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FROM DUSK 'TIL DAWN Watching the sun set behind Pike's Peak, sophomore Anna Podva, junior Daisy Simmons, sophomore Eun Cho and senior Eva Manz relax on the Cutler quad. *(photo by Megan Holmes)*

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N W H A T ' S N A M E

What *is* in a name? The name **THE COLORADO COLLEGE** bares a few implications on its own, and when you add about 2000 unique students, you get quite a diverse mix of meanings behind the words. As one of the most prestigious schools in the country, The Colorado College means **ACADEMICS**. Each year, as the admission process grows more selective, the standard of CC education increases a little bit.

With only 2000 students, we can consider ourselves a socially manageable environment, full of **STUDENT LIFE**. The grand reopening of The Lew, block break trips, and acquainting and reacquainting with friends were small parts of every student's life.

Of course we can't forget how large a role **ATHLETICS** play in the dynamics of our school. With Division I Girls' Soccer and Men's Hockey, and numerous other varsity sports, school morale is at an all-time high with each new victory. Even weekly intramural games offer welcomed-relief from the CC academic routine.

Perhaps the most noteworthy group on campus are the **SENIORS**. As doomsday, uh, commencement, draws near, preparations and finalizations are being made for the essential entrance into "the real world." This book serves as a reminder of **THE COLORADO COLLEGE** to those leaving the cherished CC campus forever.

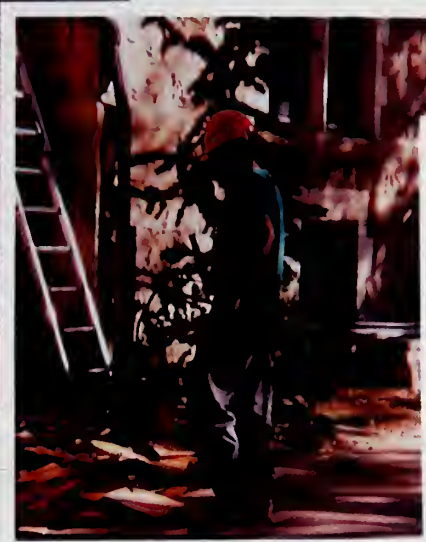


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HANGIN' IN THERE. Freshman Sara-Jayne Wright hangs a poster in her Loomis dorm room. In order to personalize their space students made decorating dorm rooms a routine part of the first week of school. *(photo by Megan Holmes)*



HOME IMPROVEMENT. A construction worker takes a break from the work being done on Cutler Hall. Renovation on the building started in the summer. *(photo Megan Holmes)*



FIRE UP. Mathias RA's senior Carrie Bowman, junior Summer Aymar, sophomores Jessie Baker and Dakota Prosch along with hall director Sandi Briner cook meat for the Mathias orientation barbeque. *(photo by Emily Tonniges)*



JOHN MANCROCK. Loomis desk workers, juniors Amanda Fosdick and Paul Wilson check out room keys to incoming freshmen. The first year students arrived on campus on Wednesday, August 27, experiencing a five day long orientation before classes began on Monday September 1. *(photo by Megan Holmes)*

Nothing can prevent CC students from enjoying their college years. No matter how much homework they have, students will make time to enjoy the activities around them, like hanging around favorite places, talking to people back home, and volunteering. Somehow in their busy days, Tigers also fit in taking care of pets and their rooms, engaging in the eternal quest for more money, and finding new ways to express themselves. The biggest relief comes every three and a half weeks, when the campus empties of students heading for the mountains, home, or anywhere else off-campus to get a break from their educational routines.

Every year, new classes bring new and unique trademarks with them. In the last years, Armstrong quad has sprouted frisbee-toting students, favorite off-campus hangouts have come and gone, and students' social expressions have changed. There have never been more piercings, more tattoos and a wider variety of hair color—except for maybe when Kiss was in style. Coffee and bagel flavors set students apart from one another, but such rituals as *The Simpsons* in the lounge unite us once again. Individuality shines through, wherever the student and wherever one lives.



CHOICES, CHOICES. Trying to decide how to complement

their hot dogs during the Mathias barbeque are freshmen Zach Tillman and Kyle Christie. The Mathias barbeque was held September 28 and the purpose was for students to get to know the others that live in their building.

Tillman said, "The community in Mathias is so conducive to meeting people anyway, but events like the barbeque make it even easier to be social." (photo by Emily Tonniges)



• BREAK AWAY •

It's Wednesday evening, the sun is setting behind Pikes Peak, dry leaves skitter across the sidewalk, and the halls of the dorms and Worner no longer echo with the sound of CC students. There is only one explanation: it must be block break.

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-matthew bixby '00

TOUCH DOWN. Kicking back after class, freshmen Scott Gibson and Jamie Trujillo play a game of Sega Genesis football. The two often could be found playing the game.

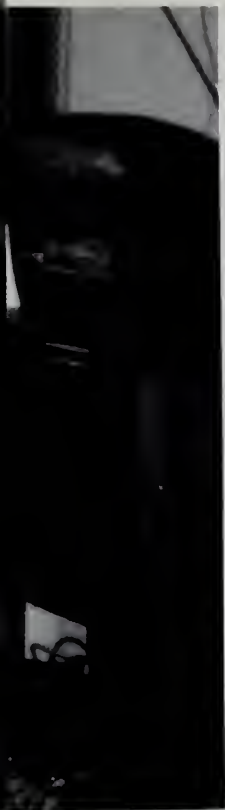


LOOMIS I SOUTHEAST



SLOCUM 4 WEST





SMOKIN'. Taking time out to act on their habit, students take a drag outside of Palmer. Breaks were saviors to most. (photo by Megan Holmes)

LEARN ALONE. Shady trees provided great study spots for those who routinely studied outside. The better the weather, the more students. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)



creatures of habit revel in forming routines

Forming a routine or keeping up with personal habits was easier to do while on the block plan. Because most professors taught class in the morning, students had time in the afternoons to finish homework, in order to fulfill life's pleasures in the evening.

"It [the block plan] gives me more time to work on homework during the day, which means I don't have to do it at night," freshman Liz Sharpe said.

PRIME TIME. Enjoying his routine of watching *The Simpsons* every night, freshman Devin Bougie relaxes in his recliner. According to Bougie, whose brother introduced him to *The Simpsons* five years ago, "*The Simpsons* provides a refreshing glimpse of life's shortcomings. The subtle irony that riddles throughout the program makes it the most ingenious TV show to ever hit our airwaves."

Leaving the evening free opened a window of opportunities for the hours ahead. Many students habitually watch *The Simpsons* every night, whether it be in a dorm room, TV lounge, or Worner Center.

The move to college changed eating habits as well as social habits, according to sophomore Juniper Davis. "I just can't say no to a dinner invitation because I want to hang out with my friends, but then I end up eating more meals, and ice cream than I need to," Davis said.

For some nail biting was one habit that had not changed since coming to CC. Nervous students tended to bite their nails, as well as students that have been biting their nails since childhood.

Junior Jon Week's habits were less complicated. "My big habits include eating, sleeping, breathing and quoting Monty Python."

students find that expression creates a unique way of life

Two tattoos, a nipple ring and a tongue ring accessorized Gretchen Nareff's body. When this freshman was asked why she decorated herself this way, she replied, "Why not?"

This sort of self-expression could be seen all over the CC campus. From people with blue or purple hair, to others who played in the drum circle, and to those who sold their crafts outside of Worner Center at lunch, the expression of 'self' on this campus is as diverse as the population.

Students didn't have to be art majors or even affiliated with a group to find a way

to express themselves. They let themselves be taken by whatever emotion is driving them and create a picture that becomes distinctly them. Their expressions were as unique as their personalities. Some use expressions as an outlet for their emotions while others simply just "like it!"

Freshman Megan Milner, a photographer, said, "I'd rather be behind the lens than in front of it."

As a member of a campus band, freshman Molly Coughlin said, "I just get lost in the music and let go of life around me."

Expression was valuable to many students. Everyone had their own unique way to express their creativity and beliefs, creating the diverse and exciting atmosphere that characterizes the people and scene at CC.

BAREING IT. While the students on this F.O.O.T. trip didn't have the guts to bare it all, others feel that getting naked is a satisfactory way to express themselves. Dancing and reciting poetry were among some of the nudist activities on campus throughout the year.





“POETRY IS THE BEST

WAY I KNOW TO EXPRESS

THE HUMAN EMOTIONS OF DAY TO DAY EXISTENCE,”

-kara penn '98



JUST CHILLIN' Enjoying the freedom to express himself through his own music, as others admire his talent, junior Paul Wilson plays his guitar for a Tenney House Open Mic Night. Wilson often found it easy to express himself through music. (photo by Megan Holmes)

ANOTHER MONET? Expression through the beauty of art is how freshman Jessica Koehler chooses to convey her feelings to others. Afternoon adjunct art classes and lots of free time provided a faucet for students to expand or even discover their artistic talent. (photo by Elaine Gordon)



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DISH PAN HANDS. As one of the many household chores, junior Hannah Wannebo attempts to do the dishes, after the previous night's dinner.



choosing to habitate **Off** CC grounds loosens **campus** attachments

Out of the approximately 2,000 CC students, 700 have chose off-campus living. Many students decided to journey beyond the CC campus to gain a sense of independence while others left for more personal reasons.

As senior Eric West claimed, one of the highlights of living in his own house was, "being able to walk around naked." Another advantage was that one could make up his/her own rules, which gives more flexibility in doing what one pleases when one wants to. As senior Dext Sexton claimed, "I can

DEAL WITH IT. Chaos erupts as senior Josh Pockum vacuums the living room and senior Dext Sexton struggles to talk on the phone. Learning how to understand and cope with the differences in others' daily habits is a way of surviving off-campus living.

play my drums at two in the morning as loudly as I want without having to worry about pissing anyone off."

Sexton felt his popularity had risen since he "put the house on the map with big rocking rangers." And, of course, there was always the "party booty closet" where one can aquire new items from those who were too intoxicated to remember their goods from the night before. Senior Josh Povec stated, "I've gotten skateboards, jackets, backpacks—you name it—that people have just left behind."

However, along with the advantages of off-campus living came the disadvantages. Amongst the problems, senior Christian Pockum complained, is "I hate getting everyone to pay their share." Senior Susannah Bancroft remarked that the "social scene takes more of an effort." And, unfortunately, some had ill-fated

experiences with off-campus living, Pockum exclaimed, "It sucks to be evicted."

The cost of off-campus living was a debatable issue. While some said it is much cheaper to live off campus, others argued that it is equal or more money than living in dorms. But, most agreed that the food costs definitely go down and eating habits are generally much healthier.

As the cook of the house, senior Shawn Rudolph said, "We pay half of what Marriott charges us, and the food we cook is ten times better."

Inevitably, when living with others, tensions and anger may arise, but friendships also strengthened. Senior Chris Glodet says, "Of course we get into fights here and there, but overall, I think after living with my buddies our bonds have definitely strengthened. We're like one big happy family."



FOOD ANYONE? After shopping for food, junior Amy O'Donnell stocks up the refrigerator with goodies. Having to cook

on their own, off-campus students are required to satisfy their hunger and share limited cooling space.

**"SEX
AND ALCOHOL:
THE TWO
BIG
ADVANTAGES
OF LIVING
OFF
CAMPUS,"**

- drew vandervelde '98

many students find several ways to participate in alternative athletics

A walk around campus on most days and proved full of laughter and cheers from all directions. These cheers were not for varsity athletes, but were rather for all the alternative sports played around campus. From Rugby to disk golf, from ultimate frisbee to hiking and mountain biking a large percentage of students participated in these sports.

Each student had a different reason that they loved their alternative form of recreations.

"Disk golf is a great way to get outside and provides me with hours of substance

free recreations. Sometimes when I throw the disk really deep, I feel like Hercules for just an instant," freshman Fred Federer said.

Freshman Katy Garton spent much of her time summating fourteen-foot peaks.

"Shel Silverstein said in his poem 'The Perfect High,' 'It isn't in a dealer's stash or on a druggist shelf. . . Son if you would find the perfect high find it in yourself.' When one works their body and mind to conquer a mountain peak, they achieve the perfect high Silverstein is talking about," Garton said.

While Federer and Garton were involved in their respective sports to achieve natural highs, senior Matthew Goodwin participated in his sport for pure enjoyment.

"I enjoy playing strip ping-pong, preferably if there's a lot of hard liquor involved," Goodwin said.

The challenges and opportunities these sports present students are limitless.

PAC-MEN. Numerous students take advantage of the newly renovated Lew, including the wide variety of video games. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)



LOOMIS 2 SOUTH



SLOCUM 1 WEST





MOVING TARGET. Practicing his own recreational sport, shooting, that he has been doing since a very young age, is freshman Hank Gray. In addition to travelling to competitions all over the world, Gray trains at the U.S. Olympic Training Center several hours a week to prepare for tryouts for the 2000 Olympics. *(photo by Emily Tonniges)*

CLIMBING TERM. Being actively involved in one of today's most popular alternative sports are some freshmen F.O.O.T trippers. Colorado's easily-accessible and beautiful mountains provided places for many students to be active in rock climbing and camping. *(photo by Luke Rice)*

**“DISC
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ALARM
CLOCK,”**

-erwin lin '01



THE NET. E-mailing her friends from her home in New York, freshman Karen Sama makes use of the computer lab in Loomis. (photo by Megan Holmes)

GOOD EATS. Freshman Seth Bolzle partakes of a blonde brownie made by his roommate's mother. Parents often sent care-packages as a means of long distance support. (photo by Megan Holmes)



gone a long time, always trying to to shorten distances apart

Keeping in touch with friends back home could prove to be a most daunting task for any college student. Easy Internet access and the provision of e-mail for CC students helped make correspondence much less complicated. Gone are the days of the excuse that you couldn't write because you were out of paper, couldn't find any stamps or just didn't have enough time.

For most, it was a lot easier to sit at a computer in a dorm or house and type a quick note home asking mom and dad to send more money. As compared to the Worner Post Office, the dorm labs never

closed. Some students set aside a time each day or week to catch up with friends at other colleges or back home.

It was not unusual to see someone in the computer lab checking e-mail in the late night hours, or rushing in between activities. Freshman Danielle Dahlin said, "It's much easier to maintain a friendship when you are able to communicate with a person often."

Many students also utilized the plethora of phone cards available from various sources. Although long distance phone bills could add up very quickly, nothing replaced hearing the sound of a friend or

family member's voice. "It's very expensive to call long distance, so I usually e-mail my parents instead of calling. But, if I've had a bad day, sometimes its nice to talk to them in person instead of on the computer," said freshman Darcie Hutchison. Thanks to the technology, keeping in touch with friends was not only easier, but more convenient.

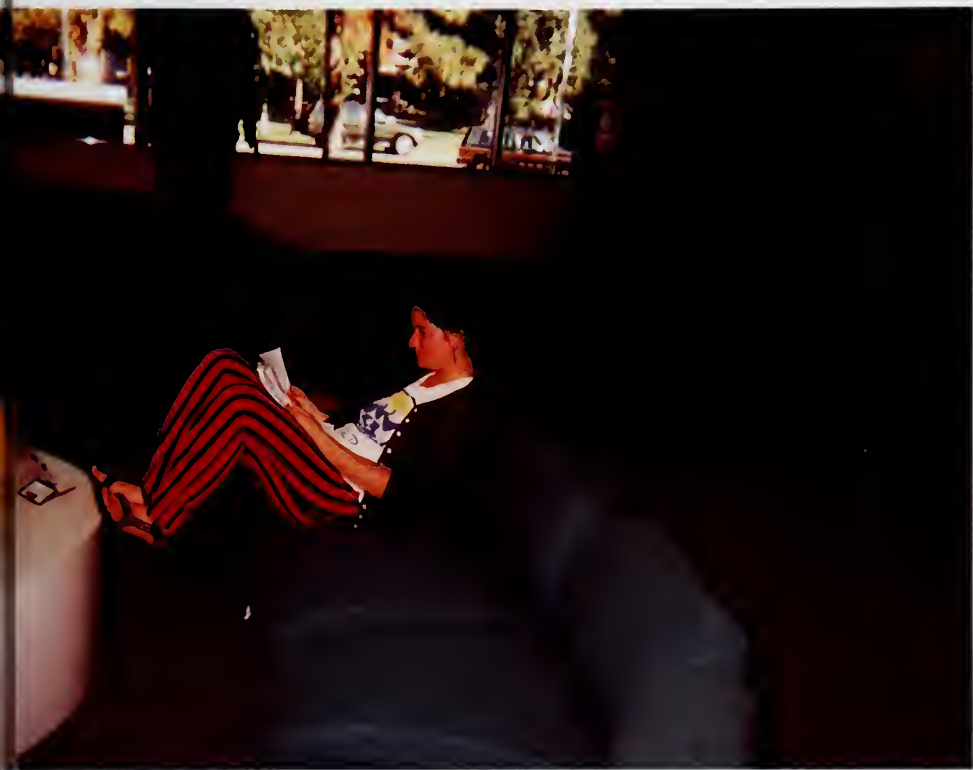
WINDY CITY. Preparing for spring semester study in Chicago, sophomore Celia Knight completes her application. While she's away Knight will utilize various resources to correspond with her friends in the Springs. (photo by Megan Holmes).



LOOMIS 3 NORTH



LOOMIS 3 EAST



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I THINK ABOUT
HER
ALL THE
TIME.”**

- sam balsamo '01

gather some friends, hang around, and tie up those loose ends

When many people think "hangout," they automatically think "party." At CC that wasn't always the case. Many students developed life-long relationships hanging around with their wingmates or in the student lounges. Movie nights were excellent hangouts for students; each weekend the CC Film Club sponsored a different film in Worner Campus Center.

Sporting events, concerts and clubs were entertaining places for everyone to hangout together, bringing people from all across

campus. Whether it was relaxing on the Cutler Quad or reclining on the Mathias grassy knoll, CC students gathered to talk, throw a frisbee around or just lay in the sun on a warm day.

Students learned to use the Colorado environment in new ways to hangout without a big party. On days after a snow, little snowmen seemed to magically appear in open areas all across campus, while students from warmer climates rejoice in playing with the cold white stuff.

Off campus places were popular hangouts as well, since students would frequently see each other at places like Wooglin's. You never knew where you will see CC students hanging out. There were plenty of places on campus and off that sponsor times to express hidden talents, crazy ideas and have a cup of coffee.

Hanging out at CC was a state of mind. As long as you were having fun and taking time for life and lunch, whatever tickled your fancy pretty much goes.



LOOMIS 1 WEST



LOOMIS 2 WEST



THE NEW LEW. The opening night of *The Lew* was jam-packed with students taking advantage of 25 cent drinks.

After the opening in October, many students escaped there to play pool, watch tv or just hang out and talk over a beer.



**"I DON'T HANG OUT
ANYMORE.
ALL I**

DO

**IS WORK. SERIOUSLY,
YOU'RE ASKING
THE WRONG
PERSON,"**

-sally wurtzler '98



CHILLIN'. Enjoying relaxation and the sun are sophomores Ryan Banagale, Nassim Jahaverian, and Eun Cho. Outside Benji's was a popular hangout on beautiful days.

MIDNIGHT SNACK. Residents of Loomis 2 South hang out in their common hallway to eat Rice Krispy treats the night before finals. Many RAs organized midnight breakfasts as study breaks for their wingees.

HOMEWARD BOUND. Loading up the car to go home for a couple of days is junior Jul Ruth. Many students went home to spend time with their family and friends. (photo by Megan Holmes)

BACK ALREADY? Freshmen Dan Gammon, Melinda Swenson, Ellie Martin and Melissa Kath return from a long weekend trip. Colorado provides many things to do during break. (photo by Emily Tonniges)



students welcome a break, and rejoice in free time away

Block breaks were those lovely four day periods in which most students tried to get as far away from school as possible, go home or explore the nature in and around Colorado. For those less active or sleepy individuals, Colorado Springs seemed good enough; for those varsity athletes who were stuck here due to games, it sometimes wasn't good enough.

As a whole, the major theme was the nice change of pace and the chance to relax from classes that students got in order to refuel for next block.

Block breaks were a time that students often spent with friends, in getting to know and see more of the U. S., generally roughing it, in order to be closer to nature and escape from the burden of civilization. An important theme is also to get to know your motherland in order to appreciate it.

Many students chose CC due to the unique chance to be in the mountains and study at the same time. One could go

“backpacking, hiking, rafting, camping, skiing or snowboarding. I personally am crazy about backpacking and hiking and it is definitely one of the reasons I came here, and I know others did too,” sophomore Ben Mitchell said.

Block breaks provided the perfect opportunity for short trips and exploring, especially since Colorado is a central crossroads for students to easily get to places for natural adrenaline-pumping activities. The reason for all this isn't all that complicated or philosophical, though doing it brought peace of mind and cleared ones senses.

The truth is that people still needed to feel close to nature since it has a soothing effect on them. “One of the things I enjoy here is that I can escape from every day routine by going snowboarding, which relaxes me and gives me great pleasure,” one student said.

Second block break was especially

eventful and exciting for most students, whether stuck in Colorado Springs or outside. Due to the unbelievable historical blizzard that hit the state from Friday to Sunday, students frolicked in the snow all over the place.

“In all my time at CC, I have never seen such a thing,” junior Journey Herbeck said. Many people got stuck in strange, unfamiliar places. “I got stuck for eight hours trying to get back,” another student said, summarizing what happened to so many different students.

“I spent the night in my car with some friends, freezing and waiting to get to Colorado Springs,” sophomore Emily Davis said.

For most students, however, all such inconveniences are worth it, not only because they can relax or have a good time with family or friends, but because they get to miss more class which is ultimately what block breaks are all about.



LOAD 'EM UP. Using their block break to do some shopping, gather things from home and do laundry are sophomores Nina Stavina and Etirsa Gamez. Many students who stayed on campus during those four and a half days of freedom caught up on sleep or did chores, while others just hung out. *(photo by Megan Holmes)*

TAKE THAT. Enjoying a mud fight in the river are freshmen of just one of the many BreakAway trips that are planned annually for first years during first block break. Not only are these trips a great way to meet new people, but a chance to explore the many aspects of nature within Colorado and its surrounding states. *(photo by Luke Rice)*

"I SURE DO WISH

I COULD LEAVE FOR BLOCK

COOL KIDS DO,"

- miguel romero '00





BIRTHDAY WISHES. German exchange student Eva Manz takes a break from lunch to read a birthday card. Many students eagerly awaited birthday cards, especially ones containing money.



where there's a birthday party, a good time is sure to be had by all

"SURPRISE! HAPPY BIRTHDAY!" Everyone had heard these words before, at least one time in their life. But now that students were away from home, did they carry a different meaning?

Birthdays were a very special time of year, but since students found themselves so far away from their parents and friends back home, students tended to get creative in finding ways to celebrate birthdays on campus. In many cases, parents made an attempt to do something uncommon or unique. "My roommate's and my birthday are on the same day, September 6, so his

mom ordered us both a cake," said freshman Sam Balsamo.

But parents aren't the only ones who became involved in birthday festivities. Roommates and wing mates enjoyed having a blast celebrating birthdays, also.

"I had a great surprise. The whole wing of my floor woke me up on the night of my birthday and they had presents for me and everything. They even sang "Happy Birthday" to me in French," said freshman and Belgian native Catherine Navez.

Family and friends could always make a birthday experience brighter with

surprises here and there, but some students opted to throw their own parties. "On my twentieth birthday last January, my parents sent me a piñata full of candy. I decided to have a party, and at the party everyone was really drunk and my friend got hit in the head with the bat when everyone was swinging at the piñata," said junior Ian Fredrickson.

Because students were away from home, birthdays could never be the same as they once were. But, the wonderful people, such as our friends and family, could make birthdays at CC some of the best ever.



I'VE GOT EGGS AND BUTTER. Junior Edith Day buys the necessary ingredients to make a birthday cake for a friend. Friends helped in making birthdays more exciting.

IT'S BIRTHDAY TIME. When it is freshman Brooks Areson's birthday, everyone that walks by knows. Festival decorations added an extra touch to the special occasion.



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- ian fredrickson '99

FOUR LEGS. Proving he is not immune to injuries is freshman Nick Kahm. Kahm broke his leg skateboarding and had to use crutches. (photo by Joel Rice)



“THE COMMON COLD

CAN BE CURED WITH ORANGE JUICE, SUDAFED, THERAFLU AND LOTS OF

REST

OR YOU COULD JUST WAIT 'TIL BLOCK BREAK LIKE MOST CC STUDENTS,”

- ian petersen '00



working to become buff can create healthy bodies

Almost everyone who goes to college hears of the "Freshman 15," the infamous fifteen pounds that many students gain the first year of college. Staying healthy is very important throughout life, but especially while in college.

With all the people coming to CC from all across the nation, students were bound to carry illness and disease with them. But, how did students cope when they get sick on the block plan?

Boettcher Health Center was on campus to serve the needs of sick or injured students. Preventive medicine, such as flu shots,

That Didn't Hurt. Freshman Sharon Sann finishes getting her flu shot from Luree Miller, RN. Boettcher provided the flu shot service. (photo by Melody Schmid)

were also available at the center. Senior Ladd Bosworth shared his experiences on becoming ill at CC. "I never get sick during the block, but it always seems to happen over block break," said Bosworth. Boettcher could accommodate most injuries, even the smallest ones. "One time, I got stuck by a cactus and it got all infected, so I had to go to Boettcher to get it taken care of," said freshman Georgia Elrod.

Exercise and medicine were not the only ways to keep fit and stay healthy. Many students tried a more holistic, natural approach. "I eat garlic to keep healthy," said freshman James Clancy.

While most students had to work at keeping in shape and looking good, there were always a few lucky ones. "I'm one of the few women that everyone hates,

because I can eat anything I want and still look like a supermodel," said freshman Laura Davis.

Many students participated in organized or intramural athletics to stay in shape. Others, however, found time to exercise on their own. "A friend and I go and play tennis a lot, just to get up off of our butts and out of the dorm room. Plus, it's good exercise," freshman Denise Hoover said. The newly remodeled Schlessman pool was available to be taken advantage of, with many opportunities for lap or open swim.

Keeping fit and staying healthy at school presented a challenge, but it was possible. There were plenty of resources available on campus to help students avoid illness and to stay in top physical condition.



25 Floors To Go. Utilizing the stair steppers in the Carle weight room is junior Brinnon Garrett. Many students worked out in the El Pomar Sports Center.

Stretch Those Muscles. Keeping fit in mind, body and spirit, sophomore Tressa Pearson-Franks participates in Yoga classes. (photo by Joycelynn Rudig)

ROLLIN' ALONG. Bringing back the fad of skateboarding, sophomore Scott Rosenthal finds a unique way to get around. (photo by Megan Holmes)

TWICE AS NICE. Freshman Evan Weissman travels in via scooter. Scooters became a prevalent sight on campus (photo by Megan Holmes).



**“THANK
GOD
MY GIRLFRIEND
HAS A CAR.
IF NOT FOR THAT,
I WOULD
NEVER
GET OUT OF THIS
BUBBLE,”**

- jeremy wintroub '00



SPOKESN' MØRE. Making his way to Tutt Library, junior Jonathan Anderson bikes up the ramp. Students biked for pleasure as well as a means of transportation. (photo by Megan Holmes)

THANKS. After using a friend's car, freshman Laulima Lyman takes the car in for a wash. Students who had cars often lent them to those without. (photo by Joel Rice)



finding different ways to **move** around **on** campus causes creativity

From skateboards to cruisers, and from longboards to scooters, transportation was no longer about getting from one place to another, it was much more than that. It was about innovation, artistic expression and individuality. It was the style and the practicality of the 90s.

"It's practical, much faster and it's nice to have something that requires skill to scoot around on," said junior Ryan Littlepage. A CC student was no longer recognizable when they were seen off campus because of their familiar face, but rather because of their shocked, sleek GT mountain bike or because of their crazy

longboard.

As freshman Sarah Pierce commented in Manitou Springs, "I knew that guy was from CC because I've seen his bike around."

How students got around became part of their identity and strangely part of their sex appeal. "I like riding my skateboard because of all the looks that girls give me," said freshman Will Adams. Also, female skaters could not help but be more than a little aware of the cascade of interested glances they received when riding by. "I definitely get more looks when I'm skating. I'll walk by the same guys when I'm not on

my skates, and it's as if I don't exist," said freshman Sarah Rowe.

Transportation wasn't limited to only the exotic or innovative, though. Cars were a popular choice on campus. Most everyone wanted to be able to get to exactly where they wanted to go. Freshman Deborah Roth summed it up, "Anyone who says that freshmen don't need a car is a liar."

Perhaps students were all reverting, making up for the lack of recess and four square by pulling out the roller blades, or the scooter from fourth grade that hadn't been seen since. Who knows what will come next, perhaps Big Wheels?

a week filled with good activities, provides times to remember

The 1997 Homecoming at CC proved to be an eventful week. With many activities to do and people to see, everyone appeared to be in high spirits.

The fun-filled activities included the football game against Trinity College, an exhibition hockey game, men and women's soccer games, to name a few of the many sports games.

As freshman cheerleader Jade Durkee stated, "I was so excited. It was the only time I've seen the bleachers completely filled up for a football game." It was an occasion in which the CC community displayed their patriotism.

In addition to the many luncheons and picnics that were set up, there were organized reunions and the 5K run. The social events planned opened a path to renewing old friendships and paving way for new ones.

As freshman Ashley Gerber claimed, "Homecoming gave CC students the

opportunity to get to know each other and meet alumni."

In agreement, freshman Jay Jorgenson stated, "It was great seeing past and present students intermingling and having a great time together."

On Friday, the bonfire and the live band, *Voltraine*, was also a great hit. Freshman Zach Schroeder was extremely impressed with the band. Schroeder proclaimed, "Considering the cold conditions and weak equipment, the band did exceptionally well. I especially enjoyed their song selection."

Perhaps the greatest success was the Homecoming dance Saturday night. With a swingers' dance blues party and the deejay tent, the CC community had a wide selection of entertainment to choose from.

Freshman Drew Beckwith was especially impressed with the deejay. Beckwith said, "The deejay was the best deejay I've heard in my whole life. His

selection of music kept me pumped all night."

For many, having Homecoming on campus proved to be beneficial. Durkee stated, "It was really cool having Homecoming on campus because it was a central location for everyone to get to. Transportation was not an issue."

One complaint, however, was the distribution of alcohol. As senior Kahlil Lozaraitis said, "It sucked that Homecoming didn't have a bar, like they've had in the past. And, having to wait in line for tickets and then wait again for beer was really irritating."

But, all in all, Homecoming appeared to be a week of relaxation and fun.

UNDER THE BIG TENT. Homecoming participants enjoy a night of dancing under a tent. The annual dance was just one of the many activities that students and alumni could attend. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)



GRRRR. Out to support the Tigers is the famous mascot. Seen at the athletic events, the Tiger helped increase spirit during the week. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)

PLAY BALL. The Tigers execute a play during their win against Trinity College. The game was one of the bigger events of the weekend. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)





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- geoff herzog '98

DANCE THE NIGHT AWAY. Participating in the festivities, senior Matt Sanger and his date share a Homecoming dance at one of the dances. (photo by Natalie Pheasant)

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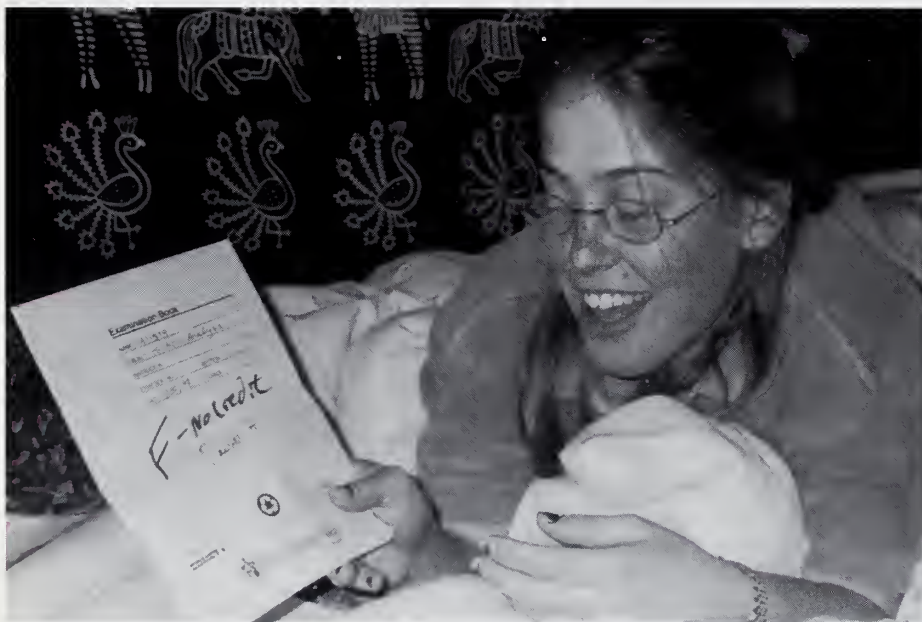
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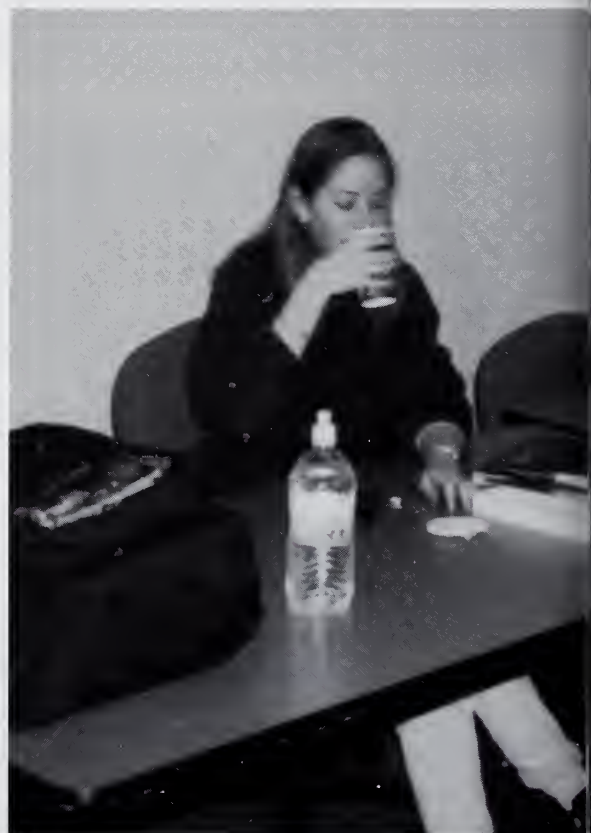
**SEE ONE,
I FLIP OUT.”**

- sam schmitz '00



No CREDIT? Freshman Rachel Korber exhibits one of the biggest phobias on campus—failing school. Even though professors do all they can to pass students, they still must study to get the grade. (photo by Joel Rice)

ΛΛΛΛΛ! Freshman Jennifer Aiken partakes in one of most students' manias, speciality coffee. Many students grab a cup from *The Gourmet Bean* before class or on the way, either for the taste or purely for the caffeine. (photo by Megan Holmes)





NAME THAT TUNE. Doing what he does best, sophomore Ryan Banagale practices a song on his mania, the piano. Banagale, along with other musically talented students, spent hours advancing their skills. (photo by Megan Holmes)

NOT SO YUMMY. Having one of the more odd phobias, sophomore Sarah Martzolf shies away from a box of Dunkin' Donuts offered by sophomore Megan Holmes. Martzolf fears the fat content that donuts possess. (photo by Tiffany Plate)



some have **different** paranoidias,
 while other **people** sport manias

Whether it is things that go bump in the night or big, scary dogs, almost everyone is paranoid about something. CC students expressed an array of things are frighten them.

Freshman Andrew Morrison has a different kind of phobia. "I'm afraid of chickens. This is because one time I cut a chicken's head off and it ran around chasing me until it finally collapsed and died. Even after this terrible incident, I still eat chicken, but only when I'm sure it's dead," he said.

Like Morrison, sophomore Jen Gessert's phobia arose out of something traumatic that happened to her. She said,

"I'm afraid of jumping off Packard onto a mattress because earlier this year I did, and I broke my back."

A fear of the dark is common for little kids, but usually by college this stage has been outgrown. This is not the case for freshman Krista Nygaard. "I'm afraid of the dark because once some of my friends and I were camping and these guys told me there was an escape maniac in the area. Then, while I was off in the woods by myself going to the bathroom, they snuck up on me and scared me to death."

While many students have phobias, many others are crazy about certain

activities. Sophomore Jeremy Wintroub's mania is theater. "I love theatre so much that I'm willing to spend all of my free time and possibly jeopardize my academic career just to be on stage for four nights."

Sophomore Megan Holmes's mania is about her nails. According to Holmes, "I paint my nails constantly, striving for the perfect manicure. And if I get too frustrated with trying to achieve perfection, then I just say screw it, and bite them all off."

Paranoias and manias are obviously part of almost every CC student's life. It's only when they start controlling day to day life that one should worry.



**“WORK!
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TIME TO
WORK.”**

- rhett mays '01



CAN I HELP YOU? Using her secretarial skills, senior Christine Shen cashes in. Many students used their work study jobs for extra cash. (photo by Megan Holmes)

FACELESS. Bobbing for apples and gift certificates is one way to gain money in a different way for this student. The C-Store provided games on Halloween for students.

desperate students hit the streets for some necessary cold hard cash

Everyone has heard of the infamous starving college student who barely has enough money to make this month's rent. Certainly there were many CC students like this. However, there were also many students whose parents would pay for anything they need, from food to housing to computers.

Some still got an allowance every month, but others were forced to work for that extra spending cash. Whether a freshman working at Rastall washing dishes, or an upperclassman with an off-campus job to pay for their apartment, students relied on that paycheck every few

I WANT TO BUY A VOWEL. When *Wheel of Fortune* came to campus, many students hoped they would be a contestant to make some dough. (photo by Sally Wurtzler)

weeks, and it was usually spent before it's even cashed.

Many students said they spent their money on phone bills, snacks, block breaks, ski trips and other types of weekend recreation.

Social lives seemed to be most expensive from travelling out of state for breaks or just going bowling or to a movie on a Friday night. And, one can't forget those parties where each fun-filled beverage can send a student deeper into debt than he thought he could be.

With such a high demand for money, where did one find the source?

Freshman Ben O'Donnell found that his paycheck at Starbucks, where he used to work back home in Chicago, were his source. "I didn't even have to get hired, I just called them here and said, 'Yo, I'm

transferring.' I've been working at Starbucks longer than the manager has," he said.

While there are lots of jobs on campus and plenty in Colorado Springs, many students who needed the money didn't or couldn't work during the school year. For some the work load was too heavy to maintain a job at the same time. For others like freshman Damien Gang, a job here would have been pointless. "I could just go home at Christmas and make more money than I would make here all semester," he said. Gang worked for the Sheriff's department in Longmont, CO, fixing police car radios.

Money is one of the substantial elements of a college student's life. Here at CC, students all found one way or another to get their hands on some cash.



HELLO? Checking out whose on the phone are junior Sarah Stone and Marshall. Stone spends time babysitting in order to make that needed cash. (photo by Emily Tomniges)

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-melissa fite '01



BEAR NECESSITY. Junior Diana Linden, senior Kirsten Melbye and freshman Matt Stahl talk outside Slocum. Linden considers her stuffed bear, Grace, a pet. (photo by Emily Tonniges)

HOG WILD. Senior Angie Oram plays with her hedgehog, Riley, in her Ticknor single. Res-Life policies restricted housing some pets in the dorms. (photo by Tiffany Plate)



some find pets are the **best** way to make **friends** at school

They say that dog is man's best friend. For the few students who's housing policies allowed them to keep dogs this often proved this.

"I really love my dog, Winne. He's my best friend," senior John Kidde.

Although Residential Life restricted on-campus students from housing the atypical

RATS. Passing time on a Saturday afternoon, sophomore Gaylen Gelbhaus plays with her pet rat. Gelbhaus purchased "Spats" in Denver. *(photo by Tiffany Plate)*

canine and feline pet options, students still found resourceful ways to share their rooms and lives with constant companions, pets. From rats and chipmunks to inanimate objects such as rocks and stuffed animals, on campus pets were prevalent in dorms.

"I bought my three fish because I just wanted to have something alive in my room," freshman Melissa Kath said.

However, others, such as freshman Hunter Saunders and sophomore Marni Zaborac, found dorm life to be detrimental to the lives of their pets.

"I had a turtle. Her name was Eleanor Rigby. She died from second hand smoke when Pete put her in the sun and smoked on her. I don't really miss her because she was kind of boring, or maybe she was just bored in our room because when we took her out she was pretty perky. We buried her outside the frat so we could always remember her," Saunders said.

"There's absolutely no room in my Slocum single, so I gave my hedgehog, Edwina, to someone who could temporarily take better care of her," Zaborac said.



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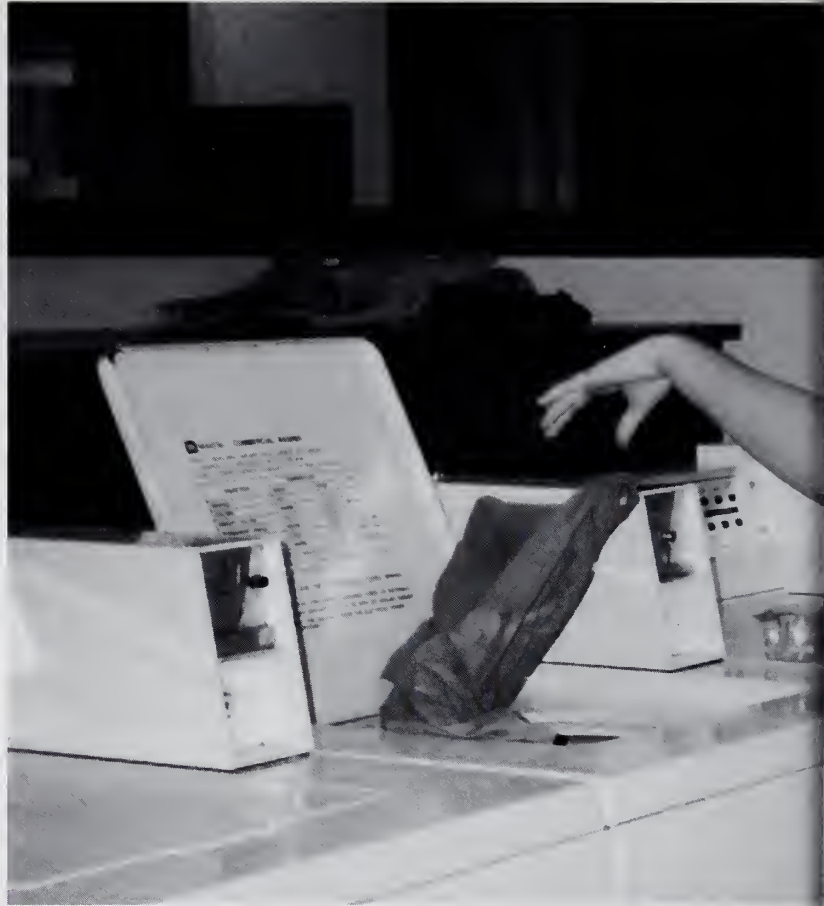
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some have a **cheer**y disposition,
some are **giver**s of responsibilities

Housekeeping. To most students that term meant that they could do whatever they want to in the halls and bathrooms of the dorms since there was always personnel to clean up after them.

There were, however, some key rooms and parts of the dorms that housekeeping wasn't responsible for, and those were the individual or shared dorm rooms that students occupy. It was this aspect of the term that students were interested in and that they would explore the depths of in keeping their spaces clean.

The personal housekeeping in the dorm rooms was an interesting, hygienic, sociological and aesthetic phenomenon to observe since most students were forced to

share rooms and the opposing habits give rise to original solutions. For example, one pair of roommates, freshman Colin Crow and sophomore Dave Goldstein, kept their Slocum room generally clean and uncluttered through a concept called the "*h!t pit."

One of the closets in the room, which was barricaded, was where they both threw all of their "nasty, dirty clothes and *h!t" that they "don't take care of."

"We still watch it as it grows and eventually takes over the room," said Crow.

Transfer freshman John Tedesco claimed that his roommate's side of the room was the "pit" while he kept his side in order and "sweet [it] every second week."

The most common answer when asked about housekeeping, however, was, "I don't give a care," or "I have more pressing problems to consider and take care of right now," or "It's not that important as long as I can find stuff and have room to sleep and study."

This leads to the conclusion that, as sophomore Jason Kafoury directly put it, "It is not very fashionable at this school to be clean and orderly."

Still, there were students who took care of and cleaned their rooms, not only because of "lack of space which necessitates the keeping of some kind of order," but because they liked order and cleanliness and found it a "different kind of fashion."



SPARKLING CLEAN. Sophomore Amalia Aragon makes sure that her dishes are clean so she can partake in another meal. (photo by Emily Tonniges)

TOSS IT IN. Freshman Kathleen Chronley takes part in one of the more time consuming housekeeping tasks of laundry. (photo by Emily Tonniges)



IN THE DUMPS. Doing one of the more tedious jobs, freshman John Ehmann dumps the garbage. Sharing chores cut the work load. (photo by Joel Rice)

CHECKING IN. Balancing her check book is freshman Eliza Prager. Most students had to make ends meet in hopes of not overspending. (photo by Emily Tonniges)

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- ian decker '00

"THE CITY OF COLORADO SPRINGS AND CC HAVE GIVEN ME THE OPPORTUNITY TO PURSUE MY DREAM OF A HIGH QUALITY EDUCATION WHILE PLAYING DIV. I HOCKEY. THROUGH ORGANIZATIONS LIKE THE SOUP KITCHEN, I CAN GIVE BACK TO THE COMMUNITY THAT HAS GIVEN ME SO MUCH,"

- brian swanson '99

TRUCKIN' ALONG. While playing with kids sophomore Sheila Pundit, volunteers her time at The Red Cross Shelter located downtown. (photo by Melody Schmid)



YOUNG AT HEART. While spending time with some elderly, freshman Ali Samter learns that blowing bubbles is not only for the young. (photo courtesy of The Catalyst)



HAUNTED HELP. Volunteering in a different way, sophomore Eric Yin helps Rich McMurtrey decorate the "C-Store" for Halloween. (photo by Emily Tonniges)

STORYTIME. Using her reading skills, freshman Elaine Gordon reads to a group of children. Many CC students helped teach or tutor younger students around town.





finding joy in helping others, students use their hands and hearts

With an enormous work-load from classes, work-study programs, sports, and other extra-curricular activities, students at Colorado College seemed to find time in their busy schedules to reach out to the community. Through Breakout trips and other programs set up by the Center for Community Service, students were given the opportunity to share their talent, skills, and generosity with the community around them.

"We get the cream-of-the-crop here at the community service center," Community Service Staff Assistant Patti Barton

said. "Students see that there's a world outside of CC and are willing to dedicate their time to helping the community. They're special people and their generosity and willingness to help becomes a life-long habit."

Junior Laura Venturo found her work-study job at the center to be one of the best jobs on campus.

"Working at the Center for Community Service is unlike any other job on campus because it allows you to reach out to the community and work with people," Venturo said.

The Center for Community service has played a large part in getting students involved with the community around them near and far. During 1997-98 the center set up Breakout trips to Seattle, Portland, Northern California and Mexico allowing students to experience cultures outside of Colorado.

"The community Service program here is a really good thing for the campus to have," said senior Breakout Leader Russell Slaughter. "The college is a huge part of the community and needs be involved with it as much as it can."

campus housing full to the brim, moving some to **house**s elsewhere

With the freshman class at an unprecedented size this year, finding places for them to live gave Residential Life a huge problem to solve.

Loomis Hall was full to the brim with what started out to be a quadruple room in a former TV lounge in the basement. Luckily, one of the guys moved to a different hall. In Slocum Hall and Mathias Hall, many double rooms were soon crowded with three of everything as they became triples. Residential Life did all they could to fill the main dorms, but since the problem still persisted, some freshmen were placed in traditionally upperclassmen

and non-traditional student housing, such as the San Rafael apartments.

Despite all of this overcrowding, freshmen seemed ironically optimistic about living on campus.

"It's cool; really friendly. I like living on campus and being in the middle of things. Even though my room is a triple, it doesn't seem as small as everyone thinks it is," said freshman Mathias resident Margo Aluillar.

Many freshmen had this same opinion. The consensus was that living on campus was a blast and that getting to know new people was one of the year's best

experiences.

For some freshmen, moving away from home and into a dorm was a scary, yet exciting concept. Thoughts of freedom got freshmen thinking of late nights, no rules and great fun.

"We don't have parties per se; I would call them intimate get-togethers of about 15 people," commented freshman Andy Smith.

Congregations like these were exactly what some had been waiting for for a long time and now that the freshmen have this privilege, they'll never forget how much fun campus life has been.



NO MORE ROOM. Res-Life stretched to all possibilities making living quarters for freshmen Emily Thies, Melissa Lynskey and Josie Bruce in a Bemis storeroom. (photo by Joel Rice)



WE COULD DO THIS. Freshmen Cat Rice and Amy Phillips scope out their room after their roommate moved out. (photo by Joel Rice)



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- christy gallegos '01



ON THE MOVE. Living in an unused sorority house are freshmen Alex Nowlin, Katy Yurcheshen and Sonta Thompson. The girls were later forced to move out. (photo by Joel Rice)

WORKING TOGETHER. Doing a deep clean of their room after their roommate moved out are freshmen Libby Earthman and Nikki Addison. (photo by Emily Tonniges)

some had different experiences, some saw foreign horizons

The claim of a liberal arts school has always been to educate its students in a wide variety of academic genres while providing life-changing opportunities. One of the best ways CC exemplified its liberal arts experience was through its study abroad and foreign exchange programs.

Senior foreign exchange student Glenda Coto, who hails from Turrialba, Costa Rica, hoped she would attain such life changing experiences.

"I always wanted to study in a foreign country to experience a different place, another culture of people and new things," Coto said.

While some opted to stay away from their home school for an entire semester or year, sophomore Cassie Mercer decided to take advantage of CC's Russian program in St. Petersburg during blocks seven and

eight.

"I hope to gain a better understanding of another language, culture shock, a totally new perspective and a knowledge of Russian cooking," Mercer said. "[Applying] was so easy to do. I had to take a two block introduction course and then I took advanced or intermediate Russian over there. It's easier than some of the other programs because you don't have to apply."

Senior Jett Nilprabhassorn, who attended ACM's London/Florence program, had other motives for utilizing one of CC's many study abroad opportunities.

"After college you aren't given as many opportunities to go abroad. Once you get out of school you're pretty much locked into a job. Spending four straight years at

school kind of gets repetitive or dull. By going abroad you get a change of atmosphere and experience new cultures and a completely different world," Nilprabhassorn said.

Still others, like sophomore Eun Cho, found foreign travel benefited them in other ways.

"I went to Germany to scope out all the fine young men and immerse myself in the amazing musical culture that spawned greats such as Beethoven," Cho said. "My hope is that under the fine tutelage of the outstanding professors, my musical talent will flourish."

SPURIRE! While spending some time in France, freshman Christopher Pallanch and friends stop at the *Arc de Triomphe*. The half block option allowed students to travel.



LOOK AT ME! Hanging on to the vines of a tree is junior Sarah Walton, who spent the fall semester in Costa Rica with World Class Adventures in Education.



JUST MY SIZE. After teaching math, English and science in Pakistan for six months, junior Ayesha Nawaz accepts a going away gift.



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- juniper davis '00

Most any Colorado College student can tell stories of the time when they had to wake at 5am to finish homework, write a paper the morning before it was due, or stay up until the wee hours of the morning to study for their final. Whether it's outside at 2pm on a sunny afternoon, in Tutt Library after dinner, or in the dorm study lounges just before midnight, one is sure to find a CC student studying. Because classes are covered in such a short period of time under the block plan, students often lament the time constraints of classes, school activities, and free time. Upperclassmen frequently respond to the cries of first years with "Well, that's life under the block plan."

However, contrary to popular belief students of CC a.k.a. "the Harvard of the West", did not focus all their energies on just class related projects. In between tests, papers and class, they found time to join the student government, participate in clubs, practice stress management, and not to be forgotten, the pastime most students perfected, procrastination.



SITTING PRETTY



While reading a book on African politics, junior Amy Weible sits on the gargantuan chair located in Tutt Library while waiting to participate in the Winter Carnival Tutt Crunch. "I go to Tutt to sit on the big chair. Otherwise I hardly ever go to the library because I go to other libraires like UCCS because they have a better library. They don't have any big chairs, though," Weible said.

(photo by Megan Holmes)

• STUDY HABITS •

The night before finals, students seem to appear in every nook and cranny. Curled up in the darkest corners of Tutt, prop ped up against a pine tree in Armstrong quad, sprawled over the couches in dorm lounges; CC students excel at finding new and sometimes unusual places to study.

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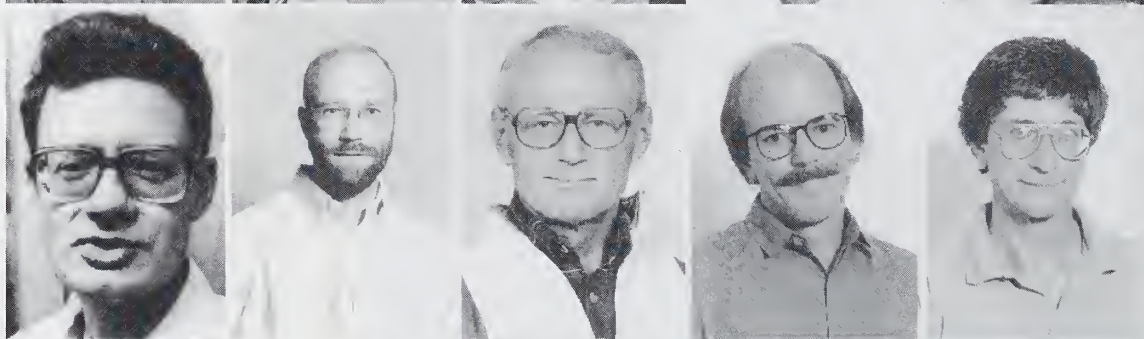
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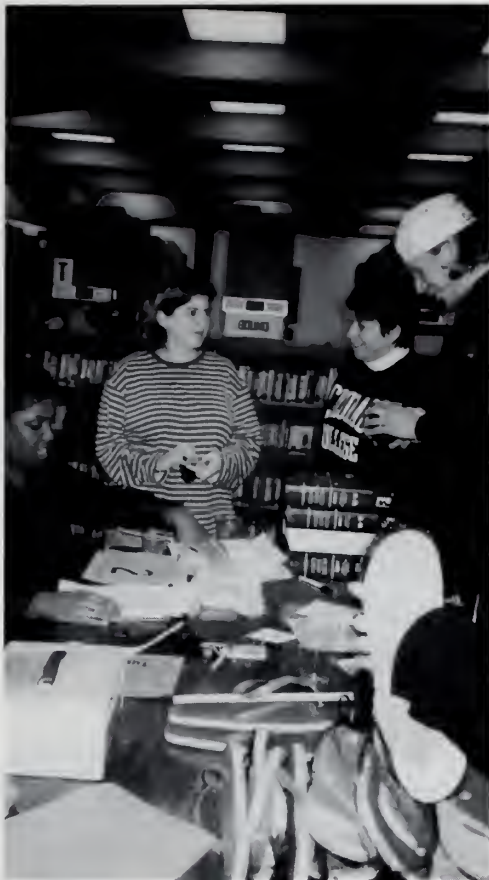


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FLIP-FLOP. Freshman class vice-president Jade Durkee works behind the desk at the Tutt Crunch. As a member of CCCA and the class officers, Durkee had her hands full. (photo by Megan Holmes)

BRAINSTORM. Catalyst editor Sara Kugler motivates members of her staff, Jill Snodgrass, K.T. Haik, and Eric Martens, to put out the best student newspaper CC has ever seen. (photo by Megan Holmes)

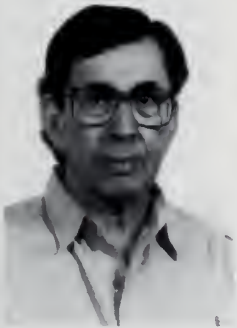


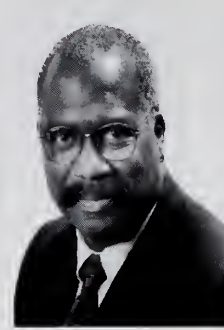
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"WE HAVE meetings every Monday night. if you're in a crew, and everyone is, you have to do foundation work"

-MALIA ANDRUS '00, DELTA GAMMA

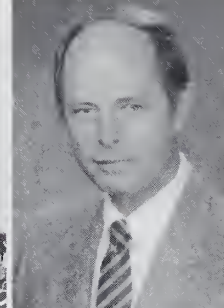
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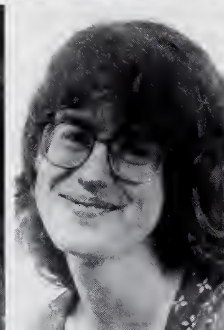
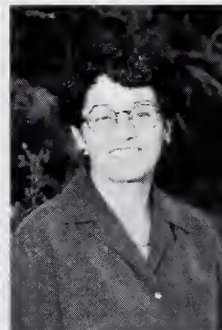
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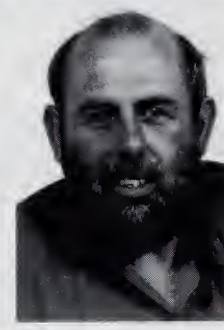
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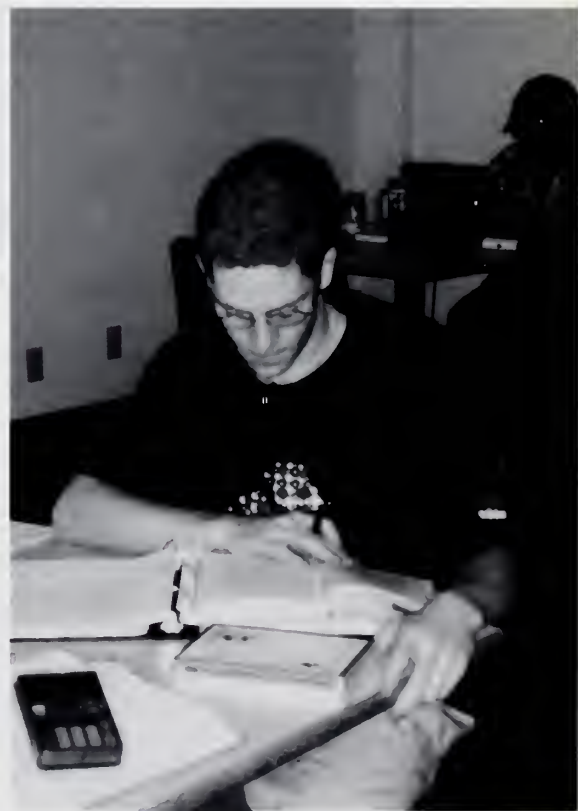
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habit of falling asleep while I study. I'm telling you trying to read Plato at 3 a.m. isn't very smart."
-EMILY TONNIGES '01, SOCIOLOGY



HIGH-TECH. Freshmen Jon Davis and Peter Strom utilize a Loomis study lounge to do homework. Laptops facilitated mobility when studying, especially when roommates were uncooperative. (photo by Joel Rice)

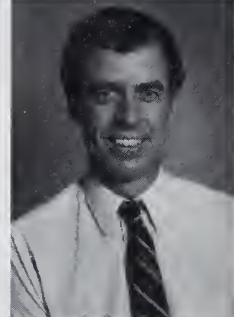
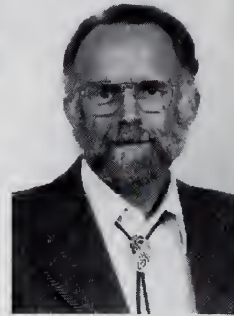
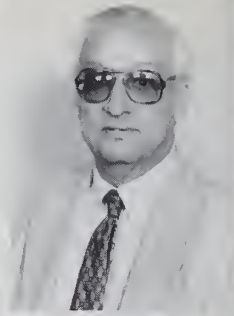
MATH IS FUN! Juniors Annie Schaub, and Emily Jemison, and senior Rachel Sobrero work hard at looking like they're studying math problems. (photo by Joel Rice)



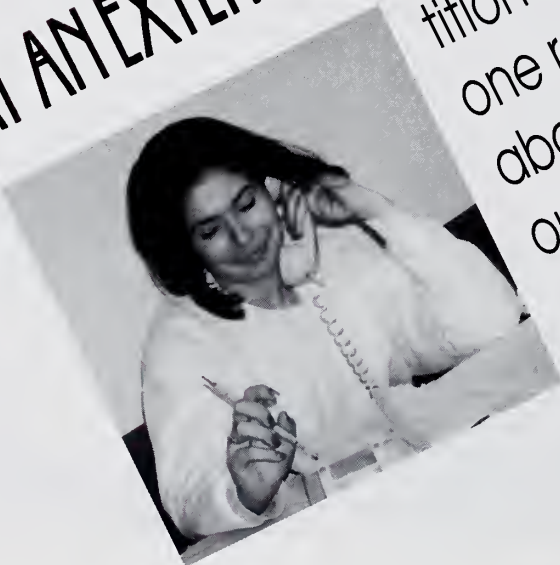


PICK ME! In Dance Workshop auditions, junior Pam Foster, freshman Carly Corder, and junior Crystal Rosenthal show off their tap skills for the judges. (photo by Joel Rice)

HØIST ME UP. Freshman Heather Donn plays with lab toys in a Physics Lab in Barnes. Sciences at CC were perhaps the most competitive, but many found them amusing. (photo by Joel Rice)



"AT AN EXTERNAL level, I don't see academic competition existing. No one really talks about their grades outside of class."
-ROSARIO SANTOS '99





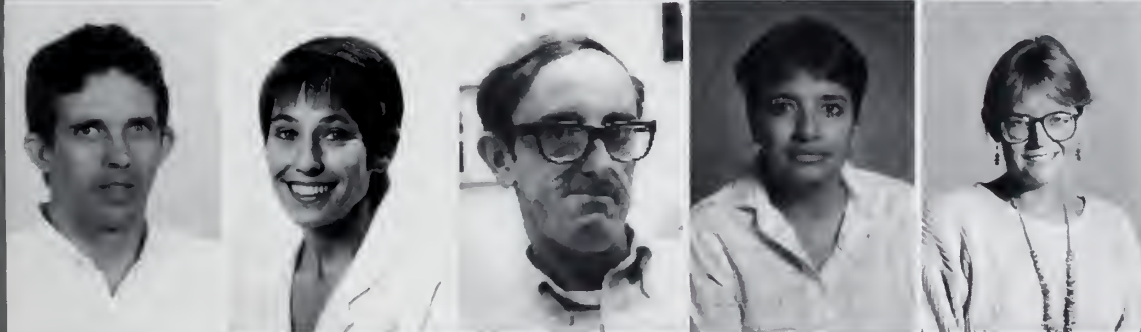
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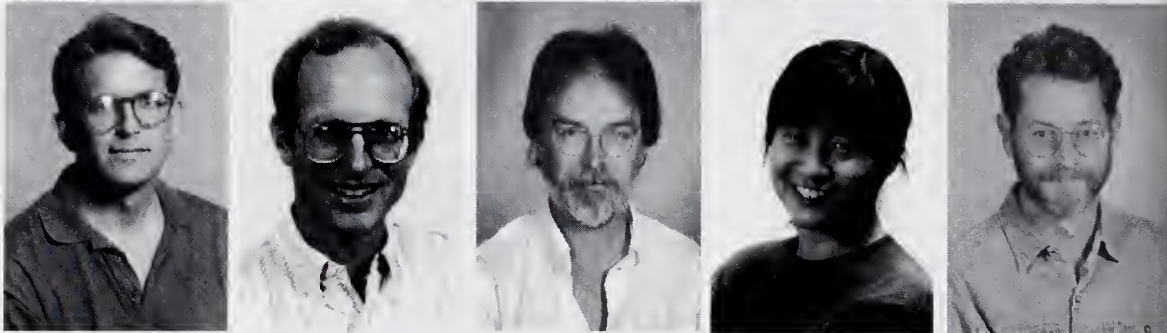
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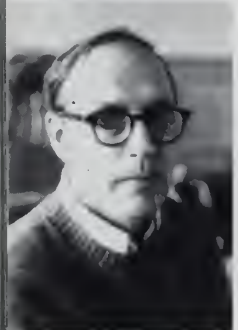
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"THE MONEY garnered from
 (various fundraising)
 projects is then
 distributed to
 benefit the student
 body as a whole."
 -BEN COPE '98



ON THE DOTTED LINE. Sophomore class officers Wes Mooney and Blythe Massey invite sophomore Alex Delucenay to send a valentine to that special someone for only \$3. (photo by Joel Rice)



SOUL MAN. Sophomore Dave Lynch and his Spring Free committee sell tickets to De La Soul, the highlight of the 1998 spring event. (photo by Joel Rice)

"HOW DO I

handle stress?
Between writing a
40-page thesis,
learning lines for a
play, and home-
work, I never know
when to do any of
it." -RICK RICHARDSON '98

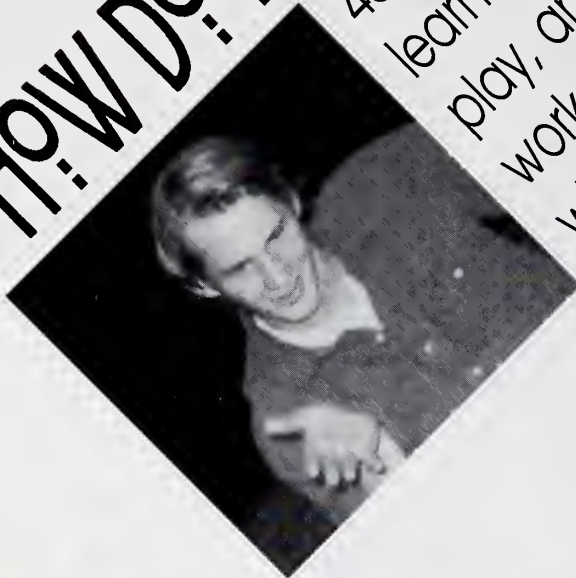
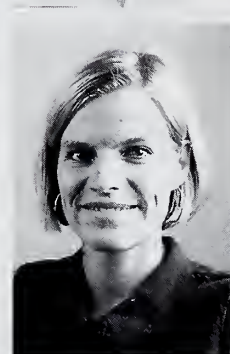
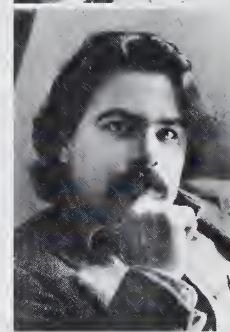
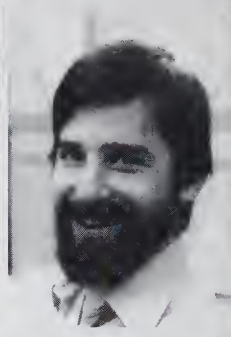


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BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS. Sophomores Tiffany Plate and Marni Zaborac take a break from Jim Trissel's Basic Graphics class to eat donuts. Breaks from the three-hour-long classes often provided stress relief for many students. (photo by Megan Holmes)



CALL TO ORDER. Senior Jett Nilprabhassorn and Sophomore Sara Kugler conduct a Catalyst staff meeting. The Catalyst staff felt much stress with their weekly deadlines. (photo by Megan Holmes)



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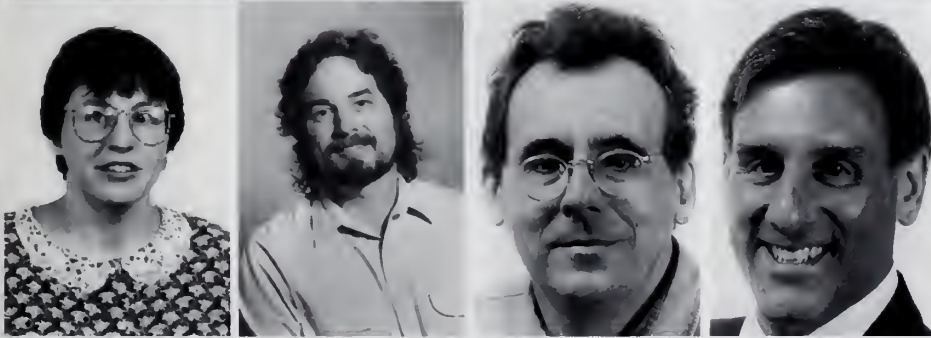
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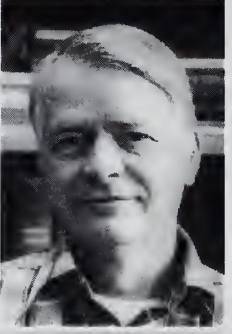
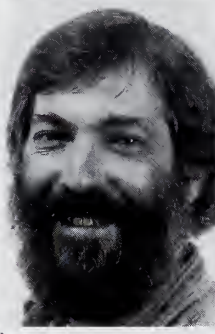


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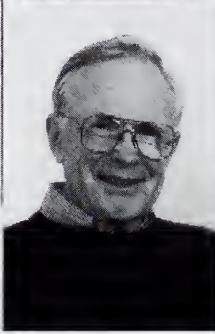
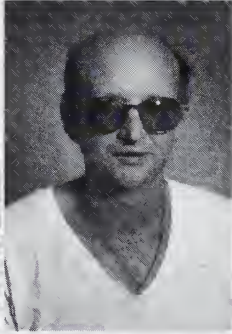
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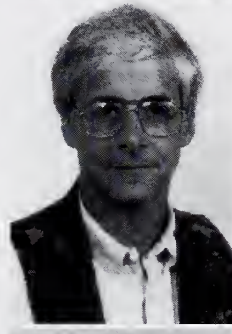
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 Anthropology
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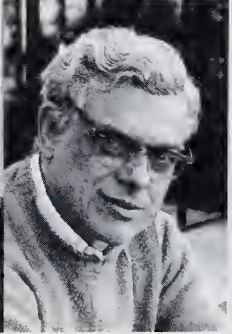




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"THE BLOCK

plan is so much easier (than Northwestern). The curriculum is more creative."



-CHRIS SHEEHAN '99

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"I DECIDED



to transfer to achieve a more balanced life. I thought CC would be a more accurate representation of reality."

-PAIGE BENDIAN '00

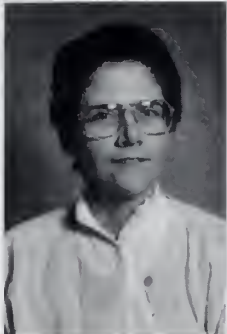


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any students on the CC campus devote their free time to participating in purely non-academic activities: it's called the sporting life. With such a broad range of athletics, each student has the opportunity to use extra physical energy in a positive, self-developing way. From the time commitment involved in practicing for and playing Division I Girls' Soccer and Men's Hockey, to the twice a week excitement of Intramural kickball and flag football games, students find the teamwork and energy expended at these events to be an added bonus of college life.

For some, athletics are a way into college. For some sports provide an option after school. For others, they simply provide another outlet of expression. And for still others, athletics are a place to shine, to earn that well-deserved moment in the spotlight. For whatever reason, the athletics program at CC caters to every sporting whim a student might have.



IN THE ZONE. Sophomore Casey Frazier raises the

pigskin in jubilation as he and teammate senior Brian O'Sullivan celebrate Frazier's third touchdown reception in CC's 31-30 victory over Nebraska Wesleyan. (photo by Sherri Barber)



•TRAINING FOR SUCCESS•

They're essential to the health of the team but often go unnoticed behind the scenes of the games. They're the trainers, and they go through their own set of training before they can go out and serve, heal, and provide support for the team as a whole.

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THE SCORE



WOMEN'S SOCCER (10-8-3)

Vanderbilt Univ. (W, 1-0)

TCU (W, 4-2)

Creighton Univ. (T, 2-2 (2OT))

LSU (W, 3-0)

Tulane Univ. (W, 1-0)

U.S. Air Force Academy (L, 2-3)

Univ. of Evansville (L, 1-2)

George Mason Univ. (T, 1-1 (OT))

Univ. of Wyoming (W, 2-1 (OT))

Univ. of Hawaii (L, 1-2)

Pepperdine Univ. (W, 2-1)

Univ. of Colorado (W, 3-0)

Stanford Univ. (L, 0-6)

Santa Clara Univ. (L, 0-4)

St. Mary's Univ. (W, 4-0)

Texas Tech Univ. (W, 4-1)

Baylor Univ. (T, 2-2 (OT))

College of William & Mary (L, 0-3)

Wake Forest Univ. (L, 1-0)

Univ. of New Mexico (L, 2-0)

Univ. of Denver (W, 2-0)



WOMEN'S SOCCER. (first row) Laura Murray, Caroline Crittenden, Co-Captain Martina Holan, Allison Bukowski, Sarah Bargren, Susan Hull, Mary Everett, Kris Kifer (second row) Thea Roggeman, Jaime Haire, Nicole Roberge, Kyrsten Wilde, Jessica Kehoe, Corrine Roberge, Sydney Stoner, Mari Miezwa, Lindsay Turner, Head Trainer Jodi DeMaere (third row) Head Coach Nicole Crepeau, Erin Edwards, Jody Donovan, Co-Captain Robyn Bilski, Anne Koenke, Mia Chong-Hanssen, Kasey Clark, Haley Miller, Ass't Coach Kristian Sundborn



ON THE RUN. Advancing the ball down the field, senior Emily Scherer out runs her University of Denver opponent. The defender was a key player in many big games including this 2-0 victory over DU. (photo by John Witucki)

MY TURN. Taking control of the ball is freshman Kyrsten Wilde. The new comer midfielder/forward helped the team win games by making goals and assists, such as in this 3-0 win against CU Boulder.



GETTING READY. Preparing to defend the ball and her team is junior Sarah Bargren. Bargren is a strong defender with good distribution instincts and a knack for starting the attack and successfully succeeded in keeping the opponent at the other end of the field.

NICE PASS. After just receiving a pass, forward senior Owen Borg decides what to do with the ball next. Borg returned this year for a fifth season helping the Tigers into the NCAA semi-finals. He was chosen to be a part of the Far-West Regional Team and was awarded the Bill Boddington award for courage and strength. (courtesy of Helen Richardson)



MEN'S SOCCER. (first row) Owen Borg, Co-Captain Tucker Drury, Fernando Regueiro, Kai Lincoln, Matt Bixby (second row) Matt Bower, Dan Morlan, Whitney Wheelock, Greg Singer, Elliott Loftis, Co-Captain Justin Meade, Thomas Staevski (third row) Andy Hauschka, Andy Olds, Peter Strom, Brad Podolec, Journey Herbeck, Tyler Free, Jeff Sluzary, Zach Tielman, Cayman Seacrest, David Skillman, Kyle Polanski, Ben Turner, Kyle Stock



SWEET VICTORY. The Tigers celebrate their overtime playoff victory against Chapman University. After falling to Chapman earlier in the year, the Tigers got revenge in the first round of the NCAA playoffs in the school's first ever home playoff victory. (courtesy of Helen Richardson)



THAT'S MY BALL. Taking control of the ball from a Colorado School of Mines player is freshman Jeff Slusarz. Key defensive playing by Slusarz, one of the few freshman who consistently started throughout the year, and other players helped the Tigers on to a 2-0 victory that game and a 13-8 season record. The Colorado native was voted as Rookie of the Year. *(courtesy of Helen Richardson)*

AIRBORN. Flying through air, senior Dan Morlan watches his opponent head the ball. After suffering a knee injury earlier in the game, Morlan returned to lead his team to victory. Morlan was the team's lead scorer this season and is listed as the second highest scorer in a career in Tiger soccer history along with the honors of being named All American and awarded two times by his teammates as the Most Valuable Player. *(courtesy of Helen Richardson)*

THE SCORE



MEN'S SOCCER (13-8)

- Menlo College (W, 4-0)
- Chapman Univ. (L, 0-1)
- Regis Univ. (L, 2-3)
- Whittier College (W, 7-2)
- UCCS (L, 0-2)
- Kalamazoo College (W, 4-1)
- MacCalester Univ. (L, 0-1 (2OT))
- Illinois Benedictine (W, 8-0)
- California Lutheran Univ. (L, 1-2)
- Univ. of California-Santa Cruz (W, 1-0)
- Claremont College (W, 3-1)
- Luther College (W, 3-1)
- Loras College (W, 6-0)
- Gustavus Adolphus College (W, 2-0)
- St. Olaf College (W, 4-2)
- Nebraska Wesleyan (L, 1-2)
- Metro State College (W, 3-1)
- Colo. School of Mines (W, 2-0)
- Univ. of Denver (L, 1-2)
- Chapman Univ. (W, 3-2 (2OT))
- Macalester College (L, 0-2)

THE SCORE



VOLLEYBALL (6-16)

- Univ. of Southern Colo. (L, 1-15, 4-15, 0-15)
Colorado College Invitational
v. Wisconsin-Platteville (L, 8-15, 4-15, 15-7, 6-15)
v. McPherson (W, 15-11, 15-9, 13-15, 15-4)
v. Concordia (W, 2-15, 17-15, 10-15, 15-9, 15-12)
v. Wisconsin-Platteville (L, 5-15, 6-15, 1-15)
UCCS (L, 11-15, 14-16, 2-15)
Pikes Peak Challenge
v. Whittier (L, 9-15, 13-15, 15-6, 10-15)
v. Wheaton (W, 17-15, 18-16, 15-13)
v. Wheaton (W, 10-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-5, 21-19)
v. Whittier (W, 15-9, 15-9, 15-10)
Metro State College (L, 6-15, 2-15, 5-15)
UC San Diego Invitational
v. Kenyon College
(W, 14-16, 14-16, 15-13, 15-13, 15-12)
v. Occidental College (L, 13-15, 9-15, 5-15)
v. Pomona-Pitzer (L, 8-15, 5-15, 15-10, 6-15)
v. UC San Diego (L, 3-15, 8-15, 2-15)
Colo. School of Mines (L, 4-15, 6-15, 15-12, 4-15)
UCCS (L, 13-15, 10-15, 12-15)
Colo. School of Mines (L, 7-15, 4-15, 5-15)
Univ. of Southern Colo. (L, 4-15, 7-15, 5-15)
Clarke College (W, 15-4, 16-14, 15-17, 15-7)
Trinity University National Invitational
v. Nebraska Wesleyan (L, 10-15, 5-15, 9-15)
v. St. Olaf (L, 4-15, 8-15, 6-15)
v. Thomas Moore College (L, 9-15, 0-15, 6-15)
v. Juniata College (L, 14-16, 2-15, 9-15)



HIGH FIVE. Senior Sarah Nelson celebrates with teammate sophomore Jaime Clark. Clark was an asset all season and Nelson ended her college career as one of the team's strongest players. (photo by Keith Bingham)

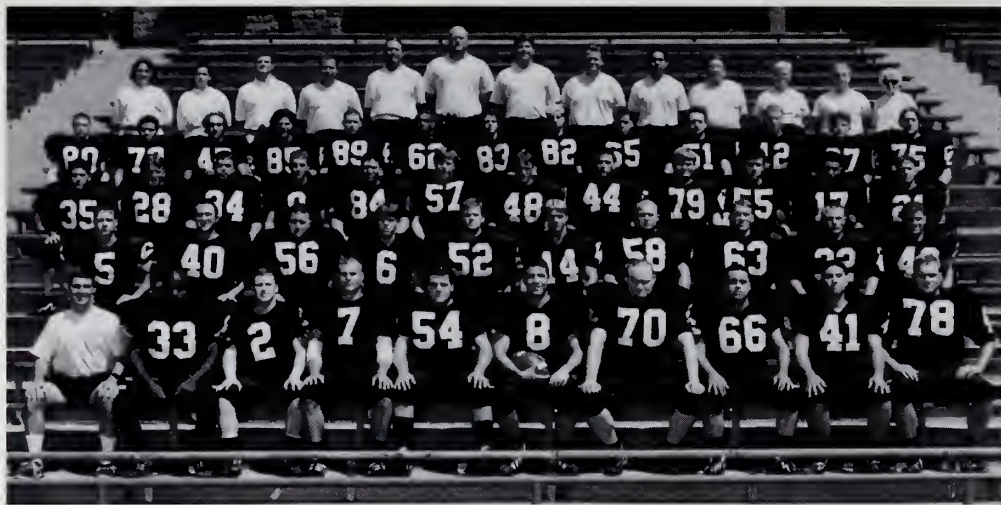


A FRIGHTFUL DELIGHT! Team members pause to smile at the camera and show off their dyed hair in honor of Halloween. The team was in happy spirits during the California trip despite losses.

LISTEN UP! First-year coach Troy Abbey shares his words of wisdom with the Tigers between games. Abbey encouraged improvement with every match.



VOLLEYBALL. (first row) Asst. Coach Kendra Johnson, Head Coach Troy Abbey, Asst. Coach Wayne Sombric (second row) Valerie Kisel, Julia Weitzer, Kasey Roebken, Maria Opelz, Lila Rasa, Katie Supinger, Sandra Kotre, Shanna Kohls, Ashley Martinez, Co-Captain Kara Penn (third row) Co-Captain Jamie Clark, Carrie Repp, Suzanne Foster, Megan Woodburn, Sarah Nelson, Emily Nelson.



FOOTBALL. (first row) Head Coach Greg Polnasek, Chris Williams, Brian O'Sullivan, Bryce Hach, Lucas Frye, Chris Smith, Phillip Palousek, Kris Romero, Jim Fukuhara, Matthew Springer (second row) Ty Brookhart, Sam Kaplan, Seth Eisdorfer, Chris Witt, Parker Zabell, Michael Johnson, Kevin Wood, Matt Lausten, Scott Basham, Wes Mooney (third row) Victor Menaldo, Toby Lockett, Jed Henderson, Pete Sigler, Chad Kochenberger, C.J. Kowach, Justin Knox, Brett Havenstein, Mark Petitt, John McCambridge, Matt Herrera, Jeremy Close (fourth row) Ben Bribach, Christopher Gonzales, Josh Ryan, Ben Fowle, Casey Frazier, Jonathan Dickerson, Trevor Russell, Clark Woolley, Stephen Kast, Zach Scheer, Mark Towner, Jacob Stark, Dan Pook (fifth row) Trainer Sharvalee Pfennigs, Trainer Rebecca Robinson, Head Trainer Kevin Margarucci, Ass't Coach Jim Grantz, Ass't Coach Dave Grantz, Ass't Coach Brian Boerboom, Ass't Coach Barry Helton, Head Ass't Coach Neal Mitchell, Ass't Coach Phil Apodaca, Ass't Coach Frank Flood, Equip. Dispatcher Anita Switzer, Equip. Ass't Emily Rhoades, Equip. Coordinator Emily Varley



QUICK DECISION. Deciding to take a run for it instead of passing the ball, junior quarterback Michael Johnson gets a first down against Nebraska Wesleyan. The Tigers came back from a 21-point deficit to win the game 31-30. (photo by Sherri Barber)



BREAK THROUGH. Junior Jeremy Close takes a hand-off and looks to cut through the opposing defense. Although having a successful season, Close suffered two concussions and was forced to sit out a majority of the year.





THE SCORE



FOOTBALL (2-6)

Gustavus Adolphus (L, 0-34)

Pomona-Pitzer (L, 7-31)

Nebraska Wesleyan (W, 31-30)

Trinity Univ. (L, 13-24)

Austin College (L, 7-30)

Trinity Bible College (W, 54-0)

Rhodes College (Snowed Out)

McPherson College (L, 3-21)

Blackhills College (L, 19-34)

"This season is symbolic of the adversity that a team has to surpass in order to reach greatness."

*-Junior Victor Menaldo
Running Back*

RECORD BREAKING. Taking a hit is senior Brian O'Sullivan. O'Sullivan set a record of 15 receptions in the Nebraska Wesleyan game and holds the record for the most receptions in a year among others. O'Sullivan was voted as MVP. (photo by Sherri Barber)



THE SCORE

CROSS COUNTRY

- Adams State Invite (Men 5th, Women 3rd)
- Univ. of Nebraska-Lincoln (M 9th, W 5th)
- CU "Rocky Mountain Shoot-Out"
(M 7th, W 5th)
- UNC (M 1st, W 4th)
- Fort Hays State Univ. Invite (M 7th, W 1st)
- Southwestern College Invite (M 5th, W 2nd)
- Road Race Denver (M 3rd, W 1st)
- NCAA Div. III Regionals (W 16th)
- NCAA Div. III Nationals

TRACK & FIELD

- Jan. 30-31 Rocky Mountain Cup
- Feb. 14 Colorado School of Mines
- Feb. 21 US Air Force Open
- March 1 All Comers TAC Meet
- March 7 Frank Potts Invite
- March 12-13 New Mexico Invitational
- March 20-21 Colby CC Invitational
- March 28 CC Intresquad Meet**
- April 4 Fort Hays Relays Invitational
- April 10-11 CC Invitational**
- April 18 Grinnell DeLong Classic
- April 25 CSU Invitational
- May 2 Steve Scott Invitational
- May 9 Emporia State Invitational
- May 21-23 NCAA Div. III National Track & Field Champ.**



UP AND OVER. Heading over the hurdles with the masses is junior Nat Tarver. Tarver competed in the 500M hurdles among other events and was a leader in many ways not only in scoring, but also off the field. This is another line about Tarver to fill lots of space. (courtesy of Ted Castaneda)

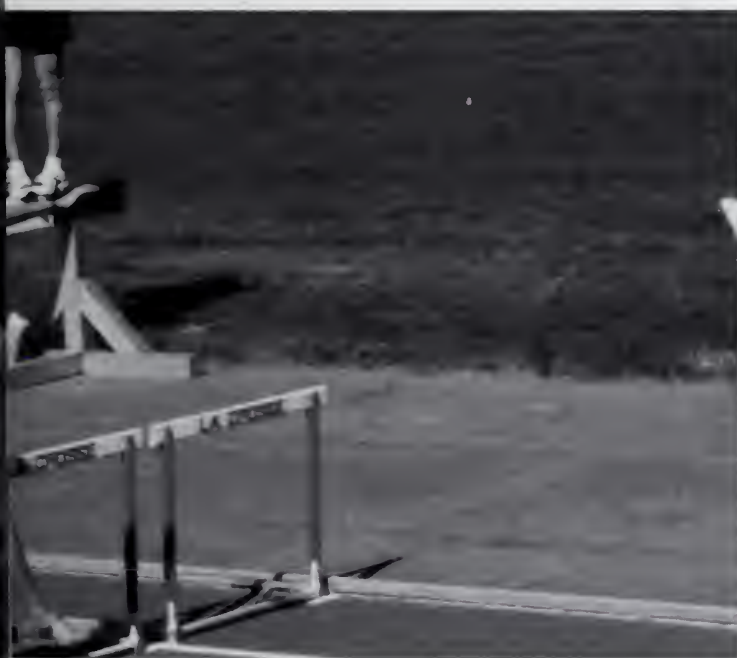
OUT WITH A BANG. Sascha Scott, a '97 graduate wouldn't leave her hurdles career without going all the way. Scott travelled to the NCAA Division III National Track Competition and came home with a great attitude and a medal. Scott set all these goals during her career that I don't know, but I am sure she. (courtesy of Ted Castaneda)





ALONE AND LOVING IT. All by herself is women's team leader sophomore Gretchen Grindle. Grindle placed first at Regionals and was named All-American and "Athlete of the Year." She also travelled to Nationals ending with 12th place by a time of 19:05. (courtesy of Ted Castaneda)

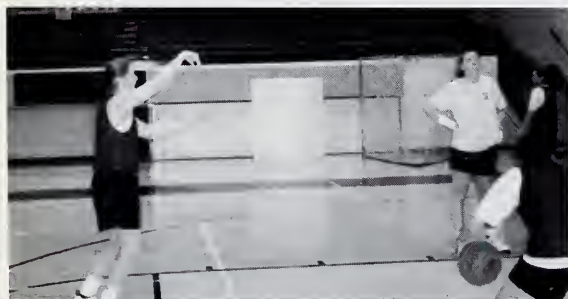
LIKE LIGHTENING. Senior Eric Carpenter takes off in hopes of breaking a personal best in whatever he ran in this year. (courtesy of Ted Castaneda)



SWEAT AND SMILIES. After a hard days work, the '97 Men's Cross Country team takes time to hang out together at the Southwestern Invitational in Winfield, KS. The Tigers placed fifth in the meet and were led by sophomore Tat Kennedy and senior Josh Messer.

PREP TIME. Making a mental check before a game is part of the Tiger's pre-game preparation. During the team's trip to San Antonio, they were barely upset by Trinity University in an exciting game that included overtime. (photo by Catherine Rice)

LITTLE BIT. Freshman Christy Gallegos works to perfect her shot. While being one of the smaller players, the shooting guard was a feisty player and had a knack for three-pointers. (photo by Joel Rice)



SWOOSH! Sophomore post Clarissa Parker practices her free-throws as junior Molly Calhoun watches in awe at Parker's skill. First year coach Debra Hunter was adamant about improving the team's free-throw percentage. (photo by Joel Rice)

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Coach Debra Hunter takes notes as freshman Jackie Rea attempts to swishes yet another of her patented jump shots. Rea was one of four freshmen on the squad. (photo by Joel Rice)





WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (2-20)

- McMurray Univ. (L, 45-64)
- Western State College (L, 38-66)
- Univ. of Redlands (L, 36-70)
- Austin College (L, 43-83)
- Regis Univ. (L, 44-74)
- Trinity Univ. (L, 57-63)
- Schreiner College (L, 48-82)
- Norwich Univ. (L, 43-63)
- Claremont College (L, 44-66)
- Adams State College (L, 48-70)
- Sterling College (L, 33-84)
- McPherson College (L, 51-56)
- Air Force Academy JV (L, 51-53)
- Bethany College (L, 29-74)
- Univ. of Calif.-Santa Cruz (W, 54-44)
- Mills College (W, 60-56)
- Panhandle State Univ. (L, 51-54)
- Adams State College (L, 48-80)
- Mesa State College (L, 31-79)
- Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. (L, 56-69)
- Mid America Bible College (L, 52-63)
- Panhandle State Univ. (L, 28-60)
- Northwestern Oklahoma St. (? , ??-??)



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL. (first row) Catherine Rice, Natalie Martinez, Christy Gallegos, Ass't Coach Kendra Johnson, Head Coach Debra Hunter, Dara Polk, Jaime Clark, Jacqueline Rea (second row) Mgr. Cristina Hanson, Brinnon Garrett, Molly Calhoun, Carrie Repp, Clarissa Parker, Olivia Roanhorse, Julie Owen, Natalie Judson

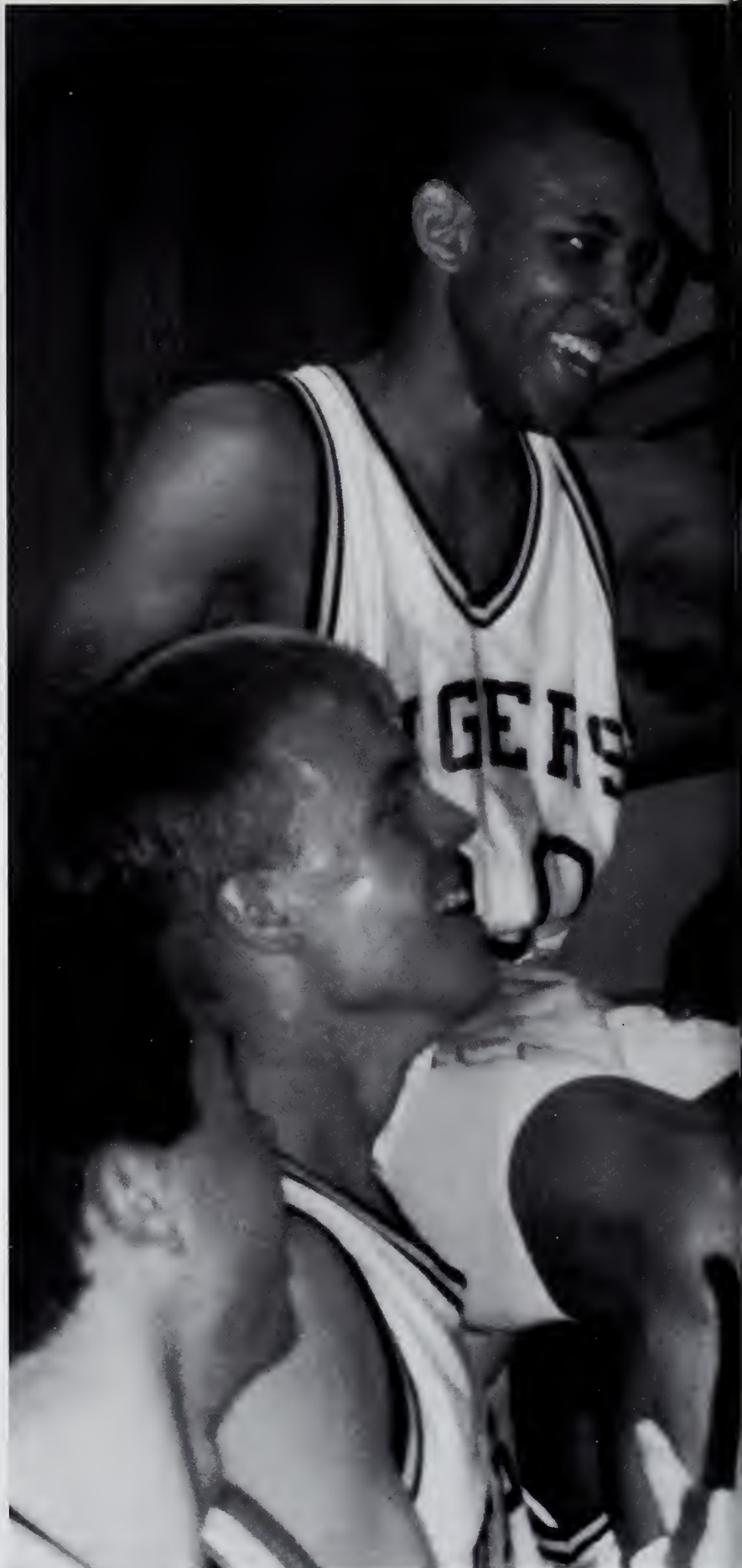
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MEN'S BASKETBALL (7-13)

Sterling College (L, 77-94)
Tabor College (L, 65-69)
UCCS (L, 95-108)
McMurray Univ. (L, 128-131)
Univ. of Mary Hardin (W, 84-73)
Chapman Univ. (L, 100-110)
Menlo Univ. (W, 87-82)
Cal State Maritime (W, 107-84)
UNC (L, 67-83)
Austin College (L, 77-95)
Regis Univ. (L, 62-76)
Univ. of Dallas (L, 51-54)
Southwestern Univ. (L, 80-88)
Millikin Univ. (W, 74-??)
McPherson College (W, 82-77)
Fort Lewis College (L, 83-93)
Adams State College (L, 80-87)
Wayland Baptist (W, 80-74)
Friends Univ. (L, 72-76)
Univ. of Denver (W, 94-79)
Northwestern Oklahoma St. (?, ??-??)
Nebraska Wesleyan Univ. (?, ??-??)

RECORD BREAKER. After breaking the records for single season scoring and assists during a game against arch-rival Denver University, junior Verdel Baskin is carried off the court. The Tiger's win over Division I DU may have been one of the biggest wins for Tiger basketball. (photo by Keith Bingham)





MEN'S BASKETBALL. (first row) Nate Chambers, Jason Phillips, Jim Paulis, Ass't Coach Martin Grimm, Head Coach Brett Zuver, Student Ass't Bob Elliott, Scott Gibson, Chris Witt, Jeff Conarro (second row) Matt Korsgaard, Elliott Broadnax, Jamie Trujillo, Allen Rolf, Bryan Graff, Co-Captain Brian Baum, Co-Captain Verdel Baskin



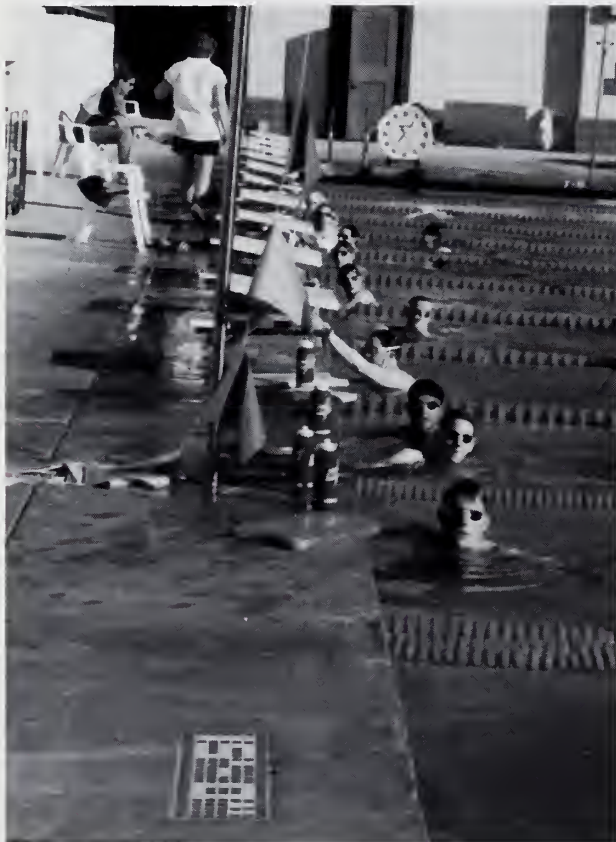
IT'S CONSULTATION TIME. Freshman post Jamie Trujillo discusses game strategies with assistant coach Martin Grimm on the sideline. Trujillo started much of the season for the Tigers and provided several crowd-arousing dunks.



DESIGNING A PLAN. Freshmen Jim Paulis and Nate Chambers watch and listen as coach Brett Zuver gives his expert advice during a time-out. Zuver's emotion and enthusiasm towards Tiger basketball has been evident over the past five years.



SWIMMING & DIVING. (first row) Liz Chong, Mahinda Ratnayake, Erin Myers, Heather Stites, Megan Burns, Becky Cyr, Matt Ward, Harper Hulan (second row) Mayorvy Cordova, Melinda Schroeder, Wendy Monahan, Jason Flynn, Kate Fruch, Sara Urch, Yael Cohen, Dan Eband, Hunter Saunders (third row) Amrik Ohbi, Anna McGee, Jessi Marks-Szedziewski, Katie Varner, Kirsten Melbye, Ellie Clark, Harmony Stahl, Nina Stavina, Afi Ekulona, Mark Villanueva, Diving Coach Ellen Berens (fourth row) Todd Landin, Nick Haxton, Randy Alvarez, Mary Engels, Devin Bougie, Kim Wallach, Erik Daehler, Steve Brown, Mark Sample, Kristian Blew, Ass't Coach Brian Pearson (fifth row) Phil Schmidt, Matt Ward, Andy Curry, Jeff Zettler, Howie Silleck, Scott Osborn, Brenda Park, Aaron Dunham, Ryan Reed, Tom Murphy.



FUN IN THE SUN. During Christmas training in California, the Tiger swimmers were able to get much needed training and sunshine. During their week long stay, they competed against Div. III teams and powerhouses UCSC, Claremont-McKenna and Pomona Pitzer.





REALLY, WE TRIED TO DROWN BARNEY. Having a little fun while practicing is the Tiger swimming team. The team competed in Halloween relays, participants included Barbie, Dracula, Batman, Barney and the rest of the team.

WATER SISTERS. Through team activities such as the team's trip to the CC cabin and the Annual Holiday Party, the swimming and diving teams were brought together to create team unity. Sophomore Jessi Marks-Szedziewski and freshmen Heather Stites, Yael Cohen and Becky Cyr are seen at one of these events.



THE SCORE



SWIMMING & DIVING

- Trinity Univ. (M 2nd, W 2nd)
- Metro. State College (M 2nd, W 2nd)
- Big Cat Relays (M 3rd, W 3rd)
- Univ. of Denver (M 2nd, W 2nd)
- Colo. School of Mines (M 2nd, W 2nd)
- CU (M 1st, W 1st)
- Championships

“The season was a great experience and was even more rewarding at the end when all the hard work and dedication paid off.”

*-Freshman Andy Curry
500M Freestyle*

A TRUE CHAMPION. Senior Ryan Reed, who holds the school record in the 100 Butterfly and placed in the 100 Butterfly and 100 Freestyle at this year's Liberal Arts Championships, competes in a meet. Reed suffered a knee injury, but through adversity he was able to show his teammates the dedication, commitment and perseverance swimming instills.

THE SCORE



WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Feb. 21	Pre-Season Tournament
Feb. 28	Colorado Club-North
March 5	Univ. of Denver
March 12	Ohio Wesleyan
March 13	Swarthmore
March 16	College of Wooster
March 17	Vassar College
March 19	Hamilton College
March 28	Alumni Game
March 29	Colorado Club-South
March 31	Air Force Academy
April 2	Univ. of Denver
April 5	Colorado Club-West
April 9	Univ. of Colorado
April 17	Whittier College
April 25	Colo. Final Tournament
April 26	Colo. Final Tournament

WOMEN'S LACROSSE. (first row) Kat Hodges (second row) Head Coach Susan Stuart, Sarah Newton, Sarah Blair, Co-Captain Roe Williamson, Kirsten Harlow, Co-Captain Mary Everett, Danielle Krettek, Jessie Koehler (third row) Emily Roberts, Kari Thompson, McCrea Tuttle, Laura Newlon, Co-Captain Diana Garcia, Sara Hill, Kelli Kessler, Anna Zwahlen-Tronick, Jody Donovan



DE—NIED. Sophomore Jody Donovan intercepts a pass to freshman Sara Hill. Hill, a defensive wing, has been a lacrosse player since Middle School.

STRETCH IT OUT. Blocking a pass from freshman Jessie Koehler, sophomore Kelli Kessler executes her good defensive skills.





WHAT THE HECK? In a practice scrimmage, sophomore Jody Donovan is "doing God knows what, this is not a lacrosse move" according to Coach Susan Stuart.

TOP SLOW JOE. While practicing in the J. Juan Reed Gymnasium, freshman goalie Kat Hodges gets scored upon. (photo by Joel Rice)



LEADING THE PACK. Making his way down the field, senior Brendan McWilliams sprints to get to his destination. McWilliams used his skills to lead the team in morale and to win many games. *(photo by Joel Rice)*

GET DA BALL. Senior Greg Hansen uses his practice time to work on ball handling. A four year starter, Hansen added great experience, depth and leadership at the midfield position. *(photo by Joel Rice)*



DIRT DEVIL. In the process of fielding a pass, freshman Jason Chircop heads down the field to make it just in time.

Chircop was one of seven freshmen to join the squad this year and add skill as well as positive attitude. *(photo by Joel Rice)*



THE SCORE



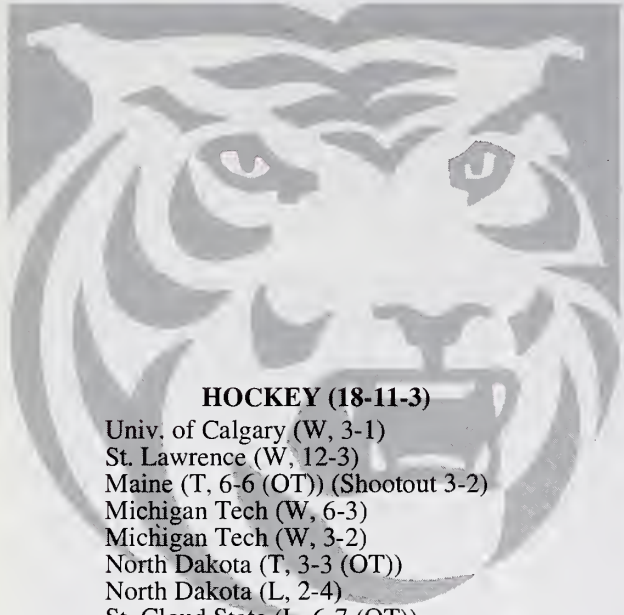
MEN'S LACROSSE

Feb. 21	AFA (Scrimmage)
Feb. 25	Regis Univ.
Feb. 28	Brigham Young Univ.
March 4	Univ. of Colorado
March 13	R.P.I.
March 15	Tufts Univ.
March 18	St. Lawrence Univ.
March 20	Bowdoin College
March 22	Williams College
March 28	Univ. of Denver
April 1	Colorado State Univ.
April 4	AFA
April 12	Univ. of Denver
April 16	Mary Washington Col.
April 18	Virginia Wesleyan Col.
April 25	Regis Univ.



MEN'S LACROSSE. (first row) Jay Fellows, Pete Courage, Colin Taylor, Jason Chircop, Trevor Russell, Dan Rice (second row) Andrew Denatale, Captain Brendan McWilliams, Randy Gilbride, Dick Bufkin, Luke Maher, Jake Martin, Travis Burns, Sam Bass, Head Coach Steve Beville (third row) Team Trainer Jodi DeMaere, Dave Aschoff, Clark Wooley, Jon Anderson, Stephen Kast, Ian Abernathy, Eric Haas, Chris Condon, Ashton Powell, Rich Tombeno, Greg Hansen, Jim Schwartz.

THE SCORE



HOCKEY (18-11-3)

- Univ. of Calgary (W, 3-1)
- St. Lawrence (W, 12-3)
- Maine (T, 6-6 (OT)) (Shootout 3-2)
- Michigan Tech (W, 6-3)
- Michigan Tech (W, 3-2)
- North Dakota (T, 3-3 (OT))
- North Dakota (L, 2-4)
- St. Cloud State (L, 6-7 (OT))
- St. Cloud State (L, 1-3)
- Minnesota (W, 5-1)
- Minnesota (W, 4-3 (OT))
- Alaska Anchorage (W, 3-1)
- Alaska Anchorage (W, 3-2)
- Denver (W, 9-1)
- Denver (L, 0-6)
- Mankato State (W, 3-1)
- Mankato State (W, 5-1)
- New Hampshire (L, 5-3)
- Denver (W, 6-1)
- Air Force Academy (W, 2-1)
- North Dakota (L, 1-4)
- North Dakota (L, 1-6)
- Alaska Anchorage (W, 4-1)
- Alaska Anchorage (W, 4-3 (OT))
- Wisconsin (L, 5-6 (OT))
- Wisconsin (L, 0-4)
- Minnesota-Duluth (W, 4-3)
- Minnesota-Duluth (L, 2-5)
- Denver (T, 6-6 (OT))
- Denver (L, 2-4)
- St. Cloud State Univ. (W, 7-4)
- St. Cloud State Univ. (W, 3-1)
- Air Force Academy (? , ?-?)
- Univ. of Minnesota (? , ?-?)
- Univ. of Minnesota (? , ?-?)
- Michigan Tech (? , ?-?)
- Michigan Tech (? , ?-?)
- WCHA First Round Playoffs
- WCHA Final Five
- NCAA Regionals
- NCAA Championship-Boston

PLAYING THE BODY. Senior defenseman Calvin Elfring takes out a St. Cloud State player against the boards while junior goalie Todd Gustin protects the net. Elfring enjoyed a great year, both offensively and defensively, while displaying his leadership skills as captain.

ANXIUS MOMENT. The CC Tigers, in their commemorative third jersey, await the start of the inaugural game at their new home, the Colorado Springs World Arena. The Tigers took on the Wisconsin Badgers the weekend of Jan. 23-24 to a full house. (photo by Tom Kimmell)



FOCUSED ON THE PUCK. Making his presence known in front of the St. Cloud State net is assistant captain forward T.J. Tanberg. The senior was one of the team's most physical players while adding some key goals throughout the year. (photo by Casey Gibson)



HOCKEY. (first row) Todd Gustin, Ass't Captain Stewart Bodtker, Captain Calvin Elfring, Ass't Coach Mark Tabrum, Head Coach Don Lucia, Ass't Coach John Hill, Ass't Captain T.J. Tanberg, Jason Gudmundson, Jason Cugnet (second row) Dan Peters, Colin Kendall, Joe Heinbecker, Ian Petersen, Brent Voorhees, Geoff Herzog, Paul Manning, Scott Swanson, Berk Nelson, Cam Kryway, K.J. Voorhees, Toby Petersen (third row) Athletic Trainer Richard Quincy, Jayce Politoski, Aaron Karpan, Colin Zulianello, Mike Colgan, Justin Morrison, Paul Johnson, Ass't Captain Brian Swanson, Jon Austin, Darren Clark, Team Manager Tom Thurston



STREAKING. Senior Stewart Bodtker beats a North Dakota defender up the ice. The forward played an important role on CC's special teams while serving as an assistant captain. (photo by Casey Gibson)

WHEELING AND DEALING. Skating up the ice with the puck in his possession is Senior Jason Gudmundson. The right winger joined CC's prestigious Century Club to join teammates Darren Clark, Calvin Elfring and Brian Swanson. (photo by Casey Gibson)

ON THE MOVE. Sophomore Ben Turner uses his quickness to keep the point going. Turners' leadership helped unify the team throughout the season. *(photo by Joel Rice)*

REACHING HIGH. Playing number three singles, sophomore Karen DeMattio relies on a strong serve to keep her opponents off balance. *(photo by Joel Rice)*



GET IT! Following the idea that practice makes perfect is senior Chris Gibson. Gibson's solid forehand helped him play strongly. *(photo by Joel Rice)*



WOMEN'S TENNIS. (first row) Kelli Gertsch, Co-Captain Lydia Griffin, Co-Captain Annie Mack, Jody Robinson, Meagan Baldwin (second row) Michelle Calderon, Karen DeMattio, Cate Crumpacker, Catherine Navez, Molly O'Beirne.



MEN'S TENNIS. (first row) Andre Schunk, Matt Taylor, David Creswell, Ben Turner, Matt Holmes (second row) Coach Dave Adams, Paul Braunger, Captain Chris Gibson, Ted Edwards, Jordan Elliott, Mike Heublein.



THE SCORE



WOMEN'S TENNIS

- Feb. 21** Creighton Univ.
- March 1 UCSS
- March 7 UNC
- March 9 Air Force Academy
- March 13 UC-San Diego
- March 14 UC-Santa Cruz
- March 16 Occidental College
- March 17 Point Loma Nazarene College
- March 19 Claremont College
- March 27 Metro. State College
- March 31 USC
- April 4** Regis Univ.
- April 10** Seward County
- April 11** Colo. State Univ.
- April 16 Trinity Univ.
- April 17 Southwestern Univ.
- April 18 Concordia Univ.
- April 23** UCSS

MEN'S TENNIS

- Feb. 21** Creighton Univ.
- March 1 UCSS
- March 3** Colorado School of Mines
- March 7 UNC
- March 16 Occidental College
- March 17 California Lutheran Univ.
- March 18 Point Loma Nazarene College
- March 20 Claremont College
- March 27 Metro. State College
- March 31 USC
- April 1 Colorado School of Mines
- April 4** UNC
- April 8** USC
- April 10 & 11** Colorado Collegiates
- April 16 Trinity Univ.
- April 17 Southwestern Univ.
- April 18 Concordia Univ.
- April 23** UCSS

THE SCORE



SOFTBALL

- Feb. 13 USC Tournament
vs. USC (L, 1-6)
vs. Adams State (L, 3-11)
vs. Eastern NM Univ. (L, 3-8)
- Feb. 14 USC Tournament
vs. Mesa State College (L, 1-9)
- Feb. 21 Colorado School of Mines
- Feb. 27 Eastern New Mexico Univ.**
- March 7 UCCS**
- March 16 LaVerne College
- March 17 Occidental College
- March 18 Whittier College
- March 23 New Mexico Highlands**
- April 1 Regis Univ.**
- April 4 Regis Univ.
- April 22 UCCS
- April 24 Fort Lewis College**

HUMAN BACKSTOP. All geared up, sophomore Corrine Spoelman is prepared for anything that comes her way. Spoelman is a key returner from last year's squad. (courtesy of Tiffany Helmick)





HEY BATTER, BATTER! Staring down the pitcher in anticipation of the perfect pitch is freshman Tiffany Helmick. Helmick was a starter short-stop. (courtesy of Tiffany Helmick)

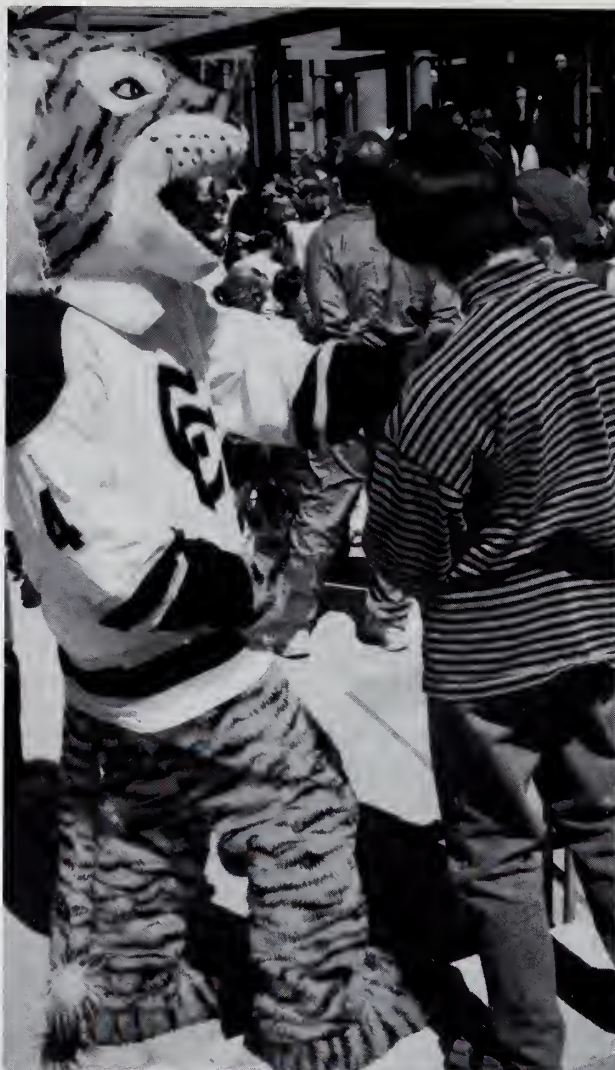
POW-WOW. Meeting on the mound, the Tiger infielders discuss a new strategy. The team felt that communication was a key aspect of every game. (courtesy of Tiffany Helmick)



SOFTBALL. (first row) Henry McIntosh (second row) Sara Trujillo, Bonny Hawkins, Angela Hebdon, Ryan Cowley (third row) Head Coach Troy Abbey, Tiffany Helmick, Gwen Cochran, Cori Spoelman, Yvonne Becker, Madelijne Reijmerink, Ass't Coach ?????? ??????????

THEY'RE GRRREAT! Out to spread the word about CC athletics is the lovable mascot. The Tiger was seen everywhere from the field to the ice rallying support for the Tigers. (photo by Dave Moross)

ICE QUEEN. After receiving the puck from a teammate, sophomore Kelly Mahncke makes her next move. The women's club hockey team made themselves known with a winning record this season.



KICK THEM IN THE ... OTHER KNEE. Supporting CC athletics in the cheeriest of ways is the CC Cheer Squad. The squad was seen and heard at several football and basketball games raising spirits to all those in the crowd.





THE SCORE



"I think the women's hockey team is neat because it gives anyone the opportunity to play, even those who have never played like me. It's also a great bonding experience for everyone involved."

*-Sophomore Jen Gettman
Center*

"CC Cheer is a group of strong committed women intent on building better support for CC athletics and promoting more school spirit among the CC community."

*-Junior Dana Stone
Captain*

TIME FOR TREATMENT. Gaining experience in the training room, freshman Melissa Fite performs electroanalysis on junior Scott Petitmermet. Student trainers were essential to the athletic department in providing assistance to the medical staff. *(photo by Joel Rice)*

Each senior that reflects on their years at CC will have very different memories: the sports games, the concerts, the block plan, the friends, studying abroad, etc. With the amount of activities and classes CC has to offer, there is so much to reflect upon. Hopefully each senior will use this next section to fondly remember the best parts of their last year here.

The nervous and somewhat naive freshmen that once made up the class of 1998 have spent four years learning, developing, challenging, growing, thinking, participating, leading, and

having fun. Now they are somewhat mature adults, ready to face the world and take on any job they can handle (well, most of them). In preparation for their commencement into adult life, seniors have spent this last year writing theses, attending seminars, finalizing majors, writing graduation invitations, searching for jobs or graduate schools, and enjoying their last days as college students.



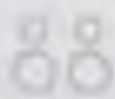
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Colorado College, Class of '98

— SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE —

After four years here you'd think these senior people would have some advice for the rest of us. Well, here it is. Listen to what your favorite senior has to say about leaving CC, their friends, and professors behind as they leave the bubble and enter the world of the living.



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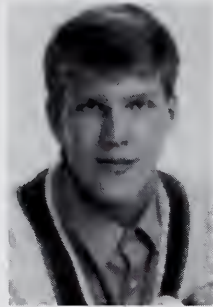
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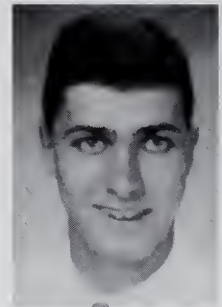
"My favorite memory is when I was leaning outside of my window because I wasn't feeling well, but I forgot that I wasn't wearing a top."
-SOPHIE ASKEW



"I'm a hockey player. Will you go home with me?"
-GEOFF HERZOG



"The whole CC experience has been the best because there's so much to do and be involved in."
-SALLY WURTZLER



My favorite memory is of Lake Powell! Ferrying 65 people to shore in effort to save a sinking ship. Well actually it was a houseboat."
-STAN DOERRER



Melissa Williamson, Josh Povec, and Sophie Askew search for their "real" dates at Kappa Alpha Theta's Katastrophe formal.





Erin Knoska, Megan Perkins, Ines Delgado, Lisa Hootnick, and Sandra Gamio party hard their last night of freshman year after living in the "social" Bemis lounge.

Greg Hanson poses for the 1985 Teen Beat magazine cover shot. He was voted hottest "hunk" by 10-14 year old girls across the country.



Margie King, Jamie Reynolds, and Raven Chapman get acquainted as first year roommates in Loomis.

The Jungle Wing comes alive with these party animals; Noel Sullivan, Eric West, McLean Bulmer, Zach Putnam, Jesse Quay, Jacob Segerhammer, Chris Dockum, and Kyle Plossel.

GENERAL CONSENSUS

* These results are from a random survey of the Senior class.

- FAVORITE BAR**.....Murphy's
- FAVORITE RESTARAUNT**Old Chicago & Phantom Canyon
- FAVORITE PARTY HOUSES**.....222 Unitah, 1032 Weber, 1023 Weber, 820 Wahsatch
- BEST BLOCK BREAK SPOT**.....Las Vegas
- BEST SKI RESORT**.....Beraver Creek
- BEST CC SPORTS TEAM**.....Lacross, Hockey



Jamie Stralka and Eric West rest after a long night of arguing at J's Motel over who has the more stylish hair. Who should win: Stralka's height or West's length?





Megan Krauss shows her concern when she realizes that her first year roommate has yet to return from weekend partying.

Sophie Askew, Liz Wall, and Melisa Lee prepared themselves for the traditional Loomis pimp and ho parties featuring Salt-n-Pepa and Warren G.



Cory Elliott, Chris Glode, Carl Savitz, and Seth McElhinny relax at Llamapalooza '95.

John, Travis, and Eric hang out with "Erica" before her 1997 appearance on MTV's Road Rules. What was she doing at CC?

Eric Zonski and Brian Baumare surprisingly unaffected by the large crowd surrounding them.

Heather Goldman(below) wakes up from a chilly night of camping in the Rocky mountains.



Kahlil Lozaritis is shocked after finding himself in Melisa Lee's room in Loomis after a hard night. At that same moment, Melisa realizes that this is not the man she thought she took home.



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"One of my funniest memories was getting caught sunbathing topless on the Loomis roof by CC security."
-MELISA LEE



"My best memory is going to the hot springs 7th block break sophomore year. It was the most stupendous adventure of my days."
-SCOTT KEINER



"My favorite memories are of Homecoming every year. Its always fun and everybody's always in such a good mood. Its such a blast."
-MEGAN PERKINS



"My best memory is bringing all our furniture onto Slocum quad every Friday sophomore year."
-PARKER BAXTER



Freshman year friends and Oregon natives, Cate Crumpacker and Eugenie Freichs, pose in their hall: Loomis 2 West.

Travis, Mark, Eric, John, and Brian get ready for another wild weekend at CC.

Zach Putnam of Ohio, Chris Dockum of Vermont, and Eric West of Ankeny, Iowa prepare for a night on the town in Colorado Springs style.



Josh Fink gives a thumbs up when he realizes that he is the leader of the pack in the 1997 Iron Man Triathlon.

Arik Zonski, Chris Williams, Matt Springer, and Chris Romero comfort each other after football practice.





Christy Hagan (center) bribes Lisa Hootnick, Ines Delgado, Kara Penn, Laila Peabody, Michelle Russell, Megan Perkins and Erin Knoska with apple juice and Mountain Dew to hang out in her room.

Noel Sullivan, Eric West, Jamie Stralka, and Jake Segerhammer pose for this tough guy shot.



GENERAL CONSENSUS

* These results are from a random survey of the Senior class.

BEST CC SENIOR ATHLETE.....Brian "Sully" O'Sullivan

PERSON PRESENT AT EVERY PARTY.....Jesse Grandoski

MS. CC.....Sophie Askew

FAVORITE PROFESSOR.....Professor Loevy

BIGGEST RIVALRY.....Denver University

BIGGEST BEVERAGE CONSUMERS.....Chris Dockum & Eric West

Calvin Elfring, Stewart Bodtker, and T.J. Tanberg celebrate another year as WCHA champions both publicly and privately.



Great friends: Alison Vetter, Aaron Dunham, and Christina Barriga celebrate Garrett's first birthday.





Tucker Drury smiles as Danny Rice attempts to throw him down a flight of stairs after finding out that Tucker stole his Spice Girls CD.

Emily Harrington and Erin Knoska gossip about their summers before going out the first weekend of sophomore year.



Jon Anderson wants you to join Kappa Sigma fraternity. Fellow brothers Sean Maguire, Canuche, Aaron Dunham, Emmet Bellville, and Adam Schultz stand by and laugh at their drunk friend.

Melissa Williamson and Chesney Kennedy practice new ideas for the upcoming dance workshop tryouts.

Erin Knoska, Michelle Russell and Ines Delgado “pre-party” in Holly and Laci’s room before heading out the first weekend back sophomore year.

Lisa Hootnick (below) laughs as Megan Perkins shows her true feelings for the CC hockey team during a game against the University of Denver.



Jay Fellows, Khalil Lozoratis, Chris Condon, Jaime Schwartz, Danny Rice and Canuche Terranella pose in front of a “cool” Florida hangout to pick up women.



Molly Wenniger, Katie Waldman, Elsa Butler, Cate Crumpacker and Blake Van Roekel spend a sophomore year block break up in the mountains.



Molly Bishop practices the Irish Jig for Mathias', room 343's "Irish Party". This was one of their many theme parties during the fall of 1995.

Andy Olds, Stu Bodtker, Tim Shoaf and Lee Groom share the surprise with Calvin Elfring when he learns Christina Barriga's name is not really Carlos Baergas.

Dion Kingsbury '97 (right) shows such excitement when he learns that he will be graduating with his class and not fellow Kappa Sigma, Geoff Herzog.



(Far right) Sophie Askew and Laura Murray gossip about some hotties that just walked by them at a party. Laura seemed a little more happy with the prospectives then was Sophie!



Danny Rice welcomes back Holly Harbour after she spent a year abroad in Australia. Holly returned to CC in January of 1997 to celebrate her 21st birthday!





Bryce Hach and Mandy Lund pose for a "best buds" photo shoot during the spring of 1997.

Laila Peabody and Jordan Scott (below) share a romantic glance over a tropical cocktail before the Kappa Alpha Theta Threesome formal in May of 1997.



Jen McWeeney and Justin Spring take a break from working to play around during a Juarez Break Out trip

FIGI's; Jared Nass, Tom Murphy, Luke McFarland, Tim Lane, Adam Kim and Dan Haas arrive early to a Jimmy Buffet concert to assure entry in the JB look alike contest

As Chris Dockum watches, Zach Putnam gives a thumbs up for a successful tomato launching onto another house boat.

Brandt Milstein and Cheyenne Jones share an aguilita in a local bar outside of San Jose, Costa Rica during their fall semester abroad.



Michelle Russell and Jen Rudge ride the rough rapids in Costa Rica on Jen's 21st birthday while they were part of the ACM study abroad program in the fall of 1996.

Meg Weber, Blake Van Roekl, Anne Marie Ventola, Roe Williamson, Molly Wenniger and Cate Crumpacker celebrate Roe's 21st birthday.





Allison Vetter, Kris Romero and Erin Knoska await Holly Harbour's appearance on her 21st birthday. The night was quite memorable.

Sonja Hovey and Emily Stone take a break from a hike up in the mountains. The Block Plan allowed for time to take a break and get away after a grueling class.



Stan Doerrler and Luke McFarland stand firm in their beliefs about on-campus logging just as they did with the asbestos they found in their fraternity house. Will they be as successful in their fight against the trees as they were with the disease-causing bacteria?

Cate Crumpacker, Leigh Deckart and Nellie Garton get ready to head out to the first ever on campus Homcoming dance in October of 1995.

Nick Grudzien and Kelly O'Brien pose for a quick picture before heading to the 1997 homecoming dance. Nick came back for a visit. He is working in New York and finishing his CC courses!



Lisa Price, Lyle Anderson and Marjie King take a break from Lyle, Lisa, Maria Griego and Sarah Nelson's Christmas party in December of 1997.



Jeanne Birdwell-Connor, Carli Sumida and Melissa Williamson show their excitement for the '97-98 all-Greek formal.

Erin Knoska and Lisa Hootnick enjoy the cocktail party their house had before the '97 Homecoming dance.



Dee Daniels and Des Herzer are dressed for Kappa Alpha Theta's Katastrophe, in November 1997. Due to an administrative decision it was cancelled the year before.

Danny Rice, Jon Anderson, and Beau Garrett pose with Tom Cruise before the All-Greek formal their sophomore year. They later realized that it was really Canuche Teranella playing a joke on them. Ha ha!

Tom Murphy, Amanda Baranski, Matt Iwata, Elaine Porter, Rusty Slaughter, Lindsay Lafferty and Jett Nilprabhassorn venture out for a night on the town before Homecoming 1997.



Chesney Kennedy and Erin Knoska hang out at 222 before KAO's Threesome formal May 2, 1997, which also happened to be Erin's 21st birthday.

Scott Keiner gets quite excited when he realizes that he does't have one date for the 1996 Homecoming dance but 6! They included Laura Senhert, Molly Cohen, Rachel Bond, Melisa Lee, Liz Wall and Sophie Askew.





Katie Waldman, Blake Hedinger, Cate Crumpacker, Libby Foster, Eugenie Frerichs, Nelli Garton, Elsa Butler, and Blake Van Roekel celebrate homecoming sophomore year in Mathias.

Justin Daigle is psyched after sneaking in to the Football formal without getting caught.



Josh Fink and Jenny Barba are caught for a picture in a seemingly awkward first conversation getting to know each other before a KAO formal.

Carli Sumida, Jen Wheat and Lisa Price (left) dress up for a night of fun and football players at the 1997 Football formal.

Melisa Lee and Liz Wall go in search of CC hottie's. Chances are much better finding one on Halloween, mostly due to the fact that it's hard to distinguish those in costumes from those who aren't.

Rachel Bond and Sophie Askew pose with Jaime Stralka who proves that artsy guys can get all the chic's,



Jon Anderson, Jaime Schwartz and Danny Rice hold Geoff Herzog and Brian (Sully) O'Sullivan (not seen) at gunpoint to steal their Halloween costumes.



Nellie Garton, Libby Foster, Molly Weninger, Leigh Deckert, Katie Waldman, Cate Crumpacker, Elsa Butler, Roe Williamson, and Blake Van Rokel hang out in Mathias before going out their sophomore year.

Laura Senhert and Molly Cohen debate whether Wendy's or Arby's has better food. They finally both agreed on Roy Roger's.



Jenny Barba, Christina Barriga and Holly Harbour prepare to head over to Lennox house to help Jenny search for her "Waldo" their sophomore year.

Kris Romero brags to Jess Aase and Beau Garrett that he got a drink despite having a humongous X on his hand for being under 21.

Scott Keiner and Pete Shepard practiced before participating CC's "Sexiest Male Chest" contest. "I've been preparing for a long time, I plan to come out on top," Keiner said.

Kazuya "Kaz" Yamamoto gives a thumbs up after a successful attempt to take over Stan Doerr's first place lead in the annual Lake Powell waterskiing/drinking competition.



Jenny Barba searched many places for Waldo but has yet to check up in this clever hiding spot. Does anyone know if she found him?

Rachel Bond, Sophie Askew, Melisa Lee and Blake Van Roekel try to talk Bob out skipping out and joining them for a night on the town.





Wendy Monahan, Stan Doerrer, Tamsyn Phifer and Brian Somerset enjoy island activities and beverages sophomore year at the annual FIJI Island party.

Brendan McWilliams seems happy with his audition for the lead reindeer for Santa's sleigh.



In trying to learn more about Adam Kim's condition "priapism", Greg Hanson becomes too curious and Amanda Baranski gets stuck in the middle of this unusual inquisition.

Sean McGuire, Danny Rice, Todd Martz, Brian O'Sullivan and Jon Anderson take a break from moving in at the beginning of the year.

Drew Vandervelde, Mikal Condon, Wendy Monahan, Michelle Russell and Christy Hagan party their last night of their junior year in Lennox before going out.



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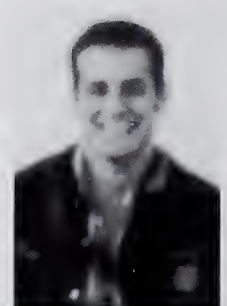
"I love the close relationships not only with my friends, but with the professors as well."
-TAMSYN PHIFER



"Melisa Lee distinctly remembers the night freshman year that Jesse spent in the shower."
-JESSE QUAY



"My favorite memory is playing pick-up hockey after IM's are done and Honnen is closed."
-CARRIE BOWMAN



Keepin' it real
"One of my favorite times at CC was being the sports edotor of the Catalyst."
-JAMIE SCHWARTZ



Dee Daniels, Reyna Abeyta, Lisa Corner, Sarah Wood and Rachelle Thompson prepare for a Girls Night Out at the condos.

Carli Sumida and Jess Aase snap a shot of their last Halloween at CC. The two became great friends while living in Mathias their freshman year.



Justin Daigle, Jaime Schwartz, Danny Rice, Greg hanson and Justin Sawyer spent the first few days a school deciding how to 1. Advertise their couch; and 2. find some girlfriends!

Megan Perkins, Erin Knoska and Lisa Hootnick pose for a quick picture at Lisa's 21st birthday party. That was the first of many at 222 that the CSPD and landlord also attended.

Ryan Reed, Todd Landin, Eric Goodmen, Nick Bertulis, Tom Murphy join Aaron Dunham and Scott Osborn in an ode to the Lady Big Cats on a swimteam retreat at the CC cabin.



Jesse Grandkoski, Maria Griego and Sarah Nelson (above) enjoy their festive drinks at a Christmas party at Sarah's apartment.



Jamie Schwartz, Justin Meade, Tucker Drury, David Skillman and Dan Morlan remain friends despite the damage they did to Jaime's arm after he refused to participate in the soccer team's scheme to bury the lacrosse house.



Bjorn Salvesen, Brendan McWilliams, Sophie Askew, Laura Senhert, Eric West, Pete Shepard, Jamie Stralka, Jake Segerhammer, Molly Cohen, McLean Bulmer, Noel Sullivan, Zach Putnam, Kyle Plossel, Scott Keiner, Liz Wall, Melisa Lee, Nikki Mundie, Jesse Quay and Chris Dockum enjoy their drinks at a Jungle wing reunion.

Rusty Slaughter, Lindsay Lafferty, Lisa Weldon, Jett Nilprabhassorn, Elaine Porter, and Geoff Eakin spent a block break at the top of Handies Peak.



Erin Knoska and Jon Anderson spend some time pre-partying with friends before heading off to a KE formal.

Peter Shepard, Jamie Stralka and Scott Keiner visit the Grand Tetons for the August page in their upcoming calendar: The Boys of 1028.

Jared Nass, Kazuya Yamamoto and Stan Doerrerr pose for a picture that is sure to go down in Fiji archives.



Lindsay Lafferty and Elaine Porter finally relax after moving into their house at 927 North Weber, senior year.



Jane Carter, Carrie Turner and Helen Grossman compete for the "best smile" position in Kappa Kappa Gamma.



The party ALWAYS revolves around Noel Sullivan! Surrounding Sullivan are Zach Putnam, Bo Peteller, Eric West, Galen Leads, Kyle Plussel, Jeff Rudnick and Nate Banwart.

Danny Rice puts on a show for Christina Bariga, Erin Knoska, Holly Harbour, Jenny Barba, Allison Vetter and Laci Roberts. Roberts' gesture says it all.

is not an independent microcosm. We depend on the community for most basic needs that cannot be fulfilled on campus. While Colorado Springs and CC have not always been the best of friends, both are continually making advancements in reaching a common goal: the betterment of humanity. In this way, we must support each other. The community has responded by giving to this very yearbook by means of advertisements.

Parents of seniors have also left their mark by adding special remembrances for their graduating students, and supporting our publication in their own way. We hope that in the coming years *The Nugget* will become a well-respected and well-supported publication, both on-campus and in the community. Only with the contributions of students, faculty, and parents alike can we continue to make the yearbook a welcome reminder of the CC years, chock full of your favorite photos, quotes, and stories.

What you get out of it is what you put in to it! Like most things in life, if there is something you don't like, whether it's in class, on campus, or at work, you can probably change it. Remember that you can only get away with complaining for so long in the real world, so make a difference starting here at school by doing your best to contribute your ideas to everything. Even the yearbook!





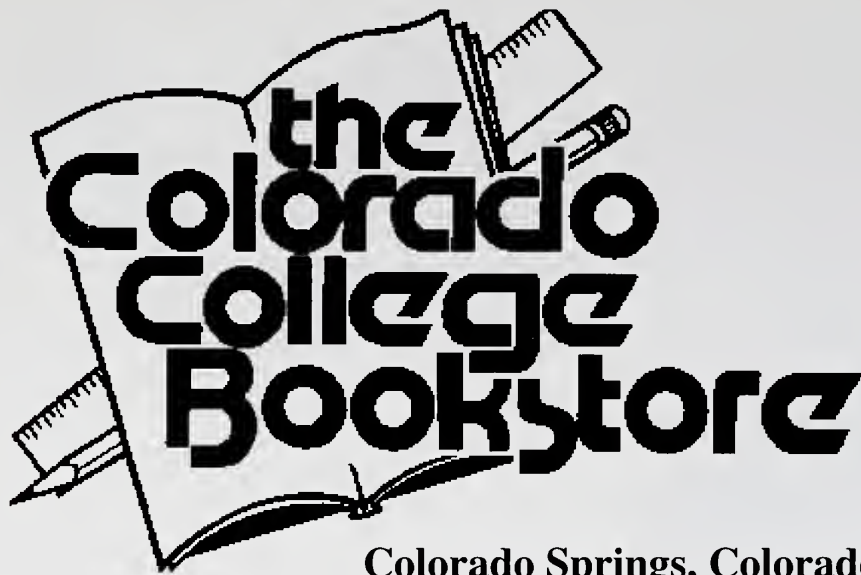
HERE, FAST, HERE AT LAST

Junior Brian Swanson prepares for the first face-off at the new Colorado Springs World arena. "I had only been to one hockey game before the first World Arena game. Not because I'm a loser, but because I'm a summer start. The building is pretty impressive, but trying to get out of the parking lot really sucks. All in all the I think the entire event was pretty monumental in CC history. It sucked, though, because they didn't win," freshman Kristin Schmelz said. *(photo by Tom Kimmell)*

• CHECK YOURSELF •

To find out where you appear in this book, and hopefully you do appear (or have said a little something snappy about life here on the CC ranch), turn to the index and look yourself up (by last name, please). Just don't get sidetracked by the name of that cute boy you've had a crush on for the last two years.

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The Alumni Office





Dear Class of 1998,

Congratulations to all of you! Your graduation marks the beginning of a capital campaign at Colorado College, an endeavor which will make possible some exciting changes for the college. After Commencement, I hope you will continue to watch the progress of the campaign and share with us in the joy of success.

We at the college hope that we have effectively fostered your creative and analytical abilities in a way that will allow you to lead productive lives as professionals, contributing citizens, and human beings. If we have done our job right, the journey of discovery and learning on which you embarked four years ago has only just begun. Having learned how to learn, you should be well equipped to do just that—for a lifetime.

That lifetime stretches ahead of you and Colorado College will always be a part of it. Although you may be leaving the boundaries of the CC campus, you will never cease to be members of the CC family.

Heartfelt congratulations, Class of 1998!

Sincerely,

Kathryn Mohrman
President

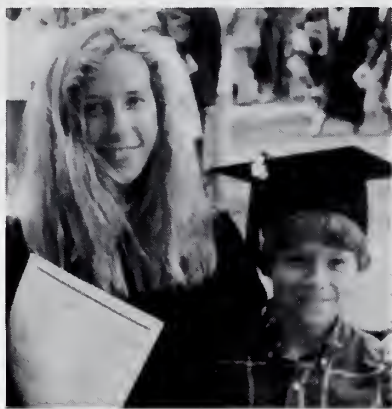
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NAT TAYLOR

At CC's 1985 Commencement, Melissa Hyde, class of '85, let her little brother--Nathaniel Taylor, future class of '98, then 9 years old--try on her mortarboard. His head was already sufficiently large.



Congratulations, Nat! We're proud of you!
-Mom, Dad, Melissa, & Ben



Scott
Keiner

Watch
Out
Holly-
wood,
here
comes
Scott!

Katrina Namad

Congratulations, Tina, on your
graduation! You make
us very proud.

Mom, Dad, Michele, David
(& Sandy)



LISA M. PRICE

To Lisa,
our favorite "Mickey."
Congratulations!
You're the best.

See you in the movies.

Love,

Mom and Dad,
Kati and James

(CARPE DIEM)

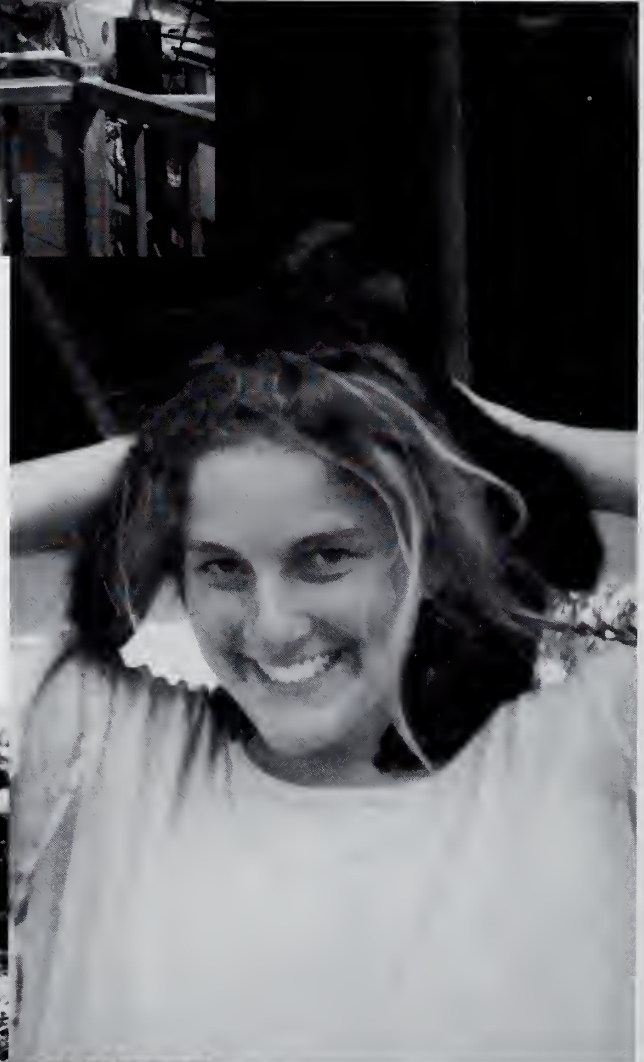


Elizabeth



Renfro

***GET READY WORLD,
HERE COMES LIZZIE!
LOTS OF LOVE,
YOUR FAMILY***



JODY ROBINSON



Jody- You have just jumped another hurdle in style! Congratulations for a splendid college performance.

—Love, Dad, Mom, Katie, & Becky

ADAM



Dear Adam,

Congratulations! We are very proud of your achievements and wish you all the best that life has to offer.

Love,
Mom, Dad, & Bret

QUAGLIARA

Congratulations!

to the graduating

Holderness crew.

Please keep in touch.

We love you.

The van Otterloo family



BRIAN P. REIF

*Congratulations
and good luck
to Brian Reif and the
class of
1998*




Rachel Sobrero




GAUDEAMUS!

You make us proud.



Best wishes from Pat, Gina,
Mom, and Dad



KRISTIN W. BURKS



Good luck to a wonderful senior who is also a big sis, daring daughter, all around beautiful, sophisticated young lady. Mal, Liz, Catherine and Mom and Dad all congratulate you--1998 Graduate!

Raven Chapman



We are really proud of you, Raven, and we love you so much! Congratulations!

•TRACY FANTLE•



*Congratulations on your graduation. We are very proud of you and love you very much.
Mom, Dad, Matthew & Betsy*

KAUI HART



Kaui: Congratulations! Keep stroking your way through life and enjoy the ride. Love, Mom, Fred, Meaghan and Heath

congratulations

AMERICA

*from all your fans in
St. Louis*

**LISA
HOOTNICK**

*Lisa,
We are all so
proud of you.*

*Love,
Mom & Dad,
Sharon,
Michelle and
Julie*

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*Congratulations Christy,
"our little surprise package!"
We are so proud of you and know you will continue to achieve
your goals.
Love, Mom and Dad*

**MACIEJ
KONIECZNY**



Maciej: The worst misfortune that can happen to an extraordinary man is to have an ordinary father. Congrats on your graduation. **T.**

Marie Knotwell



From the day you were born, we knew you would be special. We are very proud of you: an intelligent, compassionate, passionate young woman. Our wish for you is a life filled with love, laughter, good health, good friends and the success you have worked so hard for. Love, Mom & Dad

Hats off to our graduate

Ashley Middleton



We Love You

Mami, Papa, C.W., Grant, Grami & Grandma

BRENDAN McWILLIAMS



*Good
Luck*
Brendan
Mom &
Dad



KRISTEN DALY

*You're the best,
Kristen and we're
very proud of you!*
Love,
Mom & Dad

•LAURA SMITH• We are so proud of you! You



are a wonderful
person, daughter &
friend! May your
adventures bring you
happiness, peace and
much playfulness!
Love,
Mom & Dad

We love the way you strive for the mountaintops, and you find the stars!

CONGRATULATIONS

Neli Garton



J. Toby Minear



IT'S BEEN A WONDERFUL JOURNEY.
HAPPY TRAILS, TOBY! LOVE, MOM AND JAN

Kara Penn

Kara "Mon Bear" Penn alias "Pooh." You are truly our MVP (most valuable Pooh). May your jar always be full of honey and your thousand acre woods boundless. May adventure call outside your door, for there is a world for you to explore. We are very proud of you! Our love forever, Mom, Dad & Krista

SEAN MCGUIRE

We're Proud of

you Sean

(AKA "Rugrat").

Good Luck in

your next

endeavor.

Love,

Mom, Dad &

Heather

Kimberly



*K.C.--Make
your own
history!*

*We love you!
Love, Mama,
Pops, Jen*



Lomonaco

Todd--
Congratulations!
"Ya done good!"
Love--
Mom, Dad, and Gis



Todd Landin



Winston
Kelley
Howard

Congratulations, Winston Kelley.
We Love You.

Mom, Dad, Leslie, and Jeffrey



*Congratulations to Geoff
and the Class of 1998*

*With love from Dad, Mary Lynne, Chelsea,
and Mom, Tim, and Jared*

Geoffrey Eakin

"Success is getting what you want. Happiness is liking what you get."
 --H. Jackson Brown

**Sally
 Wurtzler**

We wish you both success and happiness.
 Congratulations.
 --Mom, Dad, & Mark

TRAVER KAUFFMAN

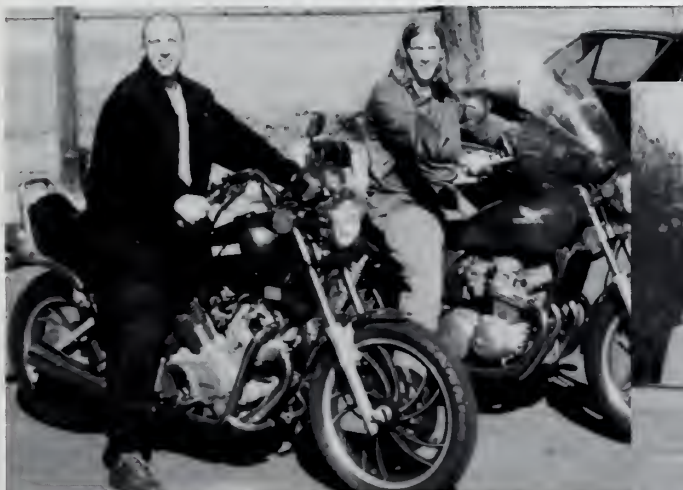


"Put me in, Coach. I'm ready to play!"
 T. Matthew--
 May the game of your life always be fun, challenging and fair to you.
 All our love,
 Dad, Mom, and Ben

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Congratulations!
We are very proud of all of your accomplishments at CC.
We love you,
Mom, Dad, Alisa, and Eric

CONGRATULATIONS PETER AND TODD!



**WHAT'S NEXT?
 THE ENNS FAMILY**

HILARY AND JOSH POVEC

"SO TELL ME WHAT YOU HOPE TO FIND
OUT THERE THAT'S NOT LIKE THIS?"
THE FIRE LEAPED UP BRIGHT AND HIGH,
THE SPARKS AS BRIGHT STARS SHONE.
"MOUNTAINS," HE SAID. "ANOTHER SKY."
-LEAVING HOME BY GARRISON KEILLOR



**JOSH AND HILARY,
WISHING YOU ENDLESS MOUNTAINS AND SKIES. CONGRATULATIONS!
LOVE, MOM AND DAD**



CONGRATULATIONS
KIM WALLACH.
WE KNOW YOUR
FUTURE WILL BE
BRIGHT. THE BEST
IS YET TO BE,
LOVE,
MOM & DAD



**Kim
Wallach**

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Matthew, we thank you for being the wonderful, sensitive, caring person you are. Remember to keep your weight on the inside edge and your thoughts and goals on the course ahead. Go for your dreams!
All our Love, Mom and Dad

Megan
Walker



Congratulations Megan with love from your family: Mom & Dad, Lisa, Kristi & John, Sean & Clay, and Scrappy! You've always had that special sparkle in your eyes. Armed with your degree we wish you all the success that you seek. Keep on sparkling!



ELIZABETH J. REID

DEAR BETH,
WHAT GREAT PLEASURE AND PRIDE WE FEEL TODAY! WE HAVE WATCHED YOU GROW FROM SHY LITTLE BOO-BETS TO A SOPHISTICATED, WORLD-TRAVELED, CONFIDENT YOUNG WOMAN. CONGRATULATIONS AT YOUR GRADUATION AND BUENA SUERTE IN ALL YOUR FUTURE ENDEAVORS! NOSOTROS TE QUEREMOS SIEMPRE.

MOM & DAD, KIM & BRUNO, AND KATI

NOEL SULLIVAN

**Noel-
Wishing
you a
lifetime of
excitement,
interesting
challenges,
and lasting
friendships.
Love,
Mom, Dad,
and Phil**



**Great going Eric--
We're very
proud of you and
wish you
continued
success in all
that you choose
to do in
the future.
We love you.
Mom, Dad, and
Tracy**

**Eric
Treat**

**Eric and friends: The real
world awaits!
Go for it!
Love you--
Mom and Dad**



Eric H. West

Megan Perkins



**Megan-
You've come a long
way! We're very
proud of you!!
Love, T, F, O**



JOHN SPIESS

CONGRATULATIONS
TO THE PLYMOUTH
N.H. GANG AND ERIN
AND ALL THEIR
FRIENDS AND
HOUSEMATES.

BETSY AND GARY
SPIESS

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N W H A T ' S M

The 1997-1998 school year marked a year of change for the campus, enrollment, and student life at **THE COLORADO COLLEGE**. As the Master Plan began to be put into action, fraternities and residents of the San Raphael Apartments were forced to look elsewhere for the coming year's housing. Yampa was torn up, and the images of giving a new look to the campus began to form in everyone's minds. Professors talked about moving offices, classrooms, labs, and lives.

With an extraordinarily large class of over 600 freshmen, all upperclass students were offered the off-campus option. Newcomers to the school were placed in doubles, triples, and even quadruples in order to facilitate living space for the surplus of students. **RESIDENTIAL LIFE** dealt an interesting hand of cards this year, but by the end of the first semester most of the confusion was cleared up. **STUDENT LIFE** resumed normalcy, even offered a little excitement.

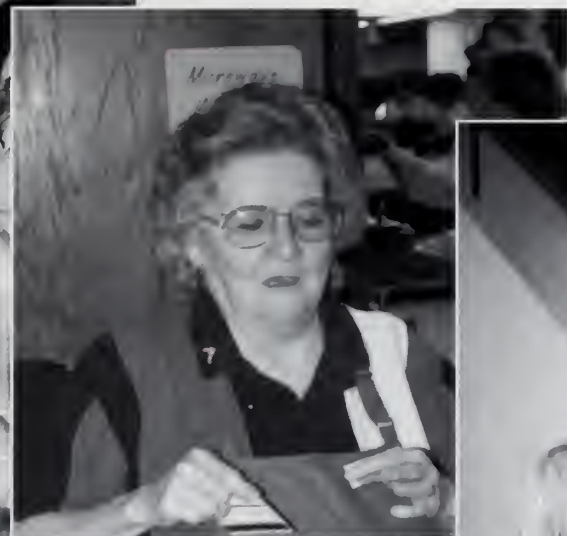
The school year was fruitful in all areas: **ACADEMICS**, with the hiring of new faculty all the time; **ATHLETICS**, with the opening of the new World Arena; and **SENIORS**, as we sent them off into the great wide open. For the mountain climber, the soccer player, the journalist, the performer, the scientist, or someone in need of a great education, **THE COLORADO COLLEGE** was the place to be.



PEP SQUAD. Junior Alex Webb gives fellow TWIG member junior Jeremy Beasley a pep talk before participating in and winning the infamous Tutt Crunch of Winter Carnival 1998. *(photo by Megan Holmes)*



RASTALL'S BRIGHT SPOT. Everyone looks forward to Mamie Baker as they make their way to eat. Her smiling face brings cheer to even the most sullen CC student. *(photo by John Witucki)*



FORTUNE HUNTING. Sophomore Jason Albrecht specially batiked this shirt before taking part on Wheel of Fortune in Denver. Unfortunately Albrecht was not a winner, but the experience was invaluable. *(photo by Melody Schmidt)*



MAKE WAY. A construction worker begins the demolition of landscape on Yampa street to make way for the moving of Dean of Students, Mike Edmonds', house. The construction is a part of the infamous multi-million dollar, "Master Plan". The purpose of the plan is to renovate the campus and update its facilities. *(photo by Lynne Westerfield)*

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COLORADO SPRING Junior Daisy Simmons and sophomore Tiffany Plate enjoy a beautiful spring day by dressing up for a night on the town. Colorado's unpredictable weather provided much delight to skiers and hikers alike. (photo by Megan Holmes)

BEFORE THE TUTT CRUNCH Before losing the Tutt Crunch, senior runner Jordan Scott communes body and soul in a yoga-like technique to prepare him for the race. Unfortunately, it had absolutely no effect on his ability to run in flip-flops. (photo by Megan Holmes)



