Leading the Way

Columbia College welcomes its 17th president Dr. Scott Dalrymple
It’s a humbling thing to take the helm of an institution that’s been around since 1851.

Every day, as I walk to my office, I see the portraits of the 16 presidents who came before me. As they stare down at me with benevolent gazes — or stern gazes, in some cases — I can’t help wondering what they were truly like.

We all see the artifacts of their presidencies: Williams Hall, Rogers Gate, St. Clair Hall. But those are like shards of pottery left behind by some ancient civilization — they tell us little about the actual people who made them. What did they believe in?

For the answer, it strikes me that we should look not to the things they left behind, but to the people.

If you want to know what my predecessors valued, sit in on a science lecture in Bixby Lecture Hall. Attend a performance of the Jane Froman Singers. Visit our impressive center in Orlando, Fla. Watch one of our athletic teams demolish the competition.

You’ll find motivated students, fascinating faculty members, dedicated staff members, and engaged alumni who appreciate what a special place this is to study and work. You’ll observe learning, camaraderie and compassion. You’ll see people having fun. You’ll see people striving for better lives.

This is the true legacy of those folks in the portraits. This is what they believed in, what they had in mind. Even the stern guys.

I can’t say for sure, but the other night, as I walked by the portrait of President Rogers, I thought I heard him mumble something. It was faint, but it sounded a lot like, “Don’t screw it up.”

I won’t, I promise.

Letter from the President
Inside the Gate
From campus anniversaries to Dr. Dalrymple’s inauguration, see what’s new at CC this fall

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The CCAA is kicking off its next 50 years with five new board of directors members, three inaugural CCAA scholars and lots of celebrating

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Barbara Hodges ’87 dedicates her life to advocating for others, and Victor Ciradelli ’89 looks to innovate the mortgage lending process

Faculty Profiles
Liz Ziegler shares her unique perspective on Missouri politics with students, and Ahoo Tabatabai empowers knowledge seekers

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As the 17th president of Columbia College, Dr. Scott Dalrymple’s intellect and action will propel Columbia College into a new era

Cougar Sports Zone
The softball and distance track teams compete in national championships, and discover AMC conference towns

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Check out Scooter’s new travels

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News and updates from people who matter: our alumni

On the Cover:
The 17th president of Columbia College Dr. Scott Dalrymple and first lady Dr. Tina Dalrymple
The wind was blowing, and the gray sky shrouded in clouds felt apt on a day of remembrance. There was only silence, except for the rustling leaves, the clicks of rifles and the pats of gloved hands on uniformed thighs. The Pershing Rifles drill team faced the stage and performed an intricate display of twirled guns, while the color guard stood nearby, watching protectively over flags that were presented to the president.
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- Tery Donelson

“Detail, deliver the colors.”

The U.S. and Columbia College flags were once flown by a Marine gunnery sergeant at Camp Ripper, Iraq, to represent the service members of the Online Campus. Later, they flew at Columbia College-Fort Worth, and now they are raised at Bass Commons at the main campus in Columbia, Missouri.

The seventh annual Columbia College Military Recognition Day was held May 22, to recognize alumni, students, faculty and staff who have served or are currently serving in our country’s armed forces.

“Columbia College hosts this ceremony to celebrate our gratitude and appreciation to these men and women for their personal sacrifices on behalf of our great nation and to demonstrate in this public way how proud we are of their service and how honored our college is to serve the higher education needs of these true American heroes,” said Tery Donelson, director of market analysis and special projects for Adult Higher Education, a 26-year veteran of the Air Force and emcee of the ceremony.

The day featured scholarship winners of the Col. Charles E. McGee Scholarship, the Ousley Family Veterans Service Center Scholarship and the Col. Mike Randerson Scholarship. As McGee took the stage, he received a standing ovation. He told the audience about his call to service before completing his degree, and then later being afforded the opportunity to receive it through Columbia College. “It is good to be an alumni of this organization,” he said.

A plaque was unveiled for the Military Service Tree, which is dedicated to the college constituents who have contributed to the security of our nation through military service as a service member, spouse or dependent. During the event, Dr. Scott Dalrymple, president of Columbia College, spoke of his own time spent as a military dependent while his father was in the Army. He told the audience how he saw his father in fatigues all the time, but he truly admired the formal uniform. When he saw it, he felt awe, gratitude and pride. “That feeling hasn’t changed,” he said. “I hope this tradition continues for at least 100 more years.”
Dr. Smith ably served as interim president of Columbia College during this past academic year. Daisy Grossnickle, chair of the Columbia College Board of Trustees, explained why she chose Smith to lead the institution during a presidential search.

“Dr. Terry Smith was a natural choice, and I was delighted when he accepted the position,” Grossnickle says.

Throughout the year, Smith was cognizant that he wanted to leave the institution in good standing for the next president. In a time of economic uncertainty, he challenged each department to come up with “daily economies,” to ensure the college remained on impeccable financial standing to allow Dr. Scott Dalrymple a smooth transition. He also guided the college through national issues such as sequestration and the government shutdown, garnering national media attention for assisting students affected by sequestration.

During his year in office, Smith pursued initiatives that increased institutional efficiency and fostered innovation. Working with key individuals across the college, Smith unveiled the LEAN initiative, which sought to eliminate processes that were inefficient or not student friendly. Students, faculty and staff were encouraged to submit ideas. Smith also established the Strategic Initiative Fund, which provided funding for transformational ideas that would affect all of the college’s 35 campuses.

To honor his service as interim president, Grossnickle commissioned a portrait of Dr. Smith, which now is placed permanently in the St. Clair parlor. The portrait is a gift from the board of trustees, and was painted by Jeff Nichols, a local artist and retired Columbia Police Department detective.

“We are grateful for Dr. Smith’s leadership and dedication to making Columbia College a leader in higher education,” Grossnickle says.
Fifteen, 25, 40. the numbers don’t mean much until you look back and realize the influence of those years on students’ lives and alumni futures. Around the country, several of Columbia College’s Adult Higher Education campuses are celebrating notable anniversaries.

Columbia College-Crystal Lake recently celebrated its 25th anniversary. Debra Hartman, campus director, and Lyndon Russell, regional director, joined others in a celebration that provided an opportunity to reflect on the college’s partnership with McHenry County College.

“The college has enjoyed a fantastic partnership with McHenry County College,” Hartman says. “Over the past quarter century, Columbia College-Crystal Lake has awarded nearly 1,300 degrees, and we look forward to helping more students achieve their educational goals.”

There are more than 4,700 Columbia College alumni in the state of Illinois, the third largest college alumni population in the nation.

Columbia College-Patrick Air Force Base also celebrated an anniversary, with 15 years at Patrick Air Force Base. The campus celebrated with a reception, where Dr. Jeff Musgrove, campus director and new vice president for Adult Higher Education, provided remarks on the campus’s success and its partnership with Patrick Air Force Base.

“I served as the campus director since the campus’s inception, and I’ve seen the campus grow tremendously,” Musgrove says. “Last year, we served 212 students, and we have graduated more than 470 students since we opened our doors.”

Columbia College-Patrick Air Force Base was established in 1999 to be an integral part of Patrick Air Force Base 45th Mission Support Group’s Higher Education plan.

Of note, three campuses will celebrate their 40th anniversaries this year: Columbia College-Lake County celebrated its anniversary in August, and Columbia College-Fort Leonard Wood and Columbia College-Jefferson City will celebrate this milestone in October.
As he stood at the podium in Bixby Lecture Hall, Dr. Jeff Musgrove had to feel a sense of pride.

After serving the college for more than 16 years as a program coordinator, campus director and director for the southeast region, overseeing campuses in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, he was interviewing for the top spot in the Division of Adult Higher Education.

On May 15, after meetings with constituents including administrative council members, faculty and staff, Musgrove was announced as the new vice president for Adult Higher Education.

“As we started this search, my instincts told me that we had ample internal talent for this position, and the search confirmed that,” said Dr. Scott Dalrymple, president of Columbia College. “I was impressed by Jeff’s intelligence, enthusiasm, candor and sense of humor. I have every confidence that Jeff will build on the impressive legacy left by Col. Mike Randerson.”

The search for the college’s next vice president for Adult Higher Education began shortly after Randerson, who served in that role for nearly 18 years, announced his retirement in August 2013.

“I’m honored to have the opportunity to lead Columbia College’s Division of Adult Higher Education,” Musgrove said. “The landscape of higher education is changing, and we have to adjust to those changes. We have to be proactive and look at different ways to deliver higher education. I’m excited about the college’s future and the direction we’re heading.”

Musgrove holds a doctorate degree in business administration from Argosy University, a master’s degree in human resources from Webster University and a bachelor’s degree in management studies from University of Maryland University College. Prior to his work at Columbia College, Musgrove spent 20 years in the U.S. Air Force. As an Air Force First Sergeant, he was the principal advisor to the commander on all issues related to the enlisted force.
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For those unable to attend, the Dalrymples are in the midst of a whirlwind tour of all 34 of the college’s extended campuses, so make sure to check www.ccis.edu to see when they are in your area.

To learn more about the Dalrymples, see page 38.

**Inaugural Preview**

**Columbia College family gets to know Drs. Scott and Tina Dalrymple**

BY JEFF BRANSCOM • PHOTO BY CASEY BUCKMAN

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**Wednesday, October 15**

4:00 p.m. Music, sand volleyball and lawn games: Miller Lawn

5:00 p.m. President’s Inaugural Sand Volleyball Tournament: Miller Lawn

5:30 p.m. – 7:00 p.m. BBQ Dinner: Miller Lawn

**Thursday, October 16**

Col. Charles McGee, Inauguration Scholar in Residence: Bixby Lecture Hall

**Friday, October 17**

10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Installation Ceremony: The Courts of Southwell Complex

12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. Inauguration Luncheon: Dulany Hall

1:30 p.m. – 4:30 p.m. President’s Inaugural Videogame Challenge Finals: Bixby Lecture Hall

5:00 p.m. Championship Videogame vs. the President: Bixby Lecture Hall

8:00 p.m. Student-Sponsored Inaugural Ball: Dulany Hall

For more inauguration information, visit www.ccis.edu/inauguration
Greetings Fellow Alums,

If you failed to attend Reunion Weekend April 25-26, 2014, you missed a great celebration of Columbia/Christian College and our storied history. I’d like to thank the Columbia College Alumni Relations Office staff for organizing all the events during the weekend. They did an outstanding job, as they always do. I especially would like to thank Dale Coe Simmons and Debbie Bryant Berge, class of 1965, for co-chairing the Alumni Association’s 50th anniversary celebration. It was a party of all parties and what a blast everyone in attendance had. Whether you were a Christian College graduate or a recent grad from Columbia, you couldn’t have felt prouder to be associated with such a fine group of individuals. My feet still hurt from dancing the night away!

If you haven’t been involved lately with our association, or haven’t been on campus recently, please take a look at our website at www.columbiacollegealumni.org. Here you’ll find a myriad of opportunities to enrich your life and deepen your connection to the Cougar family, whether you live in mid-Missouri or anywhere in the world.

I feel that we as alumni must actively recruit outstanding young men and women for entry into Columbia College. I also believe we have a duty to encourage all students to perform well in school and take full advantage of all academic resources provided. In order to meet these ends, a connection among local alumni must be established to develop effective programs that foster camaraderie and make a positive impact among our students.

Our alumni association will only be as strong and successful as each of you will enable us to be through your active membership, support and participation. We will continue to work with everyone as we build an organization that serves the entire alumni body and our surrounding community.

Bill Leeper ’04
President, CCAA
My CCAA 11

For the past 75 years, Hughes Hall has evolved from a World War II-era dormitory where staff donated their salary to buy its bricks to what it is now: a modern residence hall that complements a campus where history is never too far from where anyone stands.

Constructed during the summer of 1939, on the west side of campus, Hughes Hall accommodates 75 students and features English architecture. The double room suites are furnished in maple, and the parlors are furnished in the Georgian style. The building itself is named for the late Frank Hughes of Liberty, Missouri, a trustee of Christian College from 1931 to 1938. Today, the doors and frames are original to the building, and an extensive remodel of the suites and parlor was completed this summer by Reinhardt Construction Company.

Source: Christian College Annual Catalog v. 89, #4, January 1940

Hughes Hall Celebrates 75 Years

For more information on the Anniversary Celebration and other Homecoming events, visit www.ccis.edu/familydayhomecoming.

If you lived in Hughes Hall and have a story to share, please send it to events@ccis.edu and we will highlight these stories during the celebration.

you’re invited

In honor of Hughes Hall’s 75th Anniversary, you are invited back to campus Saturday, Oct. 4, 2014 for an Anniversary Celebration during Family Day & Homecoming.

EVENTS INCLUDE:

9:00 a.m. – 10:00 a.m. 9:45 a.m. – 10:15 a.m. 10:15 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Breakfast Buffet Anniversary Celebration & Ribbon Cutting Open House
Hello Alumni!

My name is Christopher Hillery, and I am the new Military & Veterans Outreach Manager (MVO) at Columbia College. As a veteran with 21 years of active duty service in the U.S. Navy, I bring a deep understanding of military and veteran needs to my position. It is my goal to build relationships with all alumni, whether veterans or not, and provide the support and outreach needed.

Since my position is brand new at the college, I’m able to be a new kind of resource for the college. I currently manage the marketing, recruitment, retention, training and outreach aspects within the Ousley Family Veterans Service Center. My connections to Columbia College run deep; I have five years of experience working at Columbia College as a help desk analyst, and I’m currently completing a second bachelor’s degree at Columbia College.

My goal is to bring a personal touch through outreach and have strong interactions with others. I want to be a catalyst in my community, and I challenge you all to do the same. Making connections in our communities, be they veteran or alumni communities, is absolutely vital to our well-being.

With my military experience aboard ships near Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf during tumultuous times, I know just how vital those connections can be to veterans when they return home.

So, from one alum to another, feel free to reach out and use me as a resource.

Sincerely,

Christopher Hillery
Military & Veterans Outreach Manager
1001 Rogers St., Missouri Hall Rm. 226, Columbia, MO 65216
573-875-2755
Alumni Networking Social

Alumni and friends enjoyed a lovely evening at Olive & Ivy in Scottsdale, Arizona on Thursday, March 27, 2014. They were joined by hosts Trustee Dale Coe Simons ’65 and former Miss America Debbie Bryant Berge ’65.

From left: Brent Berge, Debbie Bryant Berge ’65, Skip Grossnickle and Angie Humphreys

Kristen Mast and Brandon Mast ’04

From left: Lynette Jones, Keith Cook, Daisy Willis Grossnickle ’66 and Darryl Jones ’97

Lisa Kowalewski Sweeney ’05 and her husband, Patrick
On Thursday, July 31, nearly 200 alumni and friends cheered on the Springfield Cardinals at Columbia College’s Night at the Ballpark. The evening featured a pre-game reception on the first-base patio, an all-you-can-eat buffet and free t-shirts for all in attendance.

Four generations of the Price family. From left: Abby Price ’13, her son, Barbara Greene Price ’72 and Peggy Lamke Price ’43
More than 100 alumni gathered at Canterbury Hill Winery and Restaurant in Holts Summit, Missouri for blufftop views, good friends and cheer. Among those in attendance included Columbia College president Dr. Scott Dalrymple and first lady Dr. Tina Dalrymple.

From left: Karen Pasley ’01, Janice Johnston, Bill Johnston ’82, Jim Pasley ’87 and Ralph Horne ’01

From left: Greg Johnston ’91, Columbia College president Dr. Scott Dalrymple and first lady Dr. Tina Dalrymple
Why do you volunteer for the college?
I volunteer for Columbia College because I feel Columbia has done so much to help me grow in my personal life, as well as with my business. I am so proud of how Columbia College works with the nontraditional students and enables them to complete their college education while juggling work, family, or personal struggles. I managed to complete my bachelor’s degree while raising four children, and I could never have done it with any other college.

What types of volunteer work do you do for the college?
I have been a member of the Illinois Alumni Affinity Committee for a year and a half. Our goal is to build affinity with alumni within the Illinois region and to help them feel connected with the main campus in Missouri. I am the chair for this committee that serves the Crystal Lake, Gurnee, Elgin and Freeport alumni. We plan events for the alumni to get together and we also reach out and assist with events happening at our local campuses.

What would you say to someone who’s interested in volunteering for the college but not sure how to start?
They should contact Alumni Relations volunteer coordinator Dan Kruse or the director at the campus they graduated from and let them know they want to volunteer. I contacted Debra Hartman, director at my Crystal Lake, Illinois, campus, and she recommended me for the committee I am currently on. Keep connected to your director!

What does Columbia College mean to you?
Columbia College gave me the education and confidence I needed to start my own business and start a new life. Columbia College is like family to me.
The Columbia College Pre-Law Mentoring program helps connect Columbia College alumni with current Columbia College students to gain valuable insights into the field of law.

Linking students with mentors allows students the opportunity to gain insight into the law school application process, study and time management skills and preparing for the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT). This relationship may allow for other experiences such as opportunities to observe courtroom activities, interact with other courtroom personnel, learn about legal careers that do not require a law degree or be informed about undergraduate internship experiences.

The program utilizes Columbia College alumni who are jurists and attorneys who volunteer to share their advice with interested Columbia College students via LinkedIn. This allows input from Columbia College alumni from anywhere in the world.

Columbia College will be looking to expand the mentoring program to other majors in the future.

For more information, please contact Dan Kruse at djkruse@ccis.edu or by visiting the Columbia College alumni website and filling out the Pre-Law Mentoring program volunteer form under Get Involved!
At the CCAA board of directors meeting in April, five new members were selected to serve on the board. The 25-member leadership group serves to establish policy, develop goals and objectives, and direct the Office of Alumni Relations in long-range planning.

**Mitch Gosney ’13**

Mitch Gosney ’13 is pursuing a master’s degree in higher education administration from the University of Missouri–Kansas City. He is also a graduate assistant with UMKC Athletics. A graduate of Columbia College’s day campus, where he served as a student assistant coach for the men’s basketball team, he hopes to connect with students and alumni across the nation. “We have over 30 campuses. I’d like to engage more with my fellow alumni across the country, and see how we can work together to make CC even better.” He adds, “No matter which campus you graduated from, we are CC.”

**Courtney Lauer ’11**

Courtney Lauer ’11 is a legislative assistant for the Missouri State Senate in Jefferson City, Missouri, where she helps draft legislation on a wide variety of topics. An active coach for the Mock Trial team at Columbia College’s main campus, she is thrilled for the opportunity to give back to her alma mater as a member of the board of directors. “By becoming active on the CCAA board of directors, I am able to give back some of my time to the school that gave me many opportunities over the time I spent there. I am going to be able to reconnect to Columbia College, to help preserve the rich history of the school and give innovative ideas for future generations of Columbia College students.” Courtney will be leaving her current position to attend law school at the University of Missouri this fall.
Chris Lievsay ’09 & ’11
Chris Lievsay ’09 & ’11 is an MBA student mentor for Western Governors University and an adjunct instructor at Park University in Parkville, Missouri. He is also a city councilman for District 2 in Blue Springs, Missouri, a second vice president for the Blue Springs Historical Society and the vice chairman of the Kansas/Missouri Metropolitan Cultural District. “I want to give my skills and abilities to serve the college that provided me so many opportunities,” he says about volunteering for the board of directors. “I want to continue to advance the mission of Columbia College.”

Jim Pasley ’87
For Jim Pasley ’87, his opportunity to excel as a Columbia College professor, history expert and corporate university manager for the Missouri Department of Transportation came 29 years ago, when he stepped into his first class at Columbia College at the age of 30. It was an opportunity that has since compelled him to give back to his alma mater in many ways. Now entering his 24th year as a faculty member at Columbia College–Lake of the Ozarks in the history department, Jim is excited to join the board of directors. “I love the college and have done everything I can to help promote it on the local level. I hope I can bring something to the table to help the college on a nationwide basis.”

Lisa Kowalewski Sweeney ’05
Lisa Kowalewski Sweeney ’05 is a senior sales consultant at UniFirst Uniform Corp. in Phoenix, Arizona, and consistently ranked high in her region for sales volume. Prior to her involvement at UniFirst, she worked for the NBA’s Phoenix Suns and the WNBA’s Phoenix Mercury for six years in sales and marketing roles. A graduate of Columbia College’s day campus, Lisa was a member of the first four years of the return of the women’s basketball program. “I had an amazing experience during my four years at Columbia College,” she says, “and even if it’s in a small way, I want to help continue — and replicate — that experience for other alumni after graduation.”
All the usual hallmarks of Reunion Weekend were on display in late April: alumni friends reconnecting and celebrating, lectures on the college’s rich archival past, clusters of tulips around campus. But the CCAA’s 50th Anniversary Celebration brought an especially festive air to the weekend, with interactive sets highlighting 50 years of the association, a deejay, door prizes and plenty of cheer. More than 240 alumni and guests were on hand for the fun.
Campus Tours

Archives Class:
A Walk Through History
Archives student assistant Bradley Meinke '14 shows off the college’s archival treasures.

From left: Dale Coe Simons '65, Genevieve Spelman Crowley '47 and Lynne Stuver Baker '64
50th Anniversary Celebration

Dean Whitfield and Cathy Whitfield '95

Brent Berge and 50th Anniversary Celebration co-host Debbie Bryant Berge '65

From left: Carole Randerson, Col. Mike Randerson and Lori Ewing
Members of the Elysium Players with director Nollie Moore

Peggy Lamke Price '43 with her granddaughter, Molly Gibb

Thelma Arthur '01 & '05, Carole Randerson, Judy Cunningham '64 and Joyce Tracy Harger '64

Photos courtesy of Snapshots Photo Booths, owned by Tyler J. Preul '04
During the Alumni Awards Banquet & Presentation at Reunion Weekend, the CCAA honored the first three recipients of the CCAA Scholars Program. The students were awarded scholarships based on their academic merit and notable affinity for Columbia College. Meet these inspiring students:

**Michelle Henderson Holland**
Like many Columbia College students, Michelle Henderson Holland is a nontraditional student who is conquering hurdles. Juggling family responsibilities and a two-hour round trip commute to campus, Michelle maintains a 3.87 grade point average. “Starting college at 40 is scary,” she admits. “I have accomplished more than I thought possible as a role model to my kids and foster kids. It is such a blessing.” She is majoring in social services and business at Columbia College-Lake of the Ozarks.

“Being the first recipient in the nation of the CCAA Scholars Program is more than just an honor to me,” she says. “I have
My CCAA

The scholarships are made possible through the generous support of our alumni and are awarded to students who attend the Day, Evening, Online and Nationwide campuses. To donate to the CCAA Scholars Program, please visit www.ChooseCC.org.

Lauren Jaeger
Lauren Jaeger is committed to success — and Columbia College. As a Day Campus student, Lauren is involved on campus as a community consultant, student ambassador and an officer of Columbia College’s Student Missouri Teacher Association chapter, all while maintaining a 4.0 grade point average. She expects to graduate in May 2015.

“Columbia College is truly my home away from home,” she says. “My involvement has made me feel even more connected to Columbia College.” She is majoring in communication with a minor in elementary education.

“First and foremost, it is an absolute honor to be a CCAA Scholars Program recipient. The Columbia College Alumni Association’s contribution to my education through this scholarship is greatly appreciated. Through the Scholars Program, my eyes have been opened to how I can be involved at Columbia College even after I graduate, through the CCAA. I used to know very little about the CCAA, but now I see that it is an organization, which I will hopefully be a part of soon, that strives to connect Columbia College’s alumni throughout the country and advance the college. No matter where our loyal alumni come from or where they are going, every member of this association is proud to be a Columbia College Cougar, which makes me so proud to be a CCAA Scholars Program recipient as well as a Columbia College Cougar myself. We are CC!”

Shannon Sare
Deeply impacted by the deaths of her brother and her mentor, Shannon Sare has made a profound commitment to her future. “My brother was extremely proud of me considering I’m the first in my family to attend college, and my mentor had attended Columbia College and thought it was a good fit for me,” she says. As a senior majoring in criminal justice at Columbia College-Denver, Shannon excels with a 3.3 grade point average. “Columbia College means a brighter future and an opportunity to graduate for myself and for those who have believed in me.”

“It is an honor to call myself a CCAA Scholar recipient. I send my gratitude and appreciation to everyone who has made this possible. Being a recipient of this distinguished award and the experiences that followed have meant the world to me.”

juggled work, caring for my mom during her battle with breast cancer and chemo and winning, my own health and family issues, and an ongoing three-year custody battle for my granddaughter in foster care in another county. My daughter, son-in-law, my son Austin and an 11-year old foster daughter were all at the banquet to see me presented with the award. Knowing the struggles I had faced and obstacles I had overcome, they each saw that through faith, hard work and believing in yourself, you can turn a dream into reality. While this scholarship will allow me to see my dream become a reality, even more important it served to start a fire in my daughter who started online classes and vowed to finish, and to my foster daughter, who like many, are scared to dream, [and] now has a dream and a role model. To have hope when all hope was lost is the greatest blessing of all.”

Lauren Jaeger
Columbia College alumni excel not only as supporters of their alma mater, but also as professionals in their careers and as citizens of their communities. Each year, some of these outstanding and inspiring alumni are recognized for their accomplishments through a series of awards.

Alumni are nominated by college constituents, such as faculty, staff members and other alumni, and the winners are chosen by the CCAA. This year’s award recipients were celebrated during Reunion Weekend at the Alumni Awards Banquet & Presentation April 25.
It’s been 18 years since Ben Tilley graduated from Columbia College, and he’s been working with elementary students through Columbia Public Schools ever since. Tilley, the assistant superintendent for elementary education, was previously the Title I supervisor, a principal, a teacher and the assistant director of research, assessment and accountability.

In his work, Tilley helped lead Ridgeway Elementary through its transition to becoming an autonomous school and received a grant for his idea to use art and visual thinking strategies to help close the gap between boys’ and girls’ basic literacy assessment scores. He also was a voice for those who may not have the social capital to be their own advocate, says Peter Stiepleman, superintendent of CP5. “Ben has been a driving force behind our collaborative practices … and a reliable and thoughtful mentor,” Stiepleman told the Columbia Daily Tribune.

Honorary Alumni Award:
COL. MIKE RANDERSON

Col. Mike Randerson enjoyed an illustrious career in the U.S. Air Force before beginning his successful second career at Columbia College. In January, the vice president for Adult Higher Education retired after 18 years at the college. “I can honestly say this has been the best experience of my life,” he says.

Under Randerson’s guidance, the number of students enrolled in AHE courses grew from 4,000 to 18,000, and the number of Nationwide Campuses grew from 17 to 35. A scholarship named in honor of Randerson was recently endowed after only 43 days of fundraising, and the first Col. Mike Randerson Scholarship was awarded to Carrie Sargus, an 11-year Army veteran and Online Campus student. At a celebration event for Randerson’s retirement, Dr. Terry Smith, executive vice president and dean for Academic Affairs, said, “There is no one at the college more devoted to the college mission and its thousands of adult students than Mike Randerson.”

Distinguished Alumni Award:
BEN TILLEY ’96
At Liberty Middle School in 2010, Ed Sasan saved a 34-year-old man’s life by administering CPR during a heart attack. He received his community’s Life Saving Award. A year later, he earned more recognition for helping restore his neighborhood after an F-5 tornado.

Sasan graduated from Columbia College-Redstone Arsenal after serving 22 years in the U.S. Army as an ammunitions and explosives expert. He then joined the Madison City Police Department in Madison, Alabama, where he has been for the past 10 years. He currently serves as a school resource officer through the police department, and he works to protect his community in various ways, including teaching students about the negative influences of drugs. Sasan says his family drives him to make his community a better place.

Greg Johnston came to Columbia College to play basketball for the Cougars, but after a knee injury, those dreams were dashed. Working with Coach Bob Burchard to find additional scholarships for him to stay in school, Johnston graduated with a degree in history.

Johnston is now president of Johnston & Associates Inc., a governmental consulting firm based in Jefferson City, Missouri. He works to counsel clients on business strategies in the financial, health care and manufacturing industries. Johnston is a partner of Bluebird Network, a Columbia, Missouri-based telecommunications company. He also is on the advisory board of LyfeBank, a health care financial system, and is a strategic partner of Turner Pollard Strategies, a lobbying firm in Washington D.C. Johnston currently serves Columbia College as an advisory board member of the Fishman Center for Entrepreneurship, which helps students develop business and entrepreneurship skills.

After 27 years out of high school, much of which she spent working in a factory, Thelma Arthur went on to complete an associate, bachelor’s and master’s degree at Columbia College. Now, she’s serving the college as the senior academic advisor at the Lake of the Ozarks campus.

Arthur is a first-generation college graduate, and once she earned her first degree, she couldn’t stop. Through encouragement from mentors at Columbia College-Lake of the Ozarks, Arthur traveled to the Jefferson City campus and the main campus to complete her MBA. As senior academic advisor, Arthur says the best part of her job is helping students and watching them change as they pursue their degrees. “There’s a line that waits just for Thelma, and she always has time for all of them,” said Lyle Sybert, an academic advisor at the Lake of the Ozarks campus, in an article in The Lake Today.
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Jane Froman Courage Award:
CHRISTOPHER AQUILINA ’13

The alumni awards committee had been talking for several years about creating an award to recognize those who had overcome obstacles to graduate college, but when Bill Wright met Christopher Aquilina at the 2013 Columbia College-Jacksonville commencement, he knew it was time to finally actualize the award.

Wright, president-elect of the Columbia College Alumni Association, provided the alumni charge at the commencement. There, he spoke with Galya Taborn, a human services instructor who walked with Aquilina across the stage.

“It seemed like the right place, right person, and I realized this is a great time for us to do this,” Wright says. “It’s the kind of award that when you see someone who displays those characteristics, you know.”

At Reunion Weekend, the CCAA presented the Jane Froman Courage Award to Aquilina for displaying a spirit of courage in life. Aquilina, who suffered a gunshot wound to his face and head, is legally blind. Despite this challenge, he dedicated himself to his educational goals and persevered. He completed a bachelor’s degree in general studies with a 4.0 GPA.

“This hard work paid off when I was able to cross the stage at commencement with my father and a family friend in the audience,” Aquilina says. “It was one of the proudest moments of my life.”

Following commencement, Aquilina was nominated for the Jane Froman Courage award by Taborn. “I’m amazed at the courage and resilience Christopher possesses, but I’ve seen his strength from the first time I met him,” she says. “His motivation and enthusiasm are never-ending in the face of adversity.”

Wright echoed Taborn’s sentiments on Aquilina’s strength. “Christopher embodies the spirit of the award more than anyone that I’ve seen so far,” he says. “Go for greater isn’t just a slogan with him. You see in him the living persona of the spirit that Columbia College puts out there.”

Aquilina now is pursuing a master’s degree in public administration at Strayer University and plans to complete a doctorate degree in political science or philosophy someday. He says his experience at Columbia College prepared him for an advanced degree, and he says college and his professors made him work harder than he thought possible.

“The lesson that I have taken away from all of these experiences is that you must keep moving forward if you want to survive,” Aquilina says. “Even though I am blind, I can now see more clearly than ever before. College has opened a whole new world for me, and it has taught me the true meaning of equality.”

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By Celia Darrough • Photo by Kaci Smart ’09

Her True Colors
Barbara Hodges ’87 dedicates her life to advocating for others

When Barbara Hodges ’87 says “awesome,” she communicates the word as it truly was meant — inspiring admiration, inducing awe, showing reverence. Her agency, employees and support from the community are all defined by the word. She says it slowly and softly, with emphasis: “Yes. It is awesome.”

She would never admit it, but Hodges herself is awe-inspiring. After years of nonprofit service, she received the Athena Leadership Award, which recognizes leaders for professional excellence, for community service and for assisting women in their attainment of professional excellence and leadership skills. Hodges serves as the executive director of True North, a domestic and sexual violence victim service program in Columbia, Missouri.

“I felt so honored to join this group of outstanding women,” Hodges says. “The Athena Award tells any young woman that you can accomplish so much; you just have to work at it.”

As an Evening Campus student, Hodges was employed as Columbia College’s business office manager while raising two sons on her own. “I knew at some point that if I was going to have opportunities beyond where I was, I needed to get more education,” she says. “I would get up at 4 o’clock, 5 o’clock in the morning, do my studying, get my kids off to school, go to work, go to evening classes, go home, take care of the boys.”

Hodges worked at the college for 16 years before taking a position at a local nonprofit. She earned her Master of Public Administration from the University of Missouri, and eventually began working at Comprehensive Human Services, an organization that encompassed The Front Door, which helped abused children, and The Shelter, which helped abused women.

Hodges’ passion for victim advocacy ignited when she worked with the children. “It was just such a challenge for those kids, and my heart would ache for them,” she says. “Then I would go home to my beautiful kids and think about how every child should have a safe home and how every child should have a parent who loved them.”

In the early 2000s, The Front Door became part of Boys and Girls Town of Missouri, and The Shelter became its own entity. Hodges left The Shelter for
seven years before returning as executive director. In 2010, The Shelter was renamed True North to better define the mission of the agency.

“It seemed fitting that a woman comes to us and she finds her new true north, her new path to a safer life,” Hodges says.

Hodges works daily to ensure that victims of abuse have the support they need. The agency recently received a grant that allowed it to expand high school and college outreach programs where staff members teach what is normal and what is not, and those lessons help reduce, minimize and eliminate violence. “The more we can get information out about violence and sexual assault, the more we can talk about it and remove the stigma,” Hodges says.

“But it’s going to take education and awareness.”

In addition to her time spent serving community members in need, Hodges also has taken time to serve the college. Not only was she a student and employee, she’s a proud alumna as well, having previously served on the alumni association board. She has been every kind of college constituent — a feat that is truly awesome.

“The pieces build on each other,” she says. “It all falls into place, and sometimes you think, ‘Oh my gosh, this is not the right choice’ or ‘Is this going to work?’ Then when you reflect back, you think, ‘Wow, it led to here, and I wouldn’t be here if I hadn’t been there.’”

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Alumni Profiles
An Entrepreneurial Spirit

Victor Ciardelli ’89 looks to innovate the mortgage lending process

BY JEFF BRANSCOM  PHOTO PROVIDED BY VICTOR CIARDELLI ’89
Victor Ciardelli saw a problem.

Like many homebuyers across the country, he felt that getting a mortgage was a long, cumbersome process. So in 2000, Ciardelli ‘89 founded Guaranteed Rate, seeking to provide consumers with a speedier, more efficient alternative.

Today, his company is the 10th largest retail mortgage lender in the country. Ciardelli is one the most successful entrepreneurs in real estate industry, and credits Columbia College with helping develop his entrepreneurial fire.

In 1985, Ciardelli came to Columbia from Chicago, and immediately was won over by the town’s “quaint” feel. At Columbia College, he found a perfect environment to grow and develop his talents.

“By the time I got to Columbia, I really wanted to focus on my studies and get my act together. The college was fantastic — the teachers didn’t have an agenda in any way, except to teach and help their students.”

During his freshman year, Ciardelli met his wife, Paula Piazza. The pair’s tie to the college is quite remarkable — Piazza’s sisters, Carol and Sally, her brother, John, and her sister’s husband, Chris Montie, all graduated from Columbia College.

In the classroom, Ciardelli honed his business acumen by learning how to create companies, as well as learning how to oversee all aspects of his ventures.

“We had to come up with what the logo would look like, the name of the business, the type of business,” says Ciardelli, remembering a particular class project. “I wrote a 10-page business plan, put financial projections down — it was a good first step into coming up with something like that.”

Ciardelli came up with several different business ideas, ranging from an upscale liquor store to a board game concept.

“It was kind of like Monopoly, but with stocks. You could trade stocks, buy stock. I actually had the game built,” says Ciardelli. “(My teacher) saw my entrepreneurial spirit and said ‘You know, Victor, I think you’re going to do great things, whatever you decide to do.’ I had a rough high school career, so to have teachers that believed in me was huge at the time.”

After graduation, Ciardelli returned to Chicago, starting his first mortgage lending company in 1992. He spent the next several years figuring out how he wanted to innovate the mortgage lending process, ultimately founding Guaranteed Rate in 2000.

Over the next decade, the company experienced a meteoric rise, becoming Chicago’s top independent mortgage lender. In 2013, Guaranteed Rate originated more than $15.9 billion in loans, making it the largest independent retail mortgage company in the country. Overall, the company employs more than 2,500 people in all 50 states.

While it’s fair to say Guaranteed Rate is awash in success, Ciardelli and his team haven’t settled. Over the next few years, Ciardelli says the company’s goal is to become one of the top five mortgage lenders in the country, a space occupied by the likes of Wells Fargo and Chase.

If Ciardelli’s penchant for innovation is any indication, his company is poised for great things.
Across the country, students enrolled in Columbia College’s Adult Higher Education program have access to some unique faculty members. Many of these individuals are top professionals in their field, providing students with unparalleled perspective and insight. For criminal justice students at Columbia College-Jefferson City, Liz Ziegler is a great example of this phenomenon.

Ziegler currently serves as the general counsel to the Missouri Ethics Commission, a Jefferson City-based,
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non-partisan agency that looks at issues such as campaign finance, conflicts of interest and lobbying for elected officials.

Ziegler’s career in state government spans more than 20 years, and she’s served in many roles, including assistant attorney general and executive director of the Missouri Office of Prosecution Services.

“I fell in love with criminal law, and worked in criminal justice prosecution,” Ziegler says. “I also became very familiar with Jefferson City government — the legislature and the courts. I’ve always been drawn to public service law.”

Ziegler had a hard-charging schedule for many years, but in 2008, she finally had an opportunity to pursue a lifelong goal of teaching, joining the faculty at Columbia College-Jefferson City.

“I come from a university professor’s family, so I’ve always had an interest in teaching. I also wanted to use my background in criminal justice in the teaching field.”

With the seat of government so close, Ziegler provides her students with unique opportunities to learn about the inner workings of state and local government.

“I bring a lot of what I do into the classroom. I make our students very familiar with elections, campaign finance and just the idea of when they go to vote, do they realize who or what they’re voting for?”

Ziegler has been recognized by the Missouri Bar Foundation for appellate advocacy, having received the Donald J. Dixon Appellate Advocacy Award from the foundation, nominated by judges of the Missouri appellate courts. While Ziegler is passionate about criminal justice, she also has a strong interest in ethics, which has led to collaborative opportunities with Dr. Terry Smith, executive vice president and dean for Academic Affairs.

“(Smith) has a class he teaches (for Day students) where his students work on campaigns, and I come and speak about the Ethics Commission. I’m always offering to bring what we do up to the (main) campus as much as I can.”

There are many things that Ziegler loves about working at Columbia College, but the support that the college provides to its students and staff is chief among them.

“The students I teach are nontraditional — they have jobs, they are at the college late at night and most are receiving their degree later in life,” Ziegler says. “They just really feel cared for. That is why Columbia College is successful — there is a real connection between the campus, the faculty, the administrators and students.”

With elections on the horizon this fall for many state government posts, it’s fair to say Ziegler’s office will be busy. One thing is certain — Ziegler will find a way to provide her students with exceptional real-world knowledge, helping them shape the political system they wish to see in Missouri.
Ahoo Tabatabai:
Empowering the Knowledge Seeker

BY JEFF BRANSCOM  PHOTO BY KACI SMART ’09
In Farsi, the most common Persian language, there are two words for “student.”

For K-12, the word student translates into “knowledge learner.” When the person enters college, the word student translates into “knowledge seeker.”

Aoho Tabatabai’s father recently reminded her of this, and it resonated with her as she works to empower knowledge seekers at Columbia College. Tabatabai was born in Iran, and lived there for nearly 10 years, eventually moving to Canada. For her undergraduate work, she attended the University of Cincinnati, and had aspirations of becoming a physician. Tabatabai quickly tired of her pre-med coursework, finding that psychology best suited her inquisitive mind.

After graduation, Tabatabai worked at a battered women’s shelter in Cincinnati, which had a significant impact on her course of study. While at the shelter, Tabatabai had a realization — although it was open to all women, those who came to the shelter typically were “working poor,” or in poverty. Tabatabai wondered where women with more resources went for support.

“We can make certain decisions in our lives, but we’re making those decisions based on a finite number of options. Where do those options come from?”

Those questions inspired Tabatabai to pursue postgraduate work, once again at the University of Cincinnati. During her program, Tabatabai began to gravitate toward teaching, fueled in part by the academic freedom the institution provided her.

“My program allowed me to design a class, which is kind of unusual for grad students. I designed my own syllabus and got to review textbooks,” Tabatabai says. “Every step of the way, I thought ‘Man, this is amazing’ — it was a real kind of awakening moment.”

Tabatabai’s first teaching position was a one-year appointment at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, where she enjoyed the small, liberal arts college environment. When the opportunity at Columbia College became available, she visited the campus and quickly connected with her future colleagues.

“I had a great visit. Every hour, I met someone different and thought ‘So, these are my people, this is going to work out,’” Tabatabai says with a smile.

“I want to develop (students) into knowledge seekers, and instill a desire to learn. Hopefully they’ll stay that way for the rest of their lives.”

Tabatabai recently received the Trustees Teaching Award, and has presented her work on gender and family narratives at various regional and national conferences. While she is grateful for the professional development opportunities the college provides, Tabatabai relishes the moments when she connects with her students on important issues. One of those moments came in a recent class discussion on gender and the minimum wage.

“I could see it ‘click’ in people’s minds. That was such a rewarding moment for me, because that kind of exchange is priceless,” says Tabatabai. “I’ll probably remember that for a long time.”

As for the future, Tabatabai wants to learn about the experiences of parents of children with special needs and how they navigate society. She’s also interested in deepening the college’s sociology offerings, and will debut a new course, Fashion and Society, this fall.

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Scott and Tina Dalrymple at their new home in Rocheport, Missouri
Columbia College welcomes its 17th president, Dr. Scott Dalrymple
Their tone implies it must be hard, given that Missouri is clearly so much more rural. Dalrymple always laughs. New York is a big state, he points out. “If you live in Columbia, you’re closer to Chicago than my hometown was to New York City. It may as well have been the moon.”

After his father left the Army, most of Dalrymple’s formative years were spent in Hunt, NY, which had “a railroad track, a tiny church, and a defunct general store. And I had to ride my bicycle a mile to get even to that. I was jealous of the kids who lived by the railroad track.”

It was a working class life. One day his father, a truck driver, needed help delivering an 18-wheeler full of Archway Cookies. It had to be unloaded by hand, with a dolly cart, and his father’s back was bothering him. Dalrymple, 14, emptied the truck by himself — and found the work utterly exhausting. “It was honest work,” he says. “I respect it. But I resolved to make my living with my mind if at all possible.”

Motivated to live like the people he saw on television, Dalrymple became the first person in his immediate family to attend college, something most people in his high school didn’t do. He took the opportunity seriously. By age 19, he had graduated from the State University of New York at Geneseo with a bachelor’s degree in English, having worked his way through school as a night manager at a grocery store. Despite the challenges of working and completing his four-year degree in two years, Dalrymple loved college, although he regrets that he couldn’t afford to live on campus.

He credits one professor in particular, Dr. Rose Alent, as a source of inspiration. “She taught me how to think critically,” he says, “and she took no prisoners.” One day he made a comment in class about the French Revolution, implying that the French people probably looked back on it with regret. Alent, a tall, imposing, French-German woman, loomed over him and made a sour face. “Why in the world would
you say that?” she said in her thick accent. “The French people revere the Revolution!”

It turns out that Dalrymple’s limited knowledge had come from reading Charles Dickens’ *A Tale of Two Cities* and a novel called *The Scarlet Pimpernel*, both of which concentrated on atrocities of the Reign of Terror period from a decidedly British perspective. There was apparently much more to the actual story. “I needed to be challenged like that,” he says. “At that point in my intellectual development, coddling me wouldn’t have worked nearly as well.”

After college, Dalrymple immediately entered the Ph.D. program in English at the University at Buffalo on a teaching fellowship. At 19, he was younger than many of the students in the composition courses he was teaching, so he grew a beard to seem older and more professorial. Studying Mark Twain and Shakespeare, Dalrymple took classes from another professor who would make a lasting impression on him: Dr. Victor Doyno. “He is one of the wisest, most generous people I’ve ever known,” he says. “He edited in green pen because he worried that red ink might hurt your feelings. Yet he challenged me in different ways, proving that the nurturing approach could work too.”

Together, Doyno and Alent “made me believe I could do great things,” Dalrymple says. “They showed me how amazing professors can change the world.”
Dalrymple spent several years in corporate settings after graduating, utilizing another degree earned at Buffalo: his MBA. He then reentered the world of academia as an assistant professor of business administration, department chair and MBA director at Southwestern College in Winfield, Kan.; chair and tenured associate professor of business administration at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y.; and dean of the School of Liberal Arts at Excelsior College in Albany, N.Y., where he also founded the College’s School of Public Service.

He enjoys finding creative ways to engage students. He recounts how a popular course in mythology at Excelsior spurred the idea for additional courses on zombies and vampires. “Frankly, some people sneer at course titles like that,” he says. “But they need to study their history. Not so long ago, the very idea of the novel was considered beneath serious study; learned people read only theological tracts.” Colleges are about teaching ideas and thought processes, he contends, and this can be done perfectly well through the lens of zombies. “Plus you get to watch The Walking Dead. What’s not to like?” During his tenure from 2010 to 2014, Excelsior saw robust growth in course taking.

After his unanimous selection by the board of trustees, Dalrymple entered Columbia College as its 17th president on May 1 of this year. Although only a few months into his presidency, it’s clear Dalrymple has spent a great deal of time learning about the college’s opportunities and challenges, and considering where to go next.

The higher education landscape is changing, he warns. “There are around 4,600 colleges in America right now. Many of them will not exist 20, even 10 years from now.” He believes that innovative colleges must step forward and lead the way, finding creative ways to stand out from the crowd in order to thrive.

And the college has thrived, he’s quick to add. He is impressed by three significant moves that the college has taken over the years: its founding as a woman’s college in 1851, when the University of Missouri wouldn’t accept female students; the establishment of a strong presence on U.S. military bases in the early 1970s; and the rapid development of a robust online program. “All three of these were bold, prescient moves, and all three were about access to education,” he says. “We will continue in that tradition.”

He was pleased to see that the college’s current vision is to be “a model institution.” But he told the
board that isn’t good enough, he recounts with a smile. “I said I think we should be a supermodel institution.”

Beyond developing big-picture solutions, Dalrymple is excited about fully immersing himself in the day-to-day activities of the college. He believes that a president needs to be active on campus. He promises to do his best to stay abreast of what people are doing, celebrating their accomplishments. “Take the Jane Froman Singers,” he says. “Tina and I went to see them and we were blown away. I now brag about them to strangers at the grocery store!”

Dalrymple prefers a professional yet casual campus atmosphere. He encourages employees to call him by his first name, and announced that during the summer the college would adopt a business casual dress code. “Rumor has it that it gets hot in Missouri, as in many of our locations,” he says. “Comfortable employees are happier, and that’s ultimately good for students, isn’t it?”

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His wife, Dr. Tina Dalrymple, is also excited to get involved. A tenured nursing professor and nurse practitioner, she hopes to draw on her extensive nursing background to help the college and the community. She enjoys
representing Columbia College, often substituting for Dalrymple when he can’t make a formal event.

One initiative near to her heart is the Dalrymples’ promise to visit every Nationwide Campus in the country over the next year. She explains how her experience working as a nurse practitioner at a satellite school-based clinic in New York is similar to Columbia College’s main campus/nationwide campus structure. “We had a medical center we called the ‘mother ship,’ which is very much like having a main campus,” she says. “At the off-site clinics where I worked, it was easy for us to feel left out. Scott and I want to make everyone feel included.”

President Dalrymple agrees that it can be hard to work at a branch location, especially when you’re as geographically dispersed as the college, with locations from Florida to Seattle, New York to California. “The least we can do is go visit them all,” he says. “It’s a gesture to show that we want to meet you, we want to see what you’re doing, we care about what you’re doing. And every visit I learn something valuable that I couldn’t learn sitting here in Columbia.”

In their personal lives, the Dalrymples enjoy traveling together, spending time with their five grown children, riding their motorcycle and playing pool. They’re fairly matched at pool, which magnifies the competitiveness of it, Dalrymple says. Tina adds with a laugh, “It’s wonderful beating him, because he loves to rub it in when he wins. He doesn’t like to lose.”

In his spare time, Dalrymple is a science fiction writer and avid reader of the genre. Three of his short stories have been published in the respected science fiction magazines *The Magazine of Fantasy & Science Fiction* and *Realms of Fantasy*. His writing credentials have earned him full membership to the Science Fiction & Fantasy Writers of America.

He names Gene Wolfe as his favorite all-time author. Once Dalrymple flew to Chicago just to take Wolfe and his wife out to dinner. “I simply asked, and he was so gracious,” Dalrymple says. “I really revere him. I figured if Dickens or Proust were alive today, and there was a chance they would go to dinner with me, wouldn’t it be worth asking?”

When asked what’s important to him, Dalrymple answers quickly. “I love my kids and my wife, and I want to see them be happy and flourish.” Then he pauses.

“I also want to have mattered. I have the chance to affect so many lives for the better here. To be innovative, creative, supportive. The college is in great shape,” he concludes. “But I’d like to leave it even better than I found it.”
New Prez Facts

Age: 46

Born in: Warsaw, N.Y.

Number of graduate degrees: 3

Number of motorcycles owned in lifetime: 4

Number not crashed: 3

Favorite sport to watch: Football

Favorite sport to play: Volleyball

Favorite bands: Rush, Radiohead

Favorite all-time video game: Civilization IV

Favorite book: Gene Wolfe, The Shadow of the Torturer

Favorite film: “The Godfather, Part II”

Favorite TV show: “Game of Thrones”

Secret aspiration: Win a World Series of Poker bracelet
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While most people associate Southwell Gymnasium as the location for both the Men's and Women's basketball teams, that is not entirely the case. “We try to make sure the campus community and all Alumni understand that all our facilities are for and can be for their enjoyment”, explains Drew Grzella, assistant director of athletics. He goes on to add, “We always attempt to make decisions that are in the best interest of all the constituents that will use our facilities. Whether we are talking about the hours of operation, the need for additional or new equipment, the best time to schedule intramurals or student recreation, or simply the quality of our student workers we employ, it is always with a global view for the campus community at large”.

With that global view in mind, the College and Athletic Department have been working to make substantial improvements to the R. Marvin Owens Soccer Field. Construction to the complex began in the summer of 2014 and is intended to be complete in June 2015. “With the construction of the amazing Brouder Science Center, the need for additional outdoor recreation space has grown. The new facility will have a synthetic turf field, a walking/jogging track, and an improved restrooms and concessions area” states Grzella. The synthetic turf will allow for year round use by athletic teams, but also for students, faculty and staff. He adds, “It will be exciting to see the dramatic impact the complex will have on the entire campus community”.

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Career Corner

Interview Tips

BY DON MALSON

How early should you arrive for the interview?
**TIP:** If you must arrive early for an interview, make it by only a few minutes. However, it is far preferable to arrive too early than too late.

Eye contact is important, particularly when you are first greeted by an employer. Many of us nervously look away.
**TIP:** Force yourself to look the interviewer in the eye when you greet him or her by noticing the color of the eyes. If you tell yourself that you have to tell someone the person's eye color after the interview, you are fairly certain to look the interviewer in the eye.

If there are several empty chairs in the interviewer room, ask the interviewer where you should sit.
**TIP:** If unsure where to sit ask, “Is this a good place for me to sit?”

What to talk about?
**TIP:** Never begin a conversation by talking about the weather, traffic or sports as they are overused. Jokes are too risky as if they fail your interview may be in trouble. Do ask, if appropriate, about any hobbies or interests suggested by pictures, plaques or other interesting items in the office or interview room.

What should you carry with you?
**TIP:** Carry a briefcase, and the smaller the better. You are generally better off not taking notes during an interview. Be sure to get a business card of the interviewer if you do not have one.

Don’t get to comfortable in your chair.
**TIP:** Don’t relax in your chair as if you were watching TV at home. Sit up, if not on the edge of your chair, to at least look and act alert.

How can you tell if the interview has gone badly?
**TIP:** If the interviewer repeatedly asks if you have any more questions, it’s a sign of his or her interest in stopping the interview. At this point, think quickly about anything you might add that could help your case.

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Postseason Prowess

The softball and distance track teams competed in national championships

BY CELIA DARROUGH  PHOTOS BY CINDY POTTER ’05

There’s something about postseason play that elicits more excitement than a regular game, and the Columbia College Cougar athletic teams have consistently generated that zealous enthusiasm. Most recently, the softball, men’s distance track and women’s distance track teams made it to the championship tournaments of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

SOFTBALL

The Cougar softball team played in the NAIA Softball National Championship for the first time in four years, a wonderful career conclusion for the six players who graduated at the end of the season.

Columbia College was an opening-round host school for the national tournament, with teams from Missouri, Iowa and Louisiana traveling to Columbia to compete. After winning their first elimination game, the Cougars’ season ended after losing to the No. 2-seeded Central Methodist University Eagles. The team finished with 31 wins and 18 losses.

This year was Coach Wendy Spratt’s 11th appearance at the national championships. “It meant so much to our seniors to qualify for a national tournament since they had not done so in their careers,” Spratt says. “The seniors provided great leadership on and off the field this year, which was a big reason for our success.”

SOFTBALL HIGHLIGHTS

Four players were named NAIA Scholar Athletes, which is given to those with at least a junior academic standing who maintain a minimum 3.5 GPA.

Three players were selected for the AMC First-Team All-Conference team, and two players were chosen as AMC Honorable Mention All-Conference representatives.

Jamie Holmes, who graduated in May, was named the American Midwest Conference Player of the Year.
DISTANCE TRACK
For the first time, Columbia College competed in the NAIA Outdoor Track and Field National Championships. Lindsey Martin, a redshirt-sophomore from Lee’s Summit, Missouri, and Tommy Skosky, a freshman from St. Louis, represented the Cougars in Gulf Shores, Alabama.

Standouts in the regular season, Martin and Skosky took that momentum with them to the national championship. Martin finished seventh overall in the women’s 5,000-meter run, and Skosky finished 14th overall in the men’s 3,000-meter steeplechase, which is a track event that requires clearing obstacles, such as high barriers and a water jump.

Martin was announced as a 2014 NAIA Scholar Athlete, a NAIA Indoor Track & Field All-American and a NAIA Outdoor Track & Field All-American. She is the first Cougar to have ever received these track recognitions.

This completed Coach Tim Cornell’s second season as the head coach of the Cougars track and cross country teams. “Both Lindsey and Tommy worked extremely hard to earn a berth at the national championships,” Cornell says. “They are positive athletes and emerging campus leaders who will make the college proud for many years to come.”
Not-So-Typical College Towns

Following the Cougars can take fans to some great finds

BY BRANDI HERRMAN

There’s a lot to see around the AMC.

Columbia College athletics ranks at the top of the NAIA each year, especially in the American Midwest Conference (AMC). This fall, the AMC will expand to 13 teams with the addition of new members Lindenwood University–Belleville and St. Louis College of Pharmacy.

Traveling with the Cougars can take you to some small but incredible places around the Midwest. If you’re planning a road trip, here’s a look at the places outside Missouri to explore while following the Cougars. Any of these towns could make for a fun mini-vacation.

Here’s a look at each of the stops on the tour:

Benedictine University at Springfield

Location: Springfield, Illinois
Enrollment: 1,023
Athletics website: www.benubulldogs.com
Mascot: Bulldogs
City population: 116,250

The biggest claim to fame for Springfield is the boyhood home of Abraham Lincoln and the location for his presidential library (www.alplm.org). And after taking in all the history that comes from visiting the Lincoln Library, check out some of the “historic” food items that Springfield adds to its repertoire. Springfield claims many culinary firsts — the first corndog (called a “Cozy Dog”) and the first drive-through window at the local Maid-Rite Sandwich Shop.

Freed-Hardeman University

Location: Henderson, Tennessee
Enrollment: 2,027
Athletics website: http://athletics.fhu.edu
Mascot: Lions
City population: 5,670

Many cities claim to be famous for barbecue. But, in Henderson, they back it up by hosting the Barbecue Festival on Court Square each fall. And if you want to make a weekend of it, you can stay at one of the cabins at Chickasaw State Park. The park offers boating on Lake Placid, fishing and hiking with more than four miles of trails. Chickasaw State Park also offers a restaurant open year-round on weekends. http://tnstateparks.com/parks/about/chickasaw
Lindenwood University – Belleville
Location: Belleville, Illinois
Enrollment: 1,900
Athletics website: http://lindenwoodlynx.com/
Mascot: Lynx
City population: 43,765

Belleville, Illinois is located less than 30 minutes east of St. Louis, and despite the proximity to a larger city, you might find yourself swept up in the multitude of festivals and parades hosted in Belleville throughout the year. There is a chili cook-off in October (www.bellevillechili.com), a 200th anniversary celebration for the city of Belleville in September (www.belleville200.com/weekend.php) and Ale Fest in April (www.bellevillealefest.com).

Lyon College
Location: Batesville, Arkansas
Enrollment: 600
Athletics Website: www.lyonscots.com
Mascot: Scots
City population: 10,427

Batesville is the oldest city in Arkansas, first established in 1810. Located along the White River, it’s the perfect place for those who enjoy the outdoors. While taking in the local atmosphere, you’ll find that the “Scots” are more than a mascot. Lyon College takes its Scottish roots seriously. The Lyon College Pipe Band is a mix of students, staff and community members and is known to perform at college events. They also compete both nationally and internationally. If you want to check them out, and you’re in town for a softball game in April, it’s likely they will perform at the Arkansas Scottish Festival, also known as Scotfest.

Williams Baptist College
Location: College City, Arkansas
Enrollment: 700
Athletics website: http://www.wbceagles.com/
Mascot: Eagles
City population: 455

Though the town of College City doesn’t have much in the way of population, it’s close to both Walnut Ridge and Hoxie, Arkansas, which, combined, have a population of about 8,000. In September, the city of Walnut Ridge comes alive with the Beatles at the Ridge festival. The festival is so good, USA Today named Walnut Ridge one of the 10 best places for Beatles history. http://www.beatlesattheridge.com/
On the Web: Scootergraphs

Check out where CC alumni have taken Scooter this time:

Brianne Long '14 and her son

Amanda Kossuth '09 with Scooter at mile marker 0 in Key West, Florida

Would you like to submit your own Scootergraphs? Email them to ccalum@ccis.edu or send to Alumni Relations, 1001 Rogers St., Columbia, MO 65216.
On the Web

From left: Ruth Hickox Litchfield ’65 and Penny Pitman ’65 explore the Angkor Wat temple complex in Cambodia.

From left: Aaron Jolly ’14, Michelle Calvert ’14, Christopher Twitchel ’14 and Aaron Salsman ’14.

From left: Dr. John Keeney, Professor Jim Pasley ’87, Melissa Carroll ’03 and Doug Olsson.

Columbia College–Lake Ozark nursing class of 2014.
CC Notes

’70s


David Mountjoy ’78 has been selected the new director of operations at St. Luke’s Health System in Kansas City, Missouri. Previously, he was the director of ambulatory care at University of Missouri Health Care in Columbia, Missouri, where he resides.

’80s


Barbara Hodges ’87, executive director of True North of Columbia, received the 2014 Columbia Chamber of Commerce’s Women’s Network Athena Leadership Award. True North is a domestic and sexual violence shelter and counseling service in Columbia, Missouri, where she resides. To read more about Barbara, see page 30.

Eric Kappelmann ’88 has joined St. Louis Bank as vice president, commercial banking officer. He resides in St. Peters, Missouri.

’90s

Ceasar Lee Smith ’93 is an IT field engineer in Memphis, Tennessee. He and his wife reside in Memphis, Tennessee.

Ben Tilley ’96 has been named assistant superintendent for elementary education for Columbia Public Schools. Previously, he was the Title I supervisor for the district. He received the CCAA’s Distinguished Alumni Award in April. Ben resides in Columbia, Missouri.

’00s

Dr. Greg Brenneke ’02 works as an isotope geochemist and conducts research on meteorites at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California. He resides in Tempe, Arizona.

Sherry Shaw ’03 is an assistant controller for Tarlton Corp. in St. Louis. She resides in Maryland Heights, Missouri.

Angela Frisbie ’06 achieved certification in hospice and palliative care from the National Board for Certification of Hospice and Palliative Nurses. She resides in Brumley, Missouri.
For those who follow Columbia College basketball, Greg Logan ’79’s name is synonymous with excellence. In the late 1970s, Logan was a formidable scoring and rebounding force, setting school records in both categories. During his career, Logan received many accolades, including Ozark Collegiate Conference Player of the Year and Columbia College Outstanding Senior. In 2013, Logan was inducted into the Columbia College Hall of Fame for basketball.

Although he enjoyed a decorated playing career at the college, perhaps some of Logan’s greatest achievements have come off the court.

Logan recently was honored by the Columbia African American Association as a “beacon of light,” for his positive influence in the community. Since his graduation, Logan has been heavily involved in the Columbia community. For more than 20 years, Logan worked with Columbia Public Schools as a home school communicator, during which time he received the Youth Services Award, which recognizes outstanding service to local youth. Logan also worked with disabled individuals for several years at Woodhaven Learning Center.

Logan’s remarkable service was recognized by local media; the Columbia Daily Tribune recently wrote an article on Logan’s accomplishments in the community and on the basketball court. The piece also took a poignant look at Logan’s upbringing and his journey to Columbia College. The article was a fitting tribute to an individual who has dedicated his life to making Columbia a better place.

Logan resides in Columbia with his wife, Sandra, a former principal at West Middle School. He has six children, 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.
Sgt. 1st Class Joe Nugent ’14 is employed as a physical security specialist at United States Army Redstone Test Center. He resides in Huntsville, Alabama.

Master Sgt. Deacon White ’14 is a heavy repair superintendent for the United States Air Force. He and his wife are based at the Ramstein Air Force Base in Germany.

Carol Youngs ’14 was promoted to library business operations associate in January. She resides in Minoa, New York.

Logan Muehlman ‘09 wed Viktoriia Pylypenko Nov. 16, 2013 in Chernihiv, Ukraine. Logan is a community developer for the United States Peace Corps in Ukraine, and he is finishing his master’s at Thunderbird.
In Memoriam

Carol M. Boone Gwin ’34
Jan. 1, 2014

Elizabeth Hanley Heinemann ’36
Nov. 30, 2013

Clara Jane Eades Love ’39
April 10, 2014

Marilyn Schowengerdt Pryor ’40
March 20, 2014

Alice Powell Tucker ’40
April 7, 2014

Phyllis Giltner Neuswanger ’42
Feb. 23, 2014

Mary J. Reiney Harvey ’44
Feb. 3, 2014

Jean Dale Hourigan Edmunds ’45
Aug. 12, 2013

Dantzelle D. Gregory Schowengerdt ’45
Dec. 22, 2013

Elizabeth A. Case Eliason ’46
Nov. 10, 2013

Barbara Van Duzen Freeman ’46
April 2, 2014

Christeve A. Skinner Robinson ’46
March 17, 2014

Marilyn J. Carr Bibler ’48
March 14, 2014

Helen R. Lundgren Brooks ’48
April 24, 2014

Shirley R. Callen Wagoner ’49
March 30, 2014

Carole Davis Hall ’54
Dec. 27, 2013

Suanne Watson Crowley ’55
Feb. 19, 2014

Mabel Bondurant Culpepper ’56
Oct. 24, 2013

Roberta Purcell Dickens ’57
Jan. 8, 2014

Camilla M. Woods Wright ’57
Jan. 12, 2014

Becky G. Edwards Skinner ’59
Jan. 23, 2014

Carl F. Nelson ’75
Jan. 12, 2014

Edward Gould ’76
Feb. 11, 2014

Morris B. Smith ’76
Feb. 1, 2014

David R. Burgess ’77
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Helen V. Cartwright ’77  
Jan. 13, 2014

James Alexander, Sr. ’78  
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Arlyne Fagin Putnam Feingold ’78  
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Phillip C. Wooderson ’78  
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Merrel E. Lane ’79  
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Billy F. Hardy ’82  
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William J. Stoltz ’82  
April 18, 2013

David A. Saphian ’86  
Nov. 17, 2013

Thomas L. Rousset ’88  
March 18, 2014

Davie Johnson ’91  
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Gary W. Groh ’92  
Jan. 5, 2014

Roger M. Hayes ’92  
Nov. 4, 2013

Marlene Conrad Garretson ’95  
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Craig S. Shaw ’95  
April 10, 2014

Mark A. Lloyd ’96  
Feb. 9, 2014

Renee Dillon ’97  
Jan. 4, 2014

Christina L. Hornezes-McMillon ’03  
March 26, 2014

Brian Lewis White ’03  
March 20, 2014

Amanda L. Crews ’05  
Feb. 23, 2014

Chasity Dawn Vaughan ’07  
March 11, 2014

Scott D. Menzer ’09  
March 9, 2014

Colleen M. Tice ’10  
Jan. 27, 2014

Michael T. Binder ’13  
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Denver, Colorado

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Salt Lake City Alumni Social
Salt Lake City, Utah

**September 12**
CC for a Cure Golf Tournament
Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri

**September 22**
NFL Watch Party
Chicago, Illinois

**September 25**
President’s Society Dinner*

**October 1**
Columbia College-Jefferson City 40th Anniversary
Jefferson City, Missouri

**October 3-4**
Family Day & Homecoming*

**October 16**
Col. Charles McGee, Inauguration Scholar in Residence*

**October 17**
President Inauguration*

**October 22-23**
Columbia College-Lake of the Ozarks 24th Anniversary
Osage Beach, Missouri

**October 23**
Christian College Alumnae Luncheon
Kansas City, Missouri

**October 29**
Columbia College-Ft. Leonard Wood 40th Anniversary
Ft. Leonard Wood, Missouri

**October 30**
Rolla Alumni Social
Rolla, Missouri

*main campus

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