. **Corey L'Italien** e-mailed to report — with a great sense of humor — that life is good. **Megan "Meg" Donnelly** is back in the US

Alumni Spotlight:

Tracy Rowse '99

Tracy Rowse was ready when the need arose. With a 1999 Colby-Sawyer degree in business administration and a sister being married that summer, Tracy



Tracy (left) with Colby-Sawyer classmate Sara LeRoy

realized that wedding planning services were in short supply in New London, so she filled the need! Tracy took the lead in organizing her sister's wedding, and *The Write Occasion* was born. Tracy runs the company in conjunction with her mom, Sandy Rowse, who has experience in design printing, as well as home renovation and interior design, and Mary Marzelli, owner of the retail store C.B. Coburn in New London. *The Write Occasion* is actually located on the lower level of the C.B. Coburn building.

Tracy realized that much of the population around Lake Sunapee is not year-round. She determined that families that have summered in the area often want weddings or other celebrations to be held at their homes in the lakes region. Tracy's goal is to help plan such occasions, and to do it with simplicity and elegance. Printed invitations are a large part of what *The Write Occasion* has to offer. She works to ensure that each invitation expresses the essence of the event. Tracy writes, "Our goal is to make planning your event almost as enjoyable as the event itself."

Tracy's web site is a wonderful resource for anyone who is planning a children's party, a bridal shower, a wedding, or nearly any other special event.

To learn more about *The Write Occasion*, visit Tracy on the Web at www.thewriteoccasion.invitations.com. ■

after spending a year in Korea. She completed an outward-bound course soon after her return. **Adrienne Shregkast**, **Kara Crane**, and **Heather Gardiner** are all still living together in Boston. They are having a blast. Kara continues to work as a physical education director at Hadden Recreation in Lexington. She reports that it's a great job, which requires her to simply play a variety of sports with kids of all ages. She absolutely loves it! Adrienne is returning to work at the Lincoln School Learning Center this fall. Heather changed jobs and is now working as a nanny for a family in Boston with extremely premature, newborn

twins. She's planning to return to nursing school in the near future. They report that they enjoy staying in touch with their friends from CSC. **Kristin Ingoldsby** celebrated her 3rd anniversary with her husband, Mark, and they bought a house in Bow, NH, at the end of Sept. Kristin is working for a design agency in Manchester, NH. **Melissa Eckman** returned to the Boston area and is living with **Martin Binette '98**. She is working in Cambridge at EF Education, a travel company that works with educators to send groups of students overseas. She is having fun traveling abroad and catching up with old friends from CSC. **Laura**

Weddings...



Pello Wedding

Newly married couple Patrice Shutts Pello '00 and Nick Pello pose with their Colby-Sawyer friends on their wedding day in Bennington, VT. Back row (l to r) Mechilia "Chile" Eng '00, Stephanie Vickers '02, Nick Pello, Patrice Shutts Pello '00, Sarah Price '02, Heidi Allen '01, and Sean Peschel '01. Front row (l to r) Rebecca "Becky" Parsons '00, Kristen Anderson '00, and Shirah Sinclair '00.



Vatican Wedding

Kevin Flynn '00 and his new wife, Laura Panza-Flynn, were married in August '00 at the Vatican in Rome, Italy. Standing behind the happy couple at their reception are (l to r) Ryan Morley '99, Craig Rennie '99, and Robert "Rob" Kasprzak '98.

Densch Heath got married to Courtney Heath in Sept. '00. **John "Goose" Gosselin** and **Elizabeth "Liz" Cronin '97** got engaged in the spring of '01 on top of Mt. Kearsarge. He is working as a strength and conditioning coach at Buckingham, Browne, and Nichols. They plan to get married in June '03. **Hilary Crane** has accepted a position at Daly Insurance Brokerage Services in Farmington, CT. She will be

working as an administrative assistant for the general agent and the broker manager. Hilary lives in Bloomfield, CT. **Kyle Battis** is a strength and conditioning coach at St. Paul's School in Concord, NH. **Angela Cloutier** is working in Boston as the assistant to the dean of students at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, and is living in Nashua, NH. Thanks again everyone for keeping in touch!

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Class Correspondent Needed

Last fall **Halley Westdale** and **Holly Filasky** took an adventurous trip to Japan, Australia, and New Zealand. This fall Holly is planning her next trip to Paris, London, and Scotland. Halley has decided to live in Chicago with **Andrew "Drew" Lydecker**. **Jacqueline "Jackie" Woyda** is also in Chicago with **Jesse Worobel '01**. **Matthew "Matty" Hay** has moved to Burlington, VT, along with **Lindsay Silva**. She is teaching, and he is doing design with Jager Dipaola Kemp Design. **Jesse Lane** is teaching writing at Brewster Academy in Wolfeboro, NH. He was inspired to teach by the wonderful teaching of some of his Fryeburg Academy and Colby-Sawyer teachers/professors. Jesse writes, "I love my job! Teaching was the right choice for me." Some of us weren't far from CSC this past year. **Michael "Mike" Marquis** was a teacher at Kearsarge High School while **Todd Gully** managed the Grantham Indoor. **Kathleen "Kate" Lovell** and **Justin Hersh** both had fun in the sun working at different restaurants on the Cape. Justin plans on visiting Australia later this fall. Kate got an opportunity to go out to Los Angeles last fall and got a cameo appearance on the television show *ER!* **Sara Burman** is working at the Brookline Preschool. John Coughlin is in Washington, DC at the Boys & Girls Clubs. **Katherine "Katie" Sykes** continues to do very well riding and competing as an equestrian. She spent last winter in FL riding on the West Palm Beach circuit, and competed in the east this summer. She was happy she got to visit with other graduates in her travels, including **Zanna Campbell**, **Holly Filasky**, **Tracey Guarda '01** and **Matthew "Matt" Follis '99**. **Patience Hillger** also continues to compete as an equestrian and lives on a boat in Boston. **Jillian "Jill" Gragnano** is an assistant technician at the

Yale School of Medicine. **Renee Liberty** is working at Women's Safe Start in NYC. **Payton Lucas**, **Charles "Chuck" Gaede**, **Nicole Bennos**, **Hayley Cozens**, **Alison Craig**, and **Kerry Flemming** have all been seen (or heard of) in the Boston area. **Sheridan Johnston**, **Jennifer Hunter** and **David "Dave" Curtis** are all living in different parts of NC. **Colleen McInnis** is working on her MEd at Rivier College in Nashua, NH. **Mechilia "Chile" Eng** is working at Atlantis Partners in Allston, MA. **Robert "Rob" Carroll** seems to be having a blast in Southern CA where he edits shows like MTV's *The Real World*. **Ryan Smith** and **Ryan Willey** are also living in CA and **Brian "Riddy" Ridley** is in CO. **Jennifer "Jen" Prudden** enjoyed her first year of teaching in Andover, MA. **Michael Hachey** is also teaching. **Alison Calvarese** is working on her master's degree and lives with **Ronald "Ron" Lopes** in Boston. **Jason "Jay" Frew** is working for Enterprise Rent-A-Car and lives with **Kelly Sargent**, who is working for FitCorp. **Amy Potter** works as a ski and softball coach for Gould Academy in Bethel, ME. She spent much of last winter in France coaching and skiing. **Thomas "Tommy" Eckfeldt** and **Abigail "Abby" Lefebvre '01** will join Amy Potter at Gould this year where they are all coaching and living. Both Tommy Eckfeldt and **Zachery "Zach" Hewson** continue to be involved in racing. **Christopher "Fitzy" Fitzpatrick** is working at Fidelity in Boston. **Ryan Smith** is living in Thousand Oaks, CA. He works as a baseball instructor at West Coast Baseball School, giving one-on-one baseball and softball instruction to children between the ages of 5 and 16. He also works in marketing and web graphics/design for software developer KnowledgeLinks.com. **Tara Strand** is living in East Brookfield, MA, and working as a 3rd grade teacher. She also works at Sylvan Learning Center part time.

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Hey, everyone! Can you believe that we are actually considered alumni? It seems like commencement was just yesterday! I hope that the "real world" is treating each of you well. As for me, **Kristy Meisner**, I am living in Greene, ME, and working for Advocates For Children as a community prevention educator. Basically, I am educating children and parents about prevention of child abuse and neglect, as well as a bunch of other programs. I am very excited about it! Our other class correspondents, **Jennifer "Jen" Pesare** and **Sean "Special" Peschel**, have been tremendously busy as well. Sean has packed his bags and moved from CT to NH, where he is molding and expanding the



Class of 2001 Party

These alums from the class of 2001 didn't waste any time in getting together again! This shot was taken at a Labor Day Party. Joining in the revelry were (front l to r) **Rosetta Cannizzaro**, **Amy Potvin**, **Kristin Giannino**, **Melissa Melia**, **Melanie McCabe**, and **Marisa Tescione**; (back l to r) **James "Jim" Statires**, **David "Dave" Calkins**, **Shawn Herlihy**, **George Sauliotis**, **Robert "Rob" Fagan**, **Erik Rocheford**, **Stephen "Steve" Robinson**, **Jeffrey "Jeff" Haspray**, **D. Patrick "Pat" McCracken**, and **Brooke Morin**.

minds of the future at Stevens High School in Claremont, NH. He is teaching a variety of courses in the social studies department. He also plans to act as co-advisor to the student council, class officers, and prom committee. Sean says, "At first I was hesitant and nervous, then I remembered the words of wisdom and knowledge I gained while at CSC and it has been smooth sailing ever since." He is happy with his new apartment and teaching position. He wishes you all the best of luck, and hopes you all experience as much early success as he has. As for Jen, she's currently at Emerson College working towards her master's in

documentary video production. She loves the city, but not the commute. She'll be done in May of '03, and then will begin the search for her "big girl job." **Cynthia "Cindy" Field** is living in MA, and working for Met Life as an auto claims adjuster. She is planning on moving to Dublin, Ireland, in the spring to get her master's in international relations. Since commencement, **Grace Gravelle** has been working as a resident assistant for a summer program for gifted kids called Center for Talented Youth (CTY) at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, NY. Soon she will be looking for "a job in the real world." Good luck, Grace! **Taber Lightfoot** spent the summer in beautiful San Diego, CA. She's "fallen in love with the West Coast." Currently Taber is job hunting in southern CT and enjoying life out of college. **Heather Thomson** has been keeping herself busy in Brockton, MA. She is an AmeriCorps Massachusetts Promise Fellow. She is working to improve the quality and needs of urban youth. She says, "it has been a challenging but very rewarding experience, so far." She will serve in this position for one year, completing over 1,700 hours of service. **Julie Tyrrell** is living in South Portland, ME, and is a special education teacher. **Scott**

Lavigne is working at Fidelity Investments and living in Manchester, NH. Since commencement, **Amanda Rucci** has been traveling in Australia. This winter she will be at Mt. Sunapee working with the New England Handicapped Ski program, and then plans to head to DC to start job-hunting. **Katie Keazer** is planning on taking her LPN exam. She is working at a local shop to pass time before heading back to CSC in Jan. to complete her nursing degree. Back at CSC, **Tracey Guarda** has been working hard in admissions. She says, "It is so weird to be here as a staff member." Tracey and **Keith Perkins '99** have moved into a very cute apartment in Concord, NH. **Michelle Opuszynski** is teaching 2nd grade at Memorial Elementary School in Newton, NH, and is living in Salem, NH. **Sara Hammond** is working as a paralegal at the law office of Stanley Cooper in Allston, MA. **Brian Ennis** is enjoying his graduate program at UNH, where he is pursuing his master's in kinesiology/exercise science. Across the map, **Michelle Miller** is studying for her master's degree in mass communication at the University of Arizona. **Kathleen "Kate" Nevins** is teaching English at Hopkinton High School. Kate and **Paul LaClair**



Student Workers at Reunion

Everyone enjoyed the presence of the Alumni Office's student workers at Reunion 2001. Posing at the gala banquet (l to r) are **Grace Gravelle '01**, **Sandra Mitchell '02**, **Stuart Lander '04**, **Maura Brady '02**, **Chris Dunham '04**, **Kerri Tuttle '02**, and **Angela Langevin '02**.

'99 are still sharing an apartment and are on the lookout for a new place. **Nichole "Nikki" Lord** is living in VT, and is working with the University of Vermont recreation department as a facility supervisor. **Jennifer "Jen" Caron** loves her job as a broker's assistant at Malone Commercial Brokers in Portland, ME. She is currently working towards her CCM certification. **Thomas "Woody" Smith** and **Jennifer Savio** have moved to CA to be close to Jennifer's family. Woody is a manager in a gym near San Francisco, and is also interning

with a professional soccer team, the San Jose Earthquakes. Jennifer is working at juvenile hall as a special education teacher within their school system. The two have also been very busy planning their June 29, '02 wedding. After graduation **Kristin Giannino** took a trip to Aruba. Now she is teaching 2nd grade at an elementary school in Swampscott, MA. **Kristin Ozana** has been keeping herself quite busy; she is teaching economics at Raymond High School in NH. She is also the head coach of the girls' varsity volleyball team. Kristin's long time CSC

roommate, **Jennie Cocchiaro**, is teaching as well. Jennie is teaching preschool in Cambridge, MA, at Harvard University, as well as looking into taking some graduate classes in Boston. As for **Katrina Ryan**, she is studying hard at Ohio University, enrolled in a dual degree program to achieve both her MBA and MSA (master of sports administration). We wish her the best of luck! **Aurora Merry** is teaching in Salem, NH, and lives with **Daniel "Dan" Ward '00**. **Danica Letarte** is living in Tamworth, NH. She is working on a new business venture and

enjoying the travel it provides her. She would love to hear from classmates at danicaletarte@hotmail.com. So it seems that those who I have heard from are enjoying life after CSC! Thank you to all who shared your info. Sean, Jen, and I wish you the best of luck in everything that you pursue! Make sure to share with us any new developments in the next months. And don't forget to alert the alumni office if you have a change of address. Take care and hope to hear from all of you soon.

IN FOND MEMORY

FALL/WINTER 2001

Academy

Gilbert N. Wiggins '17
UNKNOWN

Ethel Bartlett Phinney '22
FEBRUARY 20, 2000

Doris Nelson Wiggins '26
MAY 13, 2001

Doris Reid Bowman '28
NOVEMBER 5, 2000

1931

Katharine A. Bonney
JULY 23, 2001

1932

Frances Russell Burke
UNKNOWN

1933

Shirley Newton Green
JANUARY 19, 2001

1934

Frances Savage Babel
JANUARY 8, 2000

1937

Jane Pierce Stentaford
MAY 9, 2001

**Margaret "Peggi" Tibbetts
Williams**
APRIL 1, 2001

1941

Lois Bean Heney
JUNE 14, 1999

Dorothy Jordan Peterman
FEBRUARY 17, 2001

Helen Powell Brown
UNKNOWN

1942

Evelyn Pulver Petrie
JULY 28, 2000

Jeanne Arbogast Fuchs
JULY 10, 2001

1943

Anne Abbott Herdic
MAY 22, 2001

Nancy Kley Wittman
NOVEMBER 5, 2000

1944

Grace McLean Smith
JULY 7, 2001

1947

Joyce Willey Gun
UNKNOWN

1949

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AUGUST 2001

1952

Margaret Miller Farber
AUGUST 3, 2001

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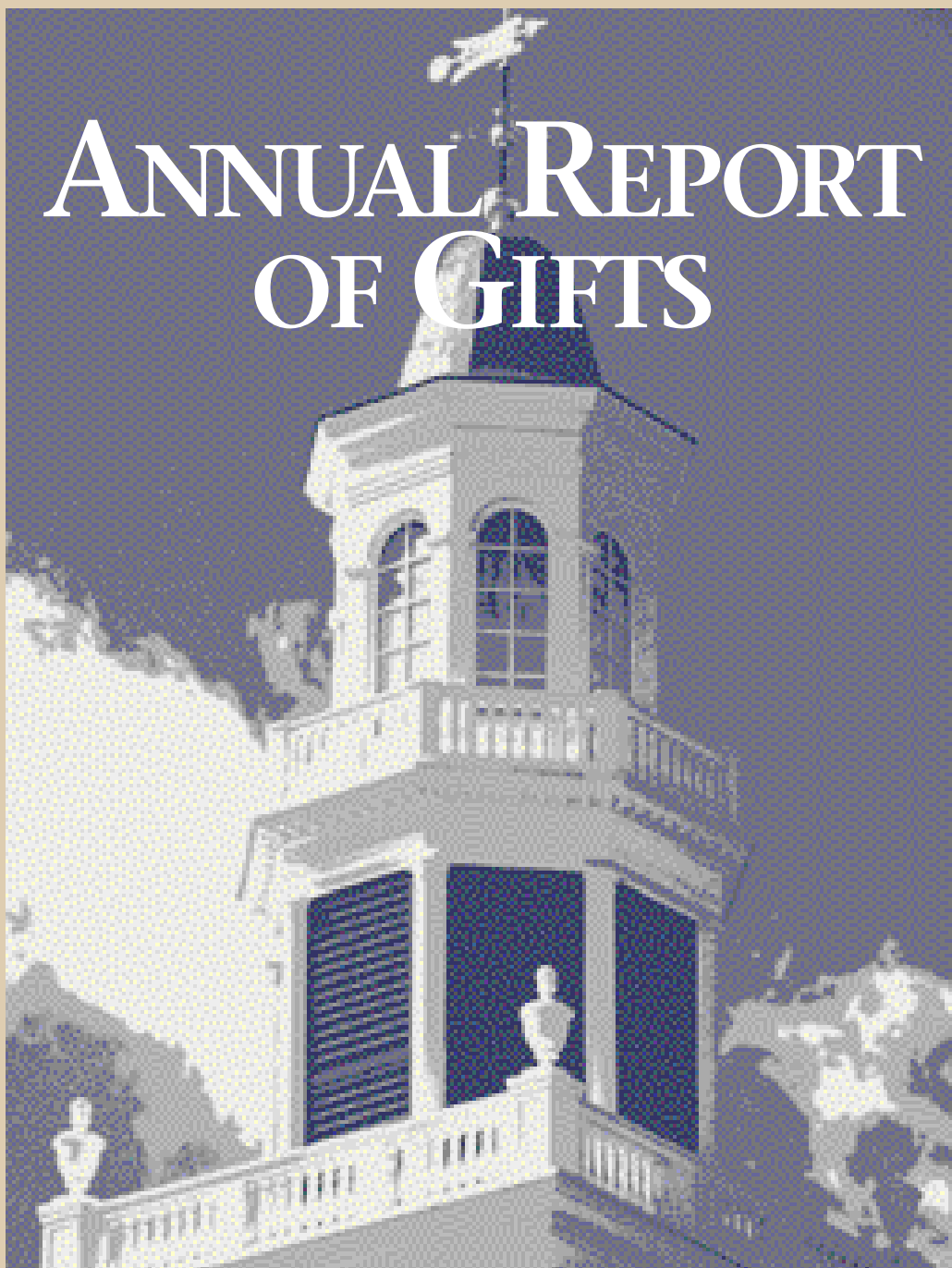
Anne D. Perra
SEPTEMBER 4, 2001

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Lawrence "Pug" Goldthwait
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COLBY-SAWYER COLLEGE



ANNUAL REPORT OF GIFTS

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Member, Capital Campaign Executive Committee

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Volunteers are an essential part of the Annual Fund team. Many volunteers give their time, energy, and enthusiasm to the Annual Giving programs for which the college is deeply grateful. This year's success is the result of the determination and efforts of this core of dedicated volunteers.

The Annual Fund Chairperson

Throughout the years, many alumni have given generously of their time and talent to serve as Annual Fund Chairperson. The Chair is the liaison between the Annual Giving Office and the alumni. This year's Annual Fund advanced under the leadership and encouragement of Nancy Nielsen Williams, Class of 1959.

Class Agents 2000-2001

Class agents are an indispensable link between the college and its alumni. Throughout the fiscal year, from each July to each June, Class Agents diligently communicate with their classmates by letter and telephone to raise support for, and participation in, the Annual Fund. They follow gifts with grateful letters of thanks to thousands of alumni.

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The Leadership Donor Committee is a group of hard-working and productive volunteers who make calls on behalf of the Annual Fund to donors at the \$250-and-above levels. We offer our special thanks to this year's committee members:

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THE STUDENT CALLING PROGRAM



During the 2000-2001 year, the Student Calling Program raised nearly \$190,000 for the Annual Fund. These dedicated student ambassadors enjoy contacting alumni, parents, and friends. This initiative provides an opportunity for alumni and others to talk to the most important members of the college community, our students, who share news about Colby-Sawyer College, update information, and ask for support for the institution.

Student Calling Program members: (back row) Karen Salvo '04, Brittany Profit '04, Jennifer Ljungvall '03, Kristen Breen '04, Sarah Bachinski '04; (middle row) Kendra Seavey '04, Shelby Curran '04, Kerri Tuttle '04, Kelsey Barberi '02, Karen Lewis '04, (front row) Amber Tombarello '04, Tina Burnell '04

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The Heritage Society was established in 1992 to thank and recognize those individuals who have provided for Colby-Sawyer by means of bequests, gifts of life insurance, or life income gifts. Throughout the year, alumni and friends of the college are invited to join the Heritage Society when they inform the college of estate plans that include Colby-Sawyer. Requests for anonymity are honored. On the membership list below, an asterisk denotes a member who has died between July 1, 2000 and June 30, 2001.

Anonymous (10)
Mary Lou Craffey Ackley '45
Frances Morrison Archibald '37
Douglas G. Atkins
Sally Stevens Ayres '39
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We are pleased to report that the Colby-Sawyer College Annual Fund surpassed its \$1,200,000 goal for fiscal year 2000-2001. Leadership gifts were received from alumni, parents of current students and alumni, grandparents, local businesses and vendors, faculty, staff, friends, foundations, and organizations. Gifts to the Leadership Societies accounted for 49% of the total raised. The upward trajectory of the Annual Fund and its ability to support the college is clearly driven by annual leadership giving. While every gift is important to the college, leadership gifts of \$1,000 or more have significant impact and merit this special recognition.

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Participation: 28%

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Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$3,008
Participation: 30%

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Class Agent Needed

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Participation: 15%

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1934

Class Agent:

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Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$3,346
Participation: 39%

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1936

Class Agent:
Mrs. Barbara Melendy Parker

Annual Fund: \$3,205
Participation: 37%

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Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$47,705
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1938

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$8,862
Participation: 43%

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1939

Class Agent:
Mrs. Miriam Cluff Worthley

Annual Fund: \$3,945
Participation: 46%

Frances Holbrook Armstrong*
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1940

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$16,268
Participation: 41%

Kathryn Richman Bourland*
Elizabeth Luitwieler Burke*
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TOP FIVE CLASSES BY DOLLAR AMOUNTS

(fiscal year 2000-2001)

Class	Amount
1950	\$368,662
1948	\$133,365
1945	\$ 64,249
1947	\$ 55,720
1937	\$ 47,705

Arline Stevens Sobolewski*
Janet Canham Williams*
Jeanette Goodwin York*

1941

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$43,827
Participation: 54%

Betty-Anne Hardy Adams*
Deborah Burton Adler*
Elizabeth S. Ballentyne*
Virginia Brunnckow Best*
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P'70, '81*
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1942

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$15,781
Participation: 39%

Edith Doe Ballard*
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1943

*Class Agent:
Mrs. Jean Moore Hartson*

Annual Fund: \$8,024
Participation: 43%

Priscilla Coan Barnes*
Dorothea Gay Bewley*
Jean Spencer Brown*
Doris Douglas Butler*
Virginia Stevens Buttinger
Ryna Katz Cohen
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1944

*Class Agent:
Ms. Shirley Tunison Eustis*

Annual Fund: \$18,024
Participation: 55%

Elizabeth Schott Antaya*
Barbara Colwell Armstrong
Ann Bayer Birmingham*
Jeanne Losey Bole*
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1945

*Class Agent:
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Annual Fund: \$64,249
Participation: 49%

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Mary Starbird Bardwell*
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1946

Class Agent:

Mrs. Beverly Walker Wood

Annual Fund: \$12,733
Participation: 58%

Jane Philbrick Armstrong*
Margaret Hale Bascom P'77*
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Phyllis Birch
Lucille Fuller Bradford
Virginia Parsons Breuer
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1947

Class Agent:

Mrs. Cornella Fay Wilder

Annual Fund: \$55,720
Participation: 50%

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Ann Savoye Beddigen*
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Shirley Peer Burns P'75*
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1948

Class Agents:

Mrs. Barbara Schulz Watts

Mrs. Sybil Adams Moffat

Annual Fund: \$133,365
Participation: 42%

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TOP FIVE CLASSES BY PARTICIPATION

(fiscal year 2000-2001)

Class	Participation
1946	58%
1951	56%
1944	55%
1941	54%
2001	54%

Sybil Adams Moffat
Joan McGrath Moran
Charlotte Hopkins Morneau
Patricia Bentley Nye
Rachel Cole Phinney*
Nancy Hobkirk Pierson*
Barbara Cassky Raitto*
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Anne Franklin Van Oppen
Cook*
Barbara Schulz Watts*
Phyllis Harty Wells*
Virginia Orr Welsh
Martha Dimmitt White*
Betsey Cook Willis*
Polly Wheaton Wimer

1949

Class Agent:

Mrs. Dorothy Glover Grimball

Annual Fund: \$11,612
Participation: 44%

Joan Rowell Abbe P'82*
Barbara Conkey Armstrong*
Patricia Trehwella Armstrong*
Althea Currier Barker*
Patricia Smith Beach P'71*
Margery Stouffer Biggar*
Jane Nicholas Birge*
Susan Park Blackwell*
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*Five years of consecutive giving

Marcia McNeil Wilbor*
Margaret St. Bernard*
1950

Class Agent:
Mrs. Rita Ferris Briggs

Annual Fund: \$368,662
Participation: 48%

Martha Frey Allen*
Priscilla Fields Aloise
June Ramsey Atwood*
Helen Germundson Bartlett*
Jean Davis Bates
Jean Wheeler Blackmur
Sally Hartwell Born*
Ann Roraback Bowen*
Virginia Colpitts Bowers P'78*
Rita Ferris Briggs*
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Joan Wolff Cummings
Ann Bemis Day*
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Patricia Jaffer Ellis*
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Anne Bailey Shealy*
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Nancy Beals Tuccillo
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Leslie Moore Waldbillig*
Marilyn Clark Walker

1951

Class Agent:
Mrs. Ruth Gray Pratt

Annual Fund: \$26,289
Participation: 56%

Joan Booth Adams*
Elsie-Joan Martin Albergotti*
Helen Simms Alberti*
Nancy Wallace Ashton*
Margery Bugbee Atherton*
Preble White Bailey
Ruth F. Bannister*
Nancy MacCalla Bazemore*
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Joan Taylor Beucke
Ellen Harman Bishop
Dorothy Redfield Brooks
Barbara Alpaugh Bull P'88*
Eleanor Merklen Cambrey*
Patricia Odell Caprio
Anne Rantoul Conner*
Ann Houston Conover*
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Robert Green Davis*
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Patricia Day*
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Mary Loudon Eckert P'86*
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Jane Laidlaw Fisher*
Patricia Seymour Forstrom
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Eleanor Morrison Goldthwait*
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Marsignia Meyer Hale*
Marilyn Smid Hoffman*
Susan Clapp Humphrey*
Joan Weaver Hylander*
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Beverly Cushman Knudsen*
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Caroline Regan Lasso
Joan Hadley Lena
Elaine Wahlstad Littlehales

Gerry D'Amico Loehr
Barbara Easterbrooks Mailey*
Mary Coxe Mallary
Nancy Hess Mathes*
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Sally Conner Parry*
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Patricia Pearson Wingard P'79*
Muriel Hubbert Wood*

1952

Class Agent:
Mrs. Joanie Rablin Kepler

Annual Fund: \$11,780
Participation: 42%

Martha Marano Ackermann
Nancy Shumway Adams*
Electa Driscoll Baker
Evelyn Shankman Bazer*
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Noel Hendriques Brakenhoff*
Mimi Bentley Burton*
Constance Hutchins Cahill*
Marian Pennock Calhoun
Patricia Cavagnaro
Carol Hunter Christophe*
Sally Hueston Day
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Joanne Dunbar Dickinson
Cynthia Donoho Ensor

Marilyn Woods Entwistle*
 Jean Easton Erb*
 Valerie Hunt Evans*
 Marye-Jane Harrington French*
 Corinne Smoller Goldstein*
 Susan Cleaves Graham*
 Ann Doyle Gramstorff*
 Margaret Scruton Green*
 Nancy Keefe Hirschberg
 Sylvia Cookman Hnat
 Anne Prindle Johnson*
 Natalie Clarke Jones*
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 Joan Rablin Keppler
 Polly Heath Kidder*
 Mary C. Lanius
 Ruth Richards Lovingood*
 Lee Miller Lower*
 Mary Anne Lutz Mackin
 Marilyn Moore Maslow*
 Janica Walker McDonough
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 Sally Smith Miller
 Mary Jane Fritzingier Moeller*
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 Joan Salmon Nesbit*
 Sally Humphreys Nicoll*
 Mary Merrow Paden
 Elaine Achber Pfeiffer
 Margaret Kunkel Ploss
 Leslie Van Riper Rath
 Elizabeth Carlson Salomon
 Barbara Smith Schoen
 Carol Woods Searing*
 June Parker Smith*
 Sandra Hall Speros
 Joyce Philibosian Stein
 Elizabeth Borgerson Stevens*
 Lydia Ashmead Strother
 Nancy Angell Taylor*
 Patricia Simmers Thompson*
 Anne Schroeder Vroman
 Melba Harrison Wallace*
 Virginia Lawrence Warner
 Marion Hickey Whiting
 Patricia Reynolds Wilson

1953

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Ann Radcliff Wells

Annual Fund: \$11,086
Participation: 43%

Nancy Baldwin Adams*
 Jane N. Bacon*
 Gordon McAllen Baker*
 Nancy Ober Batchelder*
 Joan Pilkington Becker*
 Jane Thompson Belsky*
 Marilyn Pond Bonasia*
 Susan Wiesner Bray P'79*
 Barbara Hynes Brown*

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 Joan Hunter Miller*
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 Sandra Sharp Rhodes*
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 Diane Eppel Schryber*
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 Tracy Rickers Siani*
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 Joan Houlihan Van Nest*
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 von Glahn
 Audrey Davis Walker*
 Nancy Southwick Westland*
 Gretchen Hoch White P'90*
 Sally Wheeler Whitney*
 Noel Roe Wilson P'83
 Suzanne Hilty Wilson*



1954

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Elizabeth Moss Phillips

Annual Fund: \$9,114
Participation: 40%

Marjorie Dexter Ayars*
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 Jane Doherty Bissell*
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 Ann Blessing Hibler*
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 Sara Hay Nichols*
 Janet Rich Nixon P'78*
 Joan Potter Palatine
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 Barbara Ritter Peterson*
 Elizabeth Moss Phillips*
 Suzanne Curley Price*
 Joan Durkee Reed P'85*
 Carol Nelson Reid*
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 Ruth E. Rice*
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 Coralyn Whiting Samson*
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 Ruth Levy Schultz
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 Jean Samuels Stephens*
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 Judith Dickinson Taylo*
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 Gertrude Bast Vermilya*
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1955

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$13,911
Participation: 43%

Martha Dodge Altemus*
 Terry Whitten Bailey*
 Barbara Brown Bateman*
 Marinda Helmer Beinert*
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 Beverly Stearns Bernson
 Elaine Leviton Blumberg*
 Martha Thorp Brightman*
 Stephanie Brown Carleton*
 Ann Siegfried Carlson*
 Sandra Davis Carpenter*
 Sally Roesser Christy*
 Barbara Jerauld Coffin*
 Nancy Mahon Collins
 Nancy Little Cotton*
 Jeraldine Davis Dean*
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 Constance Valpey Deschenes*
 Nancy Keyes Dooher
 Margaret Judge Dooley
 Ann Atkinson Edinger*
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1956

Class Agent:
Mrs. Nancy Hoyt Langbein

Annual Fund: \$46,532
Participation: 40%

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Nancy Beyer Opler*
Sally Ross Pestalozzi
Judith Purcell Plank*
Priscilla Nelson Richardson*
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Garnett Seifert Shores*
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1957

Class Agent: Miss Julie Miller

Annual Fund: \$12,236
Participation: 36%

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Janice Mahoney Amidon*
Diane Waplington Beck*
Marcie Pokorny Bentz
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Sally Matherson Carlson*
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 Barbara Tucker*
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 Karen Fahlgren Warrick*
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1958

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$6,002
Participation: 31%

Isabelle Spurr Appleton P'87*
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 Helen Storey Barrow*
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 Alice Ens Dorf Bergstrom*
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 Donna Watkins Zorge*

1959

Class Agents:

Mrs. Judith Christie Anderson
Mrs. Judith Gilmore Getchell

Annual Fund: \$8,475
Participation: 33%

Marlene Nelson Allison
 Bette Silven Alsobrook*
 Judith Christie Anderson*
 Virginia Tupper Anderson
 Priscilla Tufts Bartle*
 Mary Wellman Bates P'81*
 Margaret Scott Black*
 Judith Weisfeld Block*
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 Merrily Appleton Brown*
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 Ruth Malmquist Craffey P'86*
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 Bonnie Bladworth Fallon*
 Janet Chaffe Fischer*
 Ada Joslin Flanagan*
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 Joan Blair Freund*
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 Marilyn Winn Goodwin
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 Jane Bruns Lenher*
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 Barbara Hilliard Matteson
 Leslie Fritz Moss*
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 Barbara Brodrick Parish*
 Norma D. Penney
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 Janet Preble Prew*
 Rosamund Read*
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 Lee Mallowney Story
 Judith McCormick Taylor*
 Suzanne Parris Ten Broeck*
 Anne Tracy*
 Coralie Alan Tweed*
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 Sibyl Mueller Weinstein*
 Carole Hamell Wenthen*
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 Nancy Nielsen Williams*
 Linda Bereton Wirts

1960

Class Agent:

Mrs. Gale Hartung Baldwin

Annual Fund: \$12,893
Participation: 42%

Nancy Willets Ardizone*
 Carolyn Metzger Asbury*
 Gale Hartung Baldwin
 Laura Clarke Barton*
 Sally J. Bieber-Ward*
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 Harriet Butler Boyden
 Jane Wilbur Brown*
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Kathryn Weaver Ferguson*
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 Susan Rubin Frankel*
 Anne Johnson Frost*
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 Jane Spangler Green*
 Dorothy Summers Howell*
 Rosemary Rood Idema*
 Judith Provandie Johnson*
 Ellen Brainard Judd P'89*
 Diana Davis Kingman*
 Barbara Taefner Kulp*
 Susan Atkinson Lukens*
 Marcia Goodale MacDonald*
 Fredrica Furlong Mack*
 Linda Buerk Matt*
 Brenda Berry McKenna*
 Brenda Cowles Merrick P'86*
 Susan Barto Monck*
 Sally Winters Mouawad*
 Barbara Lippi Neal*
 Linda Werner Oliver*
 Marianne Harvey Olsen*
 Nancy French O'Neill
 Marcia Williams Perry*
 Beverly Crook Pikor
 Sue Hillier Puffer
 Sarah Stevens Johnson Rood
 Judith Levenson Ross*
 Ellen Winslow Ruhli*
 Susan Porter Saunders*
 Nancy Adams Scherer*
 Marcia O'Donnell Schoeller*
 Jane Lundberg Scott*
 Nancy Lucas Sheridan*
 Barbara Swanson Smith P'84*
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 Hannah Caldwell Sowerwine
 Dr. Brenda Hirst Stone*
 Birgit Rasmussen Talbot*
 Pamela Fitch Tausta*
 Betsey Loveland Wheeler

1961

Class Agent:

Mrs. Prudence Jensen Heard

Annual Fund: \$46,951
Participation: 36%

Judith Froehlich Amato*
 Brenda Birkemose Arnold*
 Betsy Rockwell Bartholomew
 Diana Curren Bennett*
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1962

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$9,666
Participation: 31%

Edith Moser Apostal
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Betsey Soule Boothby
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Sally Roberts Burgess*
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Anne Longstreth DeLay
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Carol Moran Mosier
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Jill Schofield Wainwright
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Ellen Gebhart Weingart*
Diane Randall Wells*
Carolyn Pierce Wescott
Kathryn Oram Why*
Martha Hale Williamson*
Margot Fraker Wynkoop

1963

*Class Agent:
Mrs. Joan Gibney Whittaker*

Annual Fund: \$6,478
Participation: 31%

Mary L. Adams*
Martha Idell Anderson*
Mary Rand Anderson*
Jane Ingraham Ashford*
Elizabeth Effinger Baker*
Lacey Smallwood Bangs
Susan Bladworth Beeson
Marna Nielsen Blanchette*
Carol Davis Bonazzoli*
Pamela Richardson Booma*
Diane Doolittle Burrell*
Charlotte Carlson Calhoun*
Pamela J. Causer*
Margot Dewey Churchill*
Susan Pinkerton Clarke*
Barbara Smythe Collins*
Karen Dunn P'90*
Sandra Newbert Fitts*
Robin Morsman Geis*
Phyllis McPherson Grandbois*
Sandra Thompson Grigg
Donna Johnson Grinnell P'91*
Stephanie Morgan Hanson
Linda Robinson Harris
Corinne Dalzell Hodgson*
Sandra Owens Holland*
Karen Archambault Hubbard*
Virginia Ward Jenkins*
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Gwen Warner Kade
Beatrice Campbell Kempster*
Pamela Fogg Kirk
Cheryl Gemberling Kozloff
Elizabeth Kouns Lamond*
Susan Sweet Lombard
Barbara Buck MacDonald*
Sharon M. MacKnight*
Linda Oman Manning*
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Sara Wallace McCracken
Beverley Smart Meginley*
Sandra Carbine Morton*
Janice Wilson O'Connor*
Judith Boujicanian Oljey*
Jane Dielhenn Otis*
Susan Barney Papanicolaou*
Meredith McKenzie Parker*
Cynthia Nelson Pitcher*

Katharine Klimpke Richman*
Elma Abbe Rickards*
Alicia Sorensen Robertson*
Patricia Thomson Russell*
Janet Durbin Sisto*
Barbara Grimes Staats
Katherine Fulenwider
Strickland*
Patricia Cunningham Sullivan*
Christine Turton Talbott*
Ann Nutter Thompson*
Nancy Burgess True*
Nancy Woodruff Vaught*
Susan Gordon Venable
Marjorie Clarke Warden
Kathleen Burke Wheeler
Joan Gibney Whittaker P'97*
Fay Woodruff
Nancy Ketchum Young*

1964

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$13,756
Participation: 29%

Carol Adams*
Edith Wilkinson Allen*
Marjorie Darling Barnard
Pamela Pease Behn
E. Susan Bibby*
Susan Prentice Brainard*
Pendleton Gray Burroughs*
Roberta Morrow Cobbett
Linda Tilton Coker
Martha Conant
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Joyce Starratt Galliher*
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Cynthia W. Hayes*
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Katharine Kayser Hudson*
Katharine Gilkeson Hughes
Betsy Myers Hunnewell*
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Leslie Henchey Kehoe*
Joan Williams Laundon*
Alice Lawton Lehmann*
Joanne Fay Lyons*
Julie Hodgson McClellan*
Clare Miller McFarland-Honan*
Marion Price Moore
Elizabeth Reisner Murray*
Cynthia Adams Neily

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 Mary-Jane Riley Poirier*
 Katherine Harris Post
 Amy Harper Regan*
 Bonnie Hamilton Rising*
 Wendy Wadsworth Roberts*
 Rebecca Young Robinson*
 Kathleen Block Ryan
 Lynn Beaty Sealey
 Patricia Havey Sexton*
 Judith Adams Shadron*
 H. Lonsdale Torrey Snyder*
 Ann Tomlinson Sollo*
 Sandra Edgcomb Stiger*
 Betsy Stanton Stockdale
 Lois Richardson Strauss*
 Ann Wardwell Tanner
 Diana W. Tripp
 Jean Howell Vose*
 Nancy Bland Wadhams*
 Dr. Valerie Taft West*
 Virginia Simonds White*
 Judith L. Wyer*

1965

Class Agent:
 Ms. Judith G. Butler

Annual Fund: \$11,225
Participation: 38%

Ann Ryerson Avenenti
 Katharine Temple Azoff*
 Linda Crowley Bainer*
 Jane F. Baird*
 Leslie Carvalho Barlow*
 Georgia Bizios*
 Sarah Briggs Boyd*
 Suzanne Sincerbeaux Brian*
 Elizabeth Smith Budelman
 Judith G. Butler*
 Leah Caswell
 Mary Allen Chaisson*
 Johanna Schroeder Chase*
 Anne Matternes Congdon*
 Frances Crawford*
 Bonnie Ray Cueman*
 Barbara Blank Danser
 Pamela Dodd*
 Carolyn M. Eames*
 Susan Wells Ferrante*
 Christine Biggs Ferraro
 Katherine Drohan Flatley
 Ellen Vergobbe Foley P'87*
 Alison Wieting Hall*
 Emily Moulton Hall*
 Sarah Watson Healy*
 Susan Robbie Heckerling*
 Ann Hodgkinson-Low P'97
 Jill Barry Hodsdon*
 Dorothy Holland
 Dianne Ware Holzel*
 Georgie Sawyer Hutton*
 Molly Jaeger-Begent*

Martha Ritzman Johnson*
 Mary A. Kenison*
 Cathleen Earl Kostamo
 Emily Knowles Langford
 Gertrude Dibble Lyon*
 Susan Thomas Maloney
 Virginia-Lee Cutter McCaddin
 Amanda Thompson McGreevy
 Diane Stevens McIlrath
 Christina Murray McKee
 Gail Valtz Mecklem*
 Kahren Nottage Miller
 Barbara Rooney Nevius*
 Ford Sargent Orr*
 Linda Lambert Palmer
 Sue Elliott Pitcher
 Judith Attridge Priestley*
 Elizabeth Donovan Ripple
 Sarah Robinson*
 Ann Gorman Schenck*
 Diane E. Shaw*
 Gale Schippers Sigloch*
 Deborah Detwiller Smith*
 Rosalie Belanger Sorenson*
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 Susan Lamson Strickler
 Virginia Floyd Sullivan*
 Janice Condon Tew*
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 Deborah L. Viles*
 Andrea Sawtelle Vincent*
 Leslie Seymour Wears*
 Deborah Wheelock*
 Pamela Stowe Wight*
 Suzanne Hewson Wise
 Sara S. Wolf*
 Susan Woodruff Macaulay*

1966

Class Agent: Ms. Susan E. Weeks

Annual Fund: \$9,995
Participation: 31%

Cheryl Rendle Benson
 Carolyn Humphrey Brown*
 Mary Ann Kenney Brown
 Susan Tydings Carlin*
 Barbara Anderson Carvey*
 Joyce Chapman Cerny*
 Jane Steege Charlesworth
 Barbara Walton Cluse*
 Laura Braman Corcoran*
 Nancy Doubleday Demeritt*
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 Constance Griffith Dix
 Anne McKinstry Dunnington
 Patricia Lenehan Farrand*
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 Martha Cavagnaro Gyllenhaal
 Suzanne Simons Hammond*

Helen T. Hardy*
 Martha Frisbee Hastings*
 Kathleen Kock Hewko*
 Wendy Fruland Hopper
 Sharon Finnegan Huff*
 Susan Gibson Jackson*
 Sandra Richards Johnson*
 Katharine French Keenan*
 Rebecca F. Ketchum*
 Linda Nielsen Kindig
 Susan Ramsay Knaysi*
 Nancy Buermann Konopacki*
 Judith LeBeau*
 Antoinette Curtis Ledzian*
 Deborah Shaw Macchi
 Bonnie Brown Mathews*
 Nancy Gates Mazur
 Carolyn Bosqui McGraw*
 Carolyn Ayer McKean*
 Judith Merritt
 Mary Cook Millard*
 Carol Robertson Milld*
 Christine Hewitt Morrison
 Kay McDowell Nicklas
 Anne Sayles O'Neill
 Ann Parks
 Beatrice Jordan Patterson
 Laura Crawford Pepin*
 Dorothy S. Post*
 Patricia Sawyer Powers P'99
 Susan Dexter Proctor*
 Ann Blackman Putzel
 Prudence Kimberley Ragsdale*
 Lynda Allen Rayner*
 Marcia Murray Regner
 Karen Class Roberts*
 Lynn Stranges Slawson*
 Charlotte Williams Sobe*
 Suzanne Wilson Stewart*
 Ann Dickerson Swanson*
 Joyce Copenhaver Thoma*
 Jane Skelton Veitch*
 Sally Shaw Veitch*
 Barbara Jackson Wade*
 Constance Farrow Webster*
 Diane Webster-Brady*
 Susan E. Weeks
 Talley Proctor Wright*
 Vicki Stein Zwerdling

1967

Class Agent:
 Ms. Anne Baynes Hall

Annual Fund: \$12,902
Participation: 32%

Lucinda Lord Ardizzone*
 Susan Cameron Barrow
 Charlotte Bell*
 Susan Jordan Biggs*
 Elizabeth Holloran Bourguignon
 Deborah Gannett Brooks*
 Donna Lee Chick Brooks*

Janice Moore Canavan
 Gail Kerney Cashman
 Pamela Don Cassidy
 Barbara Crockett Collins
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 Yvonne Daniels Cosgrove*
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 Joan Campbell Eliot*
 Deborah Ellington*
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 Cheryl Fisher*
 Susan Brooker Fradkin*
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 Ellen P. Grant*
 Patricia Terry Haine*
 Anne Baynes Hall*
 Joan Harwood Hazelton
 Prudence Hostetter
 Charlotte Eschenheimer
 Johnson
 Nancy Pearsall Johnson*
 Suzanne Milo Kane*
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 Allison Hosford Knight*
 Barbara Huntington Larsen*
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 Lynne Farrington Miller*
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 Lynn L. Neville*
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 Susan Erdman O'Connor*
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 Katherine Pantlind
 Nancy Fearing Passavant*
 Dr. Page Paterson
 Pamela Barningham Phillips
 Edith Parker Posselt*
 Gailan Porter Read
 Susan Ittner Rock*
 Lee Burbank Ross*
 Nancy Kean Salmela*
 Jean Pollay Scelza*
 Susan Holmes Schrottenboer
 Janis Christ Sicard
 Sarah McCracken Smith*
 Frolic Taylor
 Nancy Taylor*
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 Caryl A. Walker*

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 Sandra Tarris Williams*
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 Nancy Belt Wilson
 Lynda Floden Wyman*
 Susan Swan Zink*

1968

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Elizabeth Lloyd Thorndike

Annual Fund: \$21,490
Participation: 32%

Jane Farnum Beard
 Jean Wyman Beebe
 Dorothy Waldinger Bentley*
 Georganne Hoffman Berry*
 Margery Tichnor Bialeck*
 Lynn Macdonald Bishop*
 Marguerite Bounds Briggs*
 Carla Newberth Bue*
 Pamela Brodie Butler*
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***Five years of consecutive giving**

Martha Cashman Miller*
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 Meredith Worthley Motyka*
 Heidi Grey Niblack*
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1969

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$4,649
Participation: 26%

Judith F. Armstrong
 Judith Johnson Austin
 Nancy Nichols Bagin
 Elaine Fraser Baird*
 Claire Rapp Bean
 Marjorie Berger
 Jane Forsberg Berriman*
 Judith Hubbard Bowen
 Jane Howe Cameron
 Clare Stroup Cornell*
 Lynda Pease Doyle
 Anne Laverack Gallivan*
 Kathleen Robinson Gillooly
 Emily Apthorp Goodwin
 Cynthia Cole Heslam
 Susan Baroni Hilbert
 Karen Gaudes Jache*
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Colby-Sawyer students still celebrate the tradition of Mountain Day and, as always, when the summit is reached, exuberance and exhilaration abound.

Frances Smithwick Perkins*
 Susan Farnum Rippey
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 Susan Perkins Parker
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 Nancy Brown Pulliam*
 Joan Kirby Ragsdale*
 Alison Beebe Robie*
 Gale Collins Rome P'03*
 Nancy J. Rowan
 Coreen Wallace Scharfe*
 Judith Child Schwartz*
 Rena M. Seaholm
 Ann Felton Severance
 Elizabeth Early Sheehan
 Ellen Simpson Sivret
 Keppele Miller Sullivan*
 Nancy Teach P'97*
 Valerie L. Turtle*
 Jeanette Colardo Vermilyea*
 Lynn Winchester
 Dana Stevens Woessner*
 Julie Mayo Wooden*

1970

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Beth Constantinides Meurlin

Annual Fund: \$3,668
Participation: 23%

Susan Amory Barber*
 Lois Staiger Barbour
 Laura Gillingham Budd*
 Barbara Blanchette Burns*
 Therese Byrne
 Nancy Hale Cilley*
 Christina Leach Clark
 Pamela E. Conze*
 Deborah Marcoux Deacetis
 Alice Roberts Dietrich*
 Donna M. DiIeso
 Anne Nordblom Dodge*
 Martha Clark Faucher*

1971

*Class Agent Needed***Annual Fund:** \$5,597
Participation: 25%

Cathy Allen Abbott
Kimberly Crowell Arndt
Jean W. Bannister
Sally Leyland Barlow*
Constance Brown
Alice Swanson Caffrey
The Reverend Barbara Cavin
Eleanor Goodwin Cochran*
Caroline Beaver Connelly
Betty Ann Copley Harris
Anne Corrigan*
Karen Needham Curren
Susan Rich Daylor*
Meredith L. Farnum
Eugenia Ferguson
Bonnie Pratt Filiault*
Janet Martin Fisher*
June Bates Fitzpatrick*
Theresa Lewko Fowler
Jean Buonocore Franzmann
Nancy Odell Gavryck
Deborah Kelly Griffiths
Ann Grinnell*
Susan Gronbeck*
Anne Alger Hayward*
Janet Vehr Hogan
Jennie Kroll Hollister
Elizabeth Ward Holm
Paula Ricker House P'97*
Patricia Johnson Innes
Katharine Jewett*
Janice Armesy Kervick
Janice Page Leyton
Rebecca Lester McCullough
Patricia K. McMahan
Karin Armstrong Newhouse*
Faith Kelley O'Hara
Katherine V. W. Proctor*
Jaqueline Beach Purcell*
Dr. Candice Corcoran Raines*
Judith Fuller Rogozenski*
Ann Lozier Rohrborn
Penelope Kanouse Scott*
Marquerite Woodworth Seefeld*
Iiona Tirnadi Sherratt
Sara Gray Stockwell*
Susan Adams Swann
Anne M. Waisnor
Mary Clark Whalen*
Joan Whitney Yost
Donna Teach Young

1972

Class Agents:

Ms. Nancy Schaffer von Stackelberg
Mrs. Cynthia Warren Kelley

Annual Fund: \$6,512
Participation: 22%

Dr. Melissa Barrett*
Brandie Frank Baumann*
Linda Formica Bertolini
Miranda Fuller Bocko
Elizabeth Rockwell Booth
Karen Anderson Breed*
Deborah Ross Chambliss*
Heather Rankin Clark
Melinda Clogston Connor*
Cynthia Kirch Damelio*
Judith Young de Groot
Anne Quantrell Dennen
Sarah Elliott
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Joanne Johnson Gaspar*
Theresa O'Brien Golden
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Linda Kelly Graves
Carole J. Hall*
Serena Davis Hall*
Elizabeth Doonan Hampton*
Jane Hindenlang
Anne Dolan Honahan
Ann Strout Jones*
Cynthia Warren Kelley*
Victoria Tuthill Kimball*
Constance Scott Lea*
Sarah Cary Lemelin*
Michelle Samour Lenox
Deborah Congdon Lorenson*
Mary Elizabeth Weightman Manning*
Anne Butler McNerney*
Robin L. Mead*
Karen Schell Murphy
Sarah Touart Nelson
Bethel Bladen Norcross*
Martha McKay Novis*
Gail Rogers-Sudduth*
Christine Armbrust Rooks*
Katherine Dixon Rose*
Nancy Kipp Rosenblum*
Katherine Shaw-Stuart*
Ruth Ann Riley Shuler
Martha Cary Shuster*
Sharon Austin Smith*
Joan Messenger Tolles
Barbara Hartson Tricarichi*
Moina Varkie
Nancy Schaffer von Stackelberg*
M. Lee Sherman Wainwright*
Serena Alber Watson
Margaret Orchard White*
Linda Roberts Williams*

1973

*Class Agent Needed***Annual Fund:** \$5,219
Participation: 25%

Janet Keller Anderson*
Wendy Phillips Barrett
Lani Kalergis Becker*
Kelsey Cameron Bennett*
Kimberly Wollmuth Blokker
Priscilla Brawley-Cornell
Kimberly Bradshaw Britt*
Susan Becker Callaghan*
Catherine Fontaine Cantwell*
Marcia Clemmer Carrier
Andrea Dzierson Coleman
Christine Gram Croarkin
Sharon Sawyer Cross
Janet Gregory Dailey*
JoAnn Daly*
Dierdre Dennis-Devries*
Margaret Carder Dupee
Marguerite Russell Farnum
Deborah Rodd Ferguson
Priscilla Taylor Galarneau*
Jill Crawley Graff*
Barbara Joyce Halavik
Janet Nordbeck Hall*
Elizabeth Doonan Hampton*
Elizabeth Rowan Hargrove*
Wendy Parsley Haupt*
Pamela Smallwood Herring*
Bethany Scofield Hill
Elizabeth Hough-Harden*
Sugar Smookler Howar*
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Elaine Murphy Marks
Jane Erskine McCoy*
Karen Stepanek Mellinger
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Karen Terrio Onderick*
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Leslie Tyson Rudolph*
Nancy Mallory Sansouci
Elizabeth Williams Shake*
Susan Bedford Sleight
Margaret Stewart
Alexandra Cumings Sullivan*
Jacqueline Vetter-Avignon*
Elizabeth Marshall Weaver*
Lisa Loehr Weihe
Leslie Hopkins Willard
Jean Smithers Williams*

1974

*Class Agent:**Mrs. Ann Flanders Damon***Annual Fund:** \$4,344
Participation: 25%

Porsche Pierson Ashford USN
Elizabeth Eady Bacon
Susan Tubbs Blakeslee
Brenda E. Bonnell
Eleanor Cummings Bowe*
Karen Raymond Brown
Mary M. Buckley
Laurie Cameron Carson*
Marcia Pearce Chaffee
Charlene Churchill*
Sally Williams Cook
Carolyn D. Cutler
Leslie Clemmer Dean*
Ellen Attridge Dickhaut*
Holly Hurd DiMauro
Mary Ann Austin Fleming
Deborah Lawrence Forman
Mary Jo Rollins Gauthier
Susan Brown Holtham*
Lisa Falkenstein Jenkins*
M. Dawn Larsen Kerivan
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Melissa F. Langa
Susan Marcotte-Jenkins*
Nancy H. Mastin
Sally Kilpatrick Mathis*
Marilyn Heald McAllister*
Lorraine Bellows McKay
Kathryn Roberts McMullen
Elizabeth Kotlewski Moore
Ann Woodd-Cahusac Neary
Elizabeth Janes Nesbitt*
Susan Keegan Nicholson
Barbara Battis Nowakowski
Elizabeth Jones Parker
Joan Sundblad Raynor
Deborah Crocker Richie
Barbara Roberts
Maureen Shea
Victoria Mason Stevens
Lizabeth Ford Thurston
Nancy Veneklasen Wany
Susan Brown Warner*
Virginia Halbleib Watson*
Jacqueline Welsh
Brooke Wiley
Clare Steers Wilich*
Claudia Ripley Worth*
Jamie Healy Yalla

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Alumni Donors, continued

1975

Class Agent:

Mrs. Suzanne Quimby Reed

Annual Fund: \$46,930

Participation: 22%

Leslie Brown Bell*
Anne Winton Black*
Gail Gorton Bowman*
Nancy Ross Brink
Kathleen Kirk Brown
Pamela Brett Carpenter*
Nancy Weil Castino*
Karen Chani
Sandra Comstock*
Patricia Thomas Corazao*
Susan Baker Cox

Helen Poummit Curhan*
Sandra Kezer Dempsey
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Caryl Diengott
Candace Booker Elefante
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Jill McLaughlin Godfrey
Annemarie Gordon
Eliza Jewett Gray*
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Sarah L. Hinman*
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Janet Lochhead Sullivan
Carol Blondell Tuttle
Anne Stahlberg Walsh*
Nancy McIntire Zemlin*

1976

Class Agent:

Mrs. Nancy Barnes Berkeley

Annual Fund: \$6,418

Participation: 27%

Cynthia White Asadorian*
Kim Barry-VanVorvis
Pamela Bartlett*
Nancy Barnes Berkeley*
Deborah Costello Berman*
Susan Welch Bradley
Anne Tilney Brune
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Margot Keigan Estabrook
Dona Hoffman Foerster*
Linda Ewing Forsman*
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Marsha Coombs Garone
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Sally Gordon Hogan
Linda Johnson*
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Leslie Kerr Lindquist*
Cynthia Flowers Lister
Karen Dykes Lucas*
Heather Marshall Lyons
Lynn Specker Martin*
Elizabeth Bernstein Miller*
Sarah J. Minor
Barbara Stevens Morton*
Barbara Zenker Parker
Betty Richardson Parker*
Nancy Hill Pettengill*
Mary Davenport Phelan*
Margaret Parker Rand
Sharon Croft Risley
Ellen Crowley Roberts
L. Brooks Rolston
Martha Stengel Ryan*

Deborah Butterfield Sandberg
Ann Erickson Shaw*
Elisabeth Nold Siegfried
Joanne E. Simpson*
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Pamela Roeder Specht
Janet E. Spurr*
Colleen O'Hara Tondorf
Leanne Hultgren Topolosky
Denise Broncatello Trezza
Sandy Warner Vanlerberghe*
Mary McEvoy Webster*
Natalie Macdonald Whelan*
Pamela Kinsella White
Heidi L. White*
Diane Rumore Woods

1977

Class Agent:

Ms. Janice Boudreau

Annual Fund: \$3,593

Participation: 16%

Susan Sommer Ballou*
June E. Bascom*
Meredith Andrews Benjamin
Janice Boudreau*
Marjorie Lappin Cantor*
Wendy Hiller Clark
Louisa Herrick Crosby*
Elizabeth Smillie DeArmond
Susan Hovey Dickow*
Marianne Rooke Fairall*
Deborah Lloyd Fetterman*
Susan Whalen Frechette
Sally Watson Gushue
Irene Hanslin
Susan Bak Hitchcox
Marie O'Neil Jaxtimer*
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Gail Cerulli Kallis*
Kim Kovach Martino*
Dorothy Wilson McQuillan*
Wendy Hiller Meyer
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Bruce J. Parsons*
Jennifer Harwood Petersen*
Katharine Fidler Pickett*
Nancy Ledgard Quinn
Barbara Blackmer Richards*
Kathryn E. Simons
Jane Sargent Sweeney*
Susan Goodman Tassinari*
Jennifer Taylor-Rossel*
Kathy Brown Teece*
Claudette Tellier
Janice Lowell Tilley
Anne Sullivan Tobin*
Susan Brandes Turner
Elizabeth Mullen Wakely
Mary Ellen Blatchford Walker
Janet Kluge Wiggan
Elizabeth Rice Wilson

1978

Class Agent:

Mrs. Jody Hambley Cooper

Annual Fund: \$3,266

Participation: 20%

Suzanne Gallagher Adams
Morah L. Alexander*
Eve Hilpert Bankert
Nancy O'Leary Bergmiller
Deborah Ann Bisson*
Isabel Whiting Brock
Jennifer R. Brown
Deborah Henken Brunetti*
Jody Hambley Cooper
Edith Safe Devnew*
Linda Tanoian Doherty
Susan Johns Dorshimer
Patricia Collins Duffey
Deborah Wright Dyer*
Cynthia Clay Elias
Suzanne Macey Farrell
Karen Gallagher Grant*
Heidi Joyce
Susan Jacoby Marks
Lori Porter Mead
Carol DiGennaro Meyer
Linda Simon Miller*
Susan Benedict Mott
Mary Raftopoulos*
Rebecca S. Reeves*
Susanna Webster Ries*
Lisa Wetherald Robinson*
Mary Monko Ruggieri
Nancy Chase Ryan
Sally Bull Sands
Jennifer Vetter Sausville*
Florence Seufert
Natalie Foote St. John
Nancy Haslett Tela
Laurie Russell Title*
Alice M. Turner
Pamela Bligh Varriale*
Janet Mahon Vincze
Maureen Conlon Weir*
Kathleen Webster Whitmire*

1979

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$3,464

Participation: 21%

Patricia Fitzpatrick Aprile
Cynthia Kehoe Barrett*
Nancy Stone Barrett
Kathleen O'Brien Bascetta
Eden Bethune
Anne E. Brenton
Annchen Gager Brown*
Laurand Donnelly Bryant
Cheryl Rabenius Cabeceiras
Tracy Swiggett Carey-Mackenzie
Penelope Reilly Cataldo*
Margaret Webbe Colley
Nancy Wilson Cormier*
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Diane Remondi De Falco
Josette DeBragga-Levendosky*
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Ginger Gault Donaher
Jane Venie Earls
Ann Millikan Flagg
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Marion Chadwick Hafner*
Susan Carroll Hassett
Kimberly Dahl Hoag*
Susan Kearns Hubbard
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Marion Hooke Leddy
Ellen Achenbach Lewis
Cynthia Royal Lowe*
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Lindsay Peach Nicholson*
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Catherine Cole Paules
Pamela Perkins
Geraldine Surette Rogers*
Elizabeth Johnston Schneider*
Tracy Skillin-Lanou
Yvonne Martini Small
Patricia Taylor Spae
Ann Dionne Twomey*
Kemberley Steinman Vassallo
B. Ann Waggaman*
Diane Davies Wallace

1980

Class Agent:

Ms. Linda J. Botti

Annual Fund: \$3,122

Participation: 18%

Cynthia Pratt Almquist
Gay Baker
Natalie Barnard
Cynthia Conner Best-Devereux
Linda J. Botti*
Jennifer Buzby
Theresa Guarino Cable
Sara Reid Campbell*
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Sarah Brown Slaght*
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1981

Class Agent:

Ms. Nancy H. O'Day

Annual Fund: \$2,080

Participation: 22%

Alison Altman
Sharon Francis Boudreau
Vickie E. Branch*
Sarah Bohrer Caldwell
Karen Wessel Cohen*
Deborah Wilson Dalton
Elaine Strniste DeMarco
Mary Kyle Dyer*
Martha Colinan Ellicott*
Gwendolyn Fager-Cheek*
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Mary Van Leer Robertson
Janet McGee Saunders
Anne Gowen Staples
Alyson Priddy Taubert*
Janice Von Oehsen
Kim Mathews White
Lynn Guerra Wilson

1982

Class Agent:

Mrs. Linda Perley Stefanik

Annual Fund: \$2,068

Participation: 16%

Lisa Barnes*
Victoria L. Bextel*
Sharon Blount*
Susan Phillips Bunker
Jennifer Lubrano Clayton
Siobhan B. Daly
Debra Griswold Dawson
Laura Homan Dow P'79, '90*
Frances Richards Flynn*
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Marcia G. McGowan
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Elizabeth Peabody Rentschler
Anne Sanborn Rowe
Kimberly Abbe Thomas*
Jayne Weliska*
Kathryn C. Wolcott*
Gretchen Forsgard Worthington
Denise Wheet Zinck

1983

Class Agent:

Mrs. Sharon Roper Alphas

Annual Fund: \$3,020

Participation: 23%

Sharon Roper Alphas
Anne Hills Barrett
Patricia Becker Bench
Janet Cornell Ben-Yishay
Elizabeth Ann Bucknam
Wendy Hoffman Burchfield
Mary Ann Burgess Byrnes
Elizabeth Carroll
Susan Wilbur Caruso
Laura Danforth
Bridget Gallagher Davis*

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 Donna Ziminsky Rowe
 Karen Walles Wilber
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1984

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$1,415
Participation: 13%

Sarah Foster Chaney
 Janet Duff-Lewis
 Brigid Rice Gunn
 Erin O'Connor Harding
 Ann S. Hudner
 Karen S. Lewis*
 Cornelia Reeder Mitchell
 Amye Jarnes Newhall
 Linda Rankins
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 Diane Place Statkus
 Elisabeth Herr Taylor
 Susan Copeland Taylor*
 Tracy Shipman Thompson*
 Laura Crossan Van Ryswood*
 Joann Thomas Wing

1985

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Margaret Rogers Andrews

Annual Fund: \$1,937
Participation: 19%

Margaret Rogers Andrews
 Elizabeth Reed Bingham*
 Karen Lyle Cohen
 Tami Kingsland Corbett*
 Martha A. Cross
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1986

Class Agent:
 Ms. Karen E. Craffey

Annual Fund: \$1,685
Participation: 22%

Lucinda Balsler-Eaton
 Sara Bloodgood Brawley*
 Karen E. Craffey*
 Heather Hake Hartford
 Elizabeth A. Haverty
 Rachel Hobbie
 Judith Jarvis-Densmore
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 Margaret O'Connell
 Mary Jane Thompson O'Hare*
 Katherine Foley Pierson*
 Elizabeth Civetta Pontius*
 Margaret Wey Reis
 Lisa Tripp Sharpe*
 Heather Von Maur Tinsman*
 Kristin Takala Tishman*
 Erica Rice Waltz

1987

Class Agent:
 Ms. Christine Palmer

Annual Fund: \$610
Participation: 6%

Laura Hoffman Boucher
 Sandra Couch*
 Lynne Warburton Najarian
 Constance Hooker Panetski
 Elizabeth Johnson Tecca*

1988

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$583
Participation: 8%

Angela Hall Balmes
 Marilyn Nolf Bedell
 Dorothy Oakley Ford
 Catherine Long Holtgrave*
 Melissa McCollum Isherwood
 Kate Lundberg King
 Maria Scanlan Mulloy
 Susan Glasheen Reeves
 Linda Spiller

1989

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$466
Participation: 9%

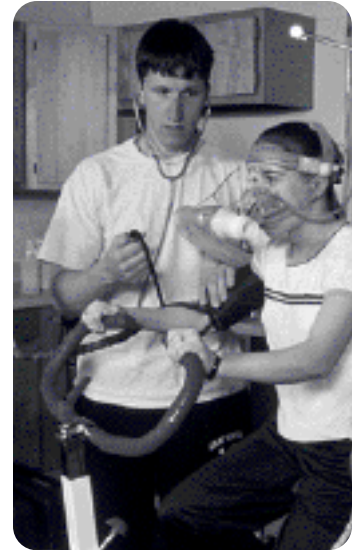
Meredith Anderson*
 Christina Pascual Colon
 Heidi Van Wagenen Day
 Susan Judd Dely
 Kimberly Spillane Gobeille
 Nancy Misner Haines
 Tracy E. Howe

1990

Class Agent Needed

Annual Fund: \$277
Participation: 9%

Ellen Deprey
 Anne Thomas Donaghy*
 Jody Bartles Drought
 Rebecca Brown Lucarelli
 Leigh Crawford Pescatore
 Virginia Osborne Ricker
 Doré M. Thomas*
 Samira Fayyad Woodings
 Jane Barhoff Ypisilantis



1991

Class Agent:
 Mrs. Gretchen Garceau-Kragh

Annual Fund: \$475
Participation: 9%

Christina Curtis Barry*
 Amy Hancock Cranage
 Katie S. DeWolfe-Gardner
 Gretchen Garceau-Kragh*
 Susan Lowe-Stockwell P'95*
 Kimberly S. Steward*
 Sandra M. Stubbs
 Janet Nathan Wright*

1992

Class Agent: Ms. Kelly A. Lynch

Annual Fund: \$268
Participation: 6%

Elizabeth Bryant Camp
 Martha J. Chevlin*
 Kirsten Girard-Lesburt
 Kristin Lofaro Kabadkar
 Kelly A. Lynch
 Ellen Dickie McPhetres
 Brenda Manus White

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1993

*Class Agent Needed***Annual Fund:** \$664
Participation: 10%

Matthew F. Barrington
 Charles D. Caswell
 Elizabeth J. Franco*
 Sarah Kidder LaBombard*
 Jennifer L. McGee
 Sandra L. Morgrage
 Rebecca Morin Nye*
 Dale Murphy Rozek*
 Stephanie Stratton Schell*
 Kathleen Lee Ventura*
 Mary C. Wakefield



1994

*Class Agent:**Ms. Holly E. Irvine-Salvi***Annual Fund:** \$1,000
Participation: 10%

Jennifer Deasy
 Pamela Reed Doubleday
 Jennifer Ellis
 Alyson W. Grant-Drew
 Traci A. Green-Cullam*
 Dana L. Healy
 Kimberly A. Hillman
 Holly E. Irvine-Salvi
 Simon J. Mendez*
 Matthew E. Reed
 Robin Stuart
 Theresa R. Whiteley*
 Elizabeth Toole Witham
 Marc Wysocki
 Rebecca Yturregui

1995

*Class Agent:**Mr. Donald R. Varnum, Jr.***Annual Fund:** \$655
Participation: 11%

Heather Dutton Bellimer
 Nadine M. Corrieri
 Jeffrey DelliColli
 Patrick M. Desmond
 Richard A. Ellis II
 Elizabeth Estabrook-Hatfield
 Rita M. Jope
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1996

*Class Agent: Mr. James K. Weber***Annual Fund:** \$95
Participation: 2%

Alexandra Mackenzie Doan
 Joanne Turmelle Forrest
 Kimberly J. Parent

1997

*Class Agent:**Ms. Amie L. Pariseau***Annual Fund:** \$423
Participation: 6%

Frank B. Abel IV
 Nathaniel F. Cole
 Michelle L. Dodier
 Mark O. Everette
 Matthew D. Jepson
 Jeremy V. Macdonald
 Amie L. Pariseau
 Aaron M. Sherman
 Lauren C. Smyrl
 Donna M. Studley
 Jessica L. Teach

1998

*Class Agent:**Ms. Jessica A. Sherman***Annual Fund:** \$390
Participation: 4%

Martin J. Binette
 Lauren T. Ferullo
 Amy Lee Gillis
 Justine A. Hammond
 Philip R. Manning
 Melissa L. Morgan
 Laura J. Powell
 Laurie Waterman

1999

*Class Agent:**Mr. Keith A. Perkins***Annual Fund:** \$170
Participation: 3%

Kyle A. Battis
 Hillary B. Elliott
 Heather C. Gardiner
 Suzanne Blake Gerety
 Eric J. Kreis
 Keith A. Perkins
 Alison A. Pogue
 Adrienne M. Shrekast

2000

*Class Agent Needed***Annual Fund:** \$763
Participation: 2%

Deborah Schofield Reed
 Daniel J. Ward

2001

*Class Agent Needed***Annual Fund:** \$727
Participation: 54%

Elizabeth Ashley
 David Calkins
 Jaimie L. Doherty
 Brian M. Ennis
 Abraham Gates
 Grace Gravelle
 Tracey Guarda
 Jeffrey Haspray
 Shawn Herlihy
 Brian Kerkhoven
 Kevin M. Kerner
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 Scott Lavigne
 Taber Lightfoot
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Cash

Gifts of cash are deductible up to 50% of a donor's adjusted gross income (AGI). Any excess can be carried over for five years.

Matching Gifts

Corporate matching gift program companies allow employees to effectively double or triple their gifts to Colby-Sawyer College. Typically, the employee obtains a company form and submits it to the college with his/her contribution. Please check with your human resources department for more information.

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Gifts of real estate may be made to the college outright, in whole or in part, through transfer in a bargain sale, or to fund a gift annuity or unitrust. Donors may also contribute real estate to the college while reserving the right to occupy the property during their lifetime. Each approach has specific estate and tax benefits.

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Tangible personal gifts of property, art objects, jewelry, silver, and antiques can be donated to the college for educational purposes or for resale. Tax deductibility will vary. Personal property may also be contributed to a trust, which will produce income for the benefactor while avoiding or reducing taxes.

Planned Gifts

Life income gifts bring donors many benefits, including income for life or for a term of years, income for a second beneficiary, and reductions in income, capital gains, gift, or estate taxes. These gifts take many forms including annuities, remainder trusts, life insurance, and bequests.

As a benefactor, you may wish to plan your future giving to work to your advantage as well as to benefit the college. Please contact the Colby-Sawyer College Office of Planned Giving at (603) 526-3723 or consult with your financial advisor or tax attorney for more information.

For more information, please contact Suellen Peluso, Director of Development at (603)526-3768.

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A life income gift to Colby-Sawyer College pays dividends. There are several options to choose from depending on your age, your needs, and the way you fund the gift.

A life income gift provides the following benefits:

- stream of income for the lifetime of the donor and/or the donor's spouse;
- charitable income tax deduction;
- opportunity to establish an endowed fund in your name or the name of a loved one;
- possible avoidance of capital gains taxes on gifts of appreciated property;
- reduction in federal estate taxes;
- membership in The Heritage Society.

The college will be happy to send you a personalized financial analysis to illustrate how a life income gift can benefit both you and Colby-Sawyer College.

Please contact:

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Chuck and Joan Lawson are Colby-Sawyer College's living examples of the word philanthropy, which they exemplify in every sense, for they are passionate supporters of education and they have chosen Colby-Sawyer as a primary recipient of their generosity.

CHUCK AND JOAN LAWSON *Passionate Supporters of Education*

The Lawsons feel that

with the turnaround leadership of former President Peggy Stock and the forward leadership of President Anne Ponder, Colby-Sawyer provides a quality education in an atmosphere that encourages all students to explore and develop their talents, interests, and plans for the future.

Chuck and Joan's involvement and commitment have touched every facet of the Colby-Sawyer community. They have given generously to the college in many ways over

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the years, whether through Chuck's work as chair of the Board of Trustees or through a major charitable remainder trust for support of scholarship and financial aid. There is now a beautiful residence hall that honors their name, and Joan enjoys giving informal tours as she guides her friends around what she calls "New London's little jewel."

The Lawsons believe in the college because it is growing in all the right ways by following its highly regarded strategic plan, and because, as Chuck says, "Colby-Sawyer provides many gifting opportunities. Due to the college's size and limited endowment, a gift there will truly make a more significant impact than it will at a larger institution. In addition, we like knowing that, at Colby-Sawyer, we can really make a difference."

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