Dear Readers:

For years, you’ve known Colorado State Magazine as a source for news and updates from CSU, as well as a way to keep up with fellow alumni and supporters of the university, and maybe even as a way to see photos and stories about what’s happening on campus and generate some nostalgia for your time here!

While there have been some upgrades and design changes along the way, and maybe even a name change or two, by and large Colorado State Magazine has stayed pretty much the same – a tangible way to keep connected to the university delivered to your mailbox.

Even as the publication itself has remained largely the same since it was started in 1992, the world of communications has changed dramatically. Social media, streaming video, interactive photo displays, and countless more innovations have changed the way the world around us communicates. Here at CSU, we think it is time to move beyond a print-only publication for Colorado State Magazine, and to take steps to make it a truly multi-media vehicle for our alumni and friends.

Don’t worry; we are still planning to print the magazine. In fact, we are working on plans to increase the number of magazines we print from three per year to four in the next year. We think this is an important communications tool for the University to connect with you, and we’re committed to keeping it going strong.

As one of America’s very best public research universities, however, it is in our DNA to innovate, and we think it is time for one of our main communications vehicles to be upgraded, innovated and, in a word, made better.

Today, we share our first step in that direction with this electronic publication of Colorado State Magazine, available for the first time ever on iPad and viewable as a standard PDF. It contains many interactive features including videos and slideshows.

Because this is such an important connection to you, we want your guidance, advice, criticism and, when we earn it, praise. To do that, I’d like to ask you to take a few minutes after you’ve checked out the new electronic version of the magazine to answer a few questions in our readership survey (there’s a link, below.) Your input is critical in helping us figure out the best ways to deliver news and information, photos and videos, and other great content in ways that you want and will use.

In the Fall, when we send out the next printed version of the magazine, we’ll share the results of this survey and more details on how we will continue to innovate and improve Colorado State Magazine so that we do all we can to keep you connected to this truly special institution.

If you have any thoughts you’d like to share with me directly, don’t hesitate to drop me a line at tom.milligan@colostate.edu. We do hope you enjoy this new version of Colorado State Magazine, and look forward to hearing from you.

Go Rams!

Tom Milligan
Vice President for External Relations
Publisher, Colorado State Magazine

We welcome your opinion about the new format of Colorado State Magazine and invite you to take a brief survey.
Your definition of success may have changed since the last time you were a CSU student, but our dedication to you hasn’t. Get the quality, advantage and value you expect from Colorado State – a university that still makes your achievements our purpose.

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Letters to the Editor

Do You Remember
Dear Editor,
My father, Mike Lude, told me the story of his memories of the photo on page 7 (of the last issue of Colorado State Magazine).
From 1962 until 1968, he was head football coach for the CSU Rams. This photo is of the modern dance class he arranged for his football players to give them improved agility and balance. The player with the dance instructor is the late Norman Burkett. The player at the back of the group, behind Norman’s right shoulder, is Jess Willis, and the player with the shadow across his face is Larry French. Unfortunately, my dad does not remember the names of the other players nor the dance instructor.

It brought back a fun memory for my dad of his players and that experience.

– Cynthia Lude Crose

Thank you for sharing Coach Lude’s memories. We were unable to identify the two individuals on the far left in the photo. As best we can ascertain from the many letters we received, the rest of the young men in the photo are, starting with the third person on the left, Scott Emlong, Jess Willis, Jerry Randall, Larry French, and Tommy Taylor.

Dear Editor,
The woman in the Colorado State Magazine photo who is working with members of the football team is Jacqueline (Jacqui) Ogg. She taught Modern Dance Technique at CSU, when Dance was still a part of Women’s Physical Education rather than part of the Department of Music, Theatre, and Dance. She was instrumental in running Dance Orchesis, a dance performance group on campus. I was in junior high school at the time she was teaching here and had the honor of being involved in a group she formed called “Jr Orchesis” (1966 – 1969). She taught us dance technique and found many performance opportunities for us in Fort Collins, as well as a couple of gigs in Estes Park and Denver. We even made a movie! She was one of the best things that ever happened to me as a kid, and I was devastated when she announced that she would be moving to Canada to teach at the University of Alberta.

I spoke to her on the phone about eight years ago and was able to tell her what an impression she had made on me. I’m still dancing and performing. At the time we spoke on the phone, she was, I believe, 85 years old and still working. She and her daughter were teaching feldenkrais movement technique.

I don’t know if she is still living, but I wouldn’t doubt it – she was an invincible and spectacular woman!

So – there.

– Sharon K. Wilson
Department of Accounting
205 Rockwell Hall
College of Business
Colorado State University
We have different plans for the weekend.

But we share our passion for Colorado State!

A gift in your will can make a difference for generations to come by supporting the things you are passionate about. Whether it's to expand and enhance facilities, continue important research, or ensure the future of scholarships, the legacy you leave will empower future generations of Colorado State University students and faculty to lead the way in building a brighter tomorrow for all.

CSU's Office of Gift Planning can help you align your charitable giving with your overall financial and estate plans. Many giving plans offer financial benefits, so you can be sure you'll make the greatest impact on our students while maintaining security for you and your loved ones.

Murdene, proud mother and grandmother of several CSU graduates; and Tyler, proud member of the class of 2013.

For more information, please contact:
Colorado State University Office of Gift Planning  •  www.plannedgiving.colostate.edu

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Colorado State University
Mad for Plaid

Colorado State University students, faculty, staff, alumni, donors, and friends can sport a new, official CSU tartan plaid this fall. A tartan is traditionally a plaid pattern worn in Scotland, often as a kilt or sash slung over the shoulder. Hundreds of years ago, Scottish warriors and their clans were identified by the specific pattern or patterns of plaid they wore. They continue to be popular in Scotland and have recently come into vogue on American college campuses – especially in the fall during football season.

The new design, called Timeless Tartan, was created by CSU student Ajay Li. It was selected from three final designs, all submitted by CSU design and merchandising students, as part of a contest to select the official CSU tartan plaid. The design is registered in the Scottish Register of Tartans. Official CSU merchandise in the Timeless Tartan design will be available this fall in the CSU Bookstore and other local and national retailers. A portion of the revenue from sales and licensing of official CSU tartan plaid products will support student scholarships, student programs, and services.

Rec Center listed among nation’s best

“Best College Reviews: A Guide to the Best Colleges in America” recently listed CSU’s Campus Recreation Center among the best in the nation. Read the full story.

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
DERBY PARTY GIVES KIDS A CHANCE TO BE RAMS

The annual Denver Derby Party, held each year on the first Saturday in May, celebrates the Kentucky Derby and gives a group of Colorado State University friends a chance to honor the memory of fellow alum Sean “Ranch” Lough, who died in 2001 in a mountain biking accident. Over the years, the group formed a foundation that has raised enough money to fund 14 four-year, full-ride scholarships – the Sean “Ranch” Lough Memorial Scholarship – to CSU. Terrance Hunt, a 1994 CSU alumnus and one of the event’s founders, said the scholarship committee targets high-achieving, minority, first-generation students from innercity Denver. This year, the committee announced Magdalena Stroud as winner of the scholarship. Then, the committee made a surprise announcement that Allegra Stroud, Magdalena’s sister, would receive a two-year scholarship at CSU.

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Celebrating 25 Years in Denver

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
For more than 30 years, researchers at Colorado State University’s famed Equine Reproduction Laboratory have developed reproductive techniques benefiting horses and preserving bloodlines. Multiple techniques used today in human and animal reproduction assistance were pioneered at the laboratory, which will officially open in a new building this month.

Fire destroyed the original main laboratory building nearly two years ago. On April 26, faculty, administrators, alumni, and friends of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences and the College of Agricultural Sciences celebrated the new 12,200-square-foot laboratory.

Despite the fire, client services, teaching, and research activities have continued in other buildings on the grounds. More than 500 client horses are examined annually at the ERL.

“The new building is going to be much bigger and serve the next several decades for what we – and our clients – need,” said Mark Stetter, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. “Rebuilding the ERL will ensure our mission of being the premier horse reproduction center in the world.”

Pioneering horse reproductive technologies and genetic preservation at the ERL have included semen freezing and cooling, embryo transfer, and other advanced reproductive procedures including intracytoplasmic sperm injection (ICSI) and advanced methods of semen and embryo preservation.

The ERL is home to 11 faculty members from the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences and the College of Agricultural Sciences, four research associates and numerous postdoctoral students, graduate students and veterinary residents. Courses taught by ERL faculty educate graduate and undergraduate students as well as inform horse owners and veterinarians through continuing education.

In January, Dr. Jerry Black, a veterinarian and associate professor in the Department of Animal Sciences, was named director of the ERL, which is based in the College of Veterinary Medicine and Biomedical Sciences. He retains his position as director of the undergraduate Equine Sciences program in the College of Agricultural Sciences, which is one of CSU’s most popular majors, with about 400 enrolled students training for professions in the horse industry.
SUMMER LAGOON CONCERT SERIES

Summer is here and the Summer Lagoon Concert Series is ready to swing back into action this July with something for everyone. Concerts will be held, weather permitting, on Wednesday nights starting July 10 and ending on August 18. Admission is free.

CSU families and friends have come to look forward to this 18-year tradition. Each week friends, families, young couples, gourmet groups and even book clubs enjoy live music from under the shady trees near the lagoon on the Lory Student Center West Lawn. Picnic dinners are expected, dancing is encouraged, and sweet-mannered dogs are welcome.

2013 LINEUP OF PERFORMERS:

Wednesday, July 10 – Mark Sloniker (piano/jazz)  
Sponsored by Alumni Association; Four-legged CAM the Ram will be there.

Wednesday, July 17 – The Wendy Woo Band (pop/acoustic rock)  
Sponsored by Warner College of Natural Resources and the Confucius Institute.

Wednesday, July 24 – Tumbling Dice (country)  
Sponsored by Colorado State University Extension.

Wednesday, July 31 – Retro 80’s  
Sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs, the College of Health and Human Sciences, and INTO.

Wednesday, August 7 – The Blues DoGS (blues)  
Sponsored by the University Center of the Arts, the Confucius Institute, OSHER, and the Veterinary Teaching Hospital/Animal Cancer Center.

Wednesday, August 14 – Amplified Souls (pop/rock)  
Sponsored by the University Center of the Arts.

THE FACTS:

- Wednesday nights July 10-Aug. 18
- 6:30-8:30 p.m.
- West lawn of Colorado State University’s Lory Student Center
- Bring a picnic, lawn chairs and blankets
- Dance or sing along, whatever you like!

Honors Continue for Wall

Diana Wall, the Colorado State University Distinguished Professor profiled in the Winter 2012-13 issue of Colorado State Magazine, was in the news again this spring. Wall, a pioneer in scientific understanding of the role of soil biodiversity in climate change, has been honored with The Tyler Prize for Environmental Achievement on the 40th anniversary of the award.

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
Do you recognize any of the people in this photo? If so, send a note to Mark Minor, Colorado State University, 6025 Campus Delivery, Fort Collins, CO 80523-6025, or e-mail mark.minor@colostate.edu.

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Rated Top 10 “Most Family Friendly” MBA programs—Princeton Review 2012

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
2012
2013
RAM
BASKETBALL

Five Upperclassmen lead Men's Basketball Team to a Historic Season
The college adventure that begins every August with those first fear-filled days and ends with graduation can be one of life’s most memorable journeys.

That certainly will be the case for many members of Colorado State University’s Class of 2013. Few of those graduates, however, will have seen or experienced more than the five-member senior class that comprised the starting lineup for the men’s basketball team.

Has one senior class ever come so far in four years? Has a group of seniors accomplished more? Has there ever been a senior class that did more for the program or created more excitement?

Answers: No. No. And no.

The seniors – Dorian Green, Pierce Hornung, Greg Smith, Wes Eikmeier, and Colton Iverson – arrived at CSU from various places, but they have two things in common. First, they all were underappreciated, either as high school recruits or college players, before coming to CSU. Second, all of them came to Fort Collins with the dream of taking a downtrodden program and transforming it into a consistent winner.

“We all came here with a mindset to change things around here,” Hornung said. “That’s what makes this so gratifying, knowing we turned the program around.”

**2012-2013 ATTENDANCE**

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**2012-2013 RECORD**

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<td>(15-4)</td>
<td>(9-0)</td>
<td>(2-3)</td>
<td>(4-1)</td>
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The highest NCAA Tournament seed (No. 8) since the field expanded to 64 teams in 1985
The first NCAA Tournament victory since 1989

Those accomplishments are even more impressive when you consider the state of the program when the core seniors arrived. In 2008-09, while then-coach Tim Miles was busy convincing them that coming to CSU was a really good idea, the program was on life support.

That season, CSU was 9-22 overall – 4-12 in Mountain West play. And the year before – Miles’ first season at CSU – the Rams were 7-25 and 0-16 in conference action.

Worse, nobody cared. In 2008-09, CSU’s average home attendance was 3,257 – lowest in the history of Moby Arena, which opened in 1966.

Miles, though, had an enticing selling point: opportunity. Green, Smith, and Hornung knew they would get a chance to play early and often – and they jumped at it.

“I liked the energy the coaches brought to the program,” Green said. “It was easy for me to see myself here, and it turned out to be the perfect fit for me.”

Interestingly, some good fortune and behind-the-scenes maneuvering helped shape the future of CSU basketball.

Jesse Carr, one of Miles’ first recruits, served as the recruiting host for Green, Hornung, and Smith when they made their visits. Carr, one of four Nebraskans on the roster, knew Smith (Omaha) from his days competing in the Cornhusker state and was good friends with Eikmeier (Fremont, Neb.), who opted to transfer to CSU after playing one season at Iowa State.

Smith then got involved. He tipped off the coaches about Green (Lawrence, Kan.), who had been a teammate in summer basketball. And after meeting Hornung at a CSU summer hoops camp prior to his senior season, Smith helped convince him to become a Ram.

“We all talked about coming together and changing the program,” Smith said.

And so, the three new Rams set out on a mission to transform CSU basketball. It wasn’t always easy – and it certainly wasn’t pretty early. Attendance improved only slightly, and
they weren't ready to compete with the MW's elite teams. Brigham Young, UNLV, San Diego State, and New Mexico simply had too much talent and experience for the young Rams. BYU, in the season's low point, hammered CSU by 44 points, while UNLV added a 31-point beatdown.

“I remember warming up for the (Dec. 20, 2009) game against Northern Arizona, and almost no one was at the game,” Smith said. “And the only big crowds we got were when people came out to see the other teams in our conference, like BYU, come to Moby.”

Still, the progress was steady. The Rams were 16-16 that year and earned a berth in the College Basketball Invitational – CSU’s first postseason berth in seven years. The following year, they finished 19-13, played in the NIT and had their first winning record (9-7) in league play since 1999-2000.

The 2011-12 season, though, is when the transformation really gained momentum. The Rams turned Moby Arena into a house of horrors for visiting teams, upsetting Top 25 teams San Diego State, UNLV, and New Mexico in front of raucous crowds. The Rams finished 20-12 and earned an at-large invitation to the NCAA Tournament – CSU’s first since 2003.

Four starters from that team (Green, Smith, Eikmeier, and Hornung) were coming back, and the addition of Iverson – a 7-foot transfer from Minnesota – and Arizona transfer Daniel Bejerano had fans giddy about the possibilities for 2012-13. But just when it appeared things couldn’t get much better, Miles accepted an offer to coach at Nebraska, leaving behind a ready-made team seemingly poised for greatness.

“We had no idea what was going to happen,” Green said. “It was kind of shocking to all of us, but we knew we would still be a good team.”

Athletic director Jack Graham didn’t waste time looking for Miles’ replacement. He convinced Southern Mississippi coach Larry Eustachy, who had taken four programs to
24-win seasons and guided his Iowa State team to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament, Fort Collins should be his next home.

Graham's pick turned out to be ideal. Eustachy's hard-nosed approach to rebounding and defense melded perfectly with CSU's veteran team, and the Rams quickly established themselves as a team to be reckoned with.

By February, basketball fever was epidemic in Fort Collins. Sellouts at Moby became routine. Prior to the Feb. 23 game against No. 16 New Mexico, students camped overnight in the Colorado chill to secure tickets and the best seats. These were scenes that had been absent from Fort Collins for more than 20 years.

“When we went out to warm up, there were thousands of students in Moby cheering for us 60 minutes before the game started,” Smith said of the New Mexico game. “I just had to step back and cherish the moment. I looked around and thought, ‘This is what college basketball is all about.’”

The results matched the fans' enthusiasm. The Rams were ranked in the Associated Press and USA Today Top 25 polls – their first appearance in a national poll in 59 years. They finished second in the Mountain West and broke a school record when they recorded their 24th victory vs. Fresno State in the first round of the conference tournament.

Their second consecutive trip to the NCAA Tournament started with a resounding 84-72 win over Missouri – their first NCAA victory since 1989. It was a virtuoso performance that featured all of the Rams' strengths – rebounding, defense, senior leadership, and a season-high 26 points from Green.

The Rams ran into a juggernaut in their next game, losing to eventual national champion Louisville 82-56, to end their season at 26-9. Their tear-stained cheeks and swollen eyes told of their disappointment at seeing their magnificent, memorable run come to an end.

Even Eustachy, who came to love his seniors in the short time he knew them, couldn't hold back his emotions.

“I told our guys, with a lot of tears, that this is one of the few teams – it's the only team – I didn't want the season to end,” he said. “They are such good guys, and they showed up every day with character. I'm going to miss our character and our accountability the most.”

And so, a group of seniors that arrived with a goal of transforming the basketball program departs knowing this: mission accomplished. No other group of seniors accomplished more, won more games, or raised CSU's profile as high.

“It was an amazing run,” Green said.

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
Colton Iverson Ends Half-Century Drought for Men’s Basketball

All-Americans

All-Americans are a rare commodity. So rare, in fact, that the Colorado State University men’s basketball program had gone 48 years without one.

In one remarkable, memorable season, Colton Iverson ended that streak.

Iverson, CSU’s 7-foot senior center, was named an Associated Press honorable-mention All-American after playing a key role in the Rams’ historic 2012-13 season. He is just the third All-American in CSU’s history and the first since two-sport star Lonnie Wright was an honorable-mention pick in 1965. CSU’s only other All-American was Bill Green, a first-team pick in 1963.

“Colton is very deserving of this honor,” Rams coach Larry Eustachy said. “He made great strides this year and had a great senior season.”

No one knew quite what to expect from Iverson in 2012-13. He was highly recruited out of high school in Yankton, S.D., but saw only limited playing time throughout his three seasons at Minnesota before transferring to CSU. After sitting out a year, per NCAA transfer rules, he was a bit of an unknown commodity.

That status didn’t last long. Iverson quickly established himself as the best post player in the Mountain West Conference and a go-to player in CSU’s senior-laden lineup. Iverson averaged 14.2 points and a league-leading 9.8 rebounds, helping the Rams lead the nation in rebound margin.

More importantly, Iverson gave the Rams a consistent inside presence, helping them finish second in the Mountain West and earn their second consecutive NCAA Tournament berth and post a school-record 26 wins. Iverson was named first-team all-conference and all-district.

“I wouldn’t have transferred if I didn’t think I was capable of being more successful,” Iverson said. “I wanted to have great individual and great team success. With all the rewards I’ve received, I kind of feel like I reached my expectations, but I also set my goals high and am really proud of my accomplishments.”

As a result of his outstanding play, Iverson will have a chance to play professionally. He was invited to compete in the annual NBA combine in May, and was chosen by the Indiana Pacers in the second round before being traded to the Boston Celtics. He became the first CSU player to be drafted since current New Orleans Pelicans forward Jason Smith was taken in the first round in 2007.

Iverson, who graduated in May with a degree in liberal arts, said he will always be thankful to former CSU coach Tim Miles for giving him the chance to transfer and to Eustachy for helping him become one of the nation’s top centers.

“I had a great two years at CSU,” he said. “My teammates were my family – really, we’re all like brothers. It was something special, and I’ll never forget them. We’ll all look back in a couple of years and really appreciate what we accomplished.”

Join the discussion #CSUMagazine
When Jim Cooney arrived on campus in 2005 following a distinguished career at Harvard, Colorado State University was considered a middle-of-the-road player in the field of campus internationalization.

Fewer than 900 international students were enrolled at CSU, and another 600 domestic students were participating in study abroad programs. Most universities would be satisfied with those numbers, but Cooney – with the backing of CSU President Tony Frank and Provost Rick Miranda – had loftier goals.

“I thought we could do much, much better,” said Cooney, CSU’s Vice Provost for International Affairs.
He was right. In February, CSU was chosen to receive the prestigious Senator Paul Simon Award for Campus Internationalization. The award, sponsored by NAFSA: Association of International Educators, will be presented in November at a reception in Washington, D.C.

“This is great news for Colorado State,” Cooney said. “Internationalization is not just one thing on campus – it should be about everything. At CSU, we use a multitiered strategy, and we don’t just focus on numbers. We focus on faculty links, on research, on global partnerships, and on college and departmental involvement with our strategic partners because, with these relationships, student numbers fall into place for all the right reasons.”

Winning the award was the reward for five years of continuous work after plans were put in place to greatly enhance CSU’s reputation in international education. Increasing international student enrollment to 3,000 by 2020 was a primary component of the plan, but it was a multifaceted road map that included forging key international partnerships, leveraging CSU’s reputation as a world leader in research, encouraging more domestic students to study abroad, and enhancing campus infrastructure to accommodate the influx of student from around the world.

The plan, implemented in 2008, was titled, “Critical Choices for a Critical Century: Matching the Land-Grant University to a Global Mission.”

It has served as the guide to CSU’s push to better internationalize its campus.

The results have been dramatic.
CSU signed a deal with INTO University Partnerships in 2012 to expand recruitment of international students and provide them with better programs and facilities. With INTO spreading the word about CSU’s reputation for research and a welcoming campus, international enrollment has jumped by 39 percent, from 882 to 1,226, since 2008-09.

Not surprisingly, CSU’s biggest gains have come in China. Prior to INTO’s arrival, CSU already had forged partnerships with Hunan University, East China Normal University, and other highly ranked Chinese institutions to exchange students and research collaboratively.

CSU’s 2012 agreement with Coca-Cola helped lay the groundwork for some of the work in China. Coca-Cola is trying to make inroads in the huge Chinese market, but a lack of available water presents significant challenges. CSU’s long
history of cutting-edge water research made for a perfect pairing and led Coca-Cola to form the Chinese Water Scholars program to bring gifted students from China to take advantage of CSU’s world-renowned water programs.

The result of this multifaceted strategy is a three-fold increase of Chinese students at CSU.

“We will continue to look to our relationships in China to build our population of Chinese students,” Cooney said. “We have the capacity for significant growth in international students, and we are making certain to shape that growth in ways that maximize benefit to the University.”

While some of the international initiatives are relatively new, CSU has long been a player in international programs and education. The University’s outstanding track record in water research, engineering, and business have been drawing international students to campus for decades.

The most visible program is the Peace Corps, which was founded in 1961 after the late Maury Albertson, a longtime CSU professor of engineering, wrote the paper that President Kennedy used as the basis to create the organization. Since then, more than 1,500 CSU students have served in the Peace Corps, ranking CSU 14th among all U.S. colleges and universities.

And the growth continues. CSU ranked fifth in graduate student volunteers and 12th in undergraduates for 2013, and the Fort Collins-Loveland area ranked No. 1 in per-capita volunteers, with 14.7 Peace Corps volunteers per 100,000 people. Fort Collins-Loveland was the only Colorado city ranked in the top 10.

“We are thrilled to find out that CSU continues to move up in the rankings as a recruiter for Peace Corps volunteers at the graduate and undergraduate levels,” Cooney said.

And the push continues.

CSU ranked second in the United States in the 2013 International Student Barometer, which measures satisfaction level of international stu-
Students at many of the country’s most prestigious universities. CSU has finished second in back-to-back years in the ISB survey.

In mid-April, CSU opened its Confucius Institute, part of a worldwide network of 400-plus institutes designed to promote Chinese language and culture. Xu Lin, the worldwide head of the Confucius Institutes, attended the grand opening and was joined by Chancellor Mike Martin, Frank, and Miranda.

CSU’s Confucius Institute is one of just 90 in the United States and the only one of its kind at a four-year institution in Colorado.

“Dr. Xu was the highest-ranking Chinese official to ever visit our campus, so we are excited and humbled by this great opportunity,” Cooney said. “The Confucius Institute will be a great asset to our community, and we are thrilled to have one on our campus.”

In the meantime, while aggressively seeking to add to its international enrollment, CSU is also expanding its commitment to study abroad opportunities for its domestic students. Last year, CSU boosted participation 12 percent, with nearly 750 students studying abroad for credit and another 400 participating in noncredit programs.

And while China remains a primary target for expanded opportunities in research and enrollment, CSU is also reaching out to universities in Africa and South America.

“There has been a remarkable commitment that departments and individuals across our campus have made in putting our goals for greater international engagement into action,” Frank said. “We would not have made the progress we’ve made without the passion and energy of many, many people who recognize the importance of international education and global partnerships.”
COMBAT ZONE TO Classroom

Returning veterans describe how they transitioned from war to their lives at Colorado State University

BY MELINDA SWENSON
When Scott Lenaway was first deployed to Iraq soon after the U.S. invasion in 2003, he was assigned to one of the most dangerous jobs in the Army – driving huge trucks full of flammable fuel. But he was ready, even eager, to go. “Iraq is the center of the world’s earliest-known civilization,” he said. “I wanted to see that part of the world, be a part of a moment in time and history, and experience the culture.”

Lenaway is fascinated by ancient cultures, peoples, languages, and art. As an undergraduate, he minored in history. Now a teaching assistant in printmaking at CSU, he expresses a reverence for the pieces of limestone on which he creates his art. “You’re drawing on stones that are 4 million years old,” he said. The technique he uses, lithography, has existed for centuries and requires patience and incredible focus on the part of the artist. As Lenaway says, “You really have to be in the moment.”

Being the squad leader in convoy operations in an Army transportation company required a similar kind of concentration. “You have to give your complete attention to it because your job is to get everyone back safe,” he said. “As 88 Mikes, we were hauling high-octane jet fuel in 48,000-gallon fuel tankers. In a convoy, most people don’t want to be anywhere near you. One RPG (rocket-propelled grenade) could send it up. Especially if you had mostly fumes on board, which was often the case.”

Lenaway doesn’t dwell on the harrowing aspects of his 27 months in Northern Iraq other than to say that convoys frequently came under attack. “War never leaves you the same,” he said. “There are things that I’d never think about doing...
that I had to do over there. It comes down to self-defense. These things are always with me; I just don’t talk about them.”

What he does talk about, with great poignancy, is the remarkably close bond that is felt between soldiers in combat zones and also about the connections he made with the Iraqi people.

He recalls the night (it was his first Christmas Eve in Iraq) when the base raised an enormous tent and put on a variety show. Under the tent, the soldiers drank coffee, opened care packages from home, shared news about family, and told jokes. The chill and darkness outside seemed held back by the warmth of the comradeship inside. “At the end of the show,” Lenaway said, “everyone began singing ‘Silent Night.’ I don’t think I’ve ever heard a more beautiful rendition of that song, and it wasn’t even the best singing. We were like family under that tent.

“I found it amazing that during deployment, you could walk down the street with a buddy and not have to ask how he’s feeling,” he said. “You know when he’s scared and when he’s missing home. It was a heightened sense of thoughts and feelings that we shared.”

Lenaway also developed deep ties with some of the Iraqi people he met. An Iraqi guard who was leaving presented Lenaway with a gift of a teapot and teacups. Another invited him to his wedding. And on his last day at Camp Spiker, Lenaway had an emotional goodbye with the two interpreters who’d worked with him. “All of us were crying,” he said.

The Iraqi children were especially endearing to Lenaway. “You’d give them a soccer ball, and they’d hug it and say, ‘I love this soccer ball!’ They’d kick that ball for hours and hours.” In a coffee shop on base, Lenaway sat with the owner’s 7-year-old son for entire afternoons, teaching him how to sketch.

“My happiest experience over there was on a day we took supplies to a village. We were literally in the middle of nowhere, and there was this fourth-century monastery that was carved out of the side of a mountain. Inside it was a Roman Catholic Church and an orphanage. The priest gave us a tour.

“He showed us his red phone to the Vatican, which still cracks me up! Then we came upon this group of about 25 kids carrying book bags. They were so beautiful. They stopped in their tracks to look at us. Their expressions were a reflection of everything I’d seen on the faces of American soldiers and Iraqis – fear, anxiety, as well as happiness. One kid came up to me with a big smile on his face and just looked up at me. I squatted down, and he shook my hand and said, ‘Hello!’

“I refer to this as ‘The Moment,’” Lenaway said, “because it was a moment of elation for me in the middle of my war experience.”

An artist named Linda Roth depicted the scene in a print during a workshop sponsored by the Adult Learner and Veteran Ser-
vices office. The program, called “From Uniforms to Art,” paired artists with veterans to assist them in reconciling and sharing their personal experiences.

“The intent of the project is also to broaden the narrative that we’re used to hearing about service and the military culture to more people – some of whom may not have any other experience with veterans,” said ALVS Director Jenny Pickett. “This kind of dialogue is integral to the Rams community. It not only helps others learn about veterans but also helps our veterans and adult learners become successful at CSU and beyond as they transition to their postcollegiate careers.”

As a student veteran, Lenaway appreciates programming like the Veterans Print Project (piloted by Yvette Pino, University of Wisconsin, of which the From Uniforms to Art workshop was a part) but also the space the ALVS office provides in which veterans can relax, study, and share with each other. “When I’m at an event with the ALVS and I’m with these other veterans, there’s a way that we can joke and interact that kind of feels like home. And then it’s like – it’s kind of like having your buddies back. It doesn’t matter that they didn’t deploy to the same place.”

He credits CSU’s faculty, as well, in being instrumental in his successful transition to CSU (Lenaway graduates this May with his M.F.A.). “When I got accepted here into graduate school, I was so happy, and then out of the blue, I got an order to go back to Iraq. CSU kept me enrolled and gave me a leave of absence for a year!” Lenaway said.

“When my second tour was done, I immediately packed up and came to CSU. That first semester, I was working as a teaching assistant for Professor Jim Dormer. Of course, he knew that I was used to a certain environment where you’re told, ‘Do this, no questions asked.’ He allowed me to take that from my military experience and use that in dealing with some of my students. It’s weird, that kind of tough love thing. I found that once my students understood it, it was kind of endearing to them.

“Some of the faculty and staff at CSU really understood, that because I’d just left a combat zone literally weeks before, I was going to have a certain way of being. They were respectful in not asking me a lot of questions. And when my students would say, ‘Well, he’s kind of hard on us,’ these faculty and staff responded, ‘You’ve got to understand.’

“Now I see these students a year or two later, and they will readily approach me and say, ‘Hi, how are you! Hey, what do you think about this...?’”
As a combat medic, Melissa Hoffman spent 15 months caring for soldiers and villagers in Nuristan Province, Afghanistan. She treated more than 5,000 local patients, doing everything from cleaning wounds to suturing to medicating. She stood watch over a suicidal soldier and dressed burn wounds on a 7-month-old Afghan boy who’d been thrown into a fire.

The combat outpost where she was stationed was primitive and remote. Hoffman worked in the aid station, accompanied infantrymen on missions, and ate her share of MREs (military jargon for “meal, ready to eat”).

After her service, Hoffman came to Colorado State University on the GI Bill. In May 2013, she graduated cum laude from CSU as a first-generation college student with a degree in health and exercise science.

Even though her tour in Afghanistan is now years behind her, the memories are still razor-sharp. She recalls one of her first missions. She was 22, standing on the threshold of a door to an upstairs room in a schoolhouse in the village of Daba...

“Clear this room for me,” she said to the three men from her platoon who were flanking her.

They went in, a minute passed, and one by one, they reappeared.

“We’ll be right here by the door, Doc,” one said.

“I realized that my hands were shaking,” Hoffman said. “I’d been told there was a group of Afghan women inside the room who needed medical aid. My men wouldn’t have searched the women, so it was possible there was an insurgent hiding among them.

“I had no body armor on – I was in my brown Army t-shirt and combat trousers, orders of the patrol commander. He wanted me to look as feminine as possible. I was the first female soldier the
village had ever seen, and he was letting the elders know that I could treat their women.

“Our lives were in the hands of two Afghan men who'd brought us into the village – it could well be a trap, but I knew that this moment was crucial to our mission. When I deployed, my entire brigade was told, ‘You’re going over there to win the hearts and minds of the people.’ Offering medical aid today was my platoon’s first gesture of good will.

“Taking a deep breath, I stepped through the door, my interpreter following. Probably because of my state of hyper-alertness, my senses were overwhelmed – the room was hot and smelled of body odor and musky, putrid feet. Curtains covered the windows, but light bled into the shadows from around them, revealing a haze of dust in the air.

“There was a group of women, maybe 18 or so, huddled in the corner, sitting on the floor, faces covered, with their backs to me. Rifle ready, I told them to stand and show me their faces and hands. Not making a sound, the women turned and looked at me, their beautiful, brown eyes and sad, worn faces framed by the folds of their burkas.

“After patting them down, I did what I could, providing them basic first aid and medications. I asked several of them to come to Camp Lybert where I could give them further treatment.

“Suddenly one of the soldiers at the door shouted, ‘Need to leave ASAP!’

“I grabbed my aid bag, and we ran downstairs where we met up with the lieutenant. ‘It’s time to go,’ he said. ‘The longer we stay here, not moving, the longer someone has time to set up an ambush.’

“We left the village and headed back to camp, retracing our steps over treacherous terrain. We were scrabbling up steep hills, falling down through marijuana fields, and balancing on hollowed-out trees spanning 50-foot-deep chasms,” Hoffman said. “I was wearing a 35-pound combat vest and carrying a 40-pound bag of medical supplies.

“That first day was my initiation into 15 months as an Army medic,” Hoffman said. “I still think about the kids a lot. There was a 10-year-old boy, Hazratdin, whom I treated several times at the camp. One day, there were villagers at the gate saying a shepherd had been shot. They asked specifically for me – they wanted to know what kinds of munitions were involved.

“I met them at the helicopter landing zone just inside the gate, where they were clustered around a covered litter on the ground. When I removed the blanket, I almost lost my composure. It was Hazratdin. His father, Noordin, told me the story. Hazratdin had found an improvised explosive device about 50 feet outside the camp gate and had picked it up.

“The locals began taking risks to help us, like coming to the camp and reporting stuff to us. When I first got there, there was an attack on the outpost, but after that, the attacks stopped. When I left, the medical aid to locals

**MILITARY ENROLLMENT AT CSU**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Term</th>
<th>Veteran enrollment at CSU</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fall 2010</td>
<td>112 (59 GI promise*/53 active military)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall 2011</td>
<td>126 (71 GI promise*/55 active military)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fall 2012</td>
<td>126 (74 GI promise*/52 active military)</td>
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*The “G.I. Promise Act” refers to Colorado House Bill 09-1039, which makes an appropriation for honorably discharged military veterans. Under the provisions of the act, qualified veterans can apply for in-state tuition classification for themselves or their dependents.
began to decrease, and the camp started coming under attack again.

“Like many veterans, when I returned stateside, I struggled. I could only express anger – no other emotion. I lost a friend in the Korengal Valley who was killed on a mission. I talked to some other people, and they said, ‘You need to talk about this.’ Through counseling and other resources, I’ve come to the point where I get really emotional, but it’s good. I’m okay with letting people know that I have feelings again. Here at CSU, I’ve developed some close friendships. The staff at the Adult Learner and Veteran Services office know about resources; they get to know you and what you need, and it’s so good to have a place to get away to, a place to be with people with a similar mind-set.

“My husband, who’s also a veteran attending CSU, will graduate this spring with his Doctor of Veterinary Medicine. We have two children, and we have to take a no-nonsense approach to our academics. Also, I’m attending CSU on the GI Bill, and I figure if I’m here, I’m going to make the effort. I’m going to do my best.

“I’m proud of my accomplishments here. But I have 10 years on many of the students in my classes. That’s a big gap. I’m outside their realm. But the military has taught me, ‘just drive on.’

“One day, a faculty member took me aside. ‘You’re very valuable in the classroom,’” she told me. “‘You bring up a lot of good points, and you’re teaching the other students through your first-hand experience.’ That helped, to know that I’d been through things that made the other students think, ‘Wow, I never thought of that.’”
There will always be that one teacher you will never forget. Maybe she was the one who pushed you to do more than you thought was possible. Maybe he was the one who was always there to give you guidance, answer your questions, and provide encouragement. But regardless of the circumstances, you eventually came to realize that this person did what they did because they believed in you. More importantly, they helped you believe in yourself.

Each year, the Alumni association sponsors the Best Teachers Awards. This past spring, 51 faculty and staff members were nominated by students and alumni. Of those 51, six winners were selected to be honored at the 18th annual Best Teacher Awards dinner April 15 at the LSC. Here are their stories.
Michael Gross, Ph.D.
Department of Management, College of Business

Michael A. Gross is an associate professor and teaches negotiation and conflict management as well as courses in organizational behavior and human resource management. He was recently elected to the executive board of the International Association for Conflict Management. His current research interests focus on conflict with managing experience design, trust, and trust repair, conflict and verbal aggression, and personality and abusive supervision. He has published 18 articles in academic journals, has given 30 research presentations at international and national conferences, and serves on five editorial review boards.

“Dr. Gross created a positive, comfortable environment but was not scared to push us out of our comfort zones in order for us to learn deeper lessons of conflict and negotiation.”

– Michelle Lichtenfels (’13)
Jane Choi, M.L.A.
Department of Horticulture and Landscape Architecture, 
College of Agricultural Sciences

Jane Choi is an assistant professor of landscape architecture with an extensive background in academia and professional practice. Prior to joining the faculty at CSU, she was a lecturer and design critic at Harvard University in the landscape architecture program and advanced multidisciplinary design studios. Professionally, she has served as principal designer on domestic and international projects for the renowned landscape architecture firms Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates and Martha Schwartz Partners. In 2004, she and her husband, Scott Carman, co-founded c2 | studio, an award-winning practice that has been widely published and exhibited.

"Jane Choi does not support a static approach to design. Instead, she brings out the individual strengths of students. In effect, she helps to reveal ways in which the student can incorporate distinct strengths to create a unique and marketable design process."

– Benjamin Canales (’13)
Brian Tracy, Ph.D.  
(B.S. ’88, M.S. ’91)  
Department of Health and Exercise Science,  
College of Health and Human Sciences  

A third-generation Coloradan from Westminster, Brian Tracy started his professional career at CSU in 2003. His laboratory conducts research into the neural control of muscles and physical function in the aging and diseased human neuromuscular system. He teaches undergraduate-level classes in neuromuscular aspects of human movement and in anatomical kinesiology and graduate-level advanced neural control of movement. He engages in significant extramural outreach in the form of community-based lay seminars and neuroscience education outreach for children of all ages.

“Dr. Tracy did not just teach me facts and aspects of exercise science, he helped develop my ability to think critically about issues including neuromuscular movement, interpreting research, research design, and even issues applicable to life in general.”  

– Erin Olson (’06)
Gregory Luft, M.A. (’79)
Department of Journalism and Technical Communication, College of Liberal Arts

Greg Luft, chair of the Department of Journalism and Technical Communication, grew up on a farm near Platteville, Colo. For graduate school, he studied public affairs reporting at American University in Washington, D.C. Luft was a general assignment and investigative reporter, photojournalist, and news anchor for radio and television stations in Cheyenne, Wyo.; Fort Myers, Fla.; Washington, D.C.; Tulsa, Okla.; and Denver. He has been teaching television news, video production, and documentary storytelling at CSU since 1988.

“Professor Luft’s excellence in teaching lies in collegiality, simplicity, and a workshop approach. While we all looked to Professor Luft as the teacher, he treated us (and still treats us) as equals. As students, we were all part of the analysis of projects and were encouraged to offer observations – good and bad. That gave each of us ownership in the learning process.”

– Matt Ruggles (’95)
Gretchen Irwin Casterella, Ph.D.
Department of Computer Information Systems, College of Business

Gretchen Irwin is an associate professor in the Department of Computer Information Systems. Her primary research interest is in systems development, specifically in understanding how individuals learn and master tools, technologies, and approaches for systems analysis and design (such as database query formulation, object-oriented modeling, and agile development).


“She has outstanding respect for her students, directly improves the College of Business, encourages a safe learning environment, and has unparalleled passion for what she teaches. Her classroom examples and discussions are up-beat and enhanced by true passion that cannot be mistaken.”

~ Travis Miller ('13)
Seung Hwan (Mark) Lee, Ph.D.
Department of Marketing, College of Business

Seung Hwan (Mark) Lee is an assistant professor of marketing. Lee’s primary research interests are in the consumer behavior discipline, specifically focusing on the structural dynamics of social networks and their impact on consumers. His research has appeared in the Journal of Consumer Research, the Journal of Consumer Psychology, the Journal of Business Ethics, and others. Currently, he teaches an undergraduate-level course on buyer behavior. Prior to joining CSU, he taught Principles of Marketing at the University of Western Ontario, where he was awarded the universitywide Excellence in Teaching Award.

“Dr. Lee provided me, an undergraduate, with an in-depth understanding of how to conduct market research, proper survey design, statistical analysis, and formal report writing that most students do not experience until their first year enrolled in a graduate program.”

– Eliza Hammond (’13)
1950s

Robert F. Datteri (B.S. ‘55, M.S. ‘70, Ph.D. ‘77) wrote MCC – To Be or Not To Be, about starting Morgan Community College in Fort Morgan, Colo.

Barry Geltner (‘59) wrote and published It’s Him, an inspirational, spiritual novel.

Jeannie Ann Off (‘58) wrote Acid and Bribery, a story of a three-year-old American Quarter Horse, who is favored to win the race but loses miserably.

1960s

Rodney Boyer (M.S.,’67, Ph.D., ‘70) has written eight undergraduate textbooks for biochemistry students. He was a biochemistry professor for 30 years at Hope College in Michigan. His latest book was Biochemistry Laboratory: Modern Theory and Techniques (2011).

Eugene Lyons (Ph.D. ‘63), has been inducted into the University of Kentucky Equine Research Hall of Fame. Lyons has done research on internal parasites of horses, cattle, and sheep and developed an innovative parasite control program.

Don Moss (B.S., ‘66, M.S., ‘68, Ph.D., ‘73), founder of Brain-Tools LLC, has retired. At the start of the year, Moss’s book was published, documenting his life-long venture of developing a drug to counteract the effects of Alzheimer’s. He has received a patent on the development and use of a drug that has been used successfully through three human clinical trials.

1970s

Dan Fuqua (B.S.’76) recently assumed the position of chief geologist of the New Mexico State Land Office, Oil, Gas & Minerals Division. dfuqua@slo.state.nm.org

Perry L. Goorman (‘73) has announced the relocation of his law offices from Greenwood Village, Colo., to Scottsdale, Ariz. plg@goormanlaw.com.

Randy Griffith (‘78) wrote You Sure Started Somethin’: A Historical Guide of all 32 NFL Teams and the Cities They’ve Played In.

Alumni Profile

Eric Stewart
Finding Fulfillment on a Path Less Traveled

Eric Stewart (’10) had an atypical college experience. After attending a junior college in California, he played safety one season for a semi-pro football team before heading to CSU to study sports medicine. Coming to CSU as a sophomore, Stewart ran track unattached – without CSU gear – doing hurdles and the decathlon. After that first year at CSU, he joined the Marines and spent eight years stationed in San Diego (2000-08) as an ordinance man (loading rockets and missiles), with one combat mission in Guam and other tours in Japan, the Philippines, and Australia. “The military changed my outlook on life. It was good cultural exposure to the other people in the military and to the international travel,” he says.

In 2008, Stewart left the military and returned to CSU. While studying, he coached football and track at Rocky Mountain High School. During the summers, he worked at Camp Timberline in Estes Park, Colo., where he learned property management skills. After graduation, those skills led him to a job in Fort Collins and ultimately to his current job in Denver as manager of property operations at Urban Peak, a nonprofit that offers services to homeless and runaway youth.

Though he is mostly behind the scenes, making sure that the six buildings he manages are working properly, Stewart interacts with youths studying for their GED at the drop-in center called The Spot.

“I love it,” Stewart says. “I’m passionate about working with youth.”

Stewart says his experiences in the military help him in his approach to interacting with people. “I was around so many people from so many backgrounds. That helps when you meet someone new – having a respect for people right off the bat, no matter where they’re from or what they’ve been through,” he says.
Michael S. Hamilton (B.A. ’74, Ph.D. ’84) has retired as professor of political science from the University of Southern Maine after 27 years and returned to Colorado. He is the author of *Energy Policy Analysis: A Conceptual Framework* (2013), his fifth scholarly book.

Donna J. Inman (B.A., ’75, M.Ed., ’05) was appointed president of the California Escrow Association on Oct. 20, 2012. Inman is a certified senior escrow officer and a certified escrow instructor.

Harry LaBonde (’76) was appointed to the position of director of the Wyoming Water Development Office.

Henry Mondragon (B.S. ’73) retired as the Jefferson County Veterans’ Service Officer on Jan. 4, 2013. His daughter, Brianna (B.S. ’12), graduated Dec. 15, 2012, from CSU.

Richard G. Brody (M.S. ’86), Ph.D., CFE, CPA, has been elected to the Association of Certified Fraud Examiners (ACFE) Board of Regents.

Nate Easley (B.A., ’88, M.S., ’93) became executive director of the Denver Scholarship Foundation on March 1, 2013. He has been the deputy director at DSF since 2008.

Daniel Genova (’80) has been very active with his art in the NYC area, where he has resided and worked since 1983. Highlights include one-person shows entitled “American Singles” and “BITE ME.” He was part of a 2012 group show, “Toys & Toons,” held at The Arts Guild New Jersey, which featured one of his watercolors on the exhibition catalog cover.

Betsy Henry, Ph.D. (’85) recently joined Anchor QEA, a national environmental science and engineering firm, as a senior managing scientist. She chairs the board of Schenectady Greenmarket, a year-round farmers market, and leads ReTree Schenectady, a volunteer organization that has planted more than 3,000 trees in the city of Schenectady, N.Y., over the past 20 years.

D. Mark Herndon (’88) has retired after 23 years of service in the U.S. Army and currently works for IBM as an analytics consultant. Herndon lives near Richmond, Va., with his wife, son, and daughter.

Jan Horsfall (’82) has been appointed as chief marketing officer for Universal Lubricants in Wichita, Kan. Horsfall is a member of CSU’s College of Business board of directors.

Craig Pursley (’76) had his portrait of former New Hampshire Governor Henry Keyes unveiled in the state house in Concord with Gov. John Lynch and several of Gov. Keyes family in attendance. www.pursleyart.com

Greg Jenik (’85), along with Tom Caltrider, have been recently added as managing directors and licensed investment bankers to Corporate Development Capital, LLC, a FINRA and SIPC registered investment bank founded by broker/dealer Chris Mendrop (’74).

Sarah Lathrop, D.V.M., Ph.D. (’89) received the 2012 Excellence in Research Award for Population Science from the University of New Mexico Health Sciences Center. She is a senior faculty member at the UNM Health Sciences Center, the epidemiologist for the New Mexico Office of the Medical Investigator, and with the New Mexico Emerging Infections Program.

Mark Margulies (’80) wrote *The Case of Thee Hidden Legacy.*

Susan McPeek (’81), in partnership with thoroughbred trainer Kenny McPeek, has developed a new mobile application named HorseRacesNOW. The app’s purpose is to increase fan base for thoroughbred racing by following the sport and by staying in touch with their favorite horses, trainers, jockeys, or race tracks.

John Meyer (’81) wrote *All Marketing Is Local.* According to the book, national advertising and marketing can be
great, but if it isn’t connecting with your local customer, it isn’t working.

Cpt. Andrew V. Reichert (’87) has been assigned as commander of the 372nd Engineer Company and will deploy 2013-2014 to Afghanistan to perform contingency operations in support of Operation Enduring Freedom. He is an Army Reserve officer residing in Michigan. This is his third deployment.

Mary F. Rook (B.S. ’83) was named special agent in charge of the FBI’s Salt Lake City Division, where she will oversee all FBI operations in Utah, Idaho, and Montana. She most recently served as special agent in charge of the Anchorage Division.

“R. Philip Stupp Jr. (’83), president of the steel fabrication segment of Stupp Bros. Inc. in St. Louis, has been appointed to the Midwest BankCentre Legal Board of Directors.

H. Michael Thomas (M.S. ’86) wrote Basic Circuit Analysis, a noncalculus-based circuit analysis text.

1990s

Lindsay R. Calhoun (’98) received a Ph.D. in communication theory and research from the University of Utah. She is a visiting assistant professor in communication studies at Northern Illinois University. She wrote Public Memory of the Sand Creek Massacre (Cambria Press).

Scott Hudson (’94) has been elected to the ONVIF Technical Services Committee. He is a SKYWARN severe weather spotter, a HAM radio operator (W0XML), and plays French horn in a local orchestra. He is married, has three children, and lives in Erie, Colo.


Tracy Miller (’99) received a Master of Public Affairs from Brown University in May 2012.

Brent A. Seebohm (’99) is associate athletic director for external relations at University of Louisville. He now volunteers as a Pi Kappa Alpha international officer as Rockies regional president.

Jill Soukup (’91) is honored as the 2013 featured artist of the Coors Western show. Her painting, “Hold Steady,” is reproduced on a poster available for sale at the show, and the original will become part of the permanent collection.

Noreen Walsh (’90) has been appointed regional director for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service’s Mountain-Prairie Region. She has served as deputy regional director since December 2008.
Dave Woody’s (’96) photo of Alice Waters was installed in the Smithsonian’s National Portrait Gallery on Jan. 20, 2013. He has exhibited widely through the United States and internationally, taught photography at CSU and Hampden-Sydney College, and currently teaches at the University of Virginia.

2000s

▲ Chris Howard (’02) has spent the last eight years working for a wilderness adventure company guiding outdoor trips for teenagers. He has also been writing fiction for the past five years. His debut novel, Rootless, the first in his sci-fi trilogy, was published in 2012. He lives in Denver with his wife, Allison.

Tami (’00) and Andrew Meier had their second daughter, Lauren Elizabeth Meier, on July 23, 2012. Big sister Madeline is happy to welcome a new Rams fan to the family!

▲ Mindy (B.S., ’07, M.Ed., ’09) and Mason Bryant have opened Edge Optics, an eco-friendly, sport-specific, and fashion eyecare center, in Fort Collins. www.edgeopticseyewear.com

Mark (M.S. ’07) and Tiffany Searcy Corrao (B.S.’07) had a son, Colton Salvatore Corrao, on Jan. 21, 2013.

Kristin Crites (B.A., ’02, M.A., ’06) joined Pure Brand Communications, a Denver-based public relations firm, as a corporate trainer.

Meghann Nelles Dalstrom (’00) is a vascular surgeon at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego. She also recently qualified to compete in the Kona World Championship Ironman Triathlon to be held in Hawaii in October 2013.

Steven M. Elias (Ph.D. ’01) wrote Deviant and Criminal Behavior in the Workplace (NYU Press).

▲ Joshua Oakes (’01) has been appointed western region sales manager of Source Direct. Oakes has been with Source Direct for three years.

Don (’02) and Jackie Frantz (’04), had twin girls, Abigail Elizabeth and Penelope Marie Frantz, on Jan. 23, 2013.

Alumni Profile

Jackyln Larington

Jaclynn Larington (B.A. ’02, M.A. ’04), is a marketing manager at a financial firm, an aspiring actor/comedian, and, in her words, “a do-gooder.” An avid runner (she ran her first marathon in Fort Collins), she signed up as a disabled athlete guide for the 2012 New York City Marathon. “I wanted to help someone else run,” she says. “They pair you up with an athlete, and you talk through strategy for the race.”

But as race day approached, Superstorm Sandy swept over the East Coast, devastating New York City and other communities. Race organizers clung to plans to run the race as scheduled, but Larington disagreed. “I was super mad about it,” she says. “They were pulling police and firefighters off the street for this race, and runners were getting bad press. The running community is so good and helpful.”

Larington took her cause to Facebook. “I posted that I was angry, and a friend responded with, “Do something about it.”’” So she did. She and her Facebook friends brainstormed ideas.

“At 7:30 a.m. on Thursday morning, I started a Facebook page asking for help. By 10 a.m., I had thousands of volunteers and was talking to the Wall Street Journal,” she says.

After race organizers called off the race, Larington and others turned their attention to using this new volunteer network to help the city, planning volunteer events with specific communities including mobilizing volunteers and transportation. She called it the “Marathon of Service” and created NYC More (www.nycmore2012.org).

“I’m a firm believer that those who are given a lot owe a lot. We have a responsibility to give back, but this experience struck a chord with me. It put me on an unexpected path and has juiced me forever,” Larington says.
Send Us Your Class Notes!
Did you get a new job or promotion? Move to a new city? Take a vacation in Paris? Tell your fellow classmates about these and all your news with a class note in Colorado State Magazine.

We do not publish pregnancies or engagements. Please notify us once the wedding or birth has occurred, and we will gladly publish the happy news. Photos are welcomed and will be run alongside the note if the quality is adequate for print. Colorado State Magazine will also publish notice of death for alumni, faculty, and friends. Colorado State Magazine will not publish notices for those who passed away more than one year prior to the month of the publication. At the discretion of the editor, Colorado State Magazine may choose to highlight and lengthen notes for prominent alumni, faculty, or friends, depending on available space and estimated reader interest.

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Fort Collins, CO 80523-7114

Accreditation Comments Sought
Colorado State University is in the process of reaffirming its academic accreditation through the Higher Learning Commission of the North Central Association, its regional accrediting agency. As part of this process, CSU has prepared a self-study which is posted, along with other information about the accreditation process, for review on the website: www.accreditation.colostate.edu.

The Commission invites the public to submit comments about the University to be considered as an additional part of its evaluation. The University will host an on-campus visit by a team from the Commission November 4-6, 2013, when the team will review the institution’s ongoing ability to meet the Commission’s Criteria for Accreditation. Colorado State University has been accredited by the Commission since 1925.

The public is invited to submit comments regarding the University to:
Third-party Comment on Colorado State University
The Higher Learning Commission
230 S. LaSalle St., Suite 7-500
Chicago, IL 60604-1411

The public may also submit comments on the Commission’s website at www.ncahlc.org.

Comments must address substantive matters related to the quality of the institution or its academic programs and must be in writing.

All comments must be received by the Commission no later than October 4, 2013.

C. Robert MacNevin (M.B.A. ’01) is partner and executive vice president of sales at Island Club Brands, a distilled spirits and wine supplier. He also started and continues to run Liquid Proof Brokerage & Consulting LLC.

T. Paul Triffet (‘00) has become CEO of Renaissance Executive Forums of Colorado, a management consulting firm that helps entrepreneurs and CEOs and top executives become more effective leaders.

*Sara K. Vosburg (‘03) and *Aaron G. Harris (‘03) were married June 30, 2012, at the CSU annual trial gardens.

2010s

*Roark D. Perry (‘12), Navy seamen recruit, recently completed U.S. Navy basic training at Recruit Train Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Faculty & Staff

Michael Carolan, professor and chair of the sociology department, wrote Society and the Environment: Pragmatic Solutions to Ecological Issues.

*Christine Robinson (‘10) was promoted to events manager at Mission San Juan Capistrano, an historic California landmark and museum.

* Michael A. Schulman, M.Ed. (‘01), and his wife, *Dr. Bryn Harris, had a boy, Landon Harris Schulman, on Sept. 2, 2012. The future Ram weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

*A Angela Wetz (B.S.’04), former chief of resource management at Devil’s Tower National Monument in northeastern Wyoming, is the new superintendent at Nicodemus National Historic Site in Nicodemus, Kan., the only remaining western town established by African Americans during the Reconstruction Period following the Civil War.


Bob Zimdahl, professor emeritus of weed science, wrote The History of Weed Science in the United States (Elsevier, 2010) and the second edition of Agriculture’s Ethical Horizon (Elsevier, 2012).

▲ David (‘09) and Debbie Salcedo had a baby boy, Braylen David Salcedo, on Oct. 4, 2012.

▲ Christine Robinson (‘10) was promoted to events manager at Mission San Juan Capistrano, an historic California landmark and museum.

* Michael A. Schulman, M.Ed. (‘01), and his wife, *Dr. Bryn Harris, had a boy, Landon Harris Schulman, on Sept. 2, 2012. The future Ram weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

▲ Angela Wetz (B.S.’04), former chief of resource management at Devil’s Tower National Monument in northeastern Wyoming, is the new superintendent at Nicodemus National Historic Site in Nicodemus, Kan., the only remaining western town established by African Americans during the Reconstruction Period following the Civil War.


Bob Zimdahl, professor emeritus of weed science, wrote The History of Weed Science in the United States (Elsevier, 2010) and the second edition of Agriculture’s Ethical Horizon (Elsevier, 2012).
IN MEMORIAM

*indicates Alumni Association member

1930s
Thelma C. Arnold (’39)
Genevieve B. Bloys (’39)
L. E. Butler (’37)
Bill J. Patterson (’39)
Kenneth L. GuiJuliey (’39)
Lois E. Stephens (’39)
Roy W. Vorhees, Jr. (’38)

1940s
Robert K. Anderson (D.V.M. ’44)
Rebecca R. Brooks (’44)
Catherine D. Eaks (’47)
*Joseph D. Green (D.V.M. ’44)
*David M. Strohauer (D.V.M. ’44)
*Linda J. Ritter (’43)
Martha L. Sebastian (’43)
*Clay J. Ritter (’43)
Barbara C. Tucker (’43)
Robert K. Anderson (D.V.M. ’44)
William H. Widdows (’49)
George H. Whitehead (’49)
*John P. Watson (’49)
*Lois T. Smith (’40)
David W. Kerr (’69)
Judith J. Johnson (’62)
Bruce H. Johnson (’69)
Richard A. Jagoda (’60)
Robert B. Hinton (’66)
Robert T. Floyd (’66)
Robert B. Hinton (’66)
Richard A. Jagoda (’60)
Jim L. Jessin (’69)
Bruce H. Johnson (’69)
Judith J. Johnson (’62)
David W. Kerr (’69)

1950s
N. A. Baer, Jr. (’52)
*Richard B. Barsaleau, D.V.M. (’52)
James C. Beckley, D.V.M. (’50)
*Theodore R. Blevins, Jr. (’53)
James A. Bowles (’53)
Joanne M. Brown (’50)
*Kenneth D. Brown (’50)
*James M. Burkepile (’50)
Norman C. Campbell (’51)
Hazel M. Crain (’54)
*Elaine C. Dobler (’53)
Hazel M. Crain (’54)
*Edward L. Troop (B.S. ’58, D.V.M. ’61)
Charles M. Stewart (M.S. ’66)
*Scott D. Stewart (’66)
Billy L. Taylor (’58)
Earl Thaxton (’65)
Karyn Thayer (’57)
Gerald J. Trice (’55)
Doris O. Walters (M.Ed. ’68)
Florence R. Waltman (’65)
Marvin L. Washnock (’67)
Ronald E. White (’63)
Pamela J. Zimdahl (B.A. ’68, M.Ed. ’89)

1960s
Dale P. Aden (’61)
Harley D. Albranett (’60)
*Lrestella J. Allen (B.S. ’60, M.A. ’64)
Vern H. Anderson, Jr. (B.S. ’60, D.V.M. ’68)
Jean C. Ballot (M.Ed. ’61)
Col. (Ret.) Harold B. Birch (M.Ed. ’61)
Michael Blaisor (’62)
James W. Bradford (M.A. ’67)
Walter A. Foster, Jr. (’61)
Lt. Col. (Ret.) Gerald L. Gentry (’61)
Gary L. Hartley (B.S. ’65, M.Ed. ’66)
Robert B. Hinton (’66)
Richard A. Jagoda (’60)
Jim L. Jessin (’69)
Bruce H. Johnson (’69)
Judith J. Johnson (’62)
David W. Kerr (’69)

1970s
Jani A. Abbasi (M.S. ’77)
Linda C. Anderson (’70)
Earl Bowick (’73)
Brenda Box (’75)
Dorothy E. Burk (M.S. ’78)
James B. Carr (’76)
Yung Hai Chen (’70)
Howard H. Cloud, Ill (’72)
W. Bruce Dichterman (’74)
Arthur E. Hurn (’74)
Jean L. Jackson (’78)
Loretta J. Jacob (M. Ed. ’74)
Juanna E. Johnson (’77)
Walter G. Krissel, Jr. (’71)
William E. Leslie (’72)
William B. Marshall, Jr. (’72)
Donna McClain (’71)
William E. Partridge (’72)
*Martina T. Smith (’72)
Daniel M. Murphy (’77)

1980s
*Kathryn K. Plese (B.A. ’71, M.Ed. ’72)
G. Lindsey Rooper (’74)
Martin H. Roth (’79)
Ronald D. Rothe (’70)
Robert L. Rowley (’70)
Robert W. Seegroessers (B.A. ’74, M.A. ’77)
Ken A. Staninger (’71)
Michael D. St. John (’74)
Kathleen G. Turner (’77)
Lorraine Elizabeth Warren (’79)
James D. Weatherfield (’79)
Kent W. Womack, D.V.M. (’74)
Jean L. Young (’71)

1990s
*Debbie J. Baird (B.S., ’80, M.S., ’85)
Gregory L. Baker (Ph.D. ’80)
Robby Baumann (’85)
William T. Bradford (’87)
Scott R. Brunett (’87)
Douglas W. Brigham (’83)
Bre D. Brost (’81)
Margaret C. Broyles (’80)
Joanna L. Dotterer (’83)
Patricia J. Douglas (’88)
Susan R. Bunting (’83)
Gary D. Frank (Ph.D. ’88)
Loretta Gage, D.V.M. (’89)
Carolyn Grad (’82)
Maj. (Ret.) Patrick McHargue (’86)
Richard T. McKeon, Jr. (’80)
Douglas J. Moore (’81)
Gail L. Riggs (’85)
Kim Saltus (B.S., ’80, D.V.M. ’84)
Dorothy E. Burk (M.S. ’81, D.V.M. ’84)
Jeanne Schroeder (’87)
Don K. Sikes (’81)
Carol L. Stanfield (’90)
Steven L. Tyler (’89)
David L. Vice (’84)
Harold E. Wilcox (’83)

2000s
Bill Burford (’97)
Gary H. Clark (M.B.A. ’91)
Kendall D. Dickie (’93)
Joanne L. Griffin (B.A. ’93, B.S. ’01)
Carl R. Gunemia, Jr. (M.S. ’96)
John A. Haase
Victor A. Johnson, III (’92)
Jeffrey L. Morrell (’93)
Vicki L. Sweet (M.S. ’96)
George C. Sturges (D.V.M. ’92)
Lee E. Thompson (’11)

2010s
Andrew N. Nage (’11)

Attended
Ron Anderson
*H. E. Clark
Tom Farrington
Eric C. Stone
Burton A. Stokes, Jr.

Faculty/Staff
J. Gary Atkinson
Shirley V. Becker
John Caron
Lu Verne Cameron
Alexander Cringan
Mark E. Davis
Jim DuBose
Dominique E. Dunne
Carole S. Freeman
Donald W. Johnson
David A. Kinkaid
Arnold Klute
John B. Lough, Jr.
T. Shawn McGrath
Elizabeth A. Morris
Jerold C. Robertson
Joan D. Sekora
Mary B. Snedeker
Helen V. Wignall

Our apologies to Myra Barrett (D.V.M. ’06, M.S. ’10) and Marilyn Doig (’60) who were incorrectly listed as deceased in the February 2013 issue of Colorado State Magazine. They are alive and doing well.

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