FOLLOWING SEA

2005-2006 Annual Report Issue

Winter/Spring 2007

SEA

at thirty-five
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## Following SEA

*Winter/Spring 2007*

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To follow are a few highlights of SEA's 35th Anniversary Cruise in June 2006 as well as excerpts from the SEA History Project as in the introduction above. Pictured above are four captains (l-r): John Wigglesworth, Carl Chase, Paul DeOrsay, and Wallace Stark on *Westward* in 1982.

The story of SEA's founding and the early years of struggle to gain a pathway to success is a lesson in determination on the part of Corwith Cramer, Jr. Together with a small and dedicated band of friends and associates (and notably Edward “Sandy” MacArthur), Cramer worked tirelessly to push forward his idea of practical education on the sea and of the sea.
FIVE FORMER FACULTY Join in the 35th Anniversary Cruise

by JIM MILLINGER

Five former faculty members, Peg Brandon, Susan Humphris, Jim Millinger, Wallace Stark, and John Wigglesworth, joined the Corwith Cramer in New York and sailed to Woods Hole. Captain Beth Doxsee, a W-75 student of Wallace Stark, and Chief Scientist Chuck Lea headed the Cramer’s company. They were invited to join in the June 2006 celebratory trip by President John Bullard.

Between them, these five faculty members had over 80 years of teaching and made 87 six-week research trips on Westward or Cramer. Between them, Peg, Wallace, and John made 56 trips as Master. In addition, among the five, they held the Marine Superintendent’s position for 20 years and the Dean’s position for 15 years. They represent the continuity of faculty and administrators that SEA enjoyed from the mid 1970’s to the early 1990’s when much of the present academic program took shape.

John Wigglesworth was a student in 1972 in W-5, remained on board as a mate, and became the first alumni Captain in 1981 on W-64. He made 20 six-week trips as a Captain and, in the 1990’s, he doubled as Acting Dean and Associate Dean.

Wallace Stark was at SEA for 25 years. He arrived in 1975, first as a mate, and then instructor ashore and captain of about 12 six-week trips (W-30 to W-107). In 1982 he stepped into Cory Cramer’s shoes as Marine Superintendent and continued to teach ashore and go to sea. He retired from the Marine Superintendent’s job in 1998 to devote efforts to the Seamans project. In 2000 he retired from SEA to take a position at WHOI with another new ship project. Originally trained in law, he is now handling patents and licensing technology for WHOI. He was succeeded at SEA by Peg Brandon.

Peg was a student of Jim Millinger and Susan Humphris in W-48. She returned as a mate for 4 trips and then captain for more than 24 additional trips between 1986 and 2002 on Westward and Cramer. She succeeded Wallace Stark as Marine Superintendent for four years and then took a full-time position at the Massachusetts Maritime Academy.
Just prior to departure on W-71, I went to visit Cory Cramer who was living in the stone house on the new SEA campus on Woods Hole Road. He was in bed and looking very sick. At the end of the one-way conversation there was more uncomfortable silence, but he mustered up the energy and said “pursue it.”

Based on his own experience, it is evident that Cramer’s basic idea developed over a period of years. That idea, simply stated, was that if you placed young people aboard a seagoing sailing vessel and taught them seamanship, ship handling, piloting, celestial navigation and introductory oceanography, they would gain self-confidence, an appreciation of teamwork, and hopefully, a life-long interest in the world’s oceans that comprise some 70 percent of the earth’s surface.

The first several years of SEAs existence (known in those years as ASEA – American Sailing Education Association) were times of trials, errors and corrections. Difficulties abounded—settling management organization, obtaining staff, battling with the Coast Guard for approval, promotional activities to gain students and financial support, etc. From a standing start, these activities demanded an enormous amount of time and effort. Without in any sense demeaning the constructive contributions in time and money of the early trustees and benefactors, it is evident that SEAs emergence from dubious status to viability is in very large part due to Cramer’s determination, dedication and tenacity.

There is a worthwhile lesson to be learned in this story. It is a lesson in the value of teamwork and persistence, in not being discouraged by difficulties. Hopefully it is a lesson impressed upon students who undertake SEAs educational program. It is certainly one of the most important aspects of that program.

Just prior to departure on W-71, I went to visit Cory Cramer who was living in the stone house on the new SEA campus on Woods Hole Road. He was in bed and looking very sick. He could not talk very well. I said I was off to sea on Westward for a trip to Newfoundland. While underway on the trip, Cory died. I remember the radio message and I remember the day and the sail. Good wind, flat water and Westward sailing easily. Some 23 years later, I still think about his words, “pursue it.”

Late in 2006, after hearing this story on the 35th Anniversary sail, SEA’s President John Bullard ordered a flag that now flies on Parker Green. The flag reads PURSUE IT.
“A lifelong sailor and a racer known along the Atlantic coast, Mrs. Brewer passed on her love of the sea to generations of young people… – The Boston Globe

Ann Wickes Brewer
1922–2006
On November 11th, 2006, SEA lost one of our greatest treasures.  
Trustee Emeritus, Ann Wickes Brewer, 
passed away at her home in Manchester-By-The-Sea.

Ann Brewer graduated from the Foxcroft School in 1939 and earned a B.A. at Bennington College in Vermont in 1943. She had long associations with the New England Aquarium, the Trustees of Reservations, and was a member of the New York Yacht Club and the Manchester Yacht Club.

Ann learned to sail as a child at her family’s summer home in Newport, RI and continued sailing into her 80’s, traveling to Tahiti for a trip on the SSV Robert C. Seamans in 2002. She also sailed on the transatlantic voyage of the SSV Corwith Cramer in 1988. Director of Marine Operations, Al Hickey, sailed with her on that voyage and remembers, “Ann was enthusiastic in her support of SEA and showed it in numerous ways, including sailing on our ships. She was very observant, inquisitive and eager to lend a hand whenever and wherever needed. I very much enjoyed sharing the same watch with Ann during the Cramer’s maiden voyage.”

Her obituary in the Boston Globe confirmed this enthusiasm, “A lifelong sailor and a racer known along the Atlantic coast, Mrs. Brewer passed on her love of the sea to generations of young people in different ways. For many years, as a member of the Board of Trustees of Sea Education Association in Woods Hole, she took voyages aboard sailing classroom square-rigged ships.”

According to SEA President Emeritus, Rafe Parker, “Ann was first recruited by Jimmy Madden, served as President following Townie Hornor’s tenure and led the way for the title of President to replace that of Executive Director.” She was elected to her first term as a Trustee of SEA in 1973 and had been active ever since, at different times serving as the Vice President of the Board, Vice Chairman of the Board, and as a member of the Committee on Trustees and Overseers, Development and Executive committees. In 1983 she accepted the role of Capital Campaign Chairman for the Madden Center Campaign. She was elected as a Trustee Emeritus in 2005.

On learning of the loss, Board Chair Linda Maguire said, “How often did we all benefit from her positive attitude and her eagerness to contribute to important discussions? How often did she offer crucial insights on our history and our purpose for being? Countless times. Ann’s energy, intelligence and commitment will be sorely missed.”

President John Bullard added, “From the first day I arrived at SEA, Ann Brewer was a wonderful resource for me. She offered support, advice and a rich historical perspective that was so valuable during transition. SEA has lost a treasure. I will personally miss her and miss receiving her legendary handwritten notes. Our thoughts are with her family.”

Ann has been published in Yachting, Sail and Cruising World sharing her photographs, articles and enthusiasm for sailing. She is survived by her children, Anita Brewer-Siljeholm, Gale Brewer, and Conant Brewer and four grandchildren.
My Dear Ann,

This is the ultimate cruise to end all cruises, full of magic and wonder – and it has no end. It will take you to the edge of the Milky Way, and far beyond. But, before you finally slip those lines and bid farewell I want to reminisce for a moment, for I have a few things to say. I know, I know. You want to be off. Always, impatient when you’ve already laid your course and provisioned Jacques Coeur.

Why, even at Board meetings you were impatient to be finished. When my turn would come in the agenda to give my report you would tug at my sleeve. I would turn with feigned surprise, “Hello Ann!” But, I already knew what you had to say, “Now, Rafe, don’t dillydally. Make it short and sweet.”

Of course, I never did – make it short and sweet, that is – until now. This one’s for you Ann, wherever you might be – I promise not to dillydally.

As a child, your sense of independence and adventure, civic leadership and philanthropy, were nurtured at Chateau Gaillon, outside Paris, and amidst the skyscrapers of New York City, and the hills of Foxcroft School. Your deep love for the ocean and sailing began within the waters off Newport and Manchester.

Upon graduating from Bennington College, World War II immediately challenged those qualities as you worked to clear the waterways for the legendary Pan Am Clippers on the North Atlantic run. A life-long passion for photography and for flying soon followed.

But it was the sea and sailing that captured your energy and love of adventure. For over 40 years you and Jacques Coeur were inseparable. Together you explored the waters of Ireland, the Hebrides, the Baltic and the North Sea as well as your beloved Maine where you often sailed solo.

Jimmy Madden invited you to join the SEA Board nearly 33 years ago. For 23 of those, you led the inner circle of SEA Trustees and gave me, as SEA’s President, such magnificent support on many different levels. You were generous, caring, committed and tenacious. There was no doubt that you had a mind of your own. And you had the amazing ability to draw on the wealth of your friends and acquaintances as potential donors. You were either related to them, went to school with them, or sailed with them.

Do you remember when you would call me and say, “Rafe, I want you to meet this man. He could be an important catch for you. I’ll have him over to dinner. Make sure you bring your best rod and a high-test line. I think we might just be able to reel him in.”

I loved our “fishing” trips together. So many stories to share. One such trip was to New York to the George F. Baker Trust. I had invited the aging Draytie Cochrane, close friend of George’s father and first owner of Westward, to join us. He was dressed somewhat awkwardly in an old suit that was clearly no longer tailored to match his larger frame. Underneath, he wore scarlet long johns. You had advised against inviting him for you were quite sure he would be a hindrance more than a help, a real distraction in our quest to raise “big” money.

Early in our delicate discussion with George, just as we were about to make the “big ask,” a strange deep throated sound emanated from behind us. Anxious not to break the momentum at this critical point in our presentation, I slowly turned my head to one side in the direction of the noise.

On December 2, 2006, a memorial service was held in Manchester. SEA was well represented at the service, and Rafe Parker gave one of the eulogies. With permission from the Brewer family, Rafe has agreed to share his farewell letter to Ann with the greater SEA community.

Ann Wickes Brewer
1922-2006
There, out of the corner of my eye, was Draytie, stretched out on the couch with one leg on the floor, fast asleep and snoring hard. And, peeping through the buttons of his fly was his scarlet underwear. Amidst much laughter from George was your loud red-faced admonishment, “There, I told you not to bring him!” We came away with all that we asked for. But, you’ve never let me forget that memorable visit.

In those early days, you did much to ensure I understood the New England fundraising culture. As you well know, I was quite naïve about its subtleties. I had asked Tom Cabot (Sr.), whom I knew from my days at Hurricane Island, to help me meet new people. He and Virginia were very kind to host a reception in Northeast Harbor for us. On perusing our guest list Tom came to your name. “Ann Brewer, now there’s a true Brahmin.”

I think I responded with some safe comment like, “Oh, good.” Inwardly, I said to myself, “My God, I was sure she was a Christian!” I know you are aware of that little gaff of mine because a number of your friends have subsequently come up to me and with poorly concealed delight have asked, “Is it true – you thought Ann was a Christian!”

Of course, one of your greatest delights was sailing aboard SEA’s ships, the Corwith Cramer and the Robert C. Seamans, and especially having the opportunity to be with our students. A wonderful memory that I have of you was on the taffrail of the Cramer off Nantucket, surrounded by the full class of students. Sitting next to you was your longtime friend and fellow Trustee, Exy Johnson of Yankee fame. The two of you were swapping sea stories with this enraptured audience. I have no doubt, those students will remember those inspiring moments for the rest of their lives.

Then there was the time when I was sailing with a friend in Maine in one of those heavy dripping fogs. We were feeling our way into the deeper reaches of Long Cove off Hurricane Sound. At the far end, a vessel on a mooring emerged out of the dark mist. It turned out to be the Jacques Coeur. You had told me a few days before that you were planning to sail solo from Manchester to all points east, so I rowed over to the vessel, called out your name twice but no response. I decided to go aboard in case you needed help. I called again, still no response. I then went below. And there you were, at the far end of the saloon, next to the warmth of your little coal stove. You had earphones on listening to Mozart with the Smeetons’ book, Once is Enough in your lap. And there, for nearly two hours, in the warmth and comfort of Jacques Coeur, we shared many stories and a good deal more glasses of my favorite Amontillado.

So, Ann, my dear friend, I’ll let you go now. The time has come for you to slip these lines and set sail for those distant waters far beyond any horizon. I am sure we will meet again in some sunlit cove where we will once more share our adventures over glasses of the best sherry. Give Exy a big hug for me when you see her. And, remember now, no dillydallying, there’s so much more wonderful cruising to do up ahead. They say it’s out of this world!

– Rafe Parker

Set sail for those distant waters far beyond any horizon. I am sure we will meet again.
**In Memorium**

**Mitchell Gibbons-Neff**, SEA Overseer, passed away on February 4, 2007. Rod Stephens, then the President of Sparkman & Stephens, introduced Mitch to SEA in 1984. He advised SEA over the course of the next 23 years in areas like boat design, and was an advocate for a boat donation program. Mitch was the President of Sparkman & Stephens until shortly before his death.

**Charles Eliot McClennen**, visiting scientist and Doherty Chair in Ocean Sciences for SEA, passed away on January 13, 2007. Charlie was a geology professor at Colgate University. In 2000 he was named SEA’s first Doherty Chair in Ocean Sciences and sailed as Chief Scientist on C-109 and W-168.

**John L. Merrill**, former SEA Board President, passed away on January 7, 2007. Jack was a member of the Board for 28 years and served as its first president from 1972-1975. He was a life-long sailor and continued his active interest in and support of SEA past his retirement from the Board in 2000, including his contributions to the SEA History project.

**Wallace E. Tobin**, SEA Overseer and father of SEA Overseer, Ashley Tobin, passed away on December 31, 2006. An avid sailor since childhood, Toby was the youngest amateur to sail in the 1958 America’s Cup onboard the Columbia. He served as an Overseer for 31 years and was an active member of the marine committee.

**Ben Finney Visits as Doherty Chair in Ocean Sciences**

Ben Finney, Professor Emeritus at the University of Hawaii, joined Class 209 in January as a visiting lecturer and the 2006-07 Doherty Chair in Ocean Sciences.

Dr. Finney, a pivotal figure in the historical anthropology of Polynesian voyaging, co-founded the Polynesian Voyaging Society and participates in the construction and transpacific voyaging of reconstructed canoes. According to John Jensen, SEA Maritime Studies faculty, “He and his colleagues work to recover traditional methods of navigation and canoe construction and have shed critical light on the spread of peoples across the Pacific.”

**SEA Online Store Expands**

If you have not yet checked out the expanded merchandise available at the new online store, please click on the link at the top of SEA’s homepage at www.sea.edu. New clothing items are available in a variety of sizes and colors with two logo choices. Ship and class designation can be added at no additional charge for our alumni. Orders are usually shipped within three days of receipt. And stay tuned for additional items to be added in the near future.

**Searching for Pennies**

What if SEA earned a penny every time you searched the Internet?

Well, now we can! GoodSearch.com is a new search engine that donates ad revenue, about a penny per search, to the charity its users designate. Use it just like any search engine, and it’s powered by Yahoo, so you get the same results.

Just go to www.goodsearch.com and enter Sea Education Association as the organization you want to support. If 500 people search four times a day we will raise about $7,300 in a year. Spread the word!

**Open Ship for Prospective Students**

Bring your friends, relatives and neighbors to visit the SSV Corwith Cramer and learn more about SEA Semester. The Cramer will be open at the following locations on the dates below.

- Tuesday, June 19, 2007 Woods Hole
- Friday, August 24, 2007 Boston
- Sunday, October 7, 2007 Woods Hole

For more information, contact PJ Petrone at 508-340-3954, ext. 1962.
Heading for a ‘roasted world’  
By John K. Bullard

The editorial below appeared in The Boston Globe on March 6, 2006. Since its writing, John Bullard attended Al Gore’s training sessions on climate change and is further committed to increasing the visibility of this issue.

We are so dependent on our political leaders, much more than we realize. The visible aspects of leadership such as making decisions, taking positions, and funding projects pale in comparison to the hidden ability to focus our attention or distract us.

Our political leaders don’t win every debate, but they have a huge influence on what we debate. Leadership requires that one be able to tell the difference between what is urgent and what is important and to gauge magnitude. Leaders should help educate us on important issues. They should encourage civic discourse, debate, and action on these important issues. And the scale of the action must fit the magnitude of the problem.

The issue of global warming is proof that a vacuum exists precisely where leadership is most needed. The existence of human-induced climate change should be beyond fundamental debate. The science is clear. The trends are alarming. The implications are profoundly threatening to the status quo. We are looking at a world that by midcentury will be significantly warmer and different in ways we can only guess.

Dr. John Holdren, the incoming President of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Harvard energy expert who is also Director of the Woods Hole Research Center, has said that the 3 to 8 degree Fahrenheit increase in global-average surface temperature predicted to result from a doubling of the pre-industrial concentration of carbon dioxide may be a best-case scenario. Without change, the world is headed for a quadrupling of carbon dioxide compared with pre-industrial levels, which would lead to a global-average temperature increase of 5 to 16 degrees Fahrenheit and mid-continent

increases 2 to 3 times higher. He calls this a “roasted world.”

James Hansen, director of NASA’s Goddard Institute for Space Studies, has said if we are not operating very differently within 10 years, this change will be irreversible. Other scientists do not give us that much time.

But temperature change is only one effect. Rising sea levels, from thermal expansion and melting ice caps, is another. Major shifts in thermohaline circulation, such as the Gulf Stream, because of increasing amounts of fresh water off of Iceland, could change the climate in Europe within a generation. It has happened before. These are changes many people think they can escape by moving. We simply don’t grasp the size of the problem.

Rising temperatures lead to more evaporation and more energy in the atmosphere, leading to more severe weather. Katrina’s impact was felt far beyond Mississippi and Louisiana. Katrina turned part of the United States into a Third World country in a matter of hours. It will cost the federal government $75 billion that we don’t have. How many Katrinas would it take to bankrupt the country? To finish off the insurance industry? To cause massive human dislocation? To overwhelm health and shelter providers? Why would we think that this can’t happen to us?

There are those who see our planet not as fragile, but strong. They see earth as a sustainable, developing, self-correcting organism that has existed for more than 4 billion years. Looking at earth this way, one realizes that humans have been part of this system for only 200,000 of those years.

Right now, human beings may be the only species whose elimination would benefit all other species. Are we immune from this correction? Why would we think so? This isn’t about saving the earth. The earth will do a fine job of saving itself. This is about us. Right now we are showing (and our leaders exemplify) characteristics that, in combination, are toxic. We have believed since Genesis that we are apart from nature and our job is to achieve dominion over the earth. We believe we are in control of the earth. What hubris. We are largely ignorant of science, and we hope what we don’t know can’t hurt us. And lastly, we live in denial. This issue of the changing climate isn’t really that big a deal. Arrogance, ignorance, and denial – a fatal combination.

What we need from our leaders is the opposite. We need them to know that there is no more important issue than reducing greenhouse gas emissions. We need a proper sense of perspective. This isn’t just about Cape Wind. This is about more Cape Winds, everywhere we can put them. This is about nuclear power because the risks from long-term storage of nuclear fuel rods pale in comparison with the harm being caused right now.

In the past, leaders have mobilized actions that have changed the course of the world. But a melting glacier doesn’t have the political impact of Pearl Harbor or a Soviet sputnik. So today’s leaders don’t see the magnitude of the threat.

My granddaughter is 18 months old. This issue will change her life. What will I say to her? We can respond to this crisis. Many of us are willing to play a role, to change our behavior. We need to believe that our individual actions will be combined with others to change the course of human events. That’s why we need leaders. But we need leaders who have the intelligence to see climate change for what it is – a crisis. We need leaders who realize we are not guaranteed an existence. And that we need to act now, not only for future generations, but for ourselves.
Class 21: Raymond M. Palombo writes, “Still living in Hanson, MA with wife and 2 dogs. Would like to hear from classmates.”
Class 23: Seth Garfield is celebrating his 25th year of running Cuttyhunk Shellfish Farms. Many of his staff are now alumni of SEA. “Still offering a wonderful program.”
Class 25: Loralee Clark writes, “Wish me luck—I’m running for judge – YIKES!”
Class 27: Andrew J. Puffer reports that he had 25 feet of water in his area from Katrina last year. His house flooded but stayed intact. It has taken some time, but the house is now repaired and they are fine. The area, however, was devastated and it will take many years before some degree of normalcy returns.

Class 31: Eleanor C. Mariani says she is still working for SEP. “Working hard on legislation to improve boating safety in CT. Seems time for another W-31 reunion! Anybody up for it, contact me at eleanor_c_mari8123@sbcglobal.net.”
Class 32: Elizabeth J. Billig reports that she is still living in Baltimore, but will soon be moving to Maine with a home on the Sheepscot River. Her son, Max, is a 9th grader at Friends School in Baltimore.
Class 36: Loralee Clark writes, “Wish me luck—I’m running for judge – YIKES!”
Class 37: Andrew J. Puffer reports that he had 25 feet of water in his area from Katrina last year. His house flooded but stayed intact. It has taken some time, but the house is now repaired and they are fine. The area, however, was devastated and it will take many years before some degree of normalcy returns.

Class 44: Todd J. Ludden, was born Sept. 12, 2006. His parents, Sarah and Max, are both now a senior at Bainbridge Island in 2007. Sarah is at Reed College, and Max is now a senior at Bainbridge High School.”
Class 53: Rick Gould reports, “I’m still sailing the wilderness of Lake Superior as long as the season allows. I have happily traded teaching high school sciences for a research position at the University of Minnesota working with ‘the other’ oceanographer here doing carbon cycle modeling.”

Class 55: Marc E. Overlock was recently promoted to Director of Institutional Development and Advocacy for the Metro Nashville Hospital Authority. He and his family recently celebrated their 24th wedding anniversary. “Come visit us in Nashville – the Athens of the South.”

Class 58: Robert B. Campbell writes, “Forthcoming book – In Darkest Alaska: Travel and Empire Along the Inside Passage Fall 2007 with the University of PA Press. It focuses on the inside passage route.”

Class 60: William L. Romney writes, “I’m currently a biology professor at SUNY Postdam. I study Animal Behavior, especially fish schools and insect groups. This year I’m on sabbatical in England and at University of Washington.”

Class 61: Lawrence E. Taborsky welcomes classmates to a cruise on the Missouri river in North Dakota.

Class 62: Jennifer B. Paduan reports that she has been at sea a lot these last couple of years. She dove with the Alvin on the Pacific-Antarctic Ridge in 2005, used the ROV Tiburon and their own mapping AUV on the Juan de Fuca Ridge and this fall, will dive with the Pisces of the Big Island, Hawaii. Their cruise logs are at: www.mbari.org/colenan/cruiselog.htm

Class 66: Heidi B. Lovett writes, “My second son, David Mendel Luttenberg, was born Sept. 12, 2006. His brother, Isaac (2) is very proud of him. I am starting a new job in January and we’re moving to Silver Springs, MD. I’m headed to NOAA Fisheries and am very excited about it.”

N. Allyn Pistole writes, “My main hobby is exploring caves. I travel a fair amount every year, mostly cave related.”

Class 71: Dean E. Smith writes, “In January 2006, Shari Wetherby and I married in Pitlochry, Scotland.”

Class 72: Tod C. Rambo reports that he is “looking for work as a teacher of world religions, including meditation.”

Class 78: Charles F. Courtural writes that he has two items to report: “I was just promoted to Associate Professor of Clinical Medicine at the University of Rochester School of Medicine. Also, during my son’s first race crewing for me in our Snipe, we won the ‘Brown Jug’ trophy in a field of 45 sailboats from around Rochester.”

Class 79: Ellen M. Conners reports, “Another career change is in the works. I am training to be an elementary school teacher.”

Class 81: Jonathan W. Detwiler is currently working for two SEA alums, Sam and Betsey Davenport, building a beautiful addition to their 18th century home. He says he is also blessed to have Kate Orchard (S-186) as a member of the restoration team. Rochelle D. Seitz reports that she is remarried and has two 8 year old boys. Katherine N. Irvine writes that she is currently living in Leicester, England (in the midlands, about 1.5 hours north of London) and working...
Class 90: Joan S. Epstein writes, “My husband, Ari (W-97) and I are living in Cambridge, MA with our two children (Noah-8 and Judy-2) and our dog, Baxter. Life keeps us extremely busy, but we find time to all enjoy one another and get out to the woods to walk the dog and explore the swamp together regularly. The work can wait! If you’d like to join us on our weekends- let us know!”

Christopher R. Summerrig writes, “Moved east from California to Boston; had a big baby boy, and am selling the boat!” (both from class W-90) are living in Dartmouth, MA.

Robert M. Ulan and Jill were blessed with the birth of their first child, daughter Sophia Charlotte, in June. He is currently on leave from his job as a federal investigator, getting to spend a lot of quality time with Sophia.

Class 91: Tom Green reports, “I hear occasionally from classmates in the class of W-111, I smile and hope my daughters will have a similar experience one day!”

Class 92: Jim McCauley has a book coming out in January: The Chelsea Piers Fitness Solution, under her byline, Elena Rover. Look for her articles in Real Simple magazine.

Class 98: Jeannine M. Margolis is living in East Greenwich, RI with her husband Peter. They have two boys (8 & 10 yrs old) who started sailing camp this summer. They have a Catalina 34’ sailboat. Valerie P. Zandoli writes, “Finished running my father’s seasonal business in Montauk, NY, in December 2006 and will be living and working again in Conway, NH later this winter/early spring 2007.”

Class 99: Holly L. Houston writes, “I hear occasionally from Chris Legault and would love to be in better touch with W-99ers! Please call or stop by if you are in Maine!”

Class 101: Judith C. Knapp reports, “Howdy Ya’ll. Feel free to contact me! Well that was a lame hurricane season – Thank you El Nino. I’m still in Starksville and trying to act younger than I am! I’m a perpetual college student!”

Class 102: Courtney E. Richmond writes, “I’ve been working for 5.5 years at Rowan University in NJ, teaching Marine Biology, Ecology and Environmental science among other topics. I’ve sent 6 students to SEA, and hope to send more soon.”

Class 104: Theodore J. Couillard reports that his interests are “ecology, botony, hiking, camping. Latest obsession: geocaching!”

Class 105: Erna N. D. Black writes, “I’m enjoying life out here in the Pacific NW with my husband Chris, and son Griffin. Sometimes we even have time in our hectic schedule to get out sailing in our boat!”

Class 111: Jennifer L. Lusenberger writes, “I am living in Virginia Beach with my husband, Lisle and 2 daughters – Virginia (3) and Gillian (18 months). My husband is a pilot in the Navy and I am currently home with my girls. I hope to go back to work as a pediatric nurse practitioner soon! When I recall the time I spent with the class of W-111, I smile and hope my daughters will have a similar experience one day!”

Class 112: Jonathan G. Harris writes, “Howdy Ya’ll. Feel free to contact me! Well that was a lame hurricane season – Thank you El Nino. I’m still in Starksville and trying to act younger than I am! I’m a perpetual college student!”

Class 113: David E. Drinkwater reports that he is “stuck on dry land here, so not so much with the Scuttlebutt this year. Fair Winds!”

Class 114: Bridgette Anderson reports that she is expecting a baby girl on February 7, 2007.

Class 115: Andrea Burns just wants to thank everyone from W-115 for such wonderful memories.

Class 117: Mary Elizabeth Heiskell writes, “My two children, Sarah (5.5) & Ben (1.5) are wonderful. Sarah started school, so I have changed jobs to work in a school system and mimic her schedule. I’m doing drug and alcohol counseling for teens. Really! It is a great new field that I’m excited to be in.”

Karen de Seve writes, “It’s been 16 years since I sailed on Westward, and I’ve realized how handy my SEA education has been. I went into science writing as a profession, and my work has often included oceanography topics. My SEA background gave me a leg up when I was writing a diorama text for the American Museum of Natural History’s Hall of Ocean Life. Then I interviewed Paul Joyce for an article on phytoplankton for Science World magazine. Most recently (May...”
in a PhD student in the ecology program at Duke University working on North Atlantic right whale conservation. **Class 139: Caroline E. Reynolds** writes that her “professional interest is in sustainable housing/architecture.”

**Class 140A: Gillian S. Backus** got her PhD in toxicology and moved to VA. She is working at National Academies in DC. She is still in touch with some SEA Experience alums – namely Beth (Brewer) Harmon who now has a baby named Rose McElvey. **Class 142: Stephanie E. Tomssett** writes, “Daughter Eleanor was born this past May. Dad looks forward to taking her on the water soon.” **Class 146B: Katherine E. Underbitzen** writes, “I am still plugging away in marine geology even after all these years! Finished up MS last winter and am back for more abuse as a PhD student! Now I’m working on the upper crustal permeability of ridge flanks on the Juan de Fuca Ridge off the coast of Oregon. I’d love to hear from the rest of W-146B!!!”

**Class 152A: Richard E. Rodin** writes, “While I was involved with many different summer activities during my 42 years of teaching, my summer with SEA was the GREATEST! I enjoyed chatting again with Capt. Peg Brandon at the SEA alumni event in June in NYC. She was our skipper on *Westward* for the Teacher’s cruise in the summer of ’97.” **Class 154: Susanna L. Holst** writes, “I was also fortunate to come back as an intern in 1999 and sailed with C-160 on the *Cramer*!” **Class 155: Catherine Bozek** just got back from a year teaching English in Korea. “It was great,” but she’s happy to get back to ocean-related things! **E. Andersen Matvey** writes, “After several years of teaching, I have begun a Masters of Architecture program in Minnesota. I have to content myself with canoes and small boats on Lake Superior for the time being.” **Class 156: Kathleen R. Carey-Kennedy** reports that she is still land-locked in Tucson. We are expecting our first child in May. Enjoying the desert but missing the ocean too!” **Class 157B: Daniel Wallace** graduated from Worcester Polytechnic Institute in 2004 and is currently living and working in New York. He sends his best to all of his shipmates. **Class 158: Angela Seaborg** writes, “I got married in March 2006 on a ski mountain in CO. Having a great time gardening and working on landscape planning and design projects that enhance natural systems and build sustainable communities.” **Class 159: Jennifer (Macal) Wallace** writes, “On May 6th, I married a wonderful man named Michael on the shores of the Chesapeake Bay. Mary Simpson, also from W-159, was one of the attendees! My new name is Jenni Wallace!” Jenni and her husband live in Annapolis, MD. “A fantastic sailing town!”

**Class 161: Amy R. Ballentine** is now working at the family boatyard in Cataumet. “It is good to be back around boats again.” **Weston V. Cantor** writes, “I recently took over as captain on S/Y *Conundrum*, a 62’ Little Harbor. We cruise New England in the summer and the Caribbean in the winter. Any SEA alums or students who would like to get additional sea time sailing offshore, feel free to contact me for...
spring or fall delivery passage opportunities.”

Brooke E. Lieman writes, “Best semester of my college career ever!”

**Class 165: Kristen E. M. Peake** is now living in Pittsburgh and working as an OB/GYN resident at the Western Pennsylvania Hospital. “If you are ever in the Pittsburgh area email her at kristenpeske@hotmail.com.”

**Class 167: Kara J. Gladu** writes, “I didn’t end up staying in the science field but I can’t complain. Just moved down to South Carolina which I never thought would happen but I’m definitely enjoying the 78 degrees in November. Hope everyone is doing well in what they chose to pursue.”

**Catherine A. Lynch** writes, “I was married in October 2005 and will be starting graduate school at George Washington University for Museum Education in June 2007.”

**Class 172: Margaret G. Lloyd** writes, “Hi everyone! Well, my time at SEA kicked off my interest in research...however, it has been transformed to more solid grounds: agriculture. Now, I run a business working with folks to set up a sustainable food-raising garden in their suburban backyards.”

**Morgan T. Nickerson** is living in Boston. He passed the bar exam and is working at a law firm. Elizabeth A. Stefany reports that over the past year she has been a waitress, ski instructor, camp counselor, painter and a belayer on an indoor rock wall. But the most exciting news is her new business, Carrabassett Valley Jewelry! The website is www.cvjewelry.com, with 2 SEA inspired designs and many more! “I miss the sailing though this is an exciting time on land. Hi to all former shipmates and students!”

**Adam T. Vitarello** explains that he is working hard running an online consignment business with his 2 friends from home. Just hired their 10th employee, so things are going well. “Anyone needs ebay tips, let (him) know.”

**Class 174: Christopher Acheson** writes, “Thank you for bringing the Corwith Cramer to NYC. Walking aboard the ship brought back so many great memories of the Westward. Come back to NYC anytime!”

**Kevin M. Martin** reports that he “received a Masters of Science degree in Marine Science with an emphasis on geological oceanography from University of Southern Mississippi on December 15, 2006.”

**Micah C. Mutch** writes, “Life is treating me pretty well these days. I’m in FL right now working with the Student Conservation Associations. My girlfriend, Emily & I are leading a crew of 6 high school kids. FL is pretty cool. I’ve seen lizards, armadillos, gators—all kinds of stuff VT doesn’t have. Later this summer we’re going to lead another crew in AK. This one is way backcountry-150 miles west of Anchorage by pontoon plane. I’ve also gotten an offer/recommendation to work for the Maine Conservation Crew through mid-November. Emily will be starting grad school at the same time. I’ll have to ponder over this choice a little. Hope everyone else is having a blast too. Drop me an email sometime, but be patient for the response.”

**Matthew T. Stringer** writes, “I’m at Nova Southeastern School of Osteopathic Medicine in Fort Lauderdale. Come visit!”

**Class 177: Kristin I. Hunter-Thomson** just finished her MA in Teaching and is off to CA.

**Class 181: Carrie H. O’Neill** writes, “I have been working in the Gulf Coast city of Biloxi, MS since after Katrina, doing relief work.”

**Carrie Wieder** spent the summer doing GIS work in an indigenous community in Ecuador. She is back in CO and still teaching high school Spanish.

**Class 182: Rhiannon P. Mulligan** writes, “Brian and I are living in Grand Rapids, MI. I’m busy going back to school for a teaching certificate and playing with Alanna, our 10 month old daughter.”

**Class 183: Suzanne M. Armstrong** spent the last two years teaching mathematics to high school juniors at the Maine Coast Semester and is now spending a year living and studying in Uppsala, Sweden. Buudoan V. Tran taught with Teach for America in San Francisco Bay area for 3 years. He has moved to Boston and is continuing to teach high school science.

**Class 184: Erica B. Moore** writes, “I am teaching English at a University in Henan Province, China.”

**Class 185: Bethany E. Marsh** writes, “I am currently living and working in Cameroon, which is in the “armpit” of Africa, geographically speaking. It is a beautiful and interesting country, and I bet you know nothing about it. Neither did I before I came. You should come visit, Cameroon is on the coast, so you can get here by boat!”

**Class 186: Jay C. Delehanty** writes, “Key West round about and back to Key West. We might not have actually gone anywhere but it was still a great adventure.”

**Kevin E. Sullivan** is a field science educator at Yosemite Institute, a non-profit environmental education organization in Yosemite National Park, CA. He saw “The Bob” this summer in San Francisco, and said she looked great.

**Class 189: David L. Mortimer** graduated from Bowdoin College with a degree in geology, worked at the Chewonki Foundation as an outdoor educator, a ski instructor at Killington, and has also worked at SEA as the 3rd assistant scientist.

**Class 192: Alexandra H. Frank** writes, “I published my first book last year, Resting in the Green. It is in the art section of City Lights Bookstore in San Francisco, CA.”

**Class 193: Michael F. Ide** writes, “I am working as a curatorial intern at the New Bedford Whaling Museum. Hope all is well in Woods Hole.”

**Class 194: Meghan E. Kallman** writes, “I am currently preparing to take a job at an environmental advocacy NGO in Cochabamba, Bolivia.”

**Class 196: Amelia L. Conlon** writes, “I am interning for a NGO in Arusha, Tanzania doing public health work.”

**Class 197: Bart P. Critzer** started a 5 year PhD program in Climatology at UC Davis. “Wish me luck!”

**Class 203: Daniel B. Fitzgerald** is back in Philadelphia after six months studying leatherback turtles in Costa Rica. “It was amazing.”

**Andrew G. Murphy** writes, “Hi guys! Hope everyone is well. Just a few updates on my end: I graduated in May, spent one last summer on the Cape and moved out to Chicago a few months ago. So far, so good. The city is amazing, I mean it’s no Tahiti, but it will do for now. If anyone is ever in Chi-town give me a jingle! Miss you all.”

**Stephanie Thompson** is currently attending the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, CA. “Class 205: Catherine E. Knight” writes, “I just found out that I was admitted to Mount Holyoke College in S. Hadley, MA early admission. I look forward to keeping in touch with SEA and my C-205J class/shipmates.”

**In Memoriam**

H. Brent Wilbur, W-26 May 7, 2006

Nate Williams, S-180 August 25, 2005

Guy Grazier G’Sell, S-199 July 13, 2006

To provide news and information for the next Scuttlebutt, sign on to the Alumni Directory, or email Laurie Weitzen at lweitzen@sea.edu.
I am honored to follow in the footsteps of Ned Cabot. He has given his heart and soul to SEA and he has asked you to help us build on the shoulders of the great people who have contributed to making SEA the finest program of its kind. It is my turn to express gratitude to our donors and to ask for your continued support. We need it more than ever to propel us to new levels of achievement.

Here are just a few of our most recent accomplishments:

- We have continued to thrive as a top tier off-campus program, recognized by our nation’s finest colleges and universities. Harvard has joined Stanford as one of our participating universities.
- Our faculty are developing new curricula that speak to the most pressing environmental issues of our day, using team teaching techniques and interdisciplinary curricular designs.
- Students are coming from the humanities and social sciences as well as from the “hard” sciences and successfully integrating their SEA experience into their academic programs.

Our applications have been increasing, but we have yet to achieve full enrollment on a consistent basis. We need more resources to fund worthy programs, such as financial aid and the maintenance of our campus, our ships, and our equipment – and we want to do a better job of rewarding our faculty and staff for their extraordinary efforts to make us as strong as we are.

We all have a role to play in strengthening SEA’s future. To achieve financial stability and maintain our excellence, we will need to build a significantly bigger permanent endowment. Your donation does make a difference! Please give us your support, knowing it will be deeply appreciated by all who benefit from your generosity.

We gratefully acknowledge the many alumni, parents, faculty, staff, and friends who generously contributed their money, time, and effort to Sea Education Association during the 2005-2006 fiscal year. Every effort has been made to list all contributions accurately from July 1, 2005 through June 30, 2006. If, however, an error has been made, please accept our apologies and notify us.
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<td>Mary Ann Budin</td>
<td>New England</td>
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<td>Owen and Katherine Christoferson</td>
<td>Mary Malloy and Stuart Frank</td>
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<td>William and Audrey Meyer</td>
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<td>Thomas and Maureen Maguire</td>
<td>Robert and Eugenia Seamans</td>
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<td>E. Dennis and Sandra McCarthy</td>
<td>Catharine Sherrill and John Anderson</td>
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<td>In memory of Mrs. John C. Bullard</td>
<td>Jan Wagner</td>
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<td>Jan Wagner</td>
<td>Thomas and Katrina Weschler</td>
<td>In memory of Irving M. Johnson</td>
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<td>In memory of Anthony J. Cave</td>
<td>Erik Zettler and Linda Amaral Zettler</td>
<td>The American Foundation Corporation</td>
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<td>Sara Beck</td>
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<td>Benjamin Moore &amp; Co.</td>
<td>In memory of Drayton Cochran</td>
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<td>Charles and Janet Bergmann</td>
<td>David and Betsy Clark</td>
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<td>Franklin Beveridge</td>
<td>In memory of Anthony Dixon</td>
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<td>Margaret Brandon, W-48</td>
<td>Susan Sammut</td>
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<td>Robert and Ema Brandon</td>
<td>In memory of Armin E. Elsaesser</td>
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<td>Ann Brewer*</td>
<td>Susan and Andrew Hess</td>
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<td>Walter and Kyoko Brown</td>
<td>In memory of Edward W. Farrell</td>
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<td>John and Laurie Bullard</td>
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<td>Robert and Valerie Butcher</td>
<td>In memory of J.S. and M.J.</td>
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<td>James and Katharine Chase</td>
<td>Jacob and Nathan W. Farwell</td>
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<td>Molly Cornell</td>
<td>Anonymous</td>
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### GIFTS IN KIND (all funds and campaigns)

| John and Laurie Bullard           | John Gergross, W-20                    | Don and Barbara McLucas           |
| Ned and Betsy Cabot               | Erik Gura                               |                                  |
| Stephen and Elizabeth Fantone     | Richard Hawkins and Marian Ferguson     | Jim Millinger and Charlotte Hatfield|
| Edward W. Farrell                 | William and Christina Maloney           |                                  |
| Seth Garfield, W-23               | Maptech, Inc.                           |                                   |

### RESTRICTED GIFTS

| E.A. & E.C. Chandler Endowed Scholarship | Stephen and Lynda Chandler |
| Endowed Scholarship Fund | Anthony Cave* and Margaret Brandon, W-48 Grimshaw-Gudewicz Charitable Foundation Hartford Foundation for Public Giving Lucy Loomis, W-18, and Thomas Creighton |
| Rip Hudner Endowed Scholarship | B & H Ocean Carriers, Ltd. Michael and Hope Hudner |
| Henry and Grace Doherty Endowed Journalism Scholarship | William and Anne Coughlan, Jodie Ireland and Frank Louda, The Kate Ireland Foundation, Melville Ireland, The LOJO Foundation, The Pegasus Foundation |
| Exy Johnson Endowed Scholarship | Robert and Elizabeth Johnson |
| Jim Millinger Endowed Scholarship | James Millinger and Charlotte Hatfield |
| New Horizons Capital Campaign | J. Scott and Maybe Briggs, Jane Caffrey, W-55, and Michael Murrell, Margaret Clowes, David Rockefeller, Jr. |
| Oceans and Climate Semester | The Horner Education Trust, Meghann Horner, C-163, Terry and Anne Marie Horner |
| In honor of the faculty, class and crew of OSCB 2005 | Richard and Spain Secrist |
| In honor of Janel L. Possiel, C-158 | Scott and Joan Possiel |
| In honor of the SSV Westward | Damon, W-56, and Bruce Scofield |
| In honor of Class W-121 | Kent-Lucas Foundation, Inc. Robert Van Alen, W-121 |
| In honor of Jock Kiley | Peter and Lucy Robbins |
| In honor of Billy Mee | Jacob and Barbara Brown |
| In honor of Perry B. Service | Walter Service |
| In memory of Jock Kiley | Peter and Lucy Robbins |
| In memory of Billy Mee | Jacob and Barbara Brown |
| In memory of Perry B. Service | Walter Service |
| In memory of the faculty, class and crew of OSCB 2005 | Richard and Spain Secrist |
| In honor of Jacob N. Stein, S-201 | Kenneth and Debby Stein |
| In memory of J.S. and M.J. | Jacob and Nathan W. Farwell |
| In memory of Irving M. Johnson | The American Foundation Corporation Edith Corning |
| In memory of Stephen H. Johnson | Louis and Phyllis Buddell, Karl, C-107, and Julie Johnson, Philip Kaplan, W.B. Strong Fire Company of Freeville, N.Y., Inc. Eric and Sandra Wolman |
| In memory of Jock Kiley | Peter and Lucy Robbins |
| In memory of Billy Mee | Jacob and Barbara Brown |
| In memory of Perry B. Service | Walter Service |
Nets figured prominently in oceanographic sampling methods 130 years ago during the famous Challenger expedition (1872-1876). When SEA was founded around 100 years later, the sampling methods on Westward hadn’t changed all that much other than nets were made of nylon rather than silk. We still do a lot of basic, traditional oceanography at SEA and use a variety of net styles and mesh sizes to capture organisms in the water column. These samples in jars are some of the more valuable samples we collect and are being used by the International Census of Marine Zooplankton. Much of our data still comes back hand written on paper, but things have also changed a lot since those first SEA cruises in the 1970s, and much of the change involves computers and electronic instrumentation. While we still bring home jars and paper, each 6-week cruise also comes back with 50-60 GB of electronic data, the equivalent of 15 million typed pages. A timeline of shipboard computer resources (right) outlines these changes.

Other equipment changes include the evolution of our ability to sample the water column from Nansen bottles – Niskin bottles on the wire with reversing thermometers – Niskin bottles with CTD on the wire – carousel with Niskin bottles, CTD, fluorometers (chlorophyll and CDOM), light meter, oxygen sensor, and transmissometer.

The science working deck has changed to facilitate safe equipment handling by students and staff with bolt tie-downs and opening bulwarks for large equipment like gravity cores and nets. Better winch controls including an emergency STOP button allow the Chief Scientist to have more control of student winch operation. Good auxiliary winches with two direction variable speed and hydraulic winches with instrumented sheaves have replaced the original winches with fixed davits and mechanical sheave readouts. The laboratories themselves have evolved to include air conditioned cabinets for the valuable electronics, wet and dry lab areas, a clean flowing seawater system, and a data logger saving data from sensors around the vessel every minute of every cruise.

There are many programs to choose from, so SEA has to stand out and I think...

**Then & Now**

**1986**
Mary Farmer returns from sabbatical and is the force behind installing the first computer on the boats

**1987**
Paul Joyce’s interview trip in fall (W-96); there was a single Kaypro computer. The Cramer is launched with new science equipment purchased with NSF grant written by Susan Humphris, including CTDs – now science needs computers

**1988**
Summer; C-100 (Chuck Lea) first semester with CTDs. Fall trip: (Paul Joyce) the computer on Cramer died and the cruise was delayed one day as they rushed out to buy another – first (of many!) computer failures

Erik Zettler graduated from Allegheny College and earned a MS (Biology) from University of Waterloo. He was appointed Science Coordinator at SEA in 1994.
The Evolution of SEA Shipboard Laboratories

1988-2000
Computers slowly proliferate on the boats as typewriters for student projects disappear.

2001
*Seamans* launched with ADCP, Chirp sonar, datalogger, gyro, electronic navigation, INMARSAT, etc. – now boats need computers for navigation and communications as well as science.

2001-2002
*Cramer* refit includes installation of all the electronics and instrumentation designed into the *Seamans*.

2007
Each boat has 8 desktop and 5-6 laptop computers, plus a data server, all networked. There is a continual clamor for more computers!

(now) each 6-week cruise comes back with 50-60 GB of electronic data, the equivalent of 15 million typed pages.

we do. At SEA students are actually running modern oceanographic equipment and getting an experience that few professional oceanographers or mariners will ever have: learning to sail a tall ship and collect biological, chemical, physical, and geological data on the open ocean. With all the fancy equipment, it is important to remember that the new tools are enhancements rather than replacements for good old fashioned observation, so don’t forget to get your hands wet! ■
And thus began our exciting two-year adventure as Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines! Since we arrived in April 2006, we have experienced Mt. Mayon’s most recent volcanic eruption and two typhoons, Milenyo and Reming – the strongest to hit this area since the 1950’s.

Our new home is Sto. Domingo, Albay in the Philippines’ Bikol region. Home to 80˚ Fahrenheit average year-round temperatures, 20 typhoons per rainy season, spicy food, an 85% Catholic population, fiestas, jeepneys, coconuts, pili nuts, terraced rice fields, fishing communities, and whale sharks; seldom does a day go by without some new insight into Philippine culture or geography. In our free time we play soccer with local kids, snorkel and scuba dive, read, go to movies, and hike the volcanoes in the area.

The Philippines is an interesting blend of third world economics and poverty mixed with westernization. For example, it is not uncommon for Filipino households to have 18” TVs with cable, but no toilet or running water. For the majority of the population every day is a struggle to feed their families, but in the city there are malls, internet cafes, and McDonalds, which are a testament to how the small upper class thrives. Due to the globalization of third world countries in the 21st century, our Peace Corps experience is not the primitive living-in-a-hut-with-no-electricity lifestyle that many of us envisioned Peace Corps to be. However, bridging the gap between the westernization and those who have been left behind has been our overwhelming challenge.

We are members of the 265th batch of Peace Corps Volunteers in the Philippines. The Philippines was the second country to host volunteers after its creation by President Kennedy in 1961 (the first was Ghana); 2006 marking its’ 45th anniversary.

Jarod is assigned to the agricultural department of the local government unit as a Natural Resource Management Extensionist. His primary project is to help improve the coastal resource management and local fishing practices of the community. I am a Water, Sanitation, and Solid Waste Management volunteer assigned to work with the sanitary inspector of the local health unit. My primary job is to help municipal and school representatives design and implement sustainable solid waste management education in the schools and local barangays (or villages).

The role of the Peace Corps volunteer is not only to complete a primary project, but also to be involved in multiple...
secondary projects. Jarod is working on starting a youth outdoor club (something resembling his experiences in NOLS Pacific Northwest Semester in 2004) and a science club at a local high school. I hope to introduce alternative cooking stoves, construct toilets, and help procure basic first aid kits for barangay health workers. Together we (along with other Peace Corps volunteers in our area) have begun a project to introduce BioSand Water Filters for clean, affordable drinking water at the household level.

Lately, however, all our energy has been focused on helping with relief and rehabilitation efforts after Typhoon Reming. We’ve helped do damage assessments, type records, play with children at evacuation centers, help NGOs with their relief goods distribution, and assist Hands On Disaster Response, an American NGO, with two boat rebuilding projects.

Our volunteer service will end in June 2008 and we will return to continue our education. Jarod will pursue graduate studies in glacial geology and climatology and I will focus on environmental policy. The invaluable introduction we gained during SEA Semester to the importance of the oceans and global community, along with our environmental experiences in the developing world, have inspired us to pursue a life dedicated to creating a better understanding of human and environment interaction.

Clockwise from top left:
Mariah hikes on the 100-foot deep lava flow from Mt. Mayon.
Jarod and Mariah on the beach in front of their home.
Jarod helps local fisherman build boats during the rehabilitation effort in their barangay, Salvacion.
Mariah at the Padang evacuation center, the week after the typhoon.
Padang-Padang, a barangay hit by the typhoon, with Mt. Mayon in the background.
Our Favorite Titles published by SEA Authors

What Matters Most  
(Summer 2007)  
Luanne Rice, W-25

The Chelsea Piers Fitness Solution  
Elena Stronthenke, W-87  
(Byline Elena Rover)

My Life In France  
Julia Child and Alex Prud’Homme, W-71

Resting in the Green  
Alexandra Frank, S-192

Devil on the Deep Blue Sea,  
The Notorious Career of Captain Samuel Hill of Boston  
Mary Malloy  
SEA Maritime Studies Faculty

Hell Creek  
L. M. Graziano and M.S.A. Graziano  
(Lisa Graziano, W-91, is a former member of the SEA Oceanography Faculty)

Also:  
In Darkest Alaska: Travel and Empire Along the Inside Passage  
(Fall 2007)  
Robert Campbell, W-58

We welcome any information on books published by SEA authors.

Following SEA
Winter/Spring 2007
Sea Education Association, Inc.
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Woods Hole, Massachusetts 02543