“The Future Belongs to Those Who Believe in the Beauty of Their Dreams”

~Eleanor Roosevelt

by Steve Reed

We’ve heard these expressions so many times, they have lost their meaning for most of us: “There is no great reward without great risk.” “If at first you don’t succeed, try, try again.” “The race doesn’t always go to the swift, but to those who keep running.” Despite the overuse of these bromides, there is a nugget of truth in them. It’s only when we see them fulfilled that we realize how much truth was hidden in them.

Never were these sayings truer than in describing the circumstances that brought Maria Sicay from Guatemala to Cottey College. Long-term readers of the Viewpoint may remember in the Spring 2010 issue, we ran a short feature on Maria who was going to come to Cottey as the first native Guatemalan student. In that article was the bold statement, “…next year Cottey will welcome its first Guatemalan student, Maria Sicay, the first recipient of Cottey’s Friends of Peace Scholarship…” That did not happen; well, on the predicted timeline, anyway. Two years after her anticipated enrollment, Maria became a Cottey student. Along the way were any number of obstacles that could have prevented or discouraged her from attending.

From the beginning

The story began back in 2006 when Dr. Brenda Ross, professor of chemistry, visited Guatemala as part of a service learning trip. (Ross leads this same service learning trip every year over the Christmas holiday break for Cottey students and alumnae.) On that first excursion, Anna Verhoye, who organizes the trips, mentioned to Ross that Cottey could be a good place for a Guatemalan student to attend, because of Cottey’s small size and all-women classes. The seed had been planted.

The following year, Ross visited with the late Father Greg Schaffer, who ran the Catholic mission at San Lucas Toliman, where the Cottey service learning crews lived and worked. She asked his thoughts on whether this was a good idea or not. A month later, Dr. Ross took $100 of her own money to seed the Friends of Peace Scholarship, which today has a principal balance of over $18,000, thanks especially to an individual who made a $10,000 contribution.

“My goal was to allow Mayan women to come to Cottey,” explained Ross. Now that the goal had been set and the fundraising had begun, the next step was to find the right student.

First, you need a student

“I ended up working with Brother Dennis Evans of the San Lucas Toliman Scholars,” she continued. “His foundation works with five different schools, which gave us more students to look at.”

Brother Dennis developed a questionnaire for prospective students, and five responded. Two students were selected from those five. The first student, who had the top marks at her school, wrote her essay on how coming to Cottey would be a benefit to her. The second student selected, Maria, wrote her essay on how her Cottey education could serve her community.

When the first student learned her best friend was not selected, she withdrew. Ross inquired if Maria was willing to come alone to Cottey. Maria said yes.

Language proficiency, the first obstacle

Maria was a good student, and was willing to travel alone to Cottey, now she had to meet the English language requirement for international students. At Cottey, students who are not native English speakers must score a 50 on the Test of English as a Foreign Language (TOEFL). Unfortunately, Maria’s scores were not high enough to qualify her for admission to Cottey that first year. Maria would either have to raise her scores and apply again the following year, or Cottey would need to find another student.

Two things happened to help Maria follow through on improving her TOEFL scores. First, Cottey students raised money to help pay for Maria’s tuition at an English language school. Second, two Spanish-speaking Cottey students stepped up to Skype with Maria and help her practice English.

“The next leap of faith was to raise money for her [Maria’s] English education,” said Ross. “I made a mistake, though,” she admitted. “I was afraid of the financial commitment and paid for three days per week of instruction instead of five days.”

Cottey students raised money through their annual Hunger Banquet, and Ross sold Guatemalan textiles at Founder’s Day and Vacation College. She partnered with Steve Reed
Maria at that time. Both students chose to get involved after Ross asked them if they could help.

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Finally, Maria comes to Cotetty

Three years after she began the process to enroll at Cotetty College, Maria entered as a member of the Class of 2014, and a resident of Reeves Hall. She takes classes in English, Spanish composition, web design, digital art, and speech. She particularly likes computer classes, and is fond of professor Kathy Taylor. What does Maria think of Cotetty now that she is here?

“It’s good,” she said, smiling. “It’s given me a lot of ideas and opportunities in Spanish classes to learn more about my country. Cotetty has helped me to be more objective and be a leader always. It is helping me to get ready to start working.”

Lessons learned

The process of getting Maria to Cotetty has been an education for everyone involved.

“If I could have done anything differently, I would have had the courage to put all the money up front instead of being afraid,” said Ross. “I also didn’t understand you could apply to foundations for scholarship support. The biggest lesson learned,” she continued, “was to look around and find people who have similar motivations, interests, and work.”

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Maria’s advice to other women is simple, although sometimes hard to do.

“They have to follow their heart,” she said. “If you want to be important and help others you have to study. I like to study,” she added.

Maria knows it may be a challenge to find the next Guatemalan student.

“It is not an easy thing,” she admitted. “It’s more of a cultural thing than language. Families won’t let go of their girls easily.”

Still, Maria hopes to be an example for other girls. At this point, it seems as though she already is.

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Springtime at Cottey means flowers, leaves on the trees, Founder’s Day, and graduation for Cotetty students who will join the ranks of ALUMNAE.

Founder’s Day is a nostalgic and meaningful time for Cotetty College alumnae. It is a time to reconnect with Cotetty and its many friends and supporters; a time to buy that Cotetty sweatshirt, key ring or decal that you’ve longed to own; and a time to visit with current students about their hopes and dreams as Cotetty graduates and how they see Cotetty in the future.

The members of the Cotetty College Alumnae Association hope that you will put Founder’s Day, April 5-7, on your calendar this year. Make your hotel and plane reservation and join us for a wonderful weekend of remembering the past and lauding the future of Cotetty. There is a lot of excitement in the air, and we sincerely hope that YOU will plan to attend Cotetty Founder’s Day, 2013. You are guaranteed a wonderful time!

—by Mary Edelen ’65, CCAA Director

Save The Date!

Founder’s Day

April 5-7, 2013

Online registration is open NOW!
http://community.cottey.edu/FD2013
Please register by March 18!
Cottey’s Leadership, Experiences, Opportunity (LEO) program is aptly named. We provide many, many experiences and opportunities during the course of an academic year to allow LEO students to find their interests and practice their leadership. Our calendar of spring 2013 events lists 30 different possibilities for involvement that vary from lunches with speakers to discuss their leadership experiences to field trips, enrichment events, or career development workshops. LEO participants choose what matches their interests and use these opportunities to fulfill a portion of the LEO certification requirements. These requirements change and become a bit more demanding and complex as the student moves from Level 1 through Level 4 of the program.

An important part of the journey through the LEO program is meeting and interacting with women leaders and identifying women role models. Both these activities assist the student with defining her own leadership style and learning to practice that style. However, there is a very important lesson that every aspiring leader needs to learn. Leadership is not just “doing.” Leadership is stepping up and earning the support of a team who is willing to be led to complete a worthwhile project. We all have a tendency to want to take over and get the job done, but as the “job” or vision grows complex, it cannot be completed by any one person, but rather needs a team with a capable leader.

Dr. Judy R. Rogers

During the fourth semester of the LEO program, students may choose to complete a voluntary community service project as a Presidential Leadership Project. It is the choice of the student; she may successfully complete LEO certification without a Presidential Project, but the project is an additional opportunity to practice leading. I am the sponsor of each Presidential Project, and each participant writes a formal proposal for what she would like to achieve. I can provide modest funding if there are expenses required to complete the project. I want students to learn to manage a small project budget and accomplish big goals with small means. Most importantly, I want each student to assemble a team to lead to accomplish the goals of the project. When the project is completed, the student writes an evaluation of what was accomplished and what she learned from leading the project. Each is also required to make a public presentation describing her leadership and her project.

This semester nine students have chosen to lead Presidential Projects. As in past years, the projects are varied. One has been completed already, and I know of its success. This LEO student led a team to create a Valentine celebration at the Nevada Senior Center. Her team consisted of 12 Cottey students who made celebratory posters and decorations and planned a Valentine party. Since every party requires refreshments, the students baked and decorated heart-shaped cookies. There were approximately 20 seniors who enjoyed a Saturday afternoon with Cottey students at a festive Valentine party.

Other projects closely follow the interests of the LEO student, and so a basketball player will lead her team to teach a basketball clinic for middle school girls at the community center. Some of the projects are designed to be continued from year-to-year with new leadership each year. The Cottey Hall of Fame is a great example. The leader of this project is partnering with the Cottey Office of Alumnae Relations to create a wall of pictures in Grantham Hall of the academic building recognizing outstanding Cottey alumnae who attended Cottey at least one year. This year, ten outstanding alumnae will be selected by the project team. Candidates will be evaluated based on their leadership roles and meaningful contributions to women and/or a global community. The leadership practices taught during the LEO program will be used as the evaluation criteria. The leader of this project believes students will be inspired as they see the accomplishments of Cottey women who went before them.

Leadership learning continues for students who choose to stay at Cottey to complete a four-year major. In fact, women’s leadership is a common thread that supports the interdisciplinary nature of all the majors. To quote one of our faculty members, Dr. Sylvio Mannel, “The goal for Cottey is to provide an education that allows our students to become leaders in the world and change the world for the better.”

Student Sarah Neill (right) and two other LEO participants decorate cookies as part of a Valentine’s celebration at the Nevada Senior Center. This was Neill’s Presidential Project in the LEO program.

Dr. Judy R. Rogers poses with one of the posters created for the Valentine’s celebration at the Nevada Senior Center.
Faculty Focus: Dr. Ganga Fernando

Cottey is fortunate to have talented faculty. In addition to being excellent teachers, they often engage students in learning outside of the classroom. Dr. Ganga Fernando, professor of chemistry, has been giving Cottey students incredible opportunities in the chemistry field. Here are highlights of what she and Cottey students have been doing lately.

Four students, Emily Moore, Ciera Mack, Sayaka Uchimura and Paige Sparrow joined a year-long research project, under the supervision of Dr. Ganga Fernando, on "Cyanotoxins and metal content in surface water in and around Nevada." A brief outline of the project, including details of this new instrument, were presented at the fall academic showcase and the results of the project will be shared at the spring academic showcase.

ASMS Conference
In May 2012, Dr. Ganga Fernando and Cottey graduate Corinne Brucks ’12 attended the American Society for Mass Spectrometrists International Symposium at Vancouver, Canada. They attended many research sessions including the “Mass Spectrometry for Undergraduates” workshop that was organized by a small group of researchers in the field including Dr. Fernando. Dr. Fernando also judged the undergraduate poster session at this symposium. This workshop attendance was supported by the Clover Faculty Development fund.

Summer Research for Faculty/Student Team
Dr. Fernando and a Cottey first-year student from Arizona, Gabriela De La Cruz were selected for a “Faculty/Student Summer Research Team” at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, and spent 10 weeks in the summer carrying out research in Glycoprotein analysis by Ion Mobility Electrospray Ionization Mass Spectrometry (ESI-MS).

Gabriela presented her work at the UNL Summer Research Conference and won one of the $1000 travel awards that can be used to cover her cost to present her work at the National American Chemical Society conference within the next year. Dr. Fernando and Dr. Eric Dodds, in whose group she worked over the summer, are in the process of writing a chapter on “Ion Dissociation Methods in Proteomics” for the Encyclopedia of Analytical Chemistry which will be submitted this October. Both Dr. Fernando and Gabriela would like to thank the Cottey family who encouraged them to take on this task and especially the wonderful research group at UNL they got to work with.

Biennial Conference of Chemical Education (BCCE)
August 2012
Dr. Fernando spent a week in August at the Penn State University, Pennsylvania, where she gave a presentation titled “Evolution of a forensic chemistry laboratory at a small, independent, liberal arts college for women; from high school summer science program to 100 level chemistry curriculum” at the Biennial Conference of Chemical Education (BCCE). This was her first time attending the Chemical Education conference and she attended many sessions and learned about new teaching tools and research opportunities for undergraduates. She also attended several workshops during the five-day conference including “Process Oriented Guided Inquiry Learning (POGIL) Project Workshop: Facilitating Upper Level POGIL Courses - Analytical and Physical Chemistry.”

Missouri Campus Compact Faculty Mini Grant
In late summer, Dr. Fernando also received a Missouri Campus Compact Faculty Mini Grant for her Cottey Chemistry Community Outreach (C3O) project. This grant will help the outreach that she has been working on over the past few years where Cottey chemistry students travel to local schools to present chemistry experiments and demonstrations to school children.

Job Opportunities with Cottey College
Vice President for Administration and Finance
Cottey College invites applications and nominations for the position of vice president for administration and finance. The College seeks a financial leader and communicator with excellent strategic, technical, and critical thinking skills in addition to personal qualities of integrity, accessibility, and commitment to the College community. The vice president provides sound, creative financial direction to the College, based on established institutional values and strategic planning priorities while serving as a change leader, relationship builder, and steward of the institution’s human, financial, and physical assets. This individual works actively and collaboratively with other executives, students, faculty, staff, and external stakeholders to achieve mutually beneficial outcomes.

Now in its 128th year, Cottey College is a liberal arts college for women which awards associate and selected baccalaureate degrees. The College is strong financially with an endowment approaching $90 million, no debt, and no deferred maintenance on its beautiful facilities and campus.

Under the general direction of the President, the vice president serves as a senior administrator on campus and oversees the physical plant, food service, human resources, information technology, mail and print services, bookstore, and the business office. Qualified candidates must possess a master’s degree in business administration or related field and seven years’ progressive experience in higher education management or related job experience. Preference given to private higher education experience.

Applications will be accepted until position is filled. Applicant screening will begin February 2013. Interested candidates should send letter of application and résumé to: Search Committee, VPSearch@cottey.edu. For more information, visit www.cottey.edu/employment/VPAF.

Retirement Announcement
It is with regret that Cottey announces the retirement of Mary Hagglans, vice president for administration and finance, effective June 30, 2013. Mary’s dedication to Cottey and her reliable expertise in her field will be sorely missed. She has headed many important projects and has led her department to excellence. Cottey is very grateful to her for generously sharing her talent with the President’s Office in numerous situations. Mary will continue on a quarter-time basis from July 1, 2013, through June 30, 2014, as a special assistant to the President for special projects. She will remain in an advisory role to the President through June 30, 2015.

Cottey College offers a safe, fun, residential program for high school students. Workshops available in 2013 include: Exploring Careers in Science, Leadership Discovery, and Fine Arts Experience.

Check out the website for more info: http://cottey.edu/summer-programs
Hello Dr. Lunkenheimer,

I’m finally able to update you a little later than expected, due to our busy school schedules and recent activities at Hang Seng Management College.

We have visited a few surrounding areas like major shopping centers such as New Town Plaza and Mon Kok (huge bargaining district) as well as having the opportunity to tour and sightsee Victoria Peak and Harbor (the beautiful city view of all the mega skyscrapers), Hong Kong Historical Museum, and China’s first built grand Apple Store packed with so many people from Mainland China buying the latest electronics, etc.

And if you check out Hang Seng’s website at www.hsmc.edu.hk and click on #2 under News and Events in bold, you will find a picture of us experiencing our first Hong Kong style BBQ, which was by invitation through the Careers Office, involving many students and their mentors to come together for a casual social time to get to know each other, cook food over an open fire, and exchange contacts. Our buddies, Latetia Lee and Lola Lam, have been very helpful in assisting us with anything, from answering questions to taking us out for our authentic meals when we first arrived.

Overall, we are doing very well here and are finally starting to get adjusted to living in our student hostel rooms. We managed to room together after all with two other first-year students and are currently waiting to hear from the Student Affairs Office and Dr. Raymond So about handling the major discomfort concern of sleeping on our rock-hard standardized bed mattresses.

Other than that, we have met many new friends, especially in our classes, which we are enjoying very much. My most favorite so far out of my five modules is Supply Chain Relationships and Negotiation, in which I have learned several different techniques and strategies to negotiate in order to fulfill the two in-class simulation exercises I have done in the past two weeks and in “good faith,” I have gained what they call “capital surplus” in both my attempts at playing the role of a CEO and a manufacturing company. Might I add that Karie and I are tackling Hong Kong Business Law to the best of our ability and boy, is it a difficult and challenging subject to grasp, and involves a lot of reading which 80% of it will show up on our midterm and final exams coming soon, so we are determined to work harder for this class to keep up on reading and our first presentation is in three weeks too.

The instructor is quite humorous, nice, and is a lawyer himself, and gives us all sorts of advice to follow and suggest that as we approach the upcoming Lunar New Year Holiday week off, where many of the students here will go back home to their families. We may participate in the celebrations and as he mentioned, going to married couples’ homes and collecting red pockets from them which is basically real “lucky money” that is meant to be spent or saved and what most Hong Kong people do during this holiday besides hanging all sorts of decorations, lanterns and giving gifts. So, while we are left to plan out our break, we will consider saying the magic phrase “gong hai fat choy” which means “bring wealth” to the local married couples we come across and most likely see fireworks and performances yet to begin.

Nevertheless, my operations management class has also been very interesting (currently working on a group assignment to design a new product line for a Honeymoon Dessert Company) and both Karie and I are slowly learning Mandarin Chinese in our Beginners Chinese class and have practiced dialogues and vocabulary words in four different tones used in this language alone, besides getting better acquainted with Hong Kong’s rich, unique and metaphorical folktales, culture, and traditions in our Intro to Chinese Culture class (including dynasties, festivities, and more).

One thing that you will probably get a kick out of is that last week Karie and I happened to come across cheaper necessities in a local convenience store in Kwong Yuen Estate Community (literally right next door to the school) and after making our purchases, we ended up exploring a similar store around the corner to suddenly being stopped by the clerk smoking his cigarette, first asking me to reveal what I had in my bag (while Karie and I are thinking maybe we have to let him hold what we bought before entering the store to prevent stealing or something) then glancing directly at our price tags for each item we had and typing it out in his handy dandy calculator and dismissing us right afterwards, just to find out what our prices were!!

It’s a competitive market out here and we couldn’t resist telling you because right before we had left that store, we saw the exact same products on the shelf for a little more than what we paid, which also answers why the clerk just shook his head up and down in silence after noticing his prices were higher.

The transportation system, including buses, metros, and trams have been the best way to get around Hong Kong and there are many routes and lines to take, which sometimes is confusing to follow and the plazas and malls here are like a big maze too.

We have collected syllabi for each of our classes and didn’t have to purchase any books whatsoever, which was such an absolute blessing! Our instructors have made their required books and references available to use in the library for free and in particular for Hong Kong Business Law. Our next door neighbor kindly let us borrow her books for the semester. However, the library hours are much shorter during the week and on the weekends here, so we always have to make sure to go early during our break times to check out books or use the facility for assignments, etc.

Similar to Cottey though, there is a quiet study and computer room for printing documents in our student hostel building opened 24/7. Indeed, much has gone on and there are plenty more things I would like to continue sharing with you about our experience. Thank you and look forward to hearing from you soon! Zaijian! = Goodbye!

Malyssa Dunson

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Dominica Sena ’08 married Jon-Paul Barabé on August 4, 2012. Above: Becky Epperson ’08, Connie Service ’07, Dominica Barabé ’08, Liz Rotzlaff ’07, Mary Jinglewski ’09, Shawna Grant ’08.

Madeline Allnutt ’11 and John Bartley were married on November 2, 2012, at their church in Hillsboro, Oregon. After taking a honeymoon cruise through the Panama Canal, the couple loves to spend time cooking together, taking walks, and sailing in the car. John is currently in school obtaining a degree in management and Madeline is working at the local pool coaching, life guarding, and teaching swimming lessons.
Judy Bell ’60 would like to give a quick update on her film project in Santa Fe. New Mexico is a leader in film production and she is very excited to be co-producing a television series with the film instructor at the Institute of American Indian Arts. Judy knew James Lujan in California, and he immediately liked her idea of producing a series that exposes his students to all facets of production, and then provides paid jobs under the mentoring of Local 480 members. With this experience students can qualify for union membership and receive verifiable credits.

Karen (Klein) Cameron-Brook ’62 wants her Cottey friends to know that she has moved to Exeter, New Hampshire. Per Karen: “My husband, Mitch Brook, passed away this September 11. He had pervasive cancer, refused chemo and radiation, and lived a good life with me at home until the end. Since he was a well loved musician, I organized a memorial musical concert for him featuring some of Boston’s best jazz musicians. Over 400 people attended and were energized and blessed! Also, Mitch was videotaped in June and will be one of four people featured in a Bethany Church (Greenfield, NH) Christmas series called “Do You See What I See?” The program will be aired sometime in December online or on television.

Last September, Harriet Pirkle Marble ’62 spent three weeks with fellow Cottey graduate Mine Enginun ’63 at her homes in Istanbul and Burhaniye, Turkey. This was Harriet’s fifth visit to see her Cottey “sister.”

Frances Porter Hallberg ’39
“Fran”—to her many close friends—lived in Washington, D.C., and worked for Senator Clare McCoy, and later as Senator Stuart Symington’s personal secretary. In the interim (1952), she married her second husband Ernest Van Hallberg and had their only son John Hallberg in 1964.

Marjorie Ruth Harmon Thweatt ’47
July 29, 1927-December 8, 2012
After graduating from Cottey College, Marjorie Thweatt was always looking for opportunities to encourage young women to consider attending Cottey. She was a secretary for her husband Lynn and an active member of the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She was the State President of the Oklahoma State Chapter in 1988 and took great pleasure in visiting chapters throughout the state and assisting in the organization of new chapters.

Barbara Wheeler Berg ’65
April 1, 1945 – December 23, 2012
After Cottey College, Barbara met her future husband, James Berg, as she finished her degree in chemistry at Iowa State University.

Barbara worked for Ciba Pharmaceutical in New Jersey prior to marrying James and joining him in Maryland before settling in Evansville, Indiana, for 27 years. There she raised their three children, and taught chemistry, physics, math, and general science at Central High School for 13 years. In 1997 a move to Spotswood, New Jersey, took her talents to Woodbridge Colonia High School for her final six years of teaching.

In lieu of flowers, donations were requested to be made in her memory to Cottey College Alumnae Challenge, Cottey College, 1000 W Austin, Nevada MO 64772.

Claudia Siltko Jensen ’69
August 22, 1949-August 4, 2012
Claudia Marie Jensen passed away peacefully after a two-year battle with cancer. She married Tom Jensen in 1974. She was a music and elementary school teacher, the last 18 years of which were spent at Butlerfield Elementary School in the Marana Unified School District. She was an active political advocate for the betterment of Arizona’s education system and was instrumental in establishing a mentoring program for students in the College of Education at the University of Arizona.

Alicia Sundheimer ’99
December 31, 1988-February 2, 2013
Alicia Sundheimer passed away after a lengthy illness. At East Kentwood High School in Kentwood, Michigan, she developed a passion for music, which she continued to pursue at Cottey College. At Cottey, she was also very active in the theatre. After graduating from Cottey, she attended Alverno College where she studied interactive media design.

The College was notified of the death of the following individuals:
Thelma Cooper Meritt ’28
Margaret E. Harrison Summers ’29

Ellen Dickey-Dillon ’79 has taken the position of assistant dean of instruction and director of the Alliance Campus of Western Nebraska Community College. She began in October.

Jennie Olsen ’79 would like to share that several 1979 classmates got together at the end of September 2012, and had a great time talking and catching up! Sue Harndy now runs and owns a coffee shop in Eugene, Washington, and has two daughters. Cindy Killian Eppehorn has two daughters (one of whom is a 2008 Cottey alumna) and a son. She recently was promoted to the position of director of finance and budget for the city of Yakima, Washington. Leyla Beyaz has been working for Boeing for the last 25 years and is doing well. Jennie Olsen retired from the Airforce after 20 years and is now working at Target in Austin, Texas. She hopes all 1979 Cottey classmates are happy and well. Please reunite! Cottey friendships are unique and to be cherished.

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their milestone birthday this year! Pictured are: Tracy Smedley ‘82, Susan Blake Simmonds ‘82, Muff Burt ‘82, Lauri Trewet Vance ‘82 and Michelle Willis Wilson ‘82. (See photo below.)

Courtney Jones Cameron ‘98 and her husband Bruce Cameron would like to announce the birth of their daughter Ayelet (eye-let) Eldee Cameron. Ayelet was born in Seattle, Washington, on April 24, 2012. She was 8.8lbs, and 20 inches. In December, Ayelet and older sister Lydia (3) got to spend time with their aunts at a local Seattle restaurant owned by a Cottey grad, Amy Weems. St. Dames, a delicious neighborhood eatery, was the perfect place to enjoy a holiday brunch with family!

Michelle Merritt ‘01 married Andrew Merritt on June 9, 2012, in Genoa, Nevada. They currently reside in Reno, Nevada. Michelle is working as a physical therapist in outpatient orthopedics.

Susan Bartlett West ‘02 and her husband John are excited to announce the birth of their daughter, Elaina Patricia, and son, Alexander James, on October 9, 2012. Lainey arrived at 5:17 p.m. and was 6 lbs., 8 oz. and 19 inches long. Alex made his appearance at 5:18 p.m. and was 6 lbs., 7 oz. and 19 inches long. Both babies are happy and healthy and keeping their parents very busy!

Sarah Hutjens Gottfredsen ‘03 and husband Matt have moved to Grand Rapids, Minnesota. Sarah graduated in June with a Master in Science in physican assistant studies. She spent the summer volunteering and canvassing in northern Minnesota and Wisconsin, and recently accepted a job in general and plastic surgery. Sarah wrote, “My husband, Matt, and I would love to have some of my Cottey girls visit us.” You can email her at sarahgottfredsen@gmail.com.

Megan Lang ‘04 will be moving to Moscow, Russia, for a six-month rotation assignment with PepsiCo. She’s looking forward to traipsing around Europe as much as possible and would like to meet up with others in the area. Anyone wanting to visit Russia in the winter is welcome!

Tara Lupton Cetinkaya ‘05 married her long-time love Ilyas Cetinkaya this year. Since Ilyas is from Turkey and both families could not be together for one event, two separate events were held. They had a large wedding party in Cercekezov, Turkey, August 20, 2012, and a small ceremony and reception in San Diego, California, on November 17, 2012. Both events were tons of fun, and while in Turkey the couple stayed for 18 days and traveled throughout Turkey, visiting Istanbul, the Aegean and Mediterranean Seas, and Ephesus. Being Tara’s first time in Turkey, it was a great experience!

The couple currently lives in Dallas, Texas. To see more pictures you can visit Tara’s Facebook page.

Jennifer Hudson Odland ‘06 and spouse Christopher proudly announce the birth of twins, Emry Gene and Abigail Rae, born on October 2, 2012.

Michelle Merritt ‘01 has accepted a position as a 2013 Teach for America corps member. She will be teaching at an inner-city elementary school in Oklahoma, her home state. Heather will also complete her M.Ed. in Educational Studies and graduate certificate in Women and Gender Studies at the University of Oklahoma this summer (2013) and begin her Ph.D. in Educational Studies in the fall of 2013 (also at OU). She is excited to embark on the exciting Teach for America journey and can’t wait to send in more updates along the way!

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Dr. Carmen Bourbon attended the 54th Annual Midwest Modern Language Association Convention held in Cincinnati, Ohio. She took part in a panel discussion where she presented a paper titled Commodities, Identity and Debt in Adeleilda Fernández de Juan’s short story Bumerang.

Darcie Callahan, career & transfer coordinator, attended the Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) Weekend for Educators. With a group of art teachers and career counselors, Darcie toured both the Savannah and Atlanta campuses, as well as the equestrian stables located nearby in South Carolina.

She attended presentations on careers in the arts and SCAD majors such as Motion Media, Fibers, Industrial Design, Printmaking, Writing, and many more. A tour of the High Art Museum in Atlanta was the cultural highlight of the conference.

Dr. Sonia Cowen, executive director of the Institute for Women’s Leadership and Social Responsibility, served as a faculty-mentor at the 27th Annual National Conference on Ethics in America (NCEA), October 14-18, 2012. The conference was sponsored by and held at the United States Military Academy (USMA) at West Point, N.Y. Dr. Sonia Cowen was one of 20 professionals invited by the USMA from across the US to serve as a faculty-mentor at the Conference.

Gary Johnson, adjunct assistant professor of music, was a marching band judge for the Walnut Festival parade held in Stockton, Missouri. There were a total of 15 bands in the parade.

Dr. Selena Kohel judged student research presentations at the Missouri Undergraduate Psychology Conference (MUPC). Selena also served as a research mentor to three Cottey College students who presented their research on “Creating a World of Giving” at MUPC. The conference took place at Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri.

In Memoriam

Longtime Cottey English professor Charles Crawford Nash, Ph.D., ’72, died on January 9, 2013, at his home in Nevada, Missouri.

Dr. Nash received his B.A. from New York University, his M.A. from Hunter College in New York, and his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota, and began his distinguished career at Cottey in 1973. An accomplished scholar and writer, he published and won awards for his short stories, and regularly contributed columns to local newspapers since 1976. Dr. Nash was also a gifted teacher. He was captivated by his students, saying that he was “intrigued and rewarded by seeing young women, undaunted by young men in the classroom, really blossom.”

Colleagues, alumni, and friends appreciated his wit and dedication to the College. He served as chair of the Faculty Senate and the Humanities Division, and coordinator of the English department. In 1993, he was named the Hattie B. Toully Professor of English, an endowed academic chair he held until his retirement in 2004. He received the Missouri Governor’s Award for Excellence in Teaching in 1995, and was selected as the 1998-99 Blanche Himman Dow Honored Speaker. The Cottey College Alumnae Association presented him with the Friend of the College Citation Founder’s Day in 2003. He considered serving on the search committee for First Lady at Cottey, she acted as head of the voice department and choir director.

Later, Ona Lou married Jon Hondrum, who would become Cottey College President from 1969 through 1974. While First Lady at Cottey, she acted as head of the voice department and choir director.

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Help Us Bring the Fine Arts Under One Roof

by Barbara Andes
Campaign Chairman

Cottery gives every student an opportunity to develop her artistic and creative talent whether it’s through dance, painting, or by learning a musical instrument. Former students have commented on the benefit of an art education in their lives: “It unleashed my creative gift and I realized it was my calling,” another “…fell in love with art and went on to earn a BFA in film at NYU.”

Alumnae, P.E.O.s, and friends of women’s education are supporting renovation of Neale Hall, the second oldest building on campus and the construction of a new 32,000 square foot Fine Arts Instructional Building. This project, which connects the two buildings, is a priority of the Campaign and a significant piece of the vision for the future growth of Cottery College. It was around 1972 when Neale Hall became a temporary home for painting, sculpture, design, and photography classes. It was determined that the space could serve as classroom and studios and the swimming pool was emptied and covered with a floor.

Barbara Andes, campaign chairman Past President International Chapter

Forty-one years later, this “temporary solution” is still being used as classroom and studio facilities.

Other fine art classes are scattered across campus in places not intended for instruction and in buildings designed for other purposes. Alumnae know better than anyone the challenges faculty and students face when dance classes compete with basketball and volleyball games in the gym, piano, voice, keyboard classes, and choir rehearsal are tightly scheduled in the administrative building; string, wind, and brass lessons are held in the basement of the chapel, the only place available for instruction.

There are five priorities of the Campaign, each exceedingly important for the growth of the College. The Fine Arts Instructional Building is the only capital project. This new facility will bring all art forms together in one building for collaboration, for dynamic interaction between the disciplines, and will foster greater creativity – and, all Under One Roof.

The new building will define the importance and value that Cottery places on the arts. No longer needing to share space this practical, utilitarian, state of the art facility will serve the needs of students and enhance their educational experience. There has never been a better time to make an investment in the future of the College.

Of the nine million dollars needed for construction, the campaign has raised one-third of that goal. Because debt is not incurred, money and pledges must be in hand before ground is broken. Individuals, alumnae, local, state, provincial, and district P.E.O. chapters have made pledges to name classrooms, athletics, drama rooms, photography dark rooms, faculty offices, and floors in the building. One generous donor has pledged to name an enclosed bridge to connect the new space with the administration building – when she made her gift she said, it will bridge the old with the new. We appreciate the generosity of more than 16,000 donors and P.E.O. chapters throughout the Campaign for their foresight in supporting the vision of growth for Cottery.

All around the world where alumnae and P.E.O.s live, and chapters meet, they are helping to make this building a reality by designating a gift to the Fine Arts Instructional Building (FAIB). Consider designating your gift to the FAIB. It’s as easy as making a note on the memo line of your check or pledge form by inserting FAIB; or if contributing online just check the appropriate box and we will make sure that your gift goes exactly where you want it to go. I hope you will join me and others in support of Cottery’s future.

For more information on naming opportunities or to make a pledge contact Carla Farmer, campaign manager/senior major gifts officer at: Cottery College, 1000 W. Austin Blvd, Nevada, MO 64772-2790; phone 417-448-1418; cfarmer@cottery.edu.

A Message From Your CCAA Board: The Best Is Yet To Come

By Mary Edelen ’65, CCAA Board Chair

The best is yet to come for our dear Cottery College, and it’s up to us to make the Alumnae Challenge a success in 2013.

As Cottery College alumnae, we have a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to help fulfill a dream to transform Neale Hall, once a swimming pool and other incarnations, into part of a state-of-the-art Fine Arts Instructional Building (FAIB). Cottery alumnae love their alma mater and appreciate the learning experiences afforded them while a student. The impact of those learning experiences is evident in the success of Cottery’s graduates. Cottery’s alumnae base is full of successful women-women who have contributed greatly to the arts, politics, business, science, parenthood and thousands of other ways in this country and abroad. These resilient women continuously praise Cottery as the reason for their success, and now have an opportunity to pay it forward.

The Alumnae Challenge is a wonderful effort, and we want you to have an opportunity to be involved and make a difference in the College that impacted your life so much. If you have already given, thank you! Perhaps you can even dig a little deeper in your financial bucket to send another gift or to make a 5-year pledge to the FAIB? If you haven’t given, please consider being a part of this winning alumnae effort. Ask your parents, friends or your employer (for a matching gift) to make a donation. Anyone can give to the Alumnae Challenge.

The FAIB will not only elevate Cottery to be a premier college for the fine arts, but the addition of this state-of-the-art capital investment will also be a valuable asset to the entire Cottery community. It will be possible only with our help. Please be a part of this successful effort by making a gift online at http://cottery.edu/give/alumnachallenge.

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The Women of Spring

Forget the boys of summer, it’s time for the women of spring. At Cottey College that can only mean: softball. And Cottey’s women of spring are ready to play!

Softball fans got a hint this fall that the Cottey Comets were a team on the way up. In the fall exhibition season, the Comets had a winning record of 7-6-1. In the three years the Comets have been playing softball, this is the only time they have been able to claim a winning season...even if it was just a fall exhibition season.

The Comets will be looking for solid performances from their returning players. Stevie Van Horn is fourth on the Comets career list in stolen bases with six, and fans alike.

“I would say that our current record is a bit of a surprise,” agreed Head Coach Dave Ketterman, “It is difficult to predict how players will perform individually which makes team play unpredictable. The biggest difference in this year’s team and last year’s team is the positive approach by our returning players to improve each day. These players approach each game as if it is their last game so we are getting a maximum effort each night. Combine that with continued improvement and performance by our first-year players and we have a chance to win in most games.”

As of February 18, 2013, the Cottey College Comets are 16-2 and ranked 19th in the NJCAA division II poll—after being ranked 20th the prior week—compared to 6-16 for the 2011-12 season.

Team manager, sophomore Megan Griffin, sees the Comets as a team expecting to win.

“I would describe the team as confident,” said Griffin. “I use this term because after their winning streak, they assumed they could win just about every game, and I think they were shocked when they lost. I do believe that they are more confident now than anything though. They know that they have the skills to win, and they are learning how to use their skills to their advantage to gain more wins.”

The only team to defeat the Comets this season was Penn Valley from Kansas City, who have done it twice.

The fact that Cottey has—so far—defeated their other regional rivals has been impressive. North Central Missouri College has always been a nemesis of the Comets, yet Ketterman traveled to Trenton, Missouri, and handily beat the Lady Pirates in their gym for only the second time in Ketterman’s tenure.

“That was by far the best game we played all year,” said Ketterman of the 71-48 win. “We put it all together in the second half and just kept pulling away.”

The Comets, who led by a single point at the break, 29-28, scored 42 points in the final 20 minutes while holding the home team to 20 points in that half.

NCCMC is a traditional powerhouse in Region XVI. In the last two years, however, no one is a pushover in the region. The St. Louis Community Colleges merged their athletic departments into one team, which meant that the best players from three colleges were now on one team. Did we mention that the Comets defeated St. Louis on the road in January? Oh, and at home in February?

It isn’t going to get any easier in the final games for the Comets especially when they close out the regular season against North Central at home on Tuesday, February 19. Everyone knows that the Lady Pirates will have revenge on the mind when they walk into Hinkhouse that night.

Whatever happens, this is one of the best teams the Comets have ever put on the floor, and they still have the potential to beat the 19-4 record of the 2010-11 team.

“From a basketball position, we have better guard play this year, leading NJCAA DII in assists per game (22), and significantly fewer turnovers per game (13),” Ketterman added. “We are getting good, efficient production in the offensive end and we are playing solid on defense. We have a good, selfless, competitive group...
of athletes, and this contributes to a healthy, positive atmosphere on our team. This team has been a pleasure to coach.”

Returning players Blaklee Sanders and Bailey Braden have been stalwarts for the team. Sanders regularly finishes with double figures in points and often leads the team in scoring. Braden has also been a double-figure scorer for the Comets. With no true center on the team, these two forwards are the ones responsible for guarding the opposing teams’ post players and for rebounding in the lane.

“These players approach each game as if it is their last game so we are getting a maximum effort each night.”

Head Coach Dave Ketterman

“I would have to credit Blaklee Sanders as being the quiet leader of this group of sophomores,” said Ketterman, “but also have to commend Chelsey Rowland, Bailey Braden, Lanie Skaggs, and Petra Stankovic’ for taking the right approach each day in practice.”

Of course, several newcomers have been key contributors for the Comets as well. Dayna Turnbull, from New Zealand, is often the player who can outscore Sanders. On at least three occasions she has tallied more than 20 points in a game. Kat Zumalt has come off of the bench to give a needed scoring lift as well, and fans also admire the aggressive play of guard Caryli Ingles. Freshman Selena Gochenour looks to be a player who will grow into a leadership position next season as well.

By the time this issue of the Viewpoint is in your hands, both the final game and the postseason tournament will have concluded. Visit the Cottey website for the scores of the final games.

Kat Zumalt is surrounded by Central Methodist players as she drives the lane. The Comets defeated the Lady Eagles 81-58.
A new year often brings opportunities to look forward at where we are going, and a chance to glance backwards at where we have been. That is exactly what we are doing at Cottey. This donor report is a way for us to look both directions. Of course, it is a chance to look back and recognize all the friends of the College who have contributed to Cottey’s success. We at Cottey are so appreciative of your support. Without you, this college could not provide the same level of instruction or quality of services it does.

In some ways, this donor report is also a look forward. Typically, we’ve printed this report in the winter issue of the Viewpoint. However, with the Viewpoint moving from quarterly to three times a year, the report is printed in this spring issue and looks different than the typical donor report. This report is a hybrid of sorts, as it lists all gifts received in the last 18 months, covering both the end of the fiscal year, and the end of the calendar year. So, for example, if you look at the class comparison giving report on page 19, you’ll see each class’ giving listed for each of the last two fiscal years, and for the comparison giving report on page 19, you’ll see each class’ giving listed for the calendar year that ended December 31, 2012.

Another way we’re looking both forward and backward is with our Alumnae Challenge which began last year. The challenge was issued to alumnae to raise $2 million to renovate Neale Hall as a part of the new Fine Arts Instructional Building. The goal was far exceeded, and alumnae accepted to raise $500,000 for the Rubie Burton Memorial Library. It was a monumental undertaking, it is, in fact, similar to the challenge alumnae accepted to raise $500,000 for the Rubie Burton Academic Center. The goal was far exceeded, and alumnae ended up raising over $1 million for this project. And this was about 20 years ago! I am extremely confident in the ability of alumnae to meet this goal, but it requires participation from each and every Cottey College alumna. I certainly hope you will participate in this awesome opportunity.

Many of you heard from us during our recent phonathon, where current Cottey students contacted our alumnae, updated them on campus happenings, and asked for a gift for the Alumnae Challenge. This was a first for us, and we’ll report on the success of this effort in the next edition of the Viewpoint.

And speaking of the Viewpoint, we’re very excited about what will be happening with your alumnae publication. I encourage you to read editor Steve Reed’s note on the back page about what’s going to happen with your summer issue. It will definitely be worth watching for!

Thank you again for everything you do for Cottey College. There is no doubt in my mind that Cottey alumnae are the best. I hope to see many of you at Founder’s Day Weekend April 5-7, 2013.

An Invitation to The Stockard Society

The future of education for women made real. That is what Virginia Alice Cotter Stockard saw through her glasses.

At the age of 36, “Allie,” as she was affectionately known to her family and friends, set out to achieve her lifelong ambition of founding a college for women. She looked at several sites in the Midwest and decided on the town of Nevada, Missouri, in 1884. There, her goal of providing educational opportunities for the young women of the community was welcomed with open arms and a donation of six acres of land.

Since then, Cottey College has grown and prospered. It now attracts female students from all over the United States and around the world. The excellent educational and leadership opportunities available to them are made possible by people like you, with the same foresight as the founder. Through planned giving, friends of the College have endowed scholarships, library, cultural, and unrestricted funds; established named professorships; and helped construct new spaces for teaching and learning.

To show appreciation, we have created the Stockard Society for those who include the College in their wills and estate plans. Their support for the mission and goals of this institution plays an important part in ensuring a strong future for Cottey College. Thank you to the following alumnae members of the Stockard Society for their commitment and vision.

For more information about including Cottey in your estate plans, please call the Office of Institutional Advancement at 417-667-8181, ext. 2120, or email advancement@cottey.edu.
Endowments
Giving for today. Investing for tomorrow.

Establishing an endowment demonstrates one’s commitment to Cottey and confidence in its future. These permanently held funds allow the College to maintain and invest the principal of the fund while using the earnings for special programs, faculty salaries, scholarships, and the operating budget. Cottey gratefully acknowledges the generosity of the alumnae, P.E.O.s, chapters, and other friends who have established the following endowments since the last printing of this report.

Scholarship Endowments

Visionary Level ($500,000 or more)
Mary E. McManis Scholarship, established in 2011 through the estate of Mary Spatty Milan. Mary was a member of Chapter BD, Virginia. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Distinguished Level ($250,000 to less than $500,000)
Dr. Bernard H. Paulin and Juanita I. Paulin Educational Scholarship, established in 2012, the earnings from which are to be awarded as scholarships to students who have financial need, demonstrate good moral character, and possess an academic aptitude for higher learning.

Founder’s Level ($100,000 to less than $250,000)
Wilma Lawson Scholarship, established in 2012 by her dear friend Marjane Stewart Wilma. Wilma is a member of Chapter EU, Texas. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Heritage Level ($25,000 to less than $50,000)
Norman and Barbara Mittelstaedt Berven Scholarship, established in 2012 by Dr. Norman L. Berven, a professor in rehabilitation psychology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and Mrs. Barbara Mittelstaedt Berven, a member and past president of P.E.O. Chapter H, Madison, Wisconsin. Endowed in loving memory of Estella Stone Berven, a member of Chapter H, and Bernard C. Mittelstaedt, the scholarship is awarded to Cottey students pursuing a degree in psychology.

Dorothy Anne and Martin W. Early Scholarship, established in 2012 by Martin W. Early in memory of his wife Dorothy Anne, a member of Chapter JF, California. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students interested in pursuing careers in education.

Mary Yeh Kho Scholarship, established in 2011 by Mary Yeh Kho, Class of 1955. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students who are interested in pursuing careers in the medical sciences.

Spirit of Tradition Level ($10,000 to less than $25,000)
Vera and Charlie Barnard Scholarship, established in 2012 by Chapter G, Minnesota. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

California Chapter TS Scholarship, established anonymously in 2012. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to students attending Cottey College with preference to students from California.

Carlisle Family Scholarship, established in 2012 by Marion Lyman Carlisle in honor of her daughter, Martha Carlisle Tacha, Class of 1973; and her granddaughter, Anne Carlisle Tacha, Class of 2012. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Class of 1962 Scholarship, established 2011 by members of the Class of 1962. The earnings are used to award scholarships to students attending Cottey College.

Colorado Chapter M Scholarship, established in 2012 by members of Chapter M, Longmont, Colorado. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Lee T. Curnow Scholarship, established in 2012 by Dick and Lee T. Curnow and her family and friends honoring her service as president of Missouri State Chapter. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students with preference to students from Missouri.

Margaret and Charles Dunagan Scholarship, established in 2012 by Charles and Margaret Dunagan in memory of their daughter, Margaret Dunagan, Class of 1975, Center for Education, ES, Texas. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students with preference to students from Texas.

Bradley G. and Diana K. Field Family Scholarship, established in 2011 by Diana K. Field in memory of Brad. Diana is a member of Chapter HH, Michigan, and Brad was her strongest supporter in her service to P.E.O. during his lifetime. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students with preference given to students from Michigan.

Gloria Fink Scholarship, established in 2012 by Gloria Fink, Chapter CA, Indiana. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Friends of Peace Scholarship, established in 2011 by Dr. Brenda Ross, Cottey professor of chemistry; Lois Watson Lee, a member of the Class of 1944; Cottey students, and other friends of the College. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students from Central America or developing countries around the world, with preference given to Mayan women from Guatemala.

Susan Graenning Scholarship, established in 2011 by Howard and Peggy Graenning in honor of their daughter. Peggy is a member of Chapter HP, Illinois, and Susan is a member of Chapter DE, Illinois. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Aleen Huffstutler Scholarship, established in 2011 by her daughter, Joyce Dempsey, a member of Chapter DO, Texas, in memory of her mother. The scholarship honors Chapter AD, Oklahoma, which gave Aileen the gift of P.E.O. which she so cherished, as well as Chapter QQ, California, of which she was a charter member. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Jean Baxter-Bette Jester Scholarship, established in 2012 by Chapter FV, Washington; the families of Jean Baxter, Bette Jester, and the McClelland Family Foundation. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students with preference to students from Washington.

Marilyn Juhas Scholarship, established in 2012 by the estate of Marilyn Juhas. Marilyn was a member of Chapter BW, Colorado. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

William E. and Martha G. Kurschat Scholarship, established in 2012 by Bill and Martha Kurschat, a member of Chapter QQ, California. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students interested in history.

Wilm H. Redfeam Scholarship, established in 2012 through the estate of Wilm H. Redfeam. Wilm was a member of Chapter G, Georgia. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Carol L. Ryberg Scholarship, established in 2011 by Carol L. Ryberg. Carol is a member of Chapter AM, Minnesota. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students with preference given to students from Minnesota.

Texas Chapter HH Virginia White Scholarship, established in 2011 by Chapter HH, Texas. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

Washington Chapter FU Scholarship, established in 2012 by Chapter FU, Washington. The earnings are used to provide scholarships to Cottey College students.

General Endowments

Class of 1970 Fund, established in 2012 by the Class of 1970 to commemorate its 40th reunion. The earnings are used to support the general operations of the College.

Library Endowments

Class of 1965 Library Fund, established in 2012 by the Class of 1965 to commemorate their 50th reunion. The income is used for library acquisitions.

Mary Smith Showalter Library Fund, established in 2012 by her children Lynn Fravel, Susan Hayden, and Stuart Showalter. Mary was a 65-year member of P.E.O. with membership in both Chapter K, Indiana, and Chapter BD, Florida. The income is used for library acquisitions.

Frances Engle Wilson Library Fund, established in 2012 by Frances Engle Wilson, of Chapter DJ, Oklahoma. The earnings are used for library acquisitions.

Special Fund Endowments

Donald H. Curtis Endowment Fund, established in 2012 by his wife Pat Cunningham and colleague Cathryn Pridal, Ph.D., Cottey vice president for academic affairs, to recognize Don’s service as a member of the Cottey College Board of Trustees. The earnings are used to provide funding for original research or work that may lead to publication or public presentation.

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**Special Funds**

| Class of 1961 Fund                                                       | 22     | $2,170.00           |
| Class of 1966 Fund                                                       | 56     | $6,799.76           |
| Class of 1970 Fund                                                       | 63     | $10,940.00          |
| Class of 1975 Fund                                                       | 10     | $4,581.75           |
| Class of 1982 Fund                                                       | 5      | $1,850.00           |
| Class of 1988 Fund                                                       | 8      | $1,844.88           |
| Cottey College Alumnae Association Projects Fund                         | 1      | $4,000.00           |
| Fields of Dreams Fund                                                    | 1      | $20.00              |
| Miriam Kindred Internship Fund                                           | 2      | $35,000.00          |
| Rosemary Fowler Science Equipment Fund                                   | 7      | $540.00             |
| **Total for Special Funds**                                              | 175    | $67,746.39          |

**Unrestricted**

| Undesignated Fund                                                       | 1,454  | $419,012.86         |
| **Total for Unrestricted**                                              | 1,454  | $419,012.86         |
| **Totals (1,182 Donors)**                                               | 3,288  | $1,143,300.04       |

### Alumnae Alliance

Susan Houghtaling '87 (3)  
Janice Oomacht '87 (1)  
Shay Pearson Biron '87 (1)  
Nancy Peterson Dir '87 (4)  
Nora Luskey '88 (10)  
Allison Pray Shontz '88 (2)  
Angela Stark Majeski '88 (10)  
Maureen Holen Sweeney '89 (2)  
Sue Kinnamon Park '89 (4)  
Karen McGuire '89 (4)  
Jennifer Moore Blessing '89 (2)  
Stacy Redmon Rasz '89 (6)  

### Spirit of Tradition

Becky Clementson Smyth '80 (14)  
Pamela Terrey '80 (12)  
Penny Arthburn Bengtson '81 (6)  
Teresa Thomas Quandt '81 (12)  
Cathy Crouse Mathis '82 (3)  
Rhea Morton Wilson '83 (4)  
Cheryl Bledom Roth '85 (6)  
Melanie Martin '85 (4)  
Kerry Tate '86 (4)  
Wendy Alfife Cates '87 (3)  
Kristen Kay Coley '87 (8)  
Anne Diffley '87 (8)  
Mary Ogden Hembree '87 (1)  
Sarah Orolorense Osuamke '87 (1)  
Paula Rosenatter '87 (3)  
Tina Sanders-Hill '87 (3)  
Niki Fisher '88 (2)  
Heidi Wendt Vosehess '88 (1)  
Carolyn Quastler '89 (19)  
Miranda Seitzinger Luke '89 (2)  

### Yellow and White Council

Kathleen Hodges Navratil '80 (4)  
Donna Stewart-Gage '80 (2)  
K Lynn Enbyusk Hackley '81 (3)  
Linda Pittenger Jones '81 (4)  
Susan Blake Simmonds '82 (10)  
Gail Graham Spinden '82 (6)  
Janice Lennon '82 (11)  
Ernestine Leonard Newman '82 (1)  
Laura DeMars '83 (12)  
Claudia Jacobs Kranz '84 (11)  
Barr Houston '86 (5)  
Rebecca Power Akinson '86 (2)  
Marie Devre Mayzes '87 (4)  
Deejah Fordham '87 (5)  
Dana Foster Hamesley '87 (1)  
Andrea Johnson Serke '87 (4)  
Melinda Orr '87 (1)  
Jennifer Durak Penick '88 (3)  
Tanya Kent Fagan '88 (8)  
Raemie Rutz Johnson '88 (11)  
Rebecca Lackas Mork '89 (3)  

### 1990s

**Alumnae Alliance**

Kristi Harlan '92 (2)  

### Founder's Club

Jacquie Maddox Segal '90 (3)  
Wendy Wilson '93 (7)  
Heather Thompson '96 (13)  
Jennifer Brown Tapper '97 (4)  
Yulisa Smyk '85 (8)  
Trisha Kimmsen Bracken '99 (8)  
Kali Olsen '99 (6)  

### Tower Associates

Paula Clindinnet '90 (16)  
Heather Heinbaugh Duncan '90 (8)  
Kirsten Lee '91 (3)  
Krissy Beoka '92 (12)  
Britt Drees-Corsley '92 (2)  
Dacon Johnson Washead '92 (6)  
Erika Dykstra Cobb '93 (4)  
Amy McCamish Echhoff '94 (3)  
Sara Trager Logan '94 (8)  
Margret Hjalmarson '96 (10)  
Allyn Lambert '97 (10)  

### Spirit of Tradition

Tara Gilbert Bohlender '90 (9)  
Lori Trail Martin '91 (12)  
Sheryl Orr '92 (3)  

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**Totals (1,182 Donors)**

$1,143,300.04
Century of Commitment

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Shellie Davis-Ruble '90 (8)
Jolene Herron Duff '90 (2)
Jennifer Nichols '90 (9)
Leslie Sewell Bugaou '90 (1)
Andrea Davidson '91 (5)
Jennifer Labs '91 (12)
Aly Neblett Fernandez '91 (11)
Keri Brinkerhoff Brown '92 (2)
Laura Cranz Shelton '92 (3)
Marta Florini '92 (5)
Shelley Harris '92 (5)
Libby Kleeman Jordan '92 (3)
Genevoe McNeale '92 (7)
Tamera Scott Sandberg '92 (1)
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Kate Barry Gillett '92 (6)
Melissa Speicher Lind '92 (3)
Caroline Present Georgiou '93 (6)
Karen Morris '93 (5)
Johnathan Marks '93 (1)
Tracy Rizzuto '93 (1)
Theresa Mortensen Rasmussen '93 (1)
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Anonymous '93 (1)
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Jillian Simons '94 (1)
Tina Klein '94 (1)
Jessie Measures '94 (1)
Abigail Huber '94 (2)
Kara Holecek '94 (1)
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Andrea Franghi '91 (2)
Karen Potter Hankins '91 (24)
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Class Giving Comparison Report

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At the risk of showing my age, back in the 70s (when I was but a child, mind you), I loved to watch a popular television show titled *The Six-Million Dollar Man*. In that show, astronaut Steve Austin, played by Lee Majors, was in a tragic accident when his aircraft crashed upon re-entry. Still alive, but badly injured, Austin’s life was saved when government scientists “improved” him with bionic parts. With the benefits of modern science, Austin now had super speed and strength along with a super cool bionic eye that let him see for great distances. In the opening montage, viewers saw masked surgeons looking down at the table with a voice over, “We can rebuild him. We have the technology. We can make him better than he was.”

Although there are no bionic parts or secret government agencies, and the price tag is nowhere near $6 million, something similar is happening to your *Viewpoint*. We’ve decided we can rebuild it; we have the technology; we can make it better than it was before.

The most noticeable change will be moving from a tabloid newspaper style to a magazine format. The first magazine will be the summer issue. This spring issue is the last newspaper format for the *Viewpoint*.

An on-campus ad hoc committee of Darcie Callahan, Miranda Kassner, Courtney Majors, Kathryn Pivak, Susan Yoss, and co-chaired by editor Steve Reed and Tracy Cordova is helping outline the transition to the magazine format. They have drafted a position statement for the new *Viewpoint* and content guidelines which will not only help *Viewpoint* staff maintain a consistent image and voice, but will also guide the designer as he creates templates for the publication. The committee will be working with graphic designer Paul Lewis from Minnesota who has done design work for several college magazines.

The other noticeable change for the *Viewpoint* will be its frequency. To make the production cost increase sustainable in the budget, the *Viewpoint* will now be printed three times per year rather than quarterly. We’re confident that our readers will not miss that extra issue if we can provide a better product three times a year. We are sure this new format will better reflect the quality of Cottey College to our audiences.

Recently, an electronic readership survey was sent to a random sampling of *Viewpoint* readers. If you received the survey link and completed it, many thanks. If you received the link and have not completed it, we encourage you to do so as these results will also help shape content guidelines for the new *Viewpoint*.

Over the years, we’ve done many things to improve the look of the *Viewpoint*. It went from a black and white publication on newsprint, to a full-color edition on high quality paper. What used to be loose pages folded in half are now a “stitch-and-trim” (stapled and face trimmed) publication that mails flat. The next step is to move to a magazine format.

Cottey alumnae are rightly proud of their alma mater. We want to ensure that their alumnae publication reflects the quality of the College as well. Personally, I can’t wait for you to see the first edition of the magazine and to get your feedback.

**COTTEY COLLEGE ALUMNAE NEWSPAPER**

**Making it Better Than It Was Before**

*by Steve Reed, editor*

Last month, many of you received a phone call from a current Cottey student in the College’s first organized phonathon to raise money for the Alumnae Challenge portion of the *Defining Moment* Campaign. The challenge is to raise $2 million in gifts and pledges from alumnae, which will allow the renovated Neale Hall in the proposed Fine Arts Academic Building to be renamed by the alumnae. Didn’t get a call, but still want to contribute? Use the handy envelope tucked inside the *Viewpoint*, and read more about the Alumnae Challenge on page 9.

The Mission of Cottey College

Cottey College, an independent liberal arts college, educates women to be contributing members of a global society through a challenging curriculum and a dynamic campus experience. In our diverse and supportive environment, women develop their potential for personal and professional lives of intellectual engagement and thoughtful action as learners, leaders, and citizens.