101 Reasons to Give

No. 61: “We met at CMC.”

— RYDER TODD AND NICOLE TRIPEPI SMITH ’96
COMING THIS VALENTINE’S DAY

Myths, Legends, & Tall Tales

A Valentine’s Gift to current donors and Crown Challenge participants, Myths, Legends, and Tall Tales is a student-led project compiling unsung and perhaps long-forgotten anecdotes of campus life: alligators in bathtubs, earthquakes during aerobics classes, insults in essays, fires on parade floats, and many more. To reserve your copy, make a gift at www.cmc.edu/giving today!
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Trash to Treasure

CMC’s found a new way to recycle, and is putting surplus materials to good use. Read about how items left by students at the end of the year—such as sofas, refrigerators, clothing, and assorted furniture—are supporting earthquake relief efforts in Haiti.

Taking Our Show On the Road

CMCAA hosted two CMC IQ Live! events in November, held in San Francisco and Mountain View. These events are designed to showcase the intellectual capital of our faculty and provide opportunities for alumni, parents, and friends of the College to talk with them. Watch video of both events, featuring professors Hilary Appel, Brock Blomberg, Manfred Keil, Minxin Pei, and Jack Pitney.

Putting It in Writing

A $750,000 gift from the Mellon Foundation is going to sharpen the writing skills of first-year CMCers. The money is being invested in faculty salaries, writing fellows, curriculum, and programming to improve student research, writing, and presentation skills. Read about the project and enhancements planned for the College’s Writing Center, now under the direction of associate professor of literature Audrey Bilger.

A Few of our Favorite Things

Woven through the Honor Roll list, you’ll find our “101 Reasons to Give”—or 101 reasons why CMC is special. While it was a lot of fun working with current students to develop the list, we want to hear from you, too. What are your favorites, and what did we forget?

Who is that Stag?

Have you ever wondered about the face behind the Stag mask? CMC’s Office of Annual Giving has launched a new Website, www.whoisthestag.com, to address that question. Student interns in that office are dropping clues about the mystery identity on the site, as well as showcasing a series of videos they developed to promote the Crown Challenge. Keep visiting the site to see the new clues, view the upcoming holiday video, and make your guess.
Each year, we witness how the reach of Claremont McKenna College extends well beyond our classrooms and campus.

During the year, I attended a meeting of college and university presidents at the Council on Foreign Relations where we discussed India, its significant role in the global economy, and emerging partnerships between India and foreign universities. In January 2010, CMC announced that Pratham, India’s largest educational nonprofit organization whose focus is educating India’s most vulnerable children, was the recipient of the fifth annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. In March, guests gathered at the Museum of Modern Art in New York to recognize Pratham and Dr. Rukmini Banerji, Pratham’s program director. Later that week, Dr. Banerji traveled to Claremont to meet with CMC students on campus and to make a presentation at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum. She also attended an alumni reception in Los Angeles. Two students, Divya Vishwanath ’11, a PPE major, and Matt Kelsey ’11, a dual history and government major, received summer internships at Pratham through the Kravis Leadership Institute. Looking forward, Aseema Sinha, an expert on contemporary India, will join the faculty in fall 2011.

I cite CMC’s connection to India as just one example that illustrates the College’s influence and our overarching goal to provide students, faculty, and alumni with powerful experiences that are tied to leadership and globalization. As we reflect on the year in this annual report, we can see myriad bold examples of our successes and superb programs.

The College welcomed the first class of 20 students into the Master’s Program in Finance at the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance. They came from some of America’s best colleges and universities as well as institutions in China, Mexico and the United Kingdom. We also welcomed an exceptionally gifted freshman class to CMC, one of the best that I have seen during my tenure at the College. They have truly impressive academic credentials and broad interests. I am particularly pleased with the diversity of our freshmen—more than a third of the class comprises minority students and about 13 percent of our freshmen are international students.

The Class of 2013 will have the opportunity to learn with superb faculty members who are at once committed to teaching and pursuing scholarship. This was the first year that faculty taught courses beyond the traditional academic year—in May, the College launched its pilot summer session program. We offered a range of six-week undergraduate courses, all taught by CMC faculty.

As of June 30, 2010, the Campaign for Claremont McKenna stood at $454 million—about three-fourths of our goal of $600 million. Despite challenging economic times, alumni, parents, and friends contributed a total of $37.4 million during FY 2010. We want to thank each of you for your investment in the College—as you read this annual report, you should know that your contributions have helped to make the achievements of 2009-2010 possible.
**Convocation 2009**

The College’s 63rd annual Convocation opened the academic year and featured remarks by Charles Kesler, the Dengler-Dykema Distinguished Service Professor of Government.

“Happily, in the best cases, the desire to be a ‘leader’ is merely the unlovely contemporary idiom for a healthy love of honor and natural attraction to excellence. CMC can help you put these strivings into a larger, longer, and higher perspective. For there is, or at least should be, no greater balm for such noble desires than the serious study of the liberal arts and of the excellent men and women, across the ages, who nailed their lives to the cross of thought or of action.”

— Charles R. Kesler, the Dengler-Dykema Professor of Government, keynote presentation at the 2009 Opening Convocation Ceremony on Sept. 1, 2009

**President’s Leaders Forum**

CMC also welcomed to campus many distinguished President’s Leaders Forum (PLF) speakers:

- Heidi Nelson Cruz ’94, vice president of Goldman Sachs
- Michael Grindon ’73, former president of Sony Pictures T.V. International
- Raj Gupta ’84, president of Environmental Systems Design, Inc.
- Gregory Hinckley ’68, president and chief operating officer for Mentor Graphics
- Thomas Lentz ’74, director of the Harvard University Art Museum
- George Roberts ’66 P’93, founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co.
- Jonathan Rosenberg ’83, senior vice president, product management and marketing for Google, Inc.
- Robert Thomas ’99, chief investment officer for the George Kaiser Family Foundation
- David West P’12, president and C.E.O. of the Hershey Company
- Sheikh Dr. Mohammed Sabah Al-Salem Al-Sabah ’78 P’10, deputy prime minister and foreign minister of Kuwait

**Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum**

In addition to hosting the artwork of Frederick Doar P’12 and Chinese artists Ertai and Maya Gao, the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum brought to campus many diverse and noteworthy speakers, including the following eminent guests:

- Steven Levitt, the best-selling co-author of *Freakonomics*
- Award-winning pianist Robert Thies
- Pulitzer Prize-winning poet W.S. Merwin
- Fareed Zakaria, host of CNN’s Fareed Zakaria GPS and editor-at-large of *TIME*
- Mitt Romney, former governor of Massachusetts
- Sapphire, author of the New York Times bestseller *Push*
- Adam Michnik, editor-in-chief, *Gazeta Wyborcza*
- Anchor Joumana Nammour, Al Jazeera news network

**American universities are eagerly embracing the sense of being global, of trying to learn from the world, of trying to have a more flat, lateral conversation with the world.**

—Fareed Zakaria, host of CNN’s Fareed Zakaria GPS, CMC IQ interview on Oct. 27, 2009

**“Let your heart float and drift in the sea of passion. There is no love but your first love.”**

— Sheikh Dr. Mohammed Sabah Al-Salem Al-Sabah ’78 P’10, deputy prime minister and foreign minister of Kuwait, Honorary Degree of Doctorate of Laws presentation at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum on May 3, 2010
Presidential Activities

Over the course of the year, President Gann participated in a number of conferences and meetings and visited with many CMC alumni, parents, and friends. She presented on Globalization and Higher Education at the national conferences of International Education of Students in Chicago and on Economic Challenges in Higher Education at the national conference of College and University Professional Association for Human Resources in Las Vegas, and attended several key meetings:

- at the Council on Foreign Relations, the Higher Education Working Group on Global Issues, the Membership Selection Committee, and a meeting of college and university presidents to discuss India from a geopolitical standpoint and its opening to foreign universities
- the Presidents Council for NCAA Division III
- the Board of Directors of the International Education of Students
- the Board of Directors of the American Council on Education
- the Deloitte Council on the Advancement of Women

President Gann and Aleta Wenger, executive director for international programs, traveled to Kuwait, Abu Dhabi, Qatar, and Amman, Jordan, to visit with CMC alumni and parents, American higher education institutions and think-tanks in the region, and indigenous universities.
The Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership

Pratham, India’s largest educational nonprofit organization, received the fifth annual Henry R. Kravis Prize in Leadership. Read India, Pratham’s flagship program, has reached approximately 34 million children and resulted in large-scale improvements in literacy levels. In March, at the Museum of Modern Art in New York, Program Director Dr. Rukmini Banerji accepted the award on behalf of her organization. Later that week, Dr. Banerji met with students on campus, spoke at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum, and attended an alumni reception in Los Angeles. For more information, please visit cmc.edu/kravisprize/.

The Robert Day School of Economics and Finance

The Robert Day Scholars completed workshops in corporate valuation, oral communication, and business writing skills, and met privately with key trustees, alumni, and parents through the RDS Distinguished Speaker Series.

The students participated in a networking and recruiting trips to San Francisco, Hong Kong, and Singapore, and were successful in securing job placement. Of the 18 seniors who were Robert Day Scholars, 17 either accepted full-time job offers or planned to attend graduate school next year. All 22 of the new undergraduate Robert Day Scholars accepted internship offers for summer 2010.

The Master’s Program in Finance students, who marked a milestone as recipients of the first graduate degree from CMC in May, also accepted positions in both the financial services industry and academia around the globe.

Janet Smith, Von Tobel Professor of Economics and founding dean of the Robert Day School of Economics and Finance, announced that she would step down as dean at the end of the academic year to focus on her research, teaching, and writing. She is succeeded by S. Brock Blomberg P’13, the Peter Barker ’70 Professor of Economics and George R. Roberts Fellow.

Campaign for Claremont McKenna

As of June 30, 2010, the Campaign for Claremont McKenna stood at $454 million, or 76 percent of our goal of $600 million. Despite the economic challenges many of our alumni, parents, and friends faced this year, a total of $37.4 million in cash was raised during the fiscal year 2009-2010.
In October 2009, CMC celebrated the design of the Kravis Center at an event in New York City. Trustee David Mgrublian ’82 P’11 presided over the evening, Trustee Henry Kravis ’67 addressed the group, and world-renowned architect Rafael Viñoly offered comments about this transformational building initiative. The College also welcomed alumni, parents, and friends to campus for a President’s Council meeting. Participants toured the College’s newest facilities, discussed master planning and sustainability issues, and learned about CMC’s global community through a panel of CMC students who have studied, interned, and lived abroad.

CMC received two notable grants during fiscal year 2010: The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation awarded a $295,000 grant to expand and diversify the growing Arabic program at the College. In February, CMC and Scripps College received a $5 million gift from the Sidney J. Weinberg, Jr. Foundation to create the Weinberg Family Dean of Science Endowment Fund for the Joint Science Department. At CMC, the gift generated a $1 million matching gift through the Roberts Challenge. The additional gift will support the deanship and, at CMC, Dean David Hansen will carry the title of Weinberg Family Dean of Science and Roberts Fellow.

The CMC Parents Fund was targeted to grow by 20 percent this year. Future years should see additional growth following the launch of the President’s Leadership Council, a new giving level established for those parents making a total commitment of $50,000 or more over four years.

Gifts categorized as Other are in the process of being designated to a specific Campaign initiative. Annual Fund dollars appear under the Fund for CMC.
In May, the College announced the appointment of Ernie Iseminger as CMC’s Vice President for Development and External Relations. Previously, he was the senior associate vice president for development and alumni relations at George Washington University. He also held the position of vice president for development and alumni affairs at Oberlin College from 2003-08.

College Finances and Investments

After wading through the effects of the global economic turmoil of 2008-09, the administration spent a large part of 2009-10 implementing planned reductions in the operating expense budget. With so much dependency on endowment support, an investment shock of the magnitude experienced in 2008 disrupts operations for many years, creating the need for exponential returns to make up for the losses incurred. The College embarked on a long-term strategic financial modeling strategy to test the financial impact of various scenarios of investment returns, enrollments, capital investments, and potential new sources of revenues. These discussions will continue throughout the current fiscal year.

The return on CMC’s endowment for the year, net of fees, was 16.4 percent, which exceeded the College’s benchmark returns for the fiscal year. CMC’s one-year return is in the top four percent of the Cambridge Associates database of preliminary returns for college and university investment pools.

The most significant change in the statements of financial position is the increase in the value of investments. The increase in total assets reflects the change in investments values, as well as a decrease in contributions receivable, primarily attributable to payments made toward multi-year Campaign pledges.

Overall, the 2010 fiscal year ended with results that were better than initially anticipated. Planning and budgeting efforts were conservative, and the College was able to stay on target with its operating expenses. Investment returns exceeded earlier estimates. Contribution revenues were close to the internal targets. The trustees and administration are confident that CMC will be able to continue its high standard of academic excellence after the global financial crisis, though we will proceed with caution and continue to analyze every step taken toward improvement for the future.

Statement of Activities: Summary

The statement of activities provides greater detail of the changes in net assets during the fiscal year. Total revenues increased 25% from the prior year, primarily driven by private gifts and grants. The Campaign for Claremont McKenna College, formally launched in 2008, has raised $453.7 million toward a $600 million goal. Student revenues, net of scholarships and grants, increased $3.3 million. Spending policy income was lower in 2009-10, primarily as a result of a decrease in discretionary spending as the spending per unit in the pooled investments fund was held flat. The spending policy formula provides for decreases in the spending per unit over the next few years as a result of the investment market downturn in 2008, and is the primary driver for reductions in the operating budget that were fully incorporated in 2009-10.

Total operating expenses increased by 2.5% from the prior year. Other changes in net assets included realized and unrealized gains, net of the spending allocation for operations. The actuarial adjustment, representing changes in the expected future commitments on split-interest agreements, and which is based on the age of beneficiaries and the future payment obligations, also increased as a result of investment results.

The College continues to designate annually an amount of unrestricted net assets equal to or greater than the calculated amount of depreciation expense to fund a reserve for future campus renovations and replacements. For fiscal year 2010, the College was able to add $3.2 million to the reserve in addition to the amount of depreciation expense of $4.4 million, for a total transfer of $7.6 million to the renewal and replacement reserve.

– Members of the Board of Trustees, October 8, 2010

Total Net Assets

Total net assets increased by nine percent to $716 million, due primarily to realized and unrealized gains on investments.

Total Investments

Total investments increased by 9.4 percent in 2010, after fees and spending for operations.

Endowment Per Student

Endowment per student increased as a result of the increase in the market value of the endowment as of June 30, 2010. Total endowment at June 30, 2010, was $466 million.
Commencement

Claremont McKenna College celebrated its 63rd annual commencement ceremonies on May 15, 2010, with distinguished speaker Henry Kravis ’67, founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co. The College recognized the inaugural class of Master’s in Finance graduates with a Hooding Ceremony on May 14 and participation in the commencement ceremony the following day. Additional events included meetings and events for CMC’s Board of Trustees, a reception hosted by the Claremont McKenna College Alumni Association, the ROTC Commissioning Ceremony, and a reunion luncheon for the Class of 2009.

“Let giving be its own reward because, believe me, it is an amazingly powerful reward.”

— Henry Kravis ’67, founding partner of Kohlberg Kravis Roberts & Co., guest speaker at the 63rd annual commencement ceremonies on May 15, 2010

In conclusion, annual reports are more than documents that catalog the experiences of a year in the life of an institution. As we reflect on the past year and look to the future of CMC, we realize that the possibilities are endless for the College, its students, and its alumni.

We embarked on a Campus Master Planning process in February 2010. The plan is, on one level, about architecture, open spaces, and environmentally sustainable design. But more importantly, it is about progress. It will provide a blueprint for how we can enhance academic and student spaces to create a thriving liberal arts college for the 21st century.

In addition to appreciating the potential of these physical enhancements, I am amazed by the continued improvement in the breadth and depth of the speakers who come to campus to speak at the Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum, which remains a cornerstone of the College’s intellectual programming. During this past year, there were Pulitzer Prize winners, economic leaders, civil rights icons, environmental advocates…the list goes on.

Invariably, this impressive list of speakers includes alumni of the College and current students. We know that 10 or 20 years from now there will be a CMC graduate at the Athenaeum speaking about his or her experiences, experiences that have helped to transform a community or a city or even a nation.

Thank you for your role in stewarding the successes of this splendid community.

Pamela B. Gann
President and Chief Executive Officer
Claremont McKenna College
No. 1

Ath Tea

It’s 3 o’clock in the afternoon and you need sugar. What to do? Try tea at the Athenaeum, where getting your just desserts means exactly that. Monday through Friday, this is where you’ll get a free cup of tea or coffee, cookies and cakes, or the hands-down favorite—Rice Krispies treats—and the chance to sink into a nearby couch with the daily paper. CMCers are hooked on this ritual and, yes, they’re hooked on their Krispies treats. Chef David Skinner goes through 540 pounds of marshmallows and 380 pounds of crispy rice cereal a year, in fact, to keep up with the yummy tradition.
Here’s the thing: There’s a lot to love about CMC. So when you lock several students (and a young alumnus) in a room with cookies and juice boxes, hand them a Sharpie and a flip chart, and ask them to write down things they appreciate about Claremont McKenna, you get a very long list, made—thanks to the sugar—at turbo speed. That’s exactly what happened when Julia Bard ’13, Kelsey Brown ’13, Carlton Rueb ’11, Katherine Wernet ’11, and Max Morris ’10 got behind the pens and paper. The thinking was this: Let’s show all of the donors and volunteers who supported CMC this past year how thankful we are by celebrating that for which we’re thankful…101 reasons we love our College…101 Reasons to Give.

Well, they came up with “way more” than that. Says Wernet, “Why wouldn’t we be ecstatic about CMC?” Admittedly partial to modern elements (They know what G-chat is. Do you?), the students thoughtfully included a few legendary reasons to love CMC: reasons sure to make alumni smile, too. Thus, we present their list, whittled down to 101—and in no particular order.

Click here to comment on our list and to add your own reasons to give.
Or visit the discussion at www.cmc.edu/101reasons.
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**No. 2**

**L.A. Getaways**

Feeling like a baseball game? Surfing? Snowboarding? Skiing? A picnic under the pines, or a desert road trip with pals? How about a cupcake at Sprinkles in Beverly Hills, or lunch on the Sunset Strip? CMCers have never been at a loss for fun outside of class. That's because Claremont McKenna has a great spot on the Southern California map. Beaches, mountains, and deserts are all within an hour's drive, as are museums, concert venues, sports arenas (Go Lakers! Go Dodgers! Go Angels!), Disneyland, and the bright lights of Los Angeles and Hollywood.

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**No. 3**

**The Weather**

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**No. 4**

**Story House**

The original Story House, a three-story, turn-of-the-century, Craftsman-style mansion and CMC's first administrative center, was built in 1906 as the first “fire-proof” house in Claremont. As home to poet and California historian Sarah Bixby Smith and her husband, literary editor and author Paul Jordan-Smith, the structure played host to countless cultural icons, including Charlie Chaplin, Upton Sinclair, F. Scott Fitzgerald, and William Faulkner. An artifact of local history on an otherwise Spartan campus, it housed the first class of CMC freshmen in 1946. It later was used as a student center and gathering place for faculty until it was irreparably damaged by fire in February 1969.

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**No. 5**

**Longboarding Southward**

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**No. 6**

**Donald McKenna**

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**No. 7**

**Cheva Garcia**

At the time Cheva Garcia cracked her first head of lettuce at CMC, her wages were 60 cents an hour, salads were served with every dining hall meal, and on Friday nights there were two entrees from which to choose. The College's students were particularly fond of Jell-O dessert, and even requested that the College provide more of the stuff. CMC was barely five years old, and Garcia—with her dark pin curls and movie star smile—was 26. Fifty-nine years later, 85-year-old Garcia is still slicing and dicing for the CMC salad bar and looks just as radiant.
No. 9  Army ROTC

The Golden Lions Reserve Officer’s Training Corps Battalion is one of the oldest in the nation, celebrating its 94th anniversary this year. Military training began in 1916 on the campus of Pomona College. An Infantry ROTC unit was officially authorized by the War Department in January 1919. In 1949, the unit was co-hosted by Pomona College and Claremont Men’s College as the newly organized CMC began enrolling students. In 1953, the curriculum was changed from infantry to general military science. Claremont McKenna College assumed full support for the ROTC program in 1995.

No. 10  Monte Carlo

No. 11 Madrigal Feast

No. 12  Senior Thesis

Long gone are the paid typists and the Kate Turabian style book. But the mad dash to the Registrar at 11:59 still exists. Students select their own topics within their major, and work in consultation with a faculty reader for either a one- or two-semester project. Recent thesis options have run wide and deep, from a review of the Sarbanes-Oxley Act (economics-accounting) to a study of the impact of self-esteem and gender on negotiation (psychology) to research on the cell-division cycle of fission yeast (microbiology). Current students submit their thesis to the Claremont Colleges Digital Library, maintaining an archive of student work across The Claremont Colleges.

No. 13  Jeff Huang: Soccer Pro

Phillips Dorm was dominated by a boisterous (by mid-quad standards) group of freshman and they loved their intramural soccer. We fielded a guy nicknamed the “Hammer” as one secret weapon, but we also benefited from the skills and grace of newly arrived Associate Dean of Students Jeff Huang. He dazzled the women with his maturity and looks and inspired awe in the men with his speed and dexterity. The best part: No one on the opposing team would slide tackle the dean. He jumped in like one of the students and earned our respect both on and off the field. —Ryder Todd Smith ’96
No. 14
The Pioneers
1976 marked America’s Bicentennial, Apple Computer’s founding, and for those in whom names like “Benson” and “Stark” strike fear or reverence, the passing of one era and the dawning of another as Claremont Men’s College enrolled its first women students, beginning with Kathleen Evans ’80 of Lakewood, Colo.

No. 15
In-N-Out Burger

No. 16
Presidential Signature Collection
Those for whom Presidents’ Day is more than just a white sale have a thrill in store with a visit to the Roy P. Crocker Reading Room, where they will find the College’s collection of presidential signatures and photographs. Containing the John Hancock of every commander in chief from George Washington through George W. Bush, this gem of a collection is one of CMC’s best-kept secrets.

No. 17
Inner Tube Water Polo
This is the intramural sport that by far brings out the most players and the most fans. Although teams get intense during the games, everyone has an amazing time (even the referees). Because there is no skill level required to participate, it gives everyone an opportunity to be a part of it, which is why it draws people from all parts of the campus. Being a part of the championship team was definitely more exciting than I had ever expected and it certainly brought my dorm together as a team, outside of the pool as well. —Emma Jones ’12

No. 18
John Roth
As a professor, John’s probably had more success in improving men’s and women’s souls than most preachers. His church is his classroom, where he teaches all students to resist evil by developing the mind to discern the truth, to pursue good by not wallowing in moral relativism and inaction, and to discover the beauty in the world even amidst hate and death. Of all the teachers, professors, bishops, theologians, and preachers who have helped in my 47 years, the one who has helped me the most, and whose lessons I use most often, is John Roth.
—Rev. Timothy Safford ’81

No. 19
Robert Day Scholars
The Robert Day Scholars Program endeavors to produce leaders with both a broad perspective and a deep understanding of financial economics. The program seeks students with a solid liberal arts education and builds on that background through courses in finance, accounting, and organizational psychology. Robert Day Scholars also participate in a series of co-curricular activities designed to delve into profound areas of inquiry, such as leadership, motivation, judgment, and ethics, all of which are critical tools for effective leadership.
No. 20 International Festival

No. 25 Stag Antlers

No. 21

No. 23 Frisbee on Parents Field

No. 26

W.O.A.

CMC students really take care of each other. One great example of this loyal culture is W.O.A.!, the Wilderness Orientation Adventure. W.O.A.! trips give upperclassmen leaders the chance to pass on what they love about CMC and new students the chance to get to know the school before they dive into campus life. W.O.A.! leaders genuinely care about the new students’ transitions and often host reunions with the members of their trip throughout the year.

—Kelsey Brown ’13

GOV 131: Heroes, Villains, and Clowns with Ed Haley, W.M. Keck Foundation Professor of International Strategic Studies

No. 22

Coconut Grove

The College’s first students, many just returned from the war, were housed in a quickly thrown together, barrack-fashion dormitory set up in the basement of Bridges Auditorium. In order to provide some aesthetic relief, the space was ingeniously decorated with potted palm trees. The students nicknamed their new home the Coconut Grove.

No. 24

Janet Myhre

Janet Myhre, the Dengler-Dykema Professor of Mathematics and Mathematical Economics and director of the Ruth K. and Joseph C. Reed Institute for Applied Statistics (1975-2007), began her tenure as a scholar, professor, and mentor at CMC in 1962. She was awarded the Claremont McKenna College Crocker Award for Merit for excellence in teaching, research, publications, and contributions to the life of the College in May 1983. In 1999, she was awarded a Commendation for Excellence in Problem Solving and Research Contributions to Strategic Systems Programs by the United States Navy.
100 Days Party
Four years at CMC go by quickly. When the senior class is 100 days away from graduation, they gather to celebrate, reminisce, and collaborate to make their Senior Class Gift to the College. Recent destinations for the party have included Hollywood and Newport Beach.

No. 27 John Faranda ’79  
No. 28 Biking Mt. Baldy  
No. 29  
100 Days Party

No. 31 Crescit cum commodo civitas.

No. 30 Pennying
During the late 1960s and early 1970s (and apparently with periodic resurgences), it was quite common to penny someone into his dorm room, preventing him from getting out. The technique is to close and latch the door, and then push the top of the door away from the door frame to be able to slide pennies into the space created. The pennies would drop down close to the latch, thereby applying pressure that made it impossible to open the door. Only after someone removed the pennies could the trapped, helpless victim get out (unless he climbed out the window). Lots of changed plans as a result of this happening. —Ken Gilbert ’73

No. 32

The Claremont Colleges
Taking classes across the 5-Cs is simple to do, and it makes the CMC community as big or as small as you want it to be. The Consortium is really unique, and one of the things I love most about CMC. —Mark Munro ’12

No. 33 Arabic Program
“Assalamu Alaikum!” Bassam Frangieh, professor of Arabic, begins every class with this greeting, which means “peace be upon you.” Frangieh’s ambitions for the College’s Arabic program include study of Arabic language, literature, and culture. All of this, he hopes, will be complemented by summer academic travel to places like Qatar, United Arab Emirates, and elsewhere. For now, however, Arabic language is the concentration, and it is a crucial one. Language is the gateway, Frangieh explains, to everything else, including peace. “Learn the language and you understand how others think, how their minds work,” he says. “It is of the most crucial importance. Any hope for a deep, mutual understanding between cultures must begin there.” —Nick Owchar ’90

No. 34 EEP
I do not know of any other programs like this—not even close. Students learn to think three ways. —Emil Morhardt, Roberts Professor of Environmental Biology and director of the Roberts Environmental Center

No. 35 Leadership
No. 36
North Quad
John V. Croul ’49 recalls living in a downstairs corner room of Green Hall when it was new. He boarded a horse at nearby stables, and the saddle he stored over the bookcase provided unusual, but practical, guest accommodations. “When we gathered in my room,” he says, “one of the guys would sit in the saddle.”

No. 37
Susasn Bjork’s Trifle
There are probably generations of alumni who ate trifle for the first time at the home of Professor Emeritus Gordon Bjork and his wife, Susan, for one of their PPE dinners. It was a great experience with amazing friends and wonderful food, and the dessert just capped the event. Plus, they are such an interesting couple with their wonderful charm and her amazing English accent. Having the trifle there just enhanced the whimsical feeling of the event.
—Ryder Todd Smith ’96

No. 38
Latin Oration
Vna vel separation, die vel nocte, in pluvio vel in sole, agate sine timore et vicate sine paenitentia, nam conjuncti sumus, toti, memorii temporis praeteriti.
With each other or without, in day or night, and in rain or shine, may you act without fear and live without regret, for we are bound together, all of us, by the memories of the past.
—Zachry Ross Fragapane ’07

No. 39 Homecoming

No. 40

No. 41
“Happiest Students”
— The Princeton Review

No. 42
CMC Swag

No. 43
The Children’s School
No. 44
Class Notes

Some things in the universe are readily susceptible to rational analysis. Others are as difficult to explain as the movement of quantum particles or Jack Pitney’s decisions about facial hair. To the latter category, we may add this curious phenomenon: People will report more news about their lives if they know that their class liaison will add comments making fun of them in the CMC magazine. Why it works, I will never understand, but it’s a great way for us to keep track of everyone’s life and times. So keep sending in those great updates, folks, and I promise to keep mocking your new job titles and questioning the life prospects of your children. Deal?
—Jake Zimmerman ’96, inaugural Class Liaison of the Year

No. 45
Under the Lights

When I initially chose to attend CMC, I thought my days of acting were over. Not so! Under the Lights (UTL) is a group of CMC thespians who work together to produce two shows a year for the campus. This year, I am president of the group, and we have decided to try something new. UTL is working with the Athenaeum to put on a murder mystery dinner! Being in UTL has allowed me to meet some of my favorite CMCers, while at the same time furthering my skills in leadership, both as club president and director. I cannot imagine my time here without a little drama!
—Katherine Wernet ’11

No. 46 Parents Weekend

No. 47
CMS vs. Pomona/Pitzer Basketball Games

No. 48

The Forum

Publications on campus include the Claremont Port Side, the Claremont Independent, the Vernacular, and the Forum. No matter which publication, newspapers are a great way for students to gain leadership experience, as well as serve as an outlet for students who love to write. ASCMC’s publication, the Forum, is a prime resource for students to know what is going on around campus as well as share their own opinions. At a school that values civic participation, the Forum allows for students to be informed and for ASCMC, as well as the administration, to hear the voices of the student body. Whether it be an analysis of our alcohol policy, a witty advice column, or an article detailing the best places to get Mexican food around Claremont, the Forum serves as a Mecca for the vibrant student life at CMC.
—Kelsey Brown ’13

No. 49
“Dorms Like Palaces”
—The Princeton Review

Claremont Hall, CMC’s Residential Architect Design Award-winning, LEED Silver-certified, newest residence hall, features wings that frame a series of outdoor living spaces and a folding glass wall that opens a double-story living room directly onto a courtyard.

No. 50 Tortugateers of Prado Dam

No. 51 Flamson Fountain

No. 52 Sponsored Summer Internships

Whether turning coffee plantations into living communities, managing a senator’s reelection campaign, or researching AIDS, CMC students have gotten pretty good at proving that learning doesn’t end with the semester. That’s because the College’s Sponsored Summer Internship Program puts power in the hands of undergraduates to custom-build their own apprenticeships within the rarified air of top organizations such as Amnesty International and NASA, with CMC footing the bill: an especially notable news flash for students who thought they couldn’t afford to volunteer their time with NGOs or nonprofits offering unparalleled experience but not summer stipends.
No. 53
TNC

Undergraduate Research Opportunities
In addition to receiving CMC's inaugural Uoroboros Research Fellowship and the prestigious Berger Institute Research Fellowship (both with the support of Professor Diane Halpern, founding director of the Berger Institute for Work, Family, and Children), Anna Beninger '09 recently received a coveted National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship, an award valued at more than $120,000. She is quick to credit Professor Halpern as a key contributor to her success: “Working with her has opened doors I never knew existed. I will be forever grateful.”
—Anna Beninger '09

No. 56
Donut Man
The fresh peach donut (available during local peach season) from Donut Man is intimidatingly, almost comically large. It is the clown car of donuts. The peaches push the limit of what can be referred to as “filling” and the surrounding donut takes on an open clam shell shape in an effort to accommodate its contents. It might seem that given the portion size, the pastry might suffer somewhat on the quality front. This is not at all the case. The reason, perhaps, that the Donut Man fresh peach donut is so ludicrously overstuffed is because once you taste those peaches, combined with the warm, sweet, slightly stretchy donut you’re going to want more. And more. And guess what? They do the same thing during strawberry season. Everybody get in the car, we’re going to Glendora.

No. 57
Concerts
From Edgar Bergen and his ventriloquist dummy Charlie McCarthy to the off-color humor of Lewis Black and Margaret Cho, to Grammy Award-winning musicians John Legend, Nora Jones, John Mayer, and a slew of others (Black Eyed Peas, Ludacris, and Jack Johnson among them), CMC has amassed an impressive rotation of entertainers. So what better way to mark the arrival of a new leader than with song? Back in 1999, singer-songwriter Lisa Loeb and guest Duncan Sheik kicked-off a three-day celebration of the inauguration of Pamela B. Gann as CMC's fourth president.

No. 58
Athenas
One of our legacies to the College was the name for the women's sports teams. We wanted something reflective of the three schools—CMC, Harvey Mudd, and Scripps—and we voted to be the Athenas—female warriors.
—Deborah Hasty '78

No. 59
Elizabeth Morgan is My Homegirl t-shirts
Alexis Piazza '07 doesn’t remember coming up with the slogan. “I heard it from someone else, but I immediately thought, ‘That would make a great shirt.’” Registrar Elizabeth Morgan is a good sport. Whether appearing emblazoned on t-shirts, sitting for holiday photos dressed as Santa, or handing out champagne to seniors as they complete their senior theses, she can be counted on to support CMC students well beyond the day they register for classes.

No. 60
Fantasy Congress
Fantasy Congress (www.fantasycongress.us), developed by Ethan Andyshak '06, Ian Hafkenschiel '08, Arjun Lall '07, and Andrew Lee '07, with counsel from faculty across the College, is modeled after fantasy football: players draft members of Congress and earn points based on metrics such as the success of their team's legislation.
**No. 61**

“I met my wife at CMC.”
— Ryder Todd Smith ’96

**No. 62**

Junior Class Etiquette Dinner

**No. 63**

Knickerbockers

**No. 65**

Washington Program

As a college with a strong emphasis on public affairs and leadership, it is only fitting that for more than three decades CMC has been sending its best and brightest to the nation's capital. The Washington Program is rooted in a full-time internship and a serious discussion of contemporary political issues. The former allows students to become a substantive part of a work environment while the latter, through two seminar classes and a directed research project, creates a coherent intellectual framework for the entire program. “D.C. is the Mecca of politics...all students of politics should journey to D.C., not only to visit the great center of political life, but to learn something about themselves on the journey.” — Chad Jimenez ’08

**No. 64**

Research Institutes

CMC's research institutes have one common goal: to provide students with graduate-level research opportunities in conjunction with the College's distinguished faculty. “You learn a lot of things in your classes, but the research institutes allow you to apply them. Actually doing studies is really exciting, and definitely separated my experience from peers at other colleges.” — Dan Kan ’09

**No. 66**

“Runs like Butter” — *The Princeton Review*

Whatever the idea or issue, I know that my answer is just a quick e-mail or meeting away. It makes it much easier for me to know that ASCMC can always count on the College's administration to be accessible and, more importantly, receptive to its students. Be it Dean Huang toasting our graduating seniors at the fountain or John Faranda's regular attendance at ASCMC events, the administration's support is a key reason why CMC runs like butter. — Tammy Phan ’11, ASCMC president

**No. 67**

President Emeritus
Jack ’57 and Jil Stark ’58 GP’11

**No. 68**

Marian Miner Cook Athenaeum

Sign up and be prepared to change your life! Whether talking baseball with your lit professor or grilling that Nobel or Pulitzer Prize-winner on their views on topics ranging from foreign policy to the merits of peas versus carrots at the head table, the Athenaeum is indeed the living room and dining room of CMC. Lively intellectual discourse continues into the night and the following day as the buzz created by ‘that’ speaker continues to resonate through the residence halls and online blogs. Sharing ideas and debating issues over crème brûlée builds solid stepping stones for the leaders of tomorrow as they meet and dialogue with the leaders of today at the Ath.

— David Edwards
**No. 69**

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**No. 70**

_Sarge_

Sarge was CMC's first official night watchman and was known and respected by all, even prospective perps. Sarge patrolled the campus over the rocks and dirt and around the Benson Bushes, wearing black trousers, military high-top boots and a zipper-front jacket with a prominent badge announcing his authority. He always wore a military barracks visor cap and carried a flashlight to see his way and the ways of his wards. A fixture on campus, he was respected, if not loved, by all. The details of his investigations are unknown, but his reports probably included the comings and goings of guys and gals in the evening hours. He was firm but fair, issuing warnings of his return room inspections. It was generally suspected that he reported to Dean of Students Stuart Briggs, who always seemed to know the happenings and miscreants on the campus. Memory has faded other events, but not Sarge.

—Bob Long ’52

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**No. 71**

_I Rann with Gann_

Inspired by President Pamela Gann's enjoyment of jogging, the annual 5K run with the president was a fun kick-off to the academic year. The approximate 3.1-mile route began at Sixth Street and Mills Avenue, just south of Ducey Gym, and snaked through the campuses of The Claremont Colleges. Assistants stationed along the route directed runners, and upon crossing the finish line at Butler Plaza by Bauer Center, participants received a T-shirt emblazoned with the event slogan, I Rann with Gann.

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**No. 73**

_G-chat_
No. 74
Ayer

No. 75
Joint Science

No. 76

No. 77
Cougars
Lacrosse

No. 78
Ward Elliott’s Singing Parties
When the Great Blackout of 1965 plunged most of the East Coast into darkness, Ward Elliott—then a teaching fellow at Harvard—grabbed his guitar and some pals and the Singing Party was born. Through his 1968 move to Claremont and scores of changes in the outside music scene, the warmth and fellowship of these special events haven’t missed a beat.

No. 79
Snack
Snack is a much-appreciated excuse to take a study break and hang out with friends for 30 minutes. During the week the dining hall opens at 10:30 p.m. and the wonderful people who work in Collins nourish us with delicacies from churros to pizza bagels. But snack isn’t always just about eating and socializing. Sometimes ASCMC sells tickets or t-shirts for an upcoming event, or a 5C a cappella group will perform a song while we eat.
—Kelsey Brown ’13

No. 80
Community Service Projects
CMC students volunteer for community service activities ranging from tutoring local elementary and high school students to done-in-a-day CIVITAS projects to programs sponsored or coordinated by the Office of the Chaplains.

No. 81
William B. “Bill” Arce, Founding Director of CMS Athletics
Everything that we do here now has its roots in what Bill established. Bill believes that athletics and physical education are not just about wins and losses; they are about defining success. This mind-body dynamic applies to the classroom as much as the athletic field and life. He demonstrated this philosophy through his actions and he instilled this philosophy in his coaches and players.
—Director of Athletics Mike Sutton ’76
No. 82
Jack Pitney’s Congressional Simulation
Near the end of spring semester every year, students crowd North Quad dressed in full suits and prepared to battle. Congress classes from CMC and Pomona face off in a mock session, and students prepare as if government policy were truly at stake. Sleepless nights spent drafting bills and researching dirty parliamentary tricks do more than bring firsthand knowledge of the political process, they also result in a competition as intense as anything seen on Capitol Hill.

No. 83
ROUTE US 66

No. 84 Late Nights in Poppa Computer Lab
It’s past midnight, but these students are not giving up. Nowhere is the “work hard” attitude of CMCers greater evidenced than in the Poppa Computer Lab past midnight. Here coffee is sucked down at rapid rates as students try to push through those final hours before their paper is due. Late nights in Poppa can be a bonding experience, especially for those war-torn souls who only emerge when they head to breakfast the next morning...hair astray, but work complete.
—Caroline Nyce ’13

No. 85 PPE

No. 86 Golden Medallion Club

No. 87 Commencement

No. 88 Alumni Mentor Cafe
It’s great to go back to campus and interface with the talented, energetic students. My mentee from 2009, Erin Liu ’09, is now a student at the University of Hawaii School of Medicine. It’s fun and exciting to see our students and young alumni succeed. I would encourage all alumni to get involved with the Mentor Cafe if they can. —Dave Denenholz ’73

No. 89 Kravis Center (Scheduled to open Fall 2011)
Designed by world-renowned architect Rafael Viñoly, the Kravis Center will create a defining architectural identity for CMC. Ascending terraces, glass, light, and green space will represent our collaborative culture in a visionary new structure. “The building will be the new center of campus. With so many classrooms, institutes, and faculty offices, it is going to be where you find the students.”
—Sophia Hall ’10

No. 89

No. 90 Trick or Treating at the Senior Apartments

No. 91 Bloomberg Terminal
At the core of the College’s strength is unparalleled access by students to real-world tools and innovations. CMC is the nation’s only liberal arts college with access to the Wharton Research Data System, a Web-based data management system that allows faculty and students to easily retrieve information from a wide variety of financial, economic, and marketing data sources. The Bloomberg Terminal offers quick access to important financial information and news—both of which are updated 24 hours a day.
No. 92

ROTC Turkey Shoot
Nearly 100 students, faculty, and staff members from CMC and neighboring campuses turn up each November for ROTC’s Turkey Shoot, an annual event offering both seasoned and amateur gun shooters the chance to take aim at turkey-shaped paper targets in the Bauer South ROTC shooting range. Following the three-hour event, top shooters are awarded fresh Thanksgiving turkeys and coupons to local restaurants.

No. 93

Buffalo Inn
The greasy place east of campus, the Buff...the Buffalo Inn...made great home-made fries and excellent burgers. And of course they had cheap pitchers of beer and an outdoor patio to enjoy them on, with an outdoor fire, too. —Scott Anderholt ’79

No. 95

Orme Phelps
Handsome, assured, given to pipes, tweed jackets, button-down shirts, and rep ties, Orme Wheelock Phelps was a college professor from central casting for mid-twentieth-century America. Students appreciated him not only because he taught well, kept generous office hours, and published frequently, but also because he seemed the Real McCoy—Ronald Coleman in Halls of Ivy, a man fully capable of posing for a recruiting poster for the Ivy League. —Kevin Starr, Commerce and Civilization

No. 96

Marc “Dad” Massoud

No. 97

Res Publica Society
CMC donors founded the Res Publica Society for two reasons: to support CMC students with their charity, and to promote discussion of res publica (“affairs of the public”) among the CMC community. The Res Publica Society gathers in Southern California to hear from a luminary in the field of public affairs.

Recent Res Publica Society Speakers have included the following individuals:

- Ehud Barak, 10th Prime Minister of Israel
- Michael Chertoff, 2nd Secretary of Homeland Security
- Anderson Cooper, Host of Anderson Cooper 360
- Janet Reno, 78th Attorney General of the United States
- Mary Robinson, 7th President of Ireland
- Mitt Romney, 70th Governor of Massachusetts
- Antonin Scalia, United States Supreme Court Justice
- Desmond Tutu, Nobel Prize-winning former Archbishop of Capetown
- George Will, Pulitzer Prize-winning Columnist
- Fareed Zakaria, Host of Fareed Zakaria GPS

No. 98

Biszantz Family Tennis Center
Recognized by the United States Tennis Association Facility Awards Program, the Claremont Architectural Commission, and the American Sports Builders Association, the state-of-the-art training and competition center was the host site for the 2009 NCAA Men’s Team and Individual Tennis Championships, and will host the NCAA Men’s and Women’s Team and Individual Tennis Championships in May 2011.

No. 99

GOV 117: California Politics with Ken Miller, associate professor of government

No. 100

Need-blind, meet-all-need admission.

No. 101

Letters From Home
Students always play it off like it is cool to be away from home out of their parents’ visual range. Then they scamper off to Story House, hopeful that their mailbox contains letters from home and perhaps a basket of chocolate chip cookies. The mail is better at Story House.
Stags Rule

We’re not sure if this new, self-initiated mascot is charmed, but luck did seem to follow him (or her?) during Homecoming weekend. The Stags football team won its Big Game against the Whittier Poets to the nail-biting tune of 30-27, while the CMS men’s soccer team beat Whittier 1-0, advancing to the SCIAC Tournament Final. See event photos throughout Class Notes.
CMCAA PRESIDENT’S MESSAGE

As the year draws to a close, we each can reflect on what made 2010 meaningful for us. Personally, the unexpected pleasure is to have CMC’s students reach out to me and other alumni. I am amazed and impressed to see these students’ intelligence and tenacity—CMC trademarks—combined with a level of polish even greater than in years past.

Why? Now, hundreds of students travel across the world for school-sponsored internships that give them hands-on work experience. The internships these students get, these days, are amazing. Same as before, students get to conduct research with their professors and through the institutes. And CMC students continue to thrive on the athletic fields and in theater programs. All told, it’s impressive to see the zeal with which students immerse themselves in the Claremont McKenna experience.

I’m reminded—daily—about the difference we alumni can make in the lives of our students. That’s what CMCAA is all about. Alumni—you and I—serve a crucial role in supporting today’s students by giving job and internship opportunities. I have to think that our alumni network played a strong role in helping this year’s graduates outperform their liberal arts college peers in job placement. You and I help guide students and give the advice that will help them thrive as young professionals at the start of their careers. This is what our Alumni Association must do to assure our value, and our relevance. If a CMC student reaches out to you for advice or a job connection, please help them. In this economy, our students need us more than ever.

I have also come to appreciate how we, as alumni and parents, help the College’s financial fortunes in difficult times. Our population is stepping up: Last year, CMC’s alumni giving percentage grew to 42 percent, the first increase in seven years! This increase came as giving rates dropped at colleges across the country, proving the strength of our community. This year, we’ve got a loftier goal—to raise giving to 46 percent. The goal is justifiable and reflects the relevance of our connection with CMC.

Our opportunity is to give, and to give smart. Did you know that if you make a four-year pledge of any amount, Steve Crown ’74 will kick in $500? This is called the Crown Challenge and, again, all you have to do is to make a four-year pledge to have CMC receive an additional $500. (Thank you, Steve, for this incentive!)

Incentives aside, I hope you’ll pause and recognize the power of giving to CMC. Donations to the Alumni Fund and Parents Fund fall under the umbrella of unrestricted giving, which primarily supports financial aid, the Athenaeum, and other student programming on campus, but can support any aspect of the CMC experience. Your unrestricted gift to Claremont McKenna allows the College to use those funds exactly where they are needed.

As we approach the holidays, I hope all of you will join me in considering what you can do for CMC. If you have an internship or job opportunity for a deserving CMC student, please e-mail me and we’ll get your offer into the right hands. If you’re ready to make or add to a financial gift to our College, by all means go online or contact me to have one of our development officers reach out to you.

Rick Voit ’78
richard_voit@ml.com

“It’s the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown!” We’ve heard of carving your initials in a tree, but here, Ray Rotolo ’76 takes a darn good stab at etching the College’s new logo into a pumpkin.
2010 CMS ATHLETICS HONOREES

Every sport has its standouts: the athletes who are committed, able to perform under pressure, and simply, we think, gifted. They anchor the team. They score. They win games, and at the end of their season, their names are usually decorated with impressive rankings and titles. The players below are among those standouts, including cross country/track & field athletes Brad Aagaard (HMC '94) and Sheilagh Boyle (SCR '87), honored during this year’s Homecoming weekend for past achievements in CMS sports.

Hall of Fame
Stacey L. McIlroy ’90
Women’s Basketball
Stacey McIlroy filled the box score routinely in her time with the Athenas basketball team, but perhaps more importantly she raised the level of the program around her. McIlroy averaged 15.9 points a game, 5.6 rebounds a game, and 3.9 assists a game in her four years on the team, while taking the program to its highest win totals of the decade. She was named CMC Female Athlete of the Year in her sophomore season of 1988, and was named both Team MVP and SCIAC Player of the Year as a senior in 1990.

Dale Donohoe ’85
Men’s Basketball
Donohoe built a conference-wide reputation as a prolific scorer in his two-year stint on the Stag basketball team. He averaged 18.2 points a game while shooting 49.8 percent from the field, earning Team MVP honors in both seasons and leading the Stags’ unprecedented run to an undefeated SCIAC season in 1984. Donohoe proved to be a versatile weapon for the Stags and averaged 5.1 rebounds and 2.4 assists a game to go with his scoring totals. His success in 1984 had a lasting impression on the program, as the Stags would go on to win five league titles from 1984 to 1990. He was named All-SCIAC in each of his two years, earning second team honors as a sophomore and first team honors as a junior.

Jennifer See ’94
Women’s Swimming
Helping to lay the groundwork for the program’s recent success on the national stage, swimmer Jennifer See raised the bar for the Athenas with her four-year run of excellence in both the pool and the classroom in the early 1990s. In her time in the Maroon and Gold, See was named CMC Female Athlete of the Year (1994), SCIAC Swimming Athlete of the Year (1994), CSCAA Academic All-American (1992-1994), as well as All-American (1994) in the 100 yard backstroke. She was one of the most prolific swimmers in SCIAC championship meet history, winning the 200 yard backstroke in each of her four years, and winning the 100 yard backstroke in her final three years on campus. See also received team captain honors in 1994 for her leadership and guidance of her fellow teammates.

Wall of Fame
Ryan Anderson (CMC)
Men’s Water Polo
Colbi Brawner (SCR)
Lacrosse
Warren Brown-Pounds (CMC)
Men’s Track & Field
Steven Dannaway (CMC)
Baseball
Camila Friedman-Gerlicz (CMC)
Women’s Soccer
Giselle Galanto (CMC)
Women’s Soccer
D.J. Lillard (CMC)
Football
Michael Lim (CMC)
Men’s Tennis
Abigail Lin (CMC)
Women’s Water Polo
Eric MacColl (CMC)
Men’s Tennis
John Morris (CMC)
Golf
Brock Olson (CMC)
Football
Nicole Sady-Kennedy (CMC)
Women’s Soccer
Florian Scheulen (HMC)
Cross Country/Track & Field
Devon Scott (SCR)
Lacrosse
Shelly Sheinbein (CMC)
Lacrosse
Tomislav Zbozinek (CMC)
Men’s Soccer
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