Internships Connect Classrooms to Environmental Careers

As clean-energy outreach coordinator for the Natural Resources Council of Maine, Amanda “Emmie” Theberge ’08 travels around the state organizing panels and giving presentations aimed at helping to build grass-roots support for clean-energy policies. Last year Kevin Fritze ’07, a Ph.D. student in business and environmental policy at Duke University’s Nicholas School of the Environment, gathered and analyzed climate-change data and did economic analyses of carbon offsets. His findings were included in a policy brief discussed during a Senate hearing on reduction of greenhouse-gas emissions.

Both say that in a crowded field of job and graduate school applicants they stood out because they had real-life experience from internships and student research at Colby. “The fact that I have local, national, and international experience definitely set me apart from other applicants for my job,” Theberge said. “And without internship grants, I wouldn’t have been able to do those internships.”

An environmental studies grant from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation funded student internships and research at Colby from 2000 to 2009. That grant has now ended, but at least one concerned donor has stepped in to help replace the funding.

Jason Klein ’97 has established the Klein Fund for Student Research and Internships in Environmental Studies through the Ruth and Seymour Klein Foundation. Funds are provided for students who otherwise could not do unpaid environmental internships. The fund also provides money for student research projects in environmental studies. “Gaining career and life experiences helps a lot with developing the ability to create connections, and it gives you the necessary experience that employers need,” Klein said.

“Spending my summers working in environmental and science education at summer camps and, between my junior and senior years, working for the Wildlife Conservation Society in the Bronx Zoo’s education department, gave me career and life experiences that helped me choose my career path.”

Klein is curator of the Trailside Nature Museum at the 4,300-acre Ward Pound Ridge Reservation in Cross River, N.Y. The museum offers two programs, one focusing on the reservation’s flora and fauna, the other devoted to research on the Delaware Indian tribe.

He’s one of many at Colby who have seen internships lead to careers.

Theberge says she landed her job with NRCM in part because of an internship in the Maine Governor’s Office of Energy Independence and Security, where she researched wind power in Maine, and because of research she conducted on Maine’s environment for her senior capstone class. Theberge also was able to do an environmental economics internship in Australia, thanks to funding from the Mellon grant and the Linda K. Cotter Internship Fund.

Fritze did a summer internship at the Belgrade (Maine) Regional Conservation Alliance between his sophomore and junior years, working with Colby’s GIS lab to create specialized maps for conservation. The following summer he interned at the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C., working in the Office of Environmental Policy. Said Fritze, in an e-mail, “I would credit all of [my internship experiences] together as providing me with an impressive résumé for an undergraduate, which did open doors and led to my current situation.” –Julia Stowe
This summer he went to China for 18 days with grandson Christopher. Last year they traveled together to the Galapagos. This fall he cruised through the Panama Canal by flying to San Diego, traveling down the coast to the canal, then north to Tampa. Everett spends non-travel time in Zephyrhills, Fla., in an active retirement community.

Three years ago Helen Moore Phillips moved into a retirement facility called New Pond Village in Walpole, Mass. She serves on three committees at Mount Ida College, where she taught for 40 years and was an overseer and a trustee. She is now trustee emerita. Husband Russell (Bud) ’49 plays pool year-round with a group of men and gols with a long-time friend—not bad for someone who turned 90 in December! Helen keeps in touch her Tri Delta sisters: Shirley Carrier Brown, Avis Yotto Godbout, Barbara Herrington Keith, and Joan Crawley Pollock. They all were saddened to learn of the death of Mille Schnebbe Riorian in 2007. Mary and Gerald Roy are fine and are no longer traveling the country. They sold their motor home and now fly back and forth to Florida, where they spend the winter. They’ll be great-grandparents for the second time next April.

Dorothy and David Marson had dinner in September with Carol Stoll Baker and caught up on families and mutual friends. Lois and Aaron Sandler left St. Louis Nov. 18 for Longboat Key for the season.

Doug Barton’s wife of 49 years, Doris, died in May after a fall at home. Doug will spend most of the winter in Tucson, Ariz., where son Douglass has a second home. He’d love to see any classmates in that vicinity.

Burt Krumholz found it hard to believe that he retired from the active practice of gynecology Nov. 25. Shortly thereafter they packed and left for their new home in Boca Raton, Fla. Joe and Joan Crawley Pollock spent a lovely summer in cool Cayucos by the sea, on the central coast of California, where they have a cottage. They hear regularly from Barbara Herrington Keith, Bud ’49 and Helen Moore Phillips, and Sue Lynch Henry, who are all okay. Betty Dyer Brewster is still in cold Rhode Island. She had bilateral cochlear implant Aug. 31 and was awaiting the newest, Hi-tech, speech processor, the cochlear Nucleus 5, which will let her hear with two ears. She was in Naples before Thanksgiving with siblings, including brother Dick Dyer ’42, with whom she lives in the summer, and sister Nancy Bacon, who attended Colby for one year. Betty will move from R.I. to a retirement community in Memphis, Tenn., near where she lived for 12 years and where her oldest son and family live.

Al and Marianna Nutter Wyer live year round in Wolfeboro, N.H., summering at the family farm and wintering in a retirement complex in town. They celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary with a trip to England aboard the Queen Mary II.

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In the fall issue of Colby I reported that Virginia Young Ellis had a wonderful trip to Greece, but failed to report that Mary Helen Wilson Miller accompanied her. No other news to pass on. I can’t do this column without your help, so look for a mailing from me early in 2010. I’ll send a questionnaire similar to the one I had in the reunion packet. When you receive the questionnaire, please respond ASAP. Wouldn’t it be nice to receive so many returns I’ll have to spread the news over more than one issue? I hope that’s not wishful thinking! Thank you.

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In October Barbara Starr Wolf opened her beautiful condo in Jamaica Plain, Mass., for area Colby alums to get together for lunch. Barbara hoped the invitation would appear in the Colby magazine, but the timing was off. A few of Barbara’s friends gathered for a good visit with old friends. Barbara’s home is beautifully decorated with wall-to-wall art as well as antique porcelain and other art treasures. Everyone appreciated Barbara’s in-depth description of the objects. Those attending were Nancy Ardiff Boulter, Gloria Gordon Goldman, Priscilla Tracey Tanguay, Connie Foxcroft Perrigo, and Connie Leonard Hayes. Dick and Connie Leonard Hayes enjoyed a wonderful five-day cruise on the windjammer schooner Mercantile out of Camden, Maine. An overnight anchorage in Castine Bay with a fantastic lobster bake on an island beach was a highlight. Winds of 35 to 40 knots another day caused everyone on board to hang on and wait out the storm. But all in all it was delightful and great just to be in Maine again. Frank Jones and his wife returned two years ago to Milford, N.H., to be close to their three children and grandchildren. They retired to Florida some 27 years after retiring from Shell Oil Company. They have been fortunate to have enjoyed 63 years of marriage. “It has been a long time since my wife and I lived in the veterans’ apartments ‘on the hill’ after military service in World War II,” Frank writes. Ellie and Bud Everts had a great boat trip along the East Coast with stops in Bar Harbor, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, and Quebec City, finishing in Montreal. They have four grandchildren in college at Ithaca, Fairfield, Elon, and Gettysburg. I hope many of you plan to
attend our 60th reunion in June 2010. In the meantime please send me your news.

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John Linscott sent a terrific CD for which he wrote the lyrics and performed the jazz. His daughter, Anne, is a fine vocalist, and John is great at the lyrics, piano, and tenor saxophone. Anyone who enjoys jazz will like the CD called Manhattan Lady. Ask John and he will arrange a copy (at clergy rates). I hear from Bump Bean on occasion and he is enjoying his semiretirement. He will never retire from the Colby Eight—keep on singing, Bump. I chatted with Joan Kelby Cannell '52, Bob's widow. She is a great gal and keeps busy but, like us all, misses Bob.

* Walt Russell and I share a lot of e-mails regarding the political scene. We would like to change much of the news. * George Wales is getting along well at Denison University, where wife Lorrie (Acesse '54) runs the music programs. The PBS program From the Top, which daughter Jennifer is involved with, now has a network TV series.

* Harland Eastman is semiretired but running cultural activities for local creative groups. Good luck Harland! I can’t find Ted Shiro, but I will catch up to him, and perhaps also Bruce Carswell, in Naples in February.

* I recently hosted a Colby alumni party at the Merion Golf Club. President Bro Adams was terrific as were the other speakers. He is the right man for our College—go Bro!

* I also heard from super pitcher Frank Gavel. Frank had an interesting career and has a great memory for all the Colby baseball games we played. Stay healthy, share your wealth with Colby, and keep the news coming. All the best to the best class in Colby history—that’s a challenge to all other classes.

1952
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Greetings Class of 1952. Dave Crocket has joined the Kirkland Village retirement community in Bethesda, Pa., which has been an enjoyable experience. “They keep us busy,” writes Dave. “The only problem is that there are many more women than men here. I was wearing a Colby sweat shirt one day when a woman introduced herself as the widow of a Colby librarian, who was the librarian when we were there. It’s a small world.”

* Janet Perrigo Brown-Wolf's children nominated her for Vermont Mother of the Year 2009. A congratulatory program and reception was held in April at the First Congregational Church of Burlington by the Vermont Chapter of the American Mothers, Inc. (official sponsor of Mother’s Day). Congratulations Janett! * Sheila and Don Hailer celebrated George Lebherz’s 80th birthday Oct. 17. Carl and Muffie Morgan Leaf and Judy and Herb Nagle joined them for a lunch and a few laughs. Don and Sheila meet with three other couples for breakfast every Sunday, including George and his wife and their son, Chris ’85. Don talked with Katy Finegan Gant, daughter of Warren ’51 and Betty Levardsen Finegan. She is the youngest of the family and lives in Missouri with her husband and two boys. Don also talked with Ned ’51 and Barbara Hills Stuart ’54 in North Carolina. * Betsy Fisher Kearney Caldwell wrote: “Right now I’m sitting here with an ankle cast but recalling our visit to Luzert, France, last summer. We stayed in the Basque area with my husband’s son (we’ve been married five years), who is a professor of French at St. Lawrence University and does a year abroad as chair of the department. We stayed in a house built on a mountain in southwest France. What a wonderful experience. They were with us for 10 days and we traveled the area with no problems. They left and we rented a car and got lost for a week.” That sounds great, lost or not, Betsy! * I (Jan “Sandy” Pearson Anderson) had the privilege of attending a concert on Cape Cod recently. The performers were a group of 70- to 90-year-olds called the Young at Heart Chorus from Northampton, Mass., and they sing rock music! They filled a 2,500-seat auditorium and lifted the spirits of young and old alike. Go see them if they come your way, even if you don’t like rock music.

* Art White and Bob Kline attended the Colby-Bowdoin football game in November. They hoped that Herb Nagle, Lum Lebherz, and others would join them. That’s it for this time around folks. Hope all is going well.

Aronson attended her 60th in Glen’s Falls, N.Y. She also had the opportunity to attend a big family wedding and spend quality time with her sisters. I had a nice e-mail from my roommate, Diane Chamberlin Starcher ’54. She had a wonderful summer with her stateside families. They spent time in Italy and hiking along cliffs south of Genoa, followed by a few days in Florence and Siena. * Ben and Carolyn Doez Woznick were off for a fall trip to London, taking time while they are “still able to schlepp bags, climb flights and uneven stairs, and clamber on and off busses.” * William Holway also attended a 60th reunion, this one at Yarmouth (Maine) Academy. His summers are spent with family in Maine at the “Good Old Family Cottage.” He spends winter and spring in Massachusetts, with the exception of time at his home in Homosassa, Fla., from Nov. 1 until mid-December. * Bob and Claire Macy Dubis spend four months at their winter home in Naples, Fla. Their summers are still on the Cape, where Claire does some volunteer work in Chatham along with playing golf. She attended the Jackson, N.H., wedding of a granddaughter who married a Black Hawk pilot who is now stationed in Kuwait. Claire has three great-grandchildren, all nearby on the Cape. * Mike Wechsler Edelson is also a new great-grandparent. She has 10 grandchildren scattered all over the country. Mike currently lectures on literature and poetry while working on a book in collaboration with a landscape photographer (Mike’s poetry). I think I have mentioned in a past column that Mike wrote two successful children’s books. She lives in a converted elementary school in Huntington, Long Island. That is all for now.

Keep the news coming, especially those of you who read but don’t send in news!

1953
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By the time you read this, 2010 will be here and summer and fall a memory. A few classmates shared summer highlights. Ray ’54 and Priscilla Eaton Billingford had a nice lunch in September with George Bazer, Shirley and Nick Sarris, and Sue and Dave Swindells. They had a wonderful “old friends” get-together. Priscilla’s Colby granddaughter is studying in London this time around folks. Hope all is going well.

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Judy Jenkins Totman informs that the final tally for our class shows 96–plus percent of us contributing during the last fiscal year. Hooray for us! * Carol Dyer Wauters just returned to Jackson Hole from Berkeley, where she got her semiannual “big city fix” while visiting her daughter and family. A five-day river trip down the Green River through the Gates of Lodore was the highlight of the summer. During the winter Carol is a mountain host (an “on the hill,” “on skis” job) two days a week. She continues to be an active board member of a local environmental organization and is still trying to help the Democratic party turn Wyoming from red to blue. In her spare time she helps at her granddaughter’s elementary school. * Diane Chamberlin Starcher writes from France that family visits from two grandchildren, her sister Sue Chamberlin Trauger ’60, and her older son and his wife kept her busy through the summer and fall. Ongoing volunteer work for the Baha’i community in Chambay keeps her busy when not entertaining family. She planned to visit the states for Christmas. * Tom Hunt reports he is healthy, kayaks often (the Maine coast is his favorite spot), walks 15 miles a week, continues to struggle and stumble with Bach and Beethoven piano pieces, and reads every day. In his free time he does volunteer teaching at the UMass Medical School in the MetroWest Interfaith...
Hospitality Network, a program that helps the homeless. He sends warm regards to us all.  
* Vic Scalise*’s wife, Mary Love, passed away Sept. 26 following a stroke and heart attack. Our thoughts go out to Vic and his family.  
* Merrillyn Healey Decker*, as president of the Bridgeport, Conn., area branch of AAUW, held a 107th birthday party for Leonette Warburton Wishard ’23, Colby’s oldest living alumna.  
After working 37 years for the Hathaway Shirt Company, Al Joseph and his son bought the vending machine business that serves Colby from his brother. So in his “retirement” Al is carrying on a family tradition that started when we were at Colby. He still manages to play golf twice a week.  
* Sherman Saperstein* wrote a poem for our 55th reunion, but was unable to read it. Go online to our class column to read his poem: www.colby.edu/mag.

1955
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It is a beautiful fall in Maine and I’m looking out through the colorful leaves at the water from our new condo at 42 Foreside Common Drive in Falmouth. Our children sent us away for two nights at the Cliff House in Ogunquit. We returned to find the furniture in place, pictures hung, beds made, and champagne and canapés. It was the best gift they could have given us!  
* It is good to hear from Carol Smith Brown. She loves to travel and was fortunate to visit 48 states and nine Canadian provinces with her husband before he passed away nearly seven years ago. She has visited Alaska recently and returns to Maine often to visit sister Joan, who is married to Dick Trip. Carol has eight grandchildren and volunteers on various projects.  
* John Dutton flew to Maine in early October to help Lou Zambello (who died Oct. 30 after a seven-year battle with prostate cancer) celebrate his 76th birthday along with ATO brothers Dick Bartlett, Hank Tarone, Dave Roberts, and Polly (Seely ’58) and Bill Rosen. John is recovering nicely from back surgery. Take it slow, John!  
* Dick Cole just missed the deadline for the last issue, but he lives on the Boston waterfront and qualified for the national ski championships, winning gold medals in the SL and GS regional races in Mass. and N.H. The nationals were at Copper Mountain in Colorado. Dick finished fifth in his age division (60-plus Methuselah). He also qualified in the 70-74 age group for the NASAR championships. Way to go!  
* Dave Ward has had a remarkable career as a criminologist and, after retiring as a professor at the University of Minnesota, wrote two historical books about Alcatraz. He visited the prison and interviewed more than 100 former convicts and guards, all with the cooperation of the FBI, Bureau of Prisons, etc. The first volume, *Alcatraz, the Gangster Years*, was published last April by the University of California Press to good reviews. Check out www.DavidWardalcatraz.com. Congratulations! Dave adds that it was Professor Jim Gillespie who inspired him, not his fraternal brothers!  
* Marilyn Faddis Butler* is an aficionado of Florida’s west coast after residing there for the last 15 years. She and her husband enjoy cruising, especially the eastern Caribbean. Since recovering from a successful knee surgery she is back at it five or more times a week. Fabulous!  
* Also fabulous are Eric and Berry Wellsersleek Piper. They will celebrate the one-year anniversary of his heart transplant soon. He is working out daily and started running again. Wow!  
* Berry and Eric visited Bob and Sistie Restall Horne in honor of his 80th birthday. Sistie is recovering from her bout with cancer and has not lost one bit of her sense of humor, says Berry.  
* Many classmates wrote of their sadness over Ruth McDonald Roberts’ death after many months at the Mayo Clinic. She fought a courageous battle. Ruth was a remarkable woman and a tireless Colby alumna. Many people gave tribute to Ruth at her memorial service, but especially moving were the loving words of Dave and Ruth’s daughters, Linda Roberts Pagano ’88 and Susan Roberts Dangel ’86. The grandchildren provided the music. I saw Ruth’s freshman roommates, Alice Beale Gleason and Sue Biven Staples, as well as Jo Bailey Campbell, Paul and Germaine Michaud Orloff, and several fraternity brothers of Dave’s. A fine memorial to a fine friend!  
* Mary Ellen McGoldrick McGowan died in July after a long illness. She will be very much missed by all her friends.  
* Class president Kathie Flynn Carrigan reminds us that our 55th reunion is coming up June 3-6, 2010. Planning for a great one is under way. See you then!  

1956  
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Greetings classmates everywhere. These have been busy months for many of you, and I thank those lovely folks who responded to my plea for news and wrote a few words. John and I just returned from a brief visit with Kathleen McConaughy Zambello, who lost Lou ’55 Oct. 30 after an eight-year odyssey with cancer. How do you bid farewell to a persona bigger than life? Although a class ahead, Lou was an integral part of ’56 and dearly loved by us all.  
* Dave Ward saw David and Rosemary Crothamel Sorter and visited Peter and Hope Palmer Bramhall, whose grandson we watched play on the Bowdoin football team. Hope and Peter entertained 25 Colby friends at the Newhaven Inn last summer when John Jubinsky was stateside. Included were the Sorters, Wys, Pugh, Lunders, and Haggetts. The Bramhalls had an incredible Canadian Rockies tour and visited their Colby daughter in Portland, Ore.  
* John (Marshall) spoke recently with Bob Bruns. Bob and his wife, Evelyn, are still actively traveling and competing in senior tennis. Bob and Evie chauffeured Kathy and Lou to the fall sports luncheon named in honor of Lou.  
* A surprise e-mail reconnected us with Richard Hellawell. Dick and his wife, Pat, live between West Palm and Stockbridge, Mass. Pat, many will remember, was an accomplished horsewoman, but has suffered recently with bad knees. Dick ran into Richard Aboden, “But I have not seen him since I retired from the car business in 2001.”  
* Susan Miller Hunt has seen Melia McLaughlin Frackman Dillon, who was here from Australia. Sue reported that Rathunn Simmonds Mac Kinnon walked a long, slow road to husband Victor’s recovery after surgery complications. Ruth Ann and Susan still see Joan and Baird Whitlock, former humanities professor and mentor to many of us.  
* Lois Latimer Pan writes, “The big news in Poughkeepsie is Walking Over the Hudson, a railroad bridge built in 1888 that has been converted to a park. Ed and I were part of both the night illumination ceremony and the parade, along with 3,998 other volunteers.” Lois visited Kathy Vogt on the Cape this summer and Barbara Preston Hayes in D.C.  
* A happy note from David Slater stating that he was recently co-chair of his Boston College Law School 50th reunion. “It was noted that the then-young bride, Barbara, also received her degree at the 1959 graduation, a PHT (Putting Hubby Through),” writes David.  
* Congratulations to Donald Rice, who was inducted into the Governor’s School Athletic Hall of Fame. Don was nominated for the distinction by our beloved Frank Hentress, himself a Governor’s School grad.  
* So, my dears, is that it for now. John and I wish each and everyone of you Godspeed. See you at reunion!  

1957
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Winter is coming and it looks like you’re all bringing in the wood or out hunting or on vacation without access to a telephone or computer. We have very little new information to write about so we have to assume nothing much is happening with our class or all have gone on a secret mission for the government and find themselves out of the country!  
* From the rather sparse class news comes a nice surprise regarding Lee Mathieu. Lee, as confirmed by Ed Mestieri, Colby football coach, has been a volunteer with the Colby football team and has been going to practices and games every day for two years. He even went to an away game with the team and today, as I watched Colby lose to Bowdoin, Lee was with the team and pacing up and down the field pretty much like Pacy [’27] and Ludy [Levine ’21] used to do! Colby’s football coach said Lee came to him two years ago and wanted to help out, and the coach’s remark regarding Lee is, “He’s awesome.”  
* Will try to write more the next time as I fill in for Eleanor.

1958  
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Marcia Griggs Atsaves’s husband of almost 50 years, Marie, died in 2008, but she still works at the company he founded 39 years ago. Their younger son, Alex, is manager and Marcia is treasurer. She goes to Bethany Beach, Del., every weekend in the summer—swimming, playing tennis, reading a good book, walking, biking. At home she frequents a health club regularly and enjoys discussions with her book club. She keeps up e-mail contact with Maggie Smith Henry and Ellie Fortenbaugh de la Banderá.  
* Congratulations to John Edes, who was inducted into the NE Basketball Hall of Fame in October. “Due to poor putting by Bruce Blanchard and myself,” he reports, the pair lost in the annual Maffe Foundation Golf Tournament. John also took part in the Matt Gaudet tourney at Old Orchard Beach. “You would be proud to be a Colby grad if you saw the outpouring of gratitude and friends for this benefit!”  
* Dave and Jan Pratt Brown attended a moving memorial for Carl Cobb ’59 by the ocean in September and enjoyed a reunion with Deb Robson Cobb and Beryl Scott Glover in Chatham, Mass. The Browns also were in Charleston, S.C., where it was 95 degrees, then returned to Ithaca, where it was 32. They look forward to celebrating their 50th anniversary in August with family and friends in the Adirondacks. “We feel very lucky to still have each other.” Jan continues her pottery making and Dave his woodworking.  
Helen Payson Seager directs the chapel choirale at her retirement community in Mass. The group was to headline a music festival in Plymouth. “English majors can do anything.” [Garrison Keillor will be impressed. Ed.] She stays in touch with Debbie Robson Cobb, who traveled this fall to visit family in Seattle, Virginia, and San Diego.  
* Marian Woodsome is enjoying newfound flexibility to see family
members more often and become involved in local activities since she returned to home territory. She looks forward to winter—a trip to Germany, cross country skiing, drinking hot chocolate, and reading by the fire. Son Scott, in Iraq since June, will be home in December to make Marian and his family very happy. “Thinking of you all and wishing the best.” • Ed and Carol Hathaway de Lemos have 10 grandchildren and feel fortunate that all family members live only 35 minutes away. The couple had a wonderful time at the surprise 50th anniversary party for Harry and Joan Shaw Whitaker in Plymouth, Mass., and were looking forward to a trip to Turkey in November. • Warren Judd and wife Kay spent their usual summer in Wayne, Maine, getting to see John Winkin several times, including at his 90th birthday party. “Still a great guy, and he was better this year than when some of us visited him at our 50th reunion.” • Peter Doran and Lois joined their son, Dana, at Family Homecoming Weekend to celebrate the career of John “Swisher” Mitchell. “Great night and well deserved honor.” Dana is assistant basketball coach, and his wife, Kelly, is an architect with Colby’s Physical Plant Department. Lois recently enjoyed a visit to the Lunder Collection at the Colby Museum of Art. The couple went to Utah in June to visit grandchildren, then Peter went to Eugene, Ore., to officiate at the USAF Junior-Senior National Outdoor Track and Field meet. “Lots of fun doing the men’s senior shot put event on national TV!” • Peter and I were happy to have brunch recently with Pam and David Adams, who were in VT on their way to Canada for a biking trip. Unlike Marian, we Vlers do not look forward to winter here so hope to be in GA and FL for our annual getaway! Would love to hear from more of you next time—tell us your news! All the best.

1959
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Thank you to all who wrote after reunion with comments and news about post-reunion activities. Sandy and Steve Levine wrote “The 50th reunion was indeed a very special event. Thanks to Colby for hosting us all and for the splendid manner in which we dined, dined, and were entertained.” Thank you, Steve, for putting together the DVD, a wonderful memento of a great time. • Peggy Lippincott Brezel visited family and friends after reunion before returning to Hawaii. • Elaine (Healey ’62) and Paul Reichert are “looking forward to the 55th.” After leaving reunion they headed to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia to visit with Florida’s “snowbirds” and then visited with three of their four grandchildren who live in Virginia, New Hampshire, and Massachusetts, driving almost 6,000 miles to accomplish this trip. • Louise (Robb ’60) and Arthur Goldschmidt stopped on their way to and from Waterville to visit friends and relatives. Arthur reports that the ninth edition of his textbook, A Concise History of the Middle East, has come out. Later in June Arthur and Louise drove to Appleton, Wis., to attend a meeting while the attic of their house was being rebuilt. • Ronnie and John Shore were especially touched by the Johnson Pond service. “It was especially pleasant talking with several classmates I hardly knew and now wish I had. Colby is something to be proud of, as is our class.” • Two weeks after reunion Wilbur Hayes was grasping Peking duck with chopsticks among a group of people from Wilkes University visiting Beijing. Two days later they traveled 48 hours to the wild west of China into Lhasa, the capital of Tibet’s autonomous province, via the new Sky Train. They went inside the Potala Palace where the current Dalai Lama lived until 1959. In the city of Shigatse they saw the largest sitting Buddha statue (copper gold alloy) in the world inside the Tashilhunpo Monastery. Wilbur also visited the Forbidden City in Beijing and walked on the Great Wall at Badaling. • It was the first time Bill Nicholson’s wife, Marian, had been to Colby, and she was impressed with the people, the school, and the reunion activities. For Bill it was great to get together with friends, fraternity brothers, teammates, and great friends Trish and Mike Farren. • Carol Sandquist Banister (Sanka) thought reunion was super and was glad so many people attended. • Shortly after reunion Marty and Ann Segrave Lieber became the proud grandparents of Nora Rose Herbert. Ann writes, “It is a major thrill for us; such fun to see her grow and develop.” To Ann and Marty reunion was wonderful, and the memorial Saturday morning was especially moving. Ann still enjoys singing in several groups, and she and Marty have had some great get-togethers with the Arnettts, Megathlins, Foleys, Tomeys, Whitmans, and other Colby folk. • The weekend following reunion John and Denny Kellner Palmer attended John’s 50th at Williams. They spent the summer at their camp at Panther Pond in Raymond, Maine, where their kids, spouses, and grandchildren were and going. They fit in as much golf as possible and helped with the Handicapped Golf Program in Cumberland that’s part of the Handicapped Ski Program that John does in winter. • Lloyd Cohen is still playing Senior Slo Pitch Softball while having reduced his base -running prowess to a walk. He still umpires senior softball games year round, high school girls fast- pitch softball in the spring, and high school boys’ football in the fall. Lloyd and his wife, Sheila, attended his induction into the Cliffside Park High School Hall of Fame in November 2008. • Russ Longley lives at Lake of the Ozarks, Mo., plays a bit of golf, takes Latin dance lessons, consults for a Canadian aerospace company, and enjoys cruising “while frantically searching for a rich widow who skis.” His dance instructor/partner and he placed first in waltz and rumba at a major formal gala in Kansas City in August. • Reunion has prompted lots of news. Please keep it coming.

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Jock Knowles went to Colby this fall to celebrate a wonderful 50th reunion for the 1959 undefeated soccer team and the 50th anniversary of varsity men’s soccer. Six team members attended and some even dressed for the alumni game. They were given a warm welcome and treated like royalty. About 12 members of our class met Sept. 23 to discuss reunion—including a cruise out of Portland on Thursday—and our fundraising progress, which is going well. Jock hopes people are as excited about the 50th as he is. • Peg Jack Johnston has had a busy year with her annual three-week trip to Puerto Vallarta and a week each in Sacramento and Chicago visiting grandchildren. She sees her sixth grandson in Denver every week! Peg is chair of the Denver Sister Cities International Ulanbaatar (Mongolia) Committee. Contact Peg if you want to join their trip to Mongolia in September 2010. Their district Rotary Polio Committee is meeting a Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation $355M grant challenge to raise their share of $200M. Check out www.endpolio.com. Peg is part of our Colby gift committee and hopes to see lots of you at reunion. • I had lunch with Ken Nigro, who also lives in Sarasota. He still works for the Red Sox and goes up to Boston once a month during the season. He still runs a baseball cruise (sailing in January) and looks forward to our big anniversary in Maine this year. • Frederick C. Moffatt’s latest book, The Life, Art and Times of Joseph Delaney, 1904-1991, was recently published by the University of Nen"essey Press. Since earning his doctorate from the University of Chicago, Fred taught art history at Tennessee from 1969 until his retirement in 2004. • In September Tony ‘57 and Bev Jackl"cker went on the Colby, Bates, and Hamilton tour, “Classic China and the Yangtze.” They had a wonderful group (75 percent had a Colby connection) led by a terrific guide, Colby ProfessorHongZhang. Besides her language skills, she shared knowledge and insights from personal experience. Bev and Tony highly recommend these trips (their third).
• Dick Peterson works as CEO of Reflective Learning, an Internet start-up company offering positive psychology programs. Dick wrote from Beijing, where he was talking with the PRC government about a program in resiliency for the civil servants. His wife, Bette, retired from being a “real psychologist” (she is his biggest critic but supportive
as long as the online programs don't have pop psychology content). They attended a very nice evening with President Adams and his Colby colleagues in Philadelphia. Dick and Bette plan to attend our 50th. ● Carole and Don Williamson celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary this summer. Don reports that God has been good to them! He keeps in contact with Colby roommate Ed Marchetti. ● Sandy Myers Paap looks forward to our 50th. She is retired and lives in the Milwaukee, Wis., area but is considering a move East to be closer to her daughters in New York as well as to her Maine family. She's looking for advice and recommendations for retirement communities in New England! ● Judith Allen Ferretti and her husband looked forward to a river cruise down the Rhine over the Christmas holidays. Judith is busy participating on two presidential search committees—one for the new president of the local college, where she is chair of the board of trustees, and the other for a national, nonprofit scholarship organization. ● John and Becky Crane Rafferty went on a Mediterranean cruise for 12 days in September with their church group. They hadn’t seen Italy or Greece previously and so sights like the Coliseum and the Acropolis were wonders to them. ● Peter N. “Mac” McFarlane cruised for two weeks in Alaska and enjoyed watching humpback whales on two different occasions. They didn’t see any of the vessels from Discovery’s the Deadliest Catch series but saw where a couple of them dock. ● I hope all of you are making plans for our 50th. The reunion committee has made great plans, but it is not too late to send suggestions. See you in Portland June 3 for the cruise and then on to Waterville for three days of fun!

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Wishing everyone a happy and healthy 2010. Let’s keep on keeping. Class of ’61 ● Carol Trigg Friedley expects “many others are looking for a place to relocate consider Sunriver, Ore. Life is good and keeps us busy. Enjoy your families!” ● Denny Dione reports, “Mary and I spent time in London last summer with our daughter, Nicole, and her family. We’re back in Sarasota for the winter and will travel to the Panama Canal in early December.” The Dionnes joined Liz (Rowe ’63) and Bev Lapham, Sandy and Nancy Cunneen Boardman, Dee and Sandy Arens, Scotty MacLeod Folger, and Norman ’58 and Charlotte “Cici” Clifton Lee at a gathering in Meredith, N.H. last September. ● Margie Chamberlain Davis still works full time at East Greenwich, R.I., Free Library as head of children’s services. She and daughter Holly have two kittens (Margie’s “grand kits”), who keep them laughing with their antics. Margie reports: “Holly and I will visit Disney World in early December to stay at the Grand Floridian for a week of fun and pampering. Holly’s father, Courtney Davis ’60, died in August.” ● Bob and Jeanette Benn Anderson sent a postcard from their “picture-perfect Mediterranean cruise.” ● Robert ’59 and Wendy Ihstrom Nielsen send news of “a full summer at the beach with grandkids from VA and AZ, ages 2-4!” Wendy is a Florence Griswold Museum docent who loves learning and meeting people who enjoy impressionist art. “The museum recently featured a ‘Wee Fairie Village.’ The village, covering the museum campus, had 35 fantastic miniature houses created by local artists and architects. A wonderful family art experience.” ● Diane Sadler Martin reports: “The Rev. Alfred Clark Martin, my husband of 48 years, died May 19, 2009. I’m glad we were able to attend the 45th reunion at Colby together and ramble leisurely through Nova Scotia and New England afterward.” ● Aloha!

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Happily there is news from classmates we haven’t heard from in awhile. Marcia Eck Brolli reports that since a move to Sheffield, Mass., in 2002, she retired after 40 years of teaching high school English and has gotten involved in the Sheffield Historical Society, Old Parish Church, RFB&D, quilting, singing, and the Sheffield Food Assistance Program. She claims to love small-town life where “a visit to the post office means several conversations and welcoming smiles.” ● Tony Kramer and wife Linda, along with their two college-age children (one at KU, the other to graduate from Colby this spring), took a great 10-day Mediterranean cruise in August. He spends time every year in Chile, where his company started a joint venture, and escapes winter at his condo in Puerto Vallarta. ● Peter Duggan still lives on the Hudson River, 50 miles north of N.Y.C., where he is chairman of the Storm King School, a small prep school. He and his wife serve on several boards and planning committees in Cromwell-on-Hudson and go to Naples, Fla., in the winter, where he “plays with a bunch of Bowdoin grads.” Peter hosted Linda and Bruce Marshall as they made their way to Florida. Peter reports that Rich Simkins’s wife, Patricia, died June 21, 2009, after a tough fight with a brain tumor. We extend condolences to you, Rich, and remember Pat’s gracious hospitality at your home before our 40th reunion. Peter recounted many brief but joyous times he and Mary Vance had with Rich and Pat over the years. ● Ceylon Barclay writes: “Here’s a small world thing: while in Kenya working on a U.S. Agency for International Development-funded project, I happened to have on my Colby t-shirt while enjoying a rare Nairobi treat (fajitas and a Dos Equis) when the American-educated manager of the restaurant exclaimed that he had his uncle and cousin both graduated from Colby. He had stories of Kenyans surviving Maine winters and we had a few laughs and formed a new friendship.” ● Al Neigher writes that his dear friend Artie Pickman died Aug. 29 of a malignant brain tumor. Al visited Artie about a month before the end and found him to have the “high spirits and typical sense of irony and warmth that we all remember. A wonderful, kind, and valued friend. We will miss Artie a lot.” Sincere condolences to Claire and daughters Heidi and Beth. ● Toshi and Jean Gaffney Furuyama celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary last December with a belated trip to Hawaii. Jean is in the process of selling her dental practice but will continue practicing for a couple of years. She is becoming an expert witness in malpractice cases, which is an interesting way to work your own hours. ● Brenda Lewison and husband Bill rented a lovely 1840 barn in Vermont in September. It was so perfect—with mountain views, dirt roads to explore, and wonderful villages to visit—that they’ve reserved it for next year. They spent time in northern Vermont at the home of Colby roommate Cynthia Barber and her husband, Jon, and were joined by Steve and Sandra Keef Hunter from East Hampton, N.Y. They all reminisced, laughed, enjoyed the views, and shared the cooking, all in the warmth of gratitude for their continuing friendship. ● Peter and Brenda Wrobleksi Elwell Gotschall are remodeling a Victorian home in Denver, Colo. Her daughter will be married next summer (“at last,” she says) in an outdoor wedding in the foothills of the Rockies. Brenda traveled to the Sequoia National Park this spring and to the Oregon coast this fall. She is trying to get Margot Ettinger Tartak to visit her. Brenda extends an invitation to visit her in Denver. ● Michael (McCabe) and Nancy MacKenzie Keating are planning our trip to Decatur, Ga., for the winter. Earlier this fall we enjoyed a long lunch with Bob Ipvars and his wife, Jane, Bill Alexander and his wife, Julia, and Dave Norman and his wife, Judy. ● Save the date—the first weekend in June 2012—for our 50th reunion at Colby. This one is “on the house.”
simulcast of Tosca from opening day at the NYMet. Anyone in the area should check out www.katherinhepburntheater.org to see what’s playing.  ● Sketer ’59 and Karen Beganny Megathlin were in Falmouth, Maine, recently for the grandchildren’s soccer game. They had dinner with Joe and Jane Melanson Dahmen and spoke with Cathy McConnell Webber.  ● Peggy Fuchs Singer is excited that she and her husband, Patti, is recovering nicely from breast cancer. They are both cancer survivors. Tom is going on a “spiritual journey” to southern India in January and promises to tell us about it when he returns.  ● Midge De Motte Welch still works as a hospice social worker. She likes her work but will cut back to three days a week in January.  ● This summer Nancy (Godley ’65) and John Wilson hosted family and friends at their new house on Deer Isle, Maine. They began construction of a year-round energy-efficient green home two years ago and finished exterior and interior painting this fall. Al Carville and Rod Pierce stopped in for a quick visit while on their annual cruise Down East in early August. The Wilson children and four grandchildren visited in August and shared in some clamming, mackerel fishing, hiking, biking, blueberry picking, jelly making, and lobster eating.  ● Yours truly has had a wonderful season filled with many visitors to Maine—lots of lobster and all the bounty of the sea. This column is being typed with one hand, as the left arm is recovering from her being thrown across the Monhegan ferry in stormy seas.

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Great response this time; you’ll be getting a letter with all the material I couldn’t fit in! Had coffee with John Pomeranz, who now lives in Portsmouth (N.H.) and within walking distance of our lively downtown. John has “rock star status” with his four grandchildren, and, “We’ve already taught the youngest, 3, to throw back the undersized fish, lobsters, and crabs.”  ● Bob Mangion writes, “Johanna and I are having a great time traveling for three months with another couple as illiterate itinerants through Nepal and China. Doing it on our own (no tour) has brought its challenges, but we are muddling through with a Chinese dictionary and a great deal of help from the Chinese, who have been impressively welcoming. In a few smaller cities off the tourist path we feel like four giraffes. We have had lots of fun saying ‘hello’ to children. We also spent a cold night in a yurt in Mongolia. Now we are in Xining, on the edge of the Tibetan Plateau, about to take the train up another 6,000 feet to Lhasa. There are more people here than in North and South America and Africa combined. The size of everything from plazas to crowds to cities is staggering, and the extent of new construction across this entire land leaves us speechless.”  ● Ike Balbus wrote at last! “My latest book, Governing Subjects: Introduction to the Study of Politics, will be published this November.”  ● Ann Schmidt Nye’s daughter, Amy, husband Dave, and their teenage daughters live across the street from them in Freeport, Maine. Son Ken ’88, wife Jessie, and their children live only 1 1/2 hours away. “We consider ourselves extremely lucky to have everyone so close.” In September Ken and Ann visited their friends, the Dyomives, in Calgary, Alberta. Tanya Dyovma first visited them on a teacher exchange in October 2000. Since then their “Russian daughter” and her husband and two boys have spent a total of 13 months living with them as they tried to help the Dyomives immigrate to the U.S. After several false starts, they finally have permanent residency status in Canada.  ● Jerry Shapiro is also authoring: “I retired from private practice two years ago and am still full time at Santa Clara University in the grad program in counseling psych. I’m about to become a grandpa for the first time—due date is Feb. 1. I finally got a book contract for my latest book on ‘the youngsters’ (those between 45 and 65).”  ● Jan Stoddard Gagnon writes: “I retired nine years ago from a satisfying career as a school psychologist and an unsatisfying doctoral program, and spent a year learning how to trade stocks on the Internet. That’s been interesting but I was still motivated to serve, so I took a seven-week course and became a CNA (nurse aide). I did this for a couple of years until one of my sage old patients advised me to ‘cherish your husband but keep your girlfriends, because that’s who you’ll have in the end.’ I took this advice seriously and quit CNA work to follow my recently retired and recreationally gifted husband on ski trips, sailing trips, hiking trips, and visits to grandchildren and friends. In a way, a retired husband is like a new boyfriend—wonderful and fun—but he takes up a lot of time and disrupts your schedule. So I’m planning to trip around Europe with some girlfriends. I also spend a lot of time putting pleasantly around our town home and our country home, both in West Virginia.”  ● Morgan McGinley: Just back from the Miramichi River salmon fishing in New Brunswick. Lots of high water made difficult fishing. Before that I was in New Zealand for big brown trout and am working with Trout Unlimited, a national conservation group, on environmental issues in eastern Conn. My wife, Lisa, is city editor of The Day in New London, Conn., from which I retired in May 2007.

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Our very entrepreneurial classmate Randy Antik and partners have formed an exciting new public foundation: Imagine Solutions, based in Naples, Fla. The Web site, imaginesolutionsconference.com, is worth a look. The nonprofit foundation gathers thought leaders and “extraordinary thinkers, doers, and leaders” and presents two-day symposia “to inspire and motivate a highly engaged audience.” They deal with issues such as health, energy, environment, education, and the economy.  ● John Bragg reports he is “back to Florida for the winter but still running N.W. Bragg and Sons back in Bangor. With today’s technology it is possible. Love the warmer weather than we have to endure in Maine.”  ● John and Randy may yet run into Dave Hatch, as all three are based in Florida these days. Perhaps we can entice Dave to return to Waterville for reunion with Dale “Peanut” Rottner Haas, with whom he has been spending quality time.  ● Jay Gronlund is active with his Pathfinder Group consulting business. He has had some weekend visits with Charlie ’63 and Pam Plumb Carey and Gail and Rick Davis. Jay saw Lemon Morang on a visit with Gloria and John Tewhey. Lemon has overcome some health problems and “was his old self.” Jay says Pam “is very busy with book signing events, etc., for her new book, Minor League Mom.”  ● Dave Fearon Sr. (yes folks your kids are now old enough that you have to start using Sr. and Jr. again!) continues teaching managerial leadership at a Connecticut business school. Noting the job losses of the past months, “I must learn why and teach how to prevent this from happening again.” [Note to Dave, see Randy Antik’s Imagine Solutions, op cit.]  ● Jean (Hoffmann ’66) and Neil Clipsham have planned a Danube cruise for May 2010. “Both of us still work, and our weekends are filled with grandchildren, quilting, gardening, and scrapbooking.”  ● John ’63 and Nancy Godley Wilson have retired from teaching. They have a year-round house on Deer Isle, Maine, they use seasonally. It has a guest house for rent. They spend the rest of the year in Lexington, Mass., where John “has his main workshop for the top water wooden fishing lures he makes under the name Lonely Angler for catching bluefish,
striped bass, and tuna. “Retirement has allowed us to slow down a bit to share the lives of our four grandchildren, travel, and give back more actively to both communities in which we now live. • Sue (Cook ’67) and Nick Locsin spent much of the summer enjoying boating on the Kennebec and Sheepscot rivers. They went to Barcelona last fall and are busily planning 2010 cruises. • By now I trust you have all made travel plans for our 45th reunion June 3-6. Under the leadership of class president Jan Wood Parsons your reunion committee is planning a repeat of the Galactic Gabfest we had five years ago. It starts at the Tewhays Thursday night. You don’t want to miss this one. • Hal, Colby, Hail.

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Our classmates send deep sympathy to Karen (Sward ’68) and Eric Werner on the tragic loss of their daughter, Alison Werner Barnett ’96, in March 2009. Alison’s many Colby friends wrote a letter of tribute to her in the summer 2009 issue of Colby. • Pam Harris Holden’s travels included summer escape from the 110-plus degree heat of Scottsdale to rainy Maine, then four weeks in San Diego on a house-sitting assignment, followed by time in the Coloradoan mountains and a fall trip to London. • As the “proud holder” of four mortgages, Gary McKinstry doesn’t see retirement on the horizon. Luckily, he enjoys being a real estate agent for worldwide clients, and the Sarasota, Fla., market is turning around nicely. Gary traveled around the U.S. and to Holland last summer. • Jon Hill continues to live and work in Washington, D.C., his home for 40-plus years. No immediate plans to retire, but thanks to modern technology he is able to work from Cape Cod in the summer. He and Leslie have two children, one grandchild, and another on the way. • Debbie Anglim Higgins enjoys teaching French part time at Thayer Academy and being “Madame Higgins” again. • John “Daisy” Carvelis remembers working at Colby reunion weekends and thinking the 20th reunions were old. Foolish though he was, he does find the thought of our 45th in 2011 scary. Although semiretired, he taught a full load first semester at St. Michael’s College. He and his wife, Betty (Savicki ’68), co-taught a summer course at UVM, taking 15 teachers to Costa Rica. • Loyal Coloradan Joanne Michaud Shideler lives for ski season but still misses the Jersey shore. She works part time on harassment and discrimination claims as a legal investigator for Denny’s restaurants. Her labor of love is helping adoptees search for birth relatives. Joanne and Robert’s son, Steven, graduated from University of Colorado last June and married his longtime love in August. • Fran Finizio plans to keep working at Fidelity Investments for a few more years, having survived four rounds of layoffs. He ran his fourth triathlon last summer and now competes with his son and daughter. Fran enjoys golfing with Dag Williamson. • Gayle Johnson Poindsett and Garfield Barnes will travel in South America for their five months away from Vermont this winter. • Retirement for Susan Footer Hummer has meant more time for family and travel to husband Jim’s nuclear plant work locations around the country. They toured China last April and still raise Christmas trees at home in North Bath, Maine. Susan loves Maine’s art museums, theater, and music events. She plays golf, is a Red Sox fan, and follows football, especially Penn State, Jim’s and son Joe’s school. • Russ Monbleau did his 20th Male Bonding Fishing Trip on Lake Champlain last fall. Bad weather, good fishing, lots of aches and pains, and unrepeatable conversation about the glories of aging made for a successful trip. Wife Joyce retired in April 2009, needed a project, so acquired a puppy, Sophie. If you beg him, Russ may share with you his 26-stanza poem about Sophie. • Sue Turner struggles with what to concentrate on now that she’s retired. “The world beckons, but the choices are overwhelming,” writes Sue. She’d like to hear how other classmates are handling that challenge. • Mac Donaldson continues to work, mostly because he enjoys managing the boatyard in Manchester, Mass., where he’s been since 2000. Easy commute, grandchildren nearby, fishing, golfing, hunting, and woodworking all add up to a good life for Mac. • Bob and Merri Aldrich Egbert had a wonderful trip to northern Italy with AHI last fall. They are folk festival groupies and follow the national festivals to wherever they are held. Their advice if you’ve never been to one: “GO!” • Please send Colby or me your e-mail addresses. For Ted Houghton’s recent reading list, go to www.colby.edu/mag.

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As I write this column, the market is showing some signs of life and I think our classmates have contributed to the travel sector. All but one mentions travel, so if you want a hot tip, invest in the hospitality and travel market. • Mark and Sue Barden Johnson returned from what has become an annual visit to Provence, France. They hiked and visited with Mark’s cousin. They look toward England and Sweden for next year’s adventure. Between trips Sue and Mark make their home in Arizona. • Roberta (Sookie) Stockwell Weymouth spent eight weeks traveling across the U.S.A. and Canada. While on the road Sookie and Carl visited with Cheryl Woltmann Ritchie in Los Altos, N.M., where Cheryl teaches English as a Second Language. On the way home Sookie visited with Steve and Nancy Wilcox Clarke after Nancy completed her third half-marathon in Rochester, N.Y. • Ken Ingram is pleased to report that his daughter was married recently. He looks forward to seeing more of his family since his return from living for many years in Argentina. Ken makes his home now in Salisbury, Conn. • Nick Hadgis and Judy have their passports at the ready as they recently traveled to Hanoi, where Nick attended a professional conference. Nick also oversees Widener University programs in Athens, Hong Kong, Dubai, Sydney, and Leeds, and Shannon. When Nick finally finds his way home, he is in Philadelphia, where he roots for the Phillies. • Jim Helmer could easily have run into Nick at an airport in Asia, as Jim has recently traveled in Vietnam and Cambodia. Jim took a trip down the Mekong River and then visited Saigon and Hanoi. Jim recalled a reunion he had with Erik Thorson ’66 some years ago in Saigon, where they relived some lighter moments of the young lives in Vietnam. Jim and Nancy won’t put their passports away for long, as they have a son who lives in Santiago, Chile. Their daughter lives in South Portland, Maine, so when they visit her, they drive. • Charlie and Sally Ray Bennett have been traveling almost nonstop since Sally retired. While they list their address as East Greenwich, R.I., they have visited Finland and Peru and then visited children and grandchildren in New Jersey and Virginia. In an attempt to become reacquainted with their home turf, Sally and Charlie have toured the many attractive sites within a day’s drive of their home and taken road trips with their family to Maine, New Hampshire, and the Maritimes. We wish the best to Charlie, as he recently celebrated his 70th. • While she lists no traveling in her note, Sandy Miller has nonetheless been on the move. Like Mick Jagger, Sandy has a second, third, and beyond acts. Her “new” Things jigsaw puzzles are being produced for sale nationwide by a Colorado company. For those of you who might benefit from a memory boost, the Things were one of Sandy’s first creations more than 40 years ago. While Sandy needs surgery on her thumb from all the painting she does to keep up with demand (this is the truth!), she is most pleased with the turn of events.

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Dave Bryan writes: “In August Phil and Hethie Shores Parmesano organized a wonderful mini-reunion at a large rental house on the ocean in Port Clyde, Maine. The group included Judy Freedman ’70, Greg and Nancy Thomas Fritz, Don and Betsy Clark Gemmecce, Steve Campbell and Mary Jo Calabrese Baur, and Dave and Nancy Dodge Bryan. Highlights included kayaking, a Katahdin Valley Boys bluegrass concert, lobsters bought on the dock, the Farnsworth Museum, picnics at Owls Head and Port Clyde Lighthouse, and the boat to Monhegan Island. Best of all, they enjoyed great cooking, (thanks largely to our personal chef, Steve Campbell), extended happy hours, and lots of updates and memories.” • Bud Evans says: “Life has been a fast-paced adventure for me and Jo. I haven’t had much time to stay in touch with Colby friends (much to my chagrin). My company invests in technology that will create better lives for people. We’re proud to have helped start the only company with an antimicrobial mask that protects against virus (H1N1) as well as a company that produces the only medical device that delivers emergency medicine to the heart through the sternum to save lives of our troops on the battlefield. Another of our companies just received a Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation grant to “cure” diabetes by encapsulating islets that produce insulin thereby protecting them from the immune system. It seems life’s too short to do all we want to!” • Peter Roy writes: “Finally a grandfather. Still working. Still skiing. Still think this is a great place to live. Lots of good friends. Healthy family. Guess I’ll have a beer.” • Phil Merrill indicates that he’s alive and well somewhere in the wilds of Maine and still battling for truth, justice, and the American way! • For those of yours truly, my son has recently returned to San Francisco from China after searching for fossils, and I’m shortly flying out to visit him and his girlfriend. • Wherever you are, don’t be a fossil—keep in touch!

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Hello classmates! At reunion Mikey Jako gave a presentation on his book, Confronting Believers, that, not surprisingly, received both criticism and support. If anyone knows the minister who considered him arrogant and in the minority, please let Mikey know. He would very much like to contact him to
discuss the issues. If any Colby grad would like a free DVD of Mikey's presentation, e-mail him at mjako@confrontingbelievers.com. • Denise Boucher informed me of the death of Mary Ellen Lyle Henry Aug. 17, 2009. Mary Ellen remained relentlessly optimistic during her 10-year fight with multiple myeloma, earning a doctorate in history and traveling extensively. Mary Ellen, a freelance writer and teacher, and her husband, Doug, raised three sons, James, Chris, and Will. Denise is working as the director of policy for an enforcement agency at the U.S. Department of Labor. She has been studying piano seriously for a number of years and is looking forward to more time for music and other avocations when she retires. • Tom Wright enjoys biking, tennis, and the beaches around Cape Elizabeth, Maine, and last fall finished his second triathlon. Tom, the oldest participant by six years, found the event a great way to get in shape for skiing. He still skis Sugarloaf and Cannon and last spring skied Tuckerman Ravine twice. His oldest son, Matthew, graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Medical School this spring after previously earning a Ph.D. in chemistry at MIT. His son Doug is a writer for Conde Nast Traveler magazine and lives in Brooklyn, N.Y., and daughter Emily is a senior psychology major at St. Michael's College. Tom sends best wishes to all. • Chris Christensen and his wife, Lynn, returned from Greece, where they made friends with fellow Rotarians who took them to their favorite local spots. Chris reports that the Rotary Club there is working on projects similar to those in N.H., such as providing pure water in underdeveloped areas as well as building playgrounds. Chris and Lynn visited Crete for tourism and hiking and finished on the island of Santorini. Their son Jeff graduated from Colby in December 2009. • Jean Clark Davis was a client of mine, and I finally got around to writing this letter. Jean returned from a trip to the Shenandoah Valley featuring acoustic blues written from the blue ridge mountains, and she and her husband are in Minnesota, where Ann is an associate professor in the education department at Winona State University. She teaches math methods, mostly online, and loves the change from being a classroom teacher. She has two daughters, one an assistant professor at the Mayo Medical School at the Mayo Clinic, the other just graduated from college in Washington state and in search of a job in the Midwest. Ann has stayed in close touch with Carrie Horsley Durkin. • From the Shenandoah Valley Fred Copithorn writes that he is reinventing his love of the pottery wheel, sparked by a Colby Jan Plan. His friends and family can expect his creations for Christmas presents. • Andy Schwab, who was with us at Colby for a couple of years, got his B.A. in history from UCLA. He enjoyed careers in radio, cable television, and the Internet until ill health sidelined him. 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Elaine’s son completed his Ph.D. in marine biology at the University of Rhode Island. After a late October wedding, her son and his new wife moved to Southern California so he could pursue a professorship. • Jon Stone recently began working in a new career as a registered financial agent for MetLife managing investments and insurance products. He welcomed his first granddaughter in June 2009. • Bill Johnson is celebrating his kids being off his payroll! He is still active in scouting and hopes to attend the World Jamboree in Sweden in 2011. He’s also preparing for his recertification in geriatrics. • Jim Hawkins finished his first full season of racing a truck at the Seekonk Speedway. • Still loving life in Colorado Janet Beals and Dave Nelson are enjoying their hobbies of horseback riding and mountain climbing, respectively. They saw Howie and Val Thibeau Yates and Jeff Stanton while in Maine last year, and then Mark and Linda Ruggles Hiler in New Jersey. • From Oneonta, N.Y., Bill Simons writes that he still teaches, serves as president of his union local, and works on another baseball anthology. He talks with pride of his two granddaughters and

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Have you made your travel plans for our 40th reunion? Have you visited our class reunion Web site (www.Colby70.org) to check for updates and upload your pictures? • On your way to Mayflower Hill, stop at the Center for Maine Crafts at the turnpike’s Gardiner service plaza. Sarah Owen Tabor designed the center’s T-shirt. Sarah’s prints are also for sale here. This year Sarah had prints accepted to juried shows at the New Hampshire Institute of Art in Manchester, the Bangor Art Society, and the Center for Maine Contemporary Art in Rockport. She still teaches at Bangor High School and spends summers at her family’s summer house in Freedom, N.H. • Barrett Hurwitz has been practicing law in New Bedford, Mass., for 36 years, the first 25 with his father, Harold ’37. Barrett lives in Dartmouth, Mass., with his art teacher/artist wife, Mary. The two married July 4, 1995, just after our 25th reunion, where Barrett won the “most recently married” award. He continues to play his guitars every day, including his newest, a Taylor K26ce crafted entirely of koa wood from the Big Island. A couple of years ago he self-produced and released a CD, Barrett’s Blues, featuring acoustic blues written from the 1920s to the 1950s by southern, black musicians. Barrett writes that Clark Smith, of Carson City, Nev., is probably one of the top two biogeochecologists in North America. Clark has traveled all over the world doing minerals exploration and geochemistry. We hope to see you both at reunion! • “2009 was a great year for me,” writes Cheryl Dinneen Soon. “It started when my husband, Ray, and I attended the Obama inauguration (he really is from Hawaii), then in the spring I graduated from University of Hawaii with a Ph.D. in city planning. Come summer we toured around Olympic National Park while our kitchen was renovated, and this November my son got married.” Cheryl has two grandsons, 9 and 2, still visits her cottage on Cape Cod annually, and enjoys her work as a transportation planning consultant with an engineering company. “If this is what being a senior is all about,” she concludes, “I’m all for it. See you at reunion.” • Chip and Judy Kelly Lord visited with Bruce and Gail Cuccato Kilgour, David and Linda Loring Shea, and Peter and Linda Marsh Foss at son Russell’s wedding in upstate New York. Since our last reunion Chip and Judy have moved to Charlotte, N.C. While Chip enjoys retirement, including volunteering at the YMCA, Judi works in the technical services department of the UNC library. “I really enjoy my job and wish that I had found an academic position many years ago—it’s quite different from public library work!” They love visiting grandson Gavin, who lives close by. • Ginny (Rowe ’68) and Andy Starkis enjoy grandparenting Will, 4 1/2, and Kyleigh, 1 1/2. Ginny has a new job as reading coach at two elementary schools while Andy is an assistant professor at the Massachusetts School of Law in Andover. Andy writes, “I am also continuing my life’s work, trying (unsuccessfully) to finish any number of projects around our house. The one accomplishment I do have is filling a four-ton dumpster (the largest available) with a carefully packed assortment of 30-plus years of accumulated junk from our cellar, garage, attic, and miscellaneous other corners.” Congratulations to Ilan Hadani, who celebrates the arrival of his third granddaughter, Abigail. We hope to see you at reunion, Ilan. • Joan Talbot reports, “A classics/English major can find true happiness outside of an academic environment. After careers with nonprofit arts organizations and in travel arrangement/consultation, I’m now in my 10th year of self-employment as a language therapist to people with dyslexia. Most of my clients are elementary school students, but ages have ranged from 4 to 50. They, and my new puppy Fonzie, keep me joyfully on my toes!”

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Amidst the rasputian tones of the colorful New England landscape tapestry, I’m sitting in my house in N.H. as fall draws to a close and winter is just around the corner. Where does the time go? I hope this finds you having enjoyed a summer full of sunshine, fun, and laughter. • From out of the blue Ann Lyle Rethlefsen wrote to say “hello.” She and
his son, Joe, who, while in law school, is working with homeless veterans in Boston.

Pat Thomas is currently associate dean for curriculum at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine, where they launched a new four-year curriculum last fall, which sparked a lot of energy as well as the trials of organizational change for Pat. She and husband Chris celebrated 31 years of marriage and expected their first grandchild in November. Their second child, Ted, was married in Baltimore in October. Katie, their youngest, is a medical student. Chris and Pat completed their dream retirement home in Mt. Desert, Maine, and enjoyed several short trips there throughout the seasons, kayaking, hiking, and snowshoeing. “Can’t wait to spend more time in Maine,” Pat writes.

Bob and Christine Hanley Pike still live in Haverhill, Mass., with Bob teaching history at Haverhill High School and coaching football at Amesbury High School (winners of the High School Super Bowl in 2008!). Chris retired last year (after 35 years) from the Manchester-Essex school district and is currently teaching at Northern Essex Community College. Their son Rob, 29, is also a teacher and coach at Haverhill High. Their daughter, Monica, 32, is married and lives in Weimar, Germany, with her 3-year-old daughter, Fiona. Chris and Bob have enjoyed several trips to Weimar, a small city in what was formerly in East Germany. They would love to hear from old friends!

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John Hornstein has been named visiting professor of education in the College of Professional Studies at Milliken University. John earned an M.Ed. from Tufts and an Ed.D. from Harvard. Susie Yovic Hoeller, living in Bentonville, Ark., made two trips to Maine in 2009. In April, at the kind invitation of Professor Sandy Maisel, Susie spoke to students at the Goldfarb Center about her career in international law and her pro bono work with refugees. In June Susie joined Barb Powers, Debbie Wathen Finn ’74, Cathy Morris Killoran ’74, Debbie Marden ’74, Martha Hamilton Benson ’74, Jill Gilpatrick Richard ’74, Vicki Parker Kozak ’74, Sonja Powers Schmanska ’74, and Jane Dutton ’74 at Windfall near Port Clyde, Maine, for sea kayaking and a ferry ride to Isleboro. Susie and her husband Ted (who flew up later) then visited Lubec, Maine, and Campobello Island, N.B. Vicki and Bob O’Neill met Carol and Jim Daly in Denver in October for a Patriots-Broncos football game. Then they drove to Bob’s new log cabin near Sundance, Wyo., for two days of food, wine, and R&R. Jim and Bob hosted the memory of their friend and classmate Al Linsky. Sue Schink continues as an interim rector at a small Episcopal church in Little Falls—she looks forward to a new church in 2010. Her goldendoodle, Rosie, comes to church and makes home visits to the elderly. She is almost a certified therapy dog and suffers from uncontrolled wagging! Sue visited with Anne Huff Jordan on Cape Cod. Ed and Anne Douglas Stanek spent last year all over the world, taking advantage of Ed’s sabbatical. Five months were in Hawaii, where Anne’s brother and family live, two months in Kolkata, India, where Ed was a visitor at the Institute of Statistics, and time in Sydney, Australia, where Ed did research. Anne enjoyed all this on a leave from her music teaching job in South Hadley, Mass. Their daughter Kari was married in August 2009 and son Kyle was engaged shortly thereafter. Their youngest boys are pursuing graduate and college studies. After 23 years Doug Gorman sold the services piece of Information Mapping, Inc. to a group of Europeans. He retains a technology company (Simply XML) and is considering launching a new venture that he describes as “totally unrelated to anything I’ve done in my life.” Wife Cheryl (Booker ’74) enjoys her work at Harvard University. Son Bobby ’08 has a job at Accenture in N.Y.C., while daughter Katie is a member of the Colby Class of 2012 and “is having a ball in Maine.”

Henry Sockbeson III retired
in 2008 from his stint as in-house attorney for the Mashantucket Pequot Tribe. He and wife Dee (Fitz-Gerald ’72) took a road trip to Key West and, along the way, visited Donna Chisholm Scimonelli ’72 and her husband. They then chartered a catamaran and met with son Henry and cruised up the coast to home, North Stonington, Conn. Henry has taken on 30 hours a month working as the chief judge of the Mashpee (Massachusetts) Tribal Court. Life is good, Henry reports.  

Monica Bignelli has lived in London for two years and is a senior consultant in learning and development for a financial services company. She lives in an old Victorian house in a town. She never ceases to be fascinated by the culture but misses home at Thanksgiving. She would like to hear from classmates in England or Europe.  

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Rudy Jones recently traveled as part of the Peace Corps. As lead prosecutor. As county attorney he will have a wonderful 10-day vacation in Normandy, France. Highlights included Monet’s home, Bayeux tapestry, the beaches, and invasion museums. Charlie got together during the summer with fellow Phi Delt Dan Sexton and Steve Ford ’77 at his home in Seasmont. The visit included a trip to Colby.

Ed Hatch keeps in touch with Jeff Barske and Mike Currie via Facebook.  

Rocky Goodhope says things are status quo on the West Coast, aside from the aches and pains of “growing old ungracefully.”  

(Susan) Diana Stork successfully completed directing the 20th annual Festival of Harps, a three-week celebration that showcased multicultural harp music throughout the San Francisco Bay Area. Groups from Venezuela, Sweden, Africa, and China performed in major concerts, smaller house concerts, and various workshops. Her music was recently featured on an international documentary called Reclaiming the Blade as well as on the BBC national radio program The World.  

S. Ann Eason spent the summer traveling within the United States and Canada, as well as a trip to Paris, France, and Amsterdam. Her daughter has entered her first year of high school in Toms River, N.J. S. Ann is in her 27th year of consulting in the areas of collaboration, conferencing, and tele-presence.  

Linda Krohn’s daughter, Lindsay Vonn, the downhill skiing phenom, is busy preparing for competition in the upcoming Winter Olympics. Linda was recently interviewed for Olympic TV coverage about her remarkable daughter and will be in Vancouver cheering her on in February. Make sure you set your TiVo to catch Lindsay’s performances.  

Vicki Parker Kozak had a wonderful visit with Pam and Mike “Munch” Sherrill in August. Mike retired in July 2008 after 34 years working in the private sector and for the Rhode Island Department of Transportation as a geo-tech engineer. Since his retirement he has enjoyed traveling, cooking gourmet dinners for Pam (whom he married in 2002), dabbling in photography, and all sorts of outdoor activities. He and Pam live in his childhood home in East Providence.  

Sean and Barbara Thayer Barry recently traveled from the San Francisco Bay area to Maine to visit Barb’s dad, Jim Thayer ’38, on Orr’s Island. While there they spent a great day in Rockland catching up with Deborah Watthen Finn and myself (Jill Gilpatric Richard), visiting the Farnsworth Museum, and having a wonderful lunch overlooking Rockland Harbor. Sean has been a managing attorney with AAA since 1994 and Barb works for the director of human resources for the County of Marin.  

On a sad note Barry Wihlensky ’73 called in late September to inform me of the passing of Mary Barney. Mary was a resident of Monhegan Island, Maine, and was a well-known baker and cook. She cooked for 12 years on the schooner Mary Day out of Camden. She was also involved in a variety of community activities and will be much missed by the residents of Monhegan and the mid-coast.  

Well, that’s it from the soon-to-be-frozen North. Hope everyone’s holidays were great. Send us an e-mail in 2010 so that we can let people know what’s going on in your life.  

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Marty Womer has served on the faculty of a number of legal seminars in Boston and for the Maine Bar Association. Marty has also established a Facebook group for the Class of ’75. Be sure to check there and the Colby Web site for news about reunion. You might have noticed a “travel” theme throughout this article. Start now on making travel plans back to Waterville for June 3-6, 2010.  

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I just got off the phone with the planning committee for our 35th reunion, headed by Rod Jones. Lots of activities are planned including outdoor water and hiking activities, class dinners, faculty and alumni speakers, and of course, just getting together with classmates.  

Charlie LeRoyer and his wife, Maria, had a wonderful 10-day vacation in Normandy, France. Highlights included Monet’s home, Bayeux tapestry, the beaches, and invasion museums. Charlie got together during the summer with fellow Phi Delt Dan Sexton and Steve Ford ’77 at his home in Seasmont. The visit included a trip to Colby.  

Barby Carroll Peterson wrote about a visit with Debbie Marson and Bev O’Brien Carne. Bev is a part owner of Williams & Sons Country Store in Stockbridge, Mass. Deb is doing pro bono legal work in Boston, and Barby has hung her shingle in the Web design business, producing several extensive sites for clients.  

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Here’s the latest news to warm your spirits during winter!  

John Lombard and his wife, Anne Russell, have lived in Hollis, N.H., for 21 years. They have two daughters at the University of South Dakota. It was hard for John to get used to palm trees on a college campus! John opened an investment advisory firm 19 years ago with zero assets. The firm is now at $70 million and growing at a good clip, or as they advertise, their 10-year performance is better than Warren Buffett’s! John keeps in close touch with Peter Cox ’75, who lives north of San Diego, and he frequently sees his competitor Peter LaBombarde, who changed jobs this summer and is now with Ocean Bank as senior fiduciary services officer for New Hampshire. His oldest daughter is filling out college applications, while twins Evan and Jocelyn are high school freshman. In September Peter received the American Cancer Society’s Saint George National Award recognizing his 26 years of service. Bravo, Peter!  

Sim-Kuen (Chan ’75) and Rob Gregore serve as volunteers with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at Bowdoin College, where Sim works full time for the chapter. They live in Damariscotta, where they raised four children and where Rob maintains an active law practice. Rob and Sim were active in Intervarsity at Colby and write they are “sowing back into the field where they both received the gift of faith in God.” They now have seven grandchildren.  

Bill and Caren Starr Schwartz took the Alaska cruise she anticipated last year—from Vancouver to Whittier and on to Fairbanks by land, including a visit to Denali that was way too short. They’re adjusting to being empty nesters.  

Scott L. Smith is assistant head of Fessenden School in West Newton, Mass. He got together with Scott McDermott, who he says hasn’t changed a bit—still Mr. Optimism and Mr. Intensity. Scott and Scott recalled some of their college pranks. Meanwhile, Scott (Smith) has three boys, all grown up. His middle son, Sam Reid, played rugby and majored in geology at Colby, just like Scott’s roommate Sam Gowan.  

David Christie has been promoted to vice president of Atkins Printing and Mailing
and is responsible for sales and customer service. His wife, Kathy, has turned out her second CD, this one jazz favorites a la Rosemary Clooney. Their daughter is 10 and adding new trumpet sounds to the house! ● Karen Smith Clark’s second daughter, Molly, is a Colby freshman and rowing with crew. Karen had a great time visiting Colby for homecoming. ● Harry Nelson and a group of mostly Class of ’76ers met in Portland for a Columbus Day weekend of fun and laughs, great food, hiking, and golf at the Belgrade Lakes Golf Club. Harry’s golf team, which included Ted Kirkpatrick ’77 and Robert Anderson, won the three-team scramble. Other ’76ers attending included Mike Boyson, Gary Thornberg, Ned Smith, Scott Pickett, Lindsay Huntington Hancock, Frank Cantalan, Rick Clunie, Will Porter, Danny Mallove, and Jamie Stubner. Harry’s favorite quote of the weekend was Lindsay’s observation: “It is amazing how entertaining this group can be under any circumstances.” ● Jan Barber Ferguson had a busy summer. In May she finished 10 years of teaching Spanish at a Christian high school in Fredericksburg, Va. In June she and her husband, Keith, took a group of students to Tanzania to volunteer in orphanages and street kids’ homes. Then in July she and Keith moved 1 1/2 hours south to Petersburg to be closer to their daughter-in-law while their son, Matt, was deployed to Iraq with the Army. Jan is substitute teaching while waiting for full-time work to open up; Keith is doing an internship in curriculum development with the Army. ● Contact Paul Boghossian at paulboghossian@gmail.com if you want to help with next year’s reunion—yes, that said “next year” already. Remember to contribute to the Colby Fund, and remember “Colby College Class of ’76” at Facebook. Best wishes to you all!

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Jerrold and Ligia Campana Chadwick had a busy summer. Ligia spent several weeks in the highlands and Amazon region of Ecuador, bringing back photos she’ll use in her Latin American culture classes. Jerrold received a doctor of management degree from the University of Maryland. He’ll continue his day job in the food industry while also teaching an M.B.A. course on marketing and innovation at UMD. ● Iris Kennedy has a busy travel schedule in her job as a product manager in industrial packaging. Her son graduated from Providence College in May and her daughter was married in Charleston, S.C., in July. A reunion with Linda Lachapelle and Cheryl Doughty Sholl in New York City was planned for November. ● Despite the building slowdown, Bob Southwick is busy with detailed finishing work on 14K-square-foot house located on the shore of Cape Cod Bay. “The detail is the most extensive I have seen in my 32 years of work!” When he’s not working Bob enjoys riding his Harley. His wife, Deb, and 18-year-old daughter are doing well. ● Mark Fishbom and his wife, Shira, have achieved a milestone many of us are talking about these days: they are now “empty nesters.” Daughter Talia is a sophomore at University of Delaware and daughter Anne is a freshman at Lehig. Mark is approaching his 30th year of practicing law in Boston, and “life is good.” ● Joanne Karlin Giudicelli is also an empty nester: son Chris, 27, is completing his doctorate in physical therapy; Mike, 27, is a high tech manager in the Silicon Valley; and Bryan, 20, is a junior at Dartmouth—which gives Joanne a chance to get back to the Northeast several times each year. Joanne had a significant career change due to the economy (see “Silver Lining” article in fall 2009 Colby). She moved from the San Francisco area to the Sierra Nevada foothills in northern California, where she opened self-serve frozen yogurt shops and “business is booming!” She also published her second book, Hire Power. ● Chris McKeown Burr and his wife took a trip to Alaska with Susan Woods and Peter Breu in a shared 25th anniversary celebration. They rented an RV and drove 1,300 miles, visiting Denali National Park and the Alaska coast. In June Carolyn Frazier visited from Chicago and Chris took her on a tour of the Pentagon, where she’s worked for the past few years. ● Drake professor Michael Riecck planned some December travel, driving first to Sarasota, Fla., then possibly to New England. If the New England trip happens, we plan to get together. ● Claudia Schneider, a professional actress since graduation, will perform in The Spitfire Grill at the Good Theater in Portland, Maine, in January and February.

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Sarah Pollard Cowan and her husband visited Geneva, Switzerland, where their son, Seth, is studying abroad as part of his major in globalization studies at Gettysburg College. Their daughter, Helen, started her first semester at Cornell, pre-vet. (She was accepted at Colby, but Sarah couldn’t convince her to attend!) Sarah stays busy at the bank in Middlebury, Vt., heading up the lending function. She finds working in a small community bank rewarding despite the economic downturn. ● Empty nest arrived for Theanna Poulos Pateropoulos in 2006 when her daughter, Sarah, left for college. Theanna made some big changes too, leaving her lifelong home of Portland, Maine, for San Francisco to start a graduate program and get her master’s in somatic psychology. This is a model of psychotherapy grounded in the new understanding of the central role of the body and the nervous system in human development, trauma, and emotional healing. She is in her third and final year of school, seeing clients in the training clinic, and considering continuing on for a Ph.D. Theanna feels like a 20-year-old all over again! ● Also sending news from the West Coast is Rev. Dr. L. A. King, who lives in Sonoma and serves as interim rector of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Petaluma. L.A. teaches a weekly class at the local senior center using the Latin translation of Harry Potter and the Philosopher’s Stone as the foundation of a beginning Latin course. ● Jeff Potter has been the drummer for the Broadway musical Rent since its inception. The show has finished Broadway and is now on an international tour, with Jeff accompanying Stephen Jacobs, got together with Jeff, Jenny Barber, and Anne McCready when the show came to Boston. They had dinner, went to the show and had a backstage tour, and spent a late night at Jenny’s catching up. Jeff and Anne reconnected later in the summer in Brunswick, Maine, where they had dinner at a favorite restaurant, Bombay Mahal. ● Jim Scott has reconnected with a bunch of classmates. He traveled to Portland, he’s sorry to say for the first time in years, for the book signing of Gerry Boyle’s latest, Port City: Shakedown. Jim definitely recommends this page turner. Jim was accompanied by Pam Clevines Devine’s mom, Helen Keniars Clevines ‘53 and, of course, Mary (Vic) Foley Boyle and her parents. Jim has since been back to Portland several times as Helen’s guest and has reconnected with Pam. ● Chris Bradley, president of Cuddledown, was proud to be a member of Team Cuddledown, which rode a 100-mile route this fall in Maine in the First Annual Dempsey Challenge. This fundraising event was created by Patrick Dempsey to fund programs in the Patrick Dempsey Center for Cancer Hope and Healing. ● Ron Clement lives in southeastern Connecticut with his wife and two children. His daughter loves being a freshman at Wellesley, a setting that reminds Ron of Colby. They have a new addition to their family, a Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Ziggs. Congratulations to Mary Rolerson Hebert, honored this fall as the 2009 recipient of the Janet Nesin-Reynolds Outstanding Educator Award. This prestigious award is given each year to one middle school teacher in Maine. Mary is a seventh-grade language arts teacher in Middle School of the Kennebunks. Mary has also won two Fullbright grants and has

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Under the leadership of Executive Director Rob Wilson ’71, the Veterans Education Project in Amherst, Mass., received a 2009 Community Enrichment Award from the Paragon Partnership of Amherst in recognition of its efforts on behalf of local veterans and military families. Since its founding, in 1992, the group has worked with local communities to understand war and its costs. ● Paul Boghossian ’76 received a state historic preservation award from the Maine Historic Preservation Commission in October for his work on the restoration of the former Hathaway shirt factory in Waterville. Now called the Hathaway Creative Center, the building houses residential, office, and retail space adjacent to downtown Waterville. ● Maine Middle-Level Educators honored Mary Rolerson Hebert ’78 with their 2009 Janet Nesin-Reynolds Outstanding Educator Award. Hebert was cited for the commitment and energy she brings to her educational undertakings on behalf of seventh grade language-arts students at Middle School of the Kennebunks. ● President Barack Obama nominated David Mills ’78 for Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Export Enforcement. Currently of counsel in the Washington office of DLA Piper, Mills formerly served as chief of licensing at Treasury’s Office of Foreign Assets Control and in the Office of Chief Counsel for Export Administration.

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traveled extensively to Japan, India, and Sri Lanka and brought her wisdom back to her students. Thanks to everyone who wrote.

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Glen Coral was named director of advanced planning solutions for CBIZ Wealth Management in March 2009. Glen joined CBIZ in 1998 and for the last 11 years has built a successful wealth-transfer, business-success, and executive-benefits practice. Glen and his wife, Amy, live in West Chester, Pa. Their son Jason is completing his B.S. in chemistry at West Virginia University. Son Jon is pursuing a degree in industrial technology at Millersville, and their daughter, Stacey, is a high school sophomore and an avid softball and field hockey athlete.

Cathy Palmer Smith is working at Casey Family Services in Concord, N.H., where she recruits, trains, and licenses foster parents. In her spare time, she and husband Dan continue to renovate their 110-year-old farmhouse in Boscowen, N.H. Johanna Rich Tesman is a psychologist working with children with autism. Her husband, Barry ’81, was promoted to full professor and given an endowed chair in Dickinson College’s math department. Last August Alison Jones ’81 and Jim Webb (Colby history professor) visited Johanna and Barry. Cathy Kahn Babbitt’s daughter, Emily, graduated from Georgetown last May. She competed with the women’s sailing team at nationals in San Francisco and placed seventh overall. Karen’s son, Ike, is a junior at Hobart and looking to compete at this year’s nationals in Wisconsin. Karen is a literacy coach at her local elementary school in Dartmouth, Mass. She and husband Jib bought a house in Sunapee, N.H., and hope to retire into the woods sometime within the next couple of years. Catherine was happy to see their son Drew, a high school junior football player.

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Happy New Year! I’m newly employed by Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, diligently, eagerly, and happily working as patient services coordinator for a thoracic surgeon. Congrats to my hockey teammates Sara Bunnell Yeager and Mary Anne Connolly. Last summer, after 19 years at Cushing Academy, Sara became academic dean at Suffield Academy in Connecticut. Sara will also teach English and help with coaching. She lives on campus with her son, Robert, a senior at Trinity. Mary celebrated her 25th anniversary and was named director of college counseling at Presentation High School, a college prep school for girls in San Jose, Calif. She frequently runs in Tom Marlitt ’80 and Ed Devine ’89, college admissions reps for Sarah Lawrence University and Hawaii Pacific University, respectively. At a June admissions conference held at Harvard, Mary enjoyed dinner with Karen Cowles Berkley ’82 and Mary Beth Whittaker McIntyre ’82, whom she had not seen since moving to California 12 years ago. “Life is busy and good” for Charlie ’80 and Mari Samaras White, who split their time between Massachusetts and Florida. Mari works at KPMG’s international tax department in Boston, while Charlie does marketing for Chico’s clothing in Ft. Myers. They thought it was strange to have two children attending Colby, but “it feels even stranger to have them as graduates!” They have a third studying architecture in Boston and a fourth at the Kildonan School in Amenia, N.Y.

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E.J. Meade’s architecture studio in Boulder (where he has been for 25 years), Arch 11 (www.arch11.com), has been fortunate to stay in the new economy.” He completed several modern residences that achieved LEED (Leadership in Energy Efficient Design) gold certification. In March the studio was awarded its first public project, the Park County Public Library, and in October the Colorado AIA chapter named Arch 11 “firm of the year.” He still finds time for some fly-fishing and telemark skiing with daughters Eliot and Nora. Donna Curran Stock was named director of development at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, which expanded her fundraising role. Her two oldest children are off to college (WPI and Eastern Connecticut State) and two others remain at home (high school and middle school). She would love to connect with classmates during their travels! Matt Lewis is back in touch with Karen Zuffante Pabon.

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Walter E. Judge Jr. ’82, who is in the Burlington, Vt., office of Downs Rachlin Martin, was recently named one of America’s leading lawyers by Chambers USA: America’s Leading Business Lawyers magazine. Judge is an adjunct professor at Vermont Law School as well as chair of the Vermont Bar Association Insurance Law Committee. Christopher Carmosino ’82 was named president of RBS Business Capital of Boston, a leading asset-based lender that operates through a network of offices in major markets in the United States. Carmosino most recently served as the company’s executive vice president, leading the Northeast/Mid-Atlantic region as well as managing its national capital market activities. Doug Scalise ’86, pastor of the Brewster Baptist Church on Cape Cod, organized a mini home makeover for one of his congregation whose family had fallen on hard times. ‘Our church just wanted to surround the family,” said Scalise in an article in the Cape Cod Times. Improvements included wheelchair accessibility modifications for the home, since the woman’s husband was paralyzed in a car accident.

MILESTONES


1998 and for the last 11 years has built a successful wealth-transfer, business-success, and executive-benefits practice. Glen and his wife, Amy, live in West Chester, Pa. Their son Jason is completing his B.S. in chemistry at West Virginia University. Son Jon is pursuing a degree in industrial technology at Millersville, and their daughter, Stacey, is a high school sophomore and an avid softball and field hockey athlete.

Cathy Palmer Smith is working at Casey Family Services in Concord, N.H., where she recruits, trains, and licenses foster parents. In her spare time, she and husband Dan continue to renovate their 110-year-old farmhouse in Boscowen, N.H. Johanna Rich Tesman is a psychologist working with children with autism. Her husband, Barry ’81, was promoted to full professor and given an endowed chair in Dickinson College’s math department. Last August Alison Jones ’81 and Jim Webb (Colby history professor) visited Johanna and Barry. Cathy Kahn Babbitt’s daughter, Emily, graduated from Georgetown last May. She competed with the women’s sailing team at nationals in San Francisco and placed seventh overall. Karen’s son, Ike, is a junior at Hobart and hoping to compete at this year’s nationals in Wisconsin. Karen is a literacy coach at her local elementary school in Dartmouth, Mass. She and husband Jib bought a house in Sunapee, N.H., and hope to retire into the woods sometime within the next couple of years. Catherine was happy to see their son Drew, a high school junior football player.

1981
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Happy New Year! I’m newly employed by Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, diligently, eagerly, and happily working as patient services coordinator for a thoracic surgeon. Congrats to my hockey teammates Sara Bunnell Yeager and Mary Anne Connolly. Last summer, after 19 years at Cushing Academy, Sara became academic dean at Suffield Academy in Connecticut. Sara will also teach English and help with coaching. She lives on campus with her son, Robert, a senior at Trinity. Mary celebrated her 25th anniversary and was named director of college counseling at Presentation High School, a college prep school for girls in San Jose, Calif. She frequently runs in Tom Marlitt ’80 and Ed Devine ’89, college admissions reps for Sarah Lawrence University and Hawaii Pacific University, respectively. At a June admissions conference held at Harvard, Mary enjoyed dinner with Karen Cowles Berkley ’82 and Mary Beth Whittaker McIntyre ’82, whom she had not seen since moving to California 12 years ago. “Life is busy and good” for Charlie ’80 and Mari Samaras White, who split their time between Massachusetts and Florida. Mari works at KPMG’s international tax department in Boston, while Charlie does marketing for Chico’s clothing in Ft. Myers. They thought it was strange to have two children attending Colby, but “it feels even stranger to have them as graduates!” They have a third studying architecture in Boston and a fourth at the Kildonan School in Amenia, N.Y.

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He stays active cycling and competing in bike races, duathlons (run/bike/run), and a 5K this summer. He recently completed Bike MS Charity Century, his first 100-mile ride since 1996. Lost friends e-mail him at mattlewis@optonline.net. Doug Scarza, as he approaches 50, enjoys returning to old sports and learning some new ones. This summer he took up sculling. His daughter, Haley, rows for Wayland Weston crew. If any alums would like to join him, he’s often looking for someone to ride with. Carolyn Berry Copp joined the Newton Community Service Center in West Newton, Mass., as vice president of development. NCSC is a social service agency that serves children, teens, families, and the community with educational programs. While she misses working in the arts, she really enjoys being involved in an organization that helps children in need. Jeff Brown says the small world of Colby has entered his kids’ lives. Alec, 15, has Susan Whitney '86 for his math teacher, and daughter Hannah has Tom Colt '85 as her college advisor. Jeff caught up with Matt Figel, who is doing well in LA. Both their daughters are seniors in high school and figuring out where to apply to college. Unfortunately, Colby is not on either list. Henry and Jen Maire Hagemann lived aboard a friend’s boat this summer. They look forward to getting their boat in the water next spring and living aboard for most of the summer and fall. They have a house in Naples, Fla., on the market, so give them a call if you’re interested. Their oldest daughter, Katie, graduated from Yale in May and is traveling through India. Their youngest daughter is a freshman at UVM, loving linguistics (who knew?), has joined the crew team, and has already coxed the third varsity boat in a race. Michael Clark still lives in Vassalboro, Maine, and works as faculty at the Maine-Dartmouth Family Medicine Residency. His wife, artist Ann Rhinehardt-Clark, works in pastels, mixed media, and woodcarving. She also teaches at Freshwater Arts in Waterville. Ann’s art has won local awards and been accepted into national and international juried exhibits. They have three children: Jackson, 19 (Colby Class of 2012), Graham, 16, and Evan, 12. They were scheduled to go on a sabbatical in New Zealand for three months starting at Christmas. Mike will work in a Maori health clinic in Thames while Ann will paint the beautiful scenery. Jackson will join them for an independent-study Jan Plan, and the younger boys will be homeschooled.

Last summer Cathy Leonard Swain took her 17-year-old daughter, Gretchen, and two friends to Spain for four weeks. They spent two weeks in Sevilla, where they took classes and lived with host families. The other two weeks were spent traveling around Spain.

1983
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Morgan Borger ’84 and Duncan Gibson got engaged this fall. Ashley Lasbory Dow teaches breastfeeding classes at Maine Medical Center and works at a bakery in Portland. She is president of First Parish Unitarian Universalist Church. Karla Hostetter and her son live in Antigua, where Karla is founding director of Resortful Arts, a nonprofit organization/consulting firm: www.restorfularts.org. Karla is also gallery director of Harmony Hall, an art gallery, restaurant, hotel, and marina. Last summer Ron Krevat spent two weeks in Chennai, India. Ron is the manager of ProCore Solutions in Marietta, Ga., and volunteers as president of Dogwood Toastmasters in Atlanta. Kelly Burke Corwen and kids Brendan and Meghan went to Europe last summer. Kelly spent an evening in London with Brian Daly and his wife, Mary Ann, and children Jessica, Steven, and Sebastian. The Dals were heading to Corsica. News from Linda Greenaw came in while she was in Newfoundland. Onboard her swordfishing boat was a crew from Discovery Channel filming Swords. Season two is slated to air in May or June. Linda’s new book, Seaworthy, will hit shelves at the same time. George and Liz Murphy Kloak stay busy with three kids in high school—Peter, a senior, Lucie, a sophomore, and Georgie, a freshman—and Lillie in fourth grade. They went to Michigan, Indiana, and Chicago to visit family and look at colleges last summer. Liz is at Ramapo College doing part-time development work. Living in Maine Todd Coffin runs into Colby people a lot. Todd’s son is on a soccer team at North Yarmouth Academy with the son of Tom ’87 and Kathleen Pinard Reed ’86, and Tom’s skiing buddy’s daughter, Molly Susla ’13, is a freshman at Colby training with the Nordic ski team. That same team swarmed the Sugarloaf Uphill Climb in October and placed two strong climbers ahead of Todd: Wyatt Fereday ’11 and Corey Park ’12. Todd is senior project manager at GEI Consultants, Inc. in Falmouth. Deena Schwartz Ball’s daughter, Lydia, is in Colby’s Class of 2013.

Jim Bream lives in Chicago with his wife, their four kids, and three dogs. He’s a shareholder at Querrey & Harrow, Ltd. and practices health-care litigation. Jim serves as president of the board of education, is co-chair of “Character Counts!,” and serves on the executive committees of the Lew Blond Memorial 5K and the Jackson Park Hospital Run for Life. Jim and Debbie Holmes Beam live in Edgecomb, Maine, and have been happily married for more than 29 years. Deb is an ed tech at Edgecomb Edy School working with autistic, ODD, ADHD, and other special needs kids. Daughter Carrie is 30, married, and an R.N. Daughter Becky just graduated and will be married next June. Youngest Samantha is a junior at UNH majoring in zoology. Don and Dawna Eastman-Gallo celebrated their 25th anniversary in Italy with fast cars (visits to Ferrari, Lamborghini, and Maserati factories) and lots of fantastic food and wine in the Piemonte region. Visiting them in Colorado last year were Ross Brennan ’82 and his two delightful daughters; Barclay Foord ’80 and his partner, Daryl English; and Sam Staley ’84. Dawna’s OB/Gyn practice is doing well and she’s active in a tennis league. Don is still in management consulting and enjoys mountain trail running and marathons, skiing, and mentoring disadvantaged local kids making the transition from high school to college. Delisa Laterza’s clan added a mustang and a donkey to their zoo of horses, dogs, cats, peacocks, chickens, ducks, and doves. Delisa and son Austin visited Venice, Florence, and Rome and then went to East Hampton for a wedding. Since Austin is a high school junior, they toured colleges in the NYC and Washington, D.C. areas. Delisa’s looking forward to a spring trip to Barcelona. She is president of TouchStone Promotions, Inc. in Steamboat Springs, Colo.: www.touchstonepromos.net. Troy Dagges’ son is a senior at the Governor’s Academy. Troy and the family were at Colby to check it out. Troy hadn’t been in Waterville for at least 15 years. They live in Newburyport, Mass., and Troy sees John Perlowski frequently. Chris Easton turned student over the summer, taking an accelerated EMT course so he could run with the newly formed Duxmo (Maine) Rescue Squad. His son, Thomas, is a high school junior and looking at colleges. Son Robert is a high school sophomore, and daughter Marianne, 7, is a horse rider and a skier. Wife Patti is working at Colby in the Biology Department and volunteers with the Duxmo Fire Department and the rescue squad. Chris is an instructor and chair of the math and science department at Eastern Maine Community College in Bangor. Becky Crook Rogers is raising a puppy for Canine Companions in Columbus, Ohio.

1984
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Hope everyone had a safe and happy holiday season. Lots of news. I heard from Vicki Crouchesly Dougherty via Facebook. She and Tom ’82 reside in Arkansas and celebrated their 24th anniversary in September. (I have vague [not due to age] but fun memories of that wedding?) Their oldest daughter, Megan, 19, is a sophomore at Furman University, where she was recruited to play soccer. Vicki volunteers in their community and travels quite a bit for their youngest, Allie, 14, who plays competitive soccer. Proud dad John Tawa reports that 10-year-old son, Tim, helped his West Linn, Ore., youth baseball team not only qualify for the 10-year-old Cal Ripken World Series, but they finished third nationally! In the process, Tim set a World Series record for extra-base hits, slugging percentage, and home runs in a game and was named to both the all-tournament and all-defensive teams. Hopefully Theo Epstein is reading this, as the Sox could use Tim’s help. Kate Shaw recently left the government having served for three years as deputy secretary of postsecondary and higher education for the Pennsylvania Department of Education. She’s returning to Philly as executive director of an independent educational research organization. Kate and husband John, a faculty member at Arcadia University, and 13-year-old daughter Anna are take-no-prisoners Phillies fans (sorry Anna, maybe next year). The highlight of Kate’s year—no, of the decade—was playing beer pong with David Rosenberg at our 25th reunion! Kate recently met up with Lori Sturgeon Davis, Joy Valvano, and Ann Pooleos Bailey for a Quad reunion at Ann’s home in Texas. Marian Leeburgher had two business trips to London this year—accompanied by her 15-year-old son on one trip and her 12-year-old daughter on the other. A great time was had by all.

In the “we’re-not-that-old-yet” category, in September Cindy Mulliken Lazzara finished her annual triathlon in Darien, Conn., finishing fifth for her age group (moving up from last year’s 11th). Todd Halloran competed in the same triathlon, finishing second in his age group and 27th overall in a field of 299 competitors. Jennifer Cleary Calabro wrote from Merrimack, N.H. She and her husband have three kids; a sophomore son at RPI, a freshman daughter at Fisher College in Boston, and another son, 12, who keeps her busy. Jen continues to work part time as an attorney in MA and volunteer in the schools. Life is good! Finally, I enjoyed some post-reunion get-togethers. I met Cindy Mulliken Lazzara and her boys for lunch in Darien on my annual trek back from Cape Cod in August, and I had a great time with Tracy Weiner and her partner, Bill Cotopolis, here in D.C. over Columbus Day weekend. Tracy was visited in Ohio the previous weekend by our former roommates Kitty Wilbur and Genevieve Hammond ’86, both of whom are in the Boston area and doing great. Anyone else have any post-reunion stories? Send them along or feel free to reach me via Facebook, www.facebook.com/marykate.whalen.
1985

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I received an interesting collection of responses to my last plea for news, some from “first-time callers,” others from some of our best and most far-flung correspondents. • Steven Haynes wrote (I believe for the first time in my almost five years of assembling this column) that he has done nothing exciting short of getting married and having two kids. Steve’s coolest vacation was in Yellowstone National Park, and he would love to go back and spend a week in the backcountry. Sounds good to me, Steve. • Mark Phillips, another first timer, commented, “Twenty-five years is a long time,” while promising to attend the reunion in June. Mark has been married to Tia Boaz for 21 years. Tia was at Colby as an exchange student from Pomona. After graduating from Pepperdine Law School, Mark practiced law in California for a number of years before returning, with his family, which by then included twin boys, to New Hampshire. Back at home Mark began coaching football, wrestling, and baseball at Bishop Guertin High School in Nashua. Although initially he thought he would return to law, Mark decided to stay in education and has been teaching since 1995. His boys are now seniors playing football and baseball, and they hope to continue their education and athletic careers next year in college. Good luck with the two tuitions next year, Mark! • Another Mark, Mark “Howie” Howard says, “There have been many adventures for this Mule since June 1985. The most exciting (besides weddings and births) was probably bushwhacking through Alaska with my wife, Marion, pre-children. The scenery was spectacular, the lifestyle was totally unconventional, and the fear (of grizzlies) was palpable.” Mark has had some time on his hands ever since last year’s financial meltdown and has begun to have some time on his hands ever since last year’s financial meltdown and has begun to enjoy going off the grid for a bit. He is preparing to climb Aconcagua. Next year Tom is planning to try and climb Everest. He was proud to announce that he has Jesus in Bhutan whose name is Tshering Lhendrup. I guess playing elephant polo isn’t quite a full-time job for Tom? • Personally, I have nothing to top that, so I guess it’s best I just stop and wish everyone well, no matter how exotic or domestic their personal adventure may be. See you in June!

1986

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I won’t let it happen again. My heart sank when I received the fall Colby magazine with no column for 1986. My fault—not yours. You’ve been great with the news—keep it going to be scared of me!” • Mike Muir is also planning to attend reunion. Mike is busy working as vice president for development and support for ResuTech, a group that works with schools to help motivate kids. Mike says that by far his proudest accomplishment since graduation is creating a project-based virtual school. Prior to our 50th reunion Mike would really love for his school to have a national impact on education by providing multiple pathways to success in school. • John “GinPup” Collins says, “Hope all is well. I’m hoping to attend reunion next June. In terms of what I would like to accomplish by our 50th: I would like to finish paying off my student loans.” An admirable goal for sure. • And finally Tom Claytor checked in from Argentina, where he was preparing to climb Aconcagua. Next year is planning to try and climb Everest. He was proud to announce that he has Jesus in Bhutan whose name is Tshering Lhendrup. I guess playing elephant polo isn’t quite a full-time job for Tom? • Personally, I have nothing to top that, so I guess it’s best I just stop and wish everyone well, no matter how exotic or domestic their personal adventure may be. See you in June!

Stone program to brush up, she got along pretty well on the French she learned in high school and at Colby! • In contrast Jessica Flood Leitz is back to work full time after 13 years home with the kids. She has her “dream job” as the executive director of the Massachusetts Caucus of Women Legislators. Her son Keegan is loving his first year at Worcester Polytech. Younger sons Nils and Duncan are busy with cross-country and hockey. And, just to fill that empty bed, they have an exchange student, Axel, from Hamburg. As I write, Jessica is heading to the Cape for the annual “birthdays” weekend with Laura Goepfert Stolp, Lisa Foley (who married Jim Clooney this summer after 20 years of cohabitation), Robin Cisby Pelczar, and Amy Barnes Hurley. Jessica says they try to recreate the wild parties of yore but bedtimes keep getting earlier (read: board games and photo album sharing)! • Craig and Alison Capstick Carlson live in Santa Barbara, Calif., with kids Matthew, 9, Hayden, 8, and Sydney, 6. Craig is a professor of oceanography at UCSB, while Alison is “mom” with part-time sales work from home. • Ricardo Sieveking still lives in Guatemala. His oldest son is in 12th grade, a great soccer player, and applying to colleges. • Dave and Jeanne Chiquette Radvany are still in Pelham, N.Y., with Rachel, 10, and Andy, 8. Jeanne is president of the local education foundation, raising private funds to enhance education programs. They had an incredible family trip last summer to the Canadian Rockies, touring Banff and Jasper National Park. Having seen those mountains, Jeanne longs for Sugarloaf. • Suzanne Masielo’s family had a summertime trip to Italy, visiting Rome, Naples, Venice, with a stop at a Tuscan villa. She and kids Mark, 14, Lexie, 12, and Juliana, 9, are having gelato withdrawal symptoms! • Diane Smith moved to Maine several years ago from the D.C. area and loves it. She works for a nonprofit agency as a civil rights attorney and is a mom to her 15-month-old daughter. • In Tunbridge, Vt., Eve Ermer added chickens to her “family.” With kids Erik and Andrea both out of the nest, I guess she needed more babies to tend to. Husband Scott Russell ’83 keeps busy brewing fantastic beer. Maybe they’ll bring some to reunion. Hint, hint. • Bob Sidman broke his radio silence to let us know that he is well, living in R.I. with wife Laura and their three daughters. His work takes him to a mid-sized hospital just over the border in CT. Bob’s in touch with Dave Epstein and Cabot Philbrick, as well as Bill Sheehan ’84 and a few other DUs. Bob shared the very sad news that Tom Noel passed away. His obituary in the Providence Journal noted that he was an inventor, the founder and president of Modular Thermal Technologies, and had worked as a commercial fisherman. • Seize the day, enjoy the moment, hug your loved ones, and reconnect with friends far and near. I treasure the connections and hope to see you all at Colby in June 2011 if not before.

1987

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I want to thank George Clooney for offering me a role in Ocean’s 14, but that nude scene was a bit too much to ask, given that this installment is in 3D. Anyway, I already have too much on my plate. For example, the class notes! • Irene Izquierdo Patterson says “things are just swell here in L.A. The fires ravaged the Angeles Forest and we held our breath because of all the smoke and now are worried about the flooding. But so far it’s okay. Now we are back to scorching weather just when I thought fall had finally arrived. [Sounds like paradise, Irene.] We are enjoying our new house in the hills, below which I can see the observatory, downtown, and Dodger Stadium. I really love teaching first graders as I continue working on my credential. Does school ever end? My own two are Charlie, in fifth, and Anna is a junior at my alma mater. I’m trying to convince her to look at Colby, but I think the cold scares her, and we have already told her that her room will be the office when she leaves. No major vacations or events. We’re nesting in our new home.” • Kristine Davidson is still doing that whole real estate thing at www.maineislandliving.com. Great slide show of the island! But it doesn’t end there: “I am in the process of creating a design company with my very good artist friend, Eric Hopkins. He’s a North Haven guy who is pretty well known for his aerial landscapes of Maine Island. [Now why can’t I have a cool artist friend? Preferably named Van Gogh Jr.] We have some extremely cool, fun, and vibrant stuff. Hope to launch a line by summer 2010. Will keep you posted!” • Rick Huntress and Karen Welling got married July 1, eloping to the island of Anguilla. In August they celebrated with Glenn ’85 and Lisa Bothwick Wilson and Gina Carnocchi Leahy. (Do I smell run?) • Chris Fay says “I spend my days trying to, you know like educate teenagers about, you know seriously like, what is good music and important about history. I spend my nights trying to educate my own children, teenagers, about how cool I am. Then I go to sleep at 8:30.” [Like, y’know, we feel your, like, pain Chris.] • Sarah Graves Stelfox wrote all the way from Kenya. (That’s in Africa, I think.) “I thought I’d drop you a line about how we already have four inches of snow on the ground, and how this isn’t really
something you consider when you marry a Canadian who you met in Kenya when he was wearing nothing but a pair of Patagonia shorts and some nice pecs. I missed Senior Week as I was already back in Kenya with four years in mental absentia.)

**1988**

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Sandy Thayer and his partner, Greg, fix up historical coastal cottages in Maine. This winter they are trying to save an 1885 Modern Gothic cottage in the tiny village of Bayside, in Northport. Last year they renovated a 1907 Arts and Crafts cottage, including a blog. He's on Twitter. (

**1989**

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**1990**

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Pete Sekulow and his wife, Arianna, an opera singer, have developed an iPhone application called myDiva. It brings light-heartedness to high culture but, as they say, myDiva is great for any occasion when your inner diva needs to roar! It's in the Apple store. (A byline for the company, which makes kayaks in Maine, includes the words "we save the planet".)

**1991**

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Dave Vincent thought it might amuse some of the old crowd that, after 15 years of legal practice in Chicago, Washington, and Maine, including seven years of criminal and tax work on behalf of both organized and disorganized criminals, he has enlisted in the U.S. Army. He shipped out in September to Fort Leonard Wood for training as an E-4 218, Combat Engineering Specialist and eagerly anticipates deployment to Afghanistan in 2010. (Organize and disorganized criminals, he does freelance and tax work on behalf of both organizations.)
Winning—And More | Kebba Tolbert ’94

Three competitors in world championships, a U.S. Olympic trials finalist, numerous NCAA All-America athletes, and several national and international record holders—these are just a few of the many collegiate track and field athletes Kebba Tolbert ’94 has coached since 1996. But Tolbert knows there is much more to collegiate sports than winning.

Tolbert is assistant track and field coach at the University of Texas at El Paso and an instructor with USA Track and Field, where he coaches week-long, intensive courses covering biomechanics, motor learning, neurophysiology, teaching theory, and event-specific analysis. But before he coached, he ran. At Colby he was seven-times All-New England, and once (in 1992) a New England champion. He set six school records in sprints and relays (he still holds the 200-meter dash record), was team captain in both his junior and senior years, and competed in the 1992 and 1994 NCAA Division III Championships. What Tolbert remembers most from his time as a college athlete, though, was a coaching staff that encouraged big strides athletically—and academically.

Excelling on the track was only part of Tolbert’s personal training. A dedicated philosophy major, Tolbert knew all too well the demanding schedule of a collegiate student-athlete. When he became head track and field and cross country coach at Iowa Wesleyan College in 1997 (after completing his graduate work in exercise and sport studies at Smith College), Tolbert didn’t forget his own experience.

“Athletics and coaches are a big part of the academic institution and collegiate experience for many students,” he said. “Coaches need to be teaching just as any educator would. Student athletes learn how to handle defeat with integrity, how to work with teammates, how to prepare for life. We are responsible for what they learn on the field and how that will translate to what students do in the classroom.”

The UTEP program is top-ranked in Division I, with 40 athletes from 12 countries. Tolbert continues to demand excellence of his collegiate athletes, he said, “in every area of their university disciplines, both on and off the track.”

—Alexandra Desaulniers ’12

Kebba Tolbert with one of his athletes at Portland State.

Kendra is selling her eco-friendly home on a view. • JC Klick moved to Cleveland in November, where he works at the University Hospital of Case Western Reserve University practicing cardiothoracic anesthesia and critical care medicine. • Joy Marean married John Hickey in mid-August in New Haven. • Meredith Johnson was one of her bridesmaids. Also in attendance were Tara McDonough, Drew and Jenn Coffin Hoyt, Michelle Corrigan Rios, Kim Ereminas Reeve, and Stephanie Clement. Joy and John live in Battery Park City, Manhattan. Joy is finishing her doctoral education in leadership at Columbia’s Teachers College and hopes to graduate next year. Joy and John introduced Meredith Johnson to her husband, Al Lavoie, and they were married last September on Great Diamond Island, Maine. • Jay Hermsen and his wife, Jackie, had their first child, Peter John Hermsen, June 23, 2009. Sleeping is not one of his favorite activities. Jay shared that Steve Swartz married Heather Witte Sept. 26, 2009. In attendance were Steve’s sister, Barbara Swartz ’89, Mike and Michelle Tepuis Gorr, Mark Boles and Kate LaVigne ’95, Troy Vincent, Joe and Sandy Goldstein-Savoie, Bryan Chase, Rachel Klein-Ash, Garin ’91 and Kelly Evans Arevian, George Linge, and Jason Eslick. • Chris Frothingham is at the same practice, specializing in osteopathic manipulative medicine. He and wife Heidi have three daughters, Emma, 6, Molly, 3, and Hannah, 1, and love living in Portland, Ore. • Alec Haavik was interviewed by a Web magazine in Shanghai. Alec is a local saxophonist and composer who plays in several jazz bands. • Scott ’91 and Margaret Igoe Osborne live in Frederick, Md. Scott works for Bechtel, where he runs their project controls department. Margaret is about four classes away from finishing her M.B.A. Their girls, Cate, 6, and Julia, 4, keep them busy with ballet, gymnastics, and Daisies. Margaret got together with Amy Selinger and her family in Williamsport, Mass. Amy and her husband, Mark, have two girls, Hannah, 6, and Julia, 3. Amy works as a college counselor for BB&B in Cambridge and Mark is a lawyer. • Jim Conrad and his wife, Lori, live in a small Bavarian town about 20 miles south of Munich, Germany. Last June they welcomed Ashley to the clan. • Sister Caitlin, 5, and brother Toby, 2 1/2, are ecstatic about their new sister. • Now that my fellow classmates, is how you do a jam packed class column! And I couldn’t have done it without your help.

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John ’90 and Beth Hermanson Kinsley welcomed their third child, Amelia, in October. Amelia joins Johnny, 5 1/2, and Louisa, 3 1/2. Beth also started a new job last year as vice president and assistant general counsel at Northland Investment Corporation, a real estate investment company in Newton, Mass. • Mike Zhe and his wife, Lisa, welcomed Brennan Charles Zhe July 15. He joins Tyler, 5, and Mike’s family live in Newmarket, N.H., where he is the editor of New England Hockey Journal magazine and the sports editor for the Portsmouth Herald. Mike catches up with Megan Winchester Caradonna, Jay Moore, and April (Armstrong ’97) and Shawn Campbell, who have baby news of their own; their son, Jack Benjamin, was born in August joining sister Molly, 3. Shawn is a senior software engineer, game designer, and manager for WorldWinner.com/GSN, and April is with VCA Animal Hospitals as a senior veterinary technician in emergency and shelter medicine. Shawn and April began dating at Colby nearly 18 years ago! Does our class have any other Colby romances that went the distance? • Bree Jeppson visited Brian and Sue Furlong Kiggins, who are proud
parents of twins born July 31. Castle and Connor are healthy and beautiful! *Chris Wilder* works as a portfolio manager at a hedge fund focused on emerging markets. He and his girlfriend live in London with their daughter, Thaisa, and are expecting a baby boy in February. *Michael and Brigid Jordan O’Connor* are also expecting—they’ll welcome their second daughter in 2009 or 2010: Brigid’s due date is New Year’s Eve! Their first daughter, Madeline, is 18 months.

*Lisen Biersach Kern* is grateful to have spent a semester in Chile her junior year, as her adopted daughter, Allison, 4, speaks only Spanish. After a three-and-a-half-year process, Allison joined Caleb, 10, Wyatt, 6 1/2, Larkin, 5 1/2, who came from China, and Chloe, 3, also from China. *Janine Deforge Olson* can also attest to the hard work required to raise five children. Her fifth child and fourth son, Colwyn, was born this summer. Cole joins Alexa, Zack, Oliver, and Tait. Janine is back at work at Morgan Stanley Smith Barney and periodically sees Kristen Schuler Scaman, Sarah Oelkers, and Scott Abrams. Sarah and Robbie Robins are both teachers at the middle school attended by Janine’s daughter, Alexa. In fact Robbie is Alexa’s social studies teacher!

In October Ellie North visited Corey and Andrea Walker Fravert and their family in Maine. Andrea and Corey had a baby boy, rounding out their family of five. Ellie lives in Roslindale, Mass., and works as a hospitalist NP at Norwood Hospital, where she is a hospitalist leader. Ellie was in the Belgrade, Maine, last fall and drove by the site of her CDOF. She got so nostalgic she drove to Waterville and checked out the campus. Ellie occasionally chats with Chris Chin, and reports that he and his family are excellent. *Chris Chamberlain* was named president of the *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* in August. This summer he and his wife, Brenner, and their two boys, Ian, 5 and Henry, 2, moved to Fox Chapel, a suburb of Pittsburgh. *Tripp Holton* is in his last year of plastic surgery fellowship at Johns Hopkins. His wife, Mara, is an urologist in Annapolis, and they have a daughter, Plum, 5 and a son, Solomon, 3. “If anyone happens to be in the Baltimore area and wants to do some authentic ‘Baltimore camping,’” writes Tripp, “we have an extra car out front that you can sleep in. We’ll leave the light on.” *Karyn Rimas Patry* met up with Meghan Goughan in September when they both ran on a Reach the Beach relay team. Over Columbus Day weekend Meghan and her partner, Caroline, hosted Karyn and Karyn’s daughters at their digs in Dorchester. Meghan and Karyn also ran the BAA half marathon and the Tufts 10K. Karyn reports that Meghan is definitely the faster runner, perhaps faster than Jack Higgins, who also ran the BAA half marathon. If I’m wrong on that, maybe he can write in and let me know. I’m betting on Meghan, though. *Jason Soules* also ran the BAA half marathon, and he recently got his juggles on (the athletic type) for a 10K open-water race in Bermuda. Jason took in a Red Sox game with Dan O’Grady and his wife, Lindsay, who moved back to Milton, Mass., from Hawaii. Jason also keeps in touch with Jack Higgins and Dana McClintock. Great to hear from all of you. Keep those updates coming!

### 1994

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You all are wonderful! As I am cooped up recovering from H1N1, it’s unfair to hear about the exotic travels and amazing accomplishments. *Cecily Totten* is living in Underberg, South Africa, and returned from a horseback safari in the Okavango Delta of Botswana. *Jessie Newman* traveled to Buceras, Mexico, and was successful in not getting the swine flu (touché) or being abducted by drug lords. *An annual “Colby Git” weekend took place in Scarborough, Maine, with Marille Haylon Borden, Sara Ferry Gyn, Rebekah Freeman Schulze, Heather Lounsbury, Carolyn Hart, and Kim Morrison Lysaght ’90. Heather expected a baby boy at the end of December. He will join brother Zac, 2. *Speaking of babies, our class is busy: Jessica Matzkin Shactman had baby boy, Bennett, in August, who joins siblings Annie and Max. Jess gets to see Laura Eames Martin when up at their cabin in Connecticut.*

*Marina Netto Campos* announces the birth of daughter Alice Leal Netto Campos in September; Amanda is her big sister. *Jenn Wolff DiFrancesca* and husband Neil missed reunion because they adopted a newborn baby boy, Dylan Reed, in May. *Rebekah Freeman Shulze* had a baby boy, Edward “Teddy” Davis Schulze, in May. He joins sister Annie, 3. Rebekah took a new job at WPI as assistant director of academic advising and learning resources. *Katie Morrison* and partner Curran Reichert welcomed baby Ellis “Ellie” Jane Reichert Morrison in August in Berkeley, Calif. *Chris Austin* and wife Lauren expected baby #1 at the end of November. *Frances Van Huytsee Morris* is in Connecticut working in the family business as a cigar/tobacco broker. She and her husband, Rob, are expecting their third baby in January. Their daughters, Elisabeth, 2 1/2, and Jane, 1 1/2, are excited. *And there are marriages to report: Kim Stern married Justin P. Allen in September in Jackson Hole, Wyo., with Carolyn Greene Goetz and Elizabeth Greene Appy in attendance. Honeymoon was in Thailand.*

*Jeffrey Carter* married Liz Vollmer in August in Stowe, Vt. They recently caught up with Tyler Merritt ’93 at the Vermont 50 mountain bike race. *Jennifer Hurd* married Brock Lyman (UMV ’94) also in August in Stowe. *Meredith Gregory Ksander* and Tracy Callan Robillard ’93 were bridesmaids, and *Greg Lynch* and Karen Carlson were there. They honeymooned in France. *Lori Sherf* and her mother participated in the PMC one-day ride—84 miles from Wellesley to Bourne—in memory of her dad, Bana Cohen ’62 (a former PMC rider) who passed away five years ago following a brief illness. They are already thinking about doing the two-day ride in 2010! *Marlie Haylon Borden* launched a new online publication for moms called Mockmillin (www.mommillin.com). In addition to keeping up with Lia, 3, and Jack, 6, she runs a marketing communications firm she started nine years ago. And in all her spare time(!) she is addicted to sprint triathlons. She spent a day at the beach in New Hampshire with Jessica Haskell Curtis. *Holly Labbe, Jennifer Walker Hemmen, Sally Zimmerli ’93, and Beth Cronin ’93*.

Holly lives in Harrisonburg, Va., with her husband, Scott Cole ’95, daughter Ada, 5, and sons Wyatt, 3, and Eli, 10 months. Holly helps Scott out with productions at Bridgewater State College, where he is chair of the performing arts department. Jennifer lives in Sacramento, Calif., with her husband, Travis, and their two kids, Sophia, 6, and George, 4. Jen is an ultra-runner (i.e. lunatic). She competed in two 50-mile road races this summer. Jessica lives in Grafton, Mass., where she is a SAHM to Sadie, 7, Wyatt, 4, and Oliver, 1. *Andrew Kuloskis* just moved with his wife and baby son (Otter) to Anchorage, Alaska, to work for the University of Alaska. He recently met up with Sean ’91 and Jenny Dorsey Skaling ’93, who live in Anchorage and are looking for more outdoor info to ski with.

### 1995

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Mike Yunes, his wife, Susan, their two children, Samantha, 5, and Tyler, 3, live in western Massachusetts. Susan is a novelist and Mike is a radiation oncologist and the director of the stereotactic radiosurgery program at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield. *Foster Klug* is a world-class environmentalist, serving as the executive director of the Environmental Literacy Institute of Technology, where he heads up development activities for the MIT library.

He spent his weekends building his farmhouse in southwestern Vermont. *John Dunbar* reports that Annika Pearl Dunbar was born Jan. 11, 2009, and joins brothers Andrew, 3, and Keagan, 10. John competed in several sprint and Olympic distance triathlons over the summer, including the Timberman 70.3 half Ironman. *Katherine Marshall Meuse* ran the Boston Marathon in April and raised about $4,000 for the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society in honor of her mom, Jean, who is a giant cell lymphoma survivor. Katherine and her husband, Brian, celebrated their wedding anniversary and their daughter, Matilda, their third birthday in October. *Greg Walsh* and Glenn McCorm ’94 continued to organize the annual Matt Gaudet golf tournament to benefit our classmate who suffered a severe spinal cord injury in May 2001. More than 100 golfers got together in Old Orchard Beach, Maine, last summer, including Peter Gates, Mike McClain, Tyler Rainey, and Chris Folse. *James Colligan*, who lives in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, and his foursome, including Chris Hubbard, Chuck Bowen ’96, and Mark Porter, won the tournament. The nine tournaments over the years have raised more than $125,000 for Matt—a tribute to our Colby classmates. *Gwen (Nicol ’96)* and *Christian Citarella* enjoy the crazy life of parenting Mattea, 8, Tait, 5, and Theo, 2, in Stratham, N.H. Between baseball, softball, and ballet recitals, they love taking their kids to the beach in the summer and playing in the snow in the winter.

*Zach Nightingale* obtained his M.D. and Ph.D. from University of Massachusetts Medical School in June and is working at St. Vincent’s Hospital in Worcester for a year before returning to UMass next July to study anesthesiology. He and Barrett Smith ’93 go bouldering together, and John still spends time with guys from the Colby track team. *Scott* and *Kerry Knudsen Galson* teach in the Chicago area after spending last summer exploring New England, Quebec, Ontario, and the Upper Peninsula of Michigan with their boys, Avery and Toby. They met up with *Erin Mansur*, Jen *Shatney*, and their three kids in York, Maine. *Jeff Ball* and his wife, Brigitte, had their second son, Owen, Aug. 7. *Hilary Anderson* left her job at Grainger to start her own consulting firm. She is expecting her second child in April.

*Ben Bartlett* spent most of last year in Minnesota working for the Obama campaign. He recently relocated to Berkeley, Calif., where he launched Bartlett’s Organic Coffee and Fine teas. *Jake and Darragh Fitzsimons Young* and their children, Bryce, 6, and Tripp, 3, moved back to the U.S. last summer after spending two years in Athens, Greece. They live in West Chester, Pa. “It is interesting to be back in the States, but I still feel like a
foreigner,” reports Darragh. • Kaatje Van der Hoeven Kraft visited Heather Beusse in Portland, Ore. Kaatje presented several education research projects at the Geological Society of America annual conference. Heather recently spoke at a solar economics forum in Washington, D.C., and caught up with KC Lawler, who teaches at Georgetown Day School. Last summer KC and Heather visited Michelle Mathai ’94 in Napa Valley, Calif. • Dr. Betsy Robinson Phillips is an owner of Tonka Smiles, a family cosmetic and sedation dental practice in Minnetonka, Minn. Her kids, Ethan, 6 and Ainsley, 4, keep Betsy and her husband, Jason ’96, busy. Jason recently bought Health Works Family Chiropractic in New Hope, Minn. • Marsha Magnus will attend Columbia’s M.B.A. program in N.Y.C. next fall. She visited Bar Harbor last fall and now works at L.L.Bean in Bangor, where she attends church and takes care of her mother and sister. • Beth Timm Preston packed up her minivan with her three kids and dog for a great summer of road trips to Vermont, Cape Cod, Toronto, and Chicago. They visited Margot Salmela Dorian and her three kids in Duxbury, Mass., and caught up with Step Hutchison before she left for Tanzania. “I am saving my pennies to visit her while she’s there!” writes Beth. • Karin Hansen works at the Boston Children’s Museum as the visual arts director. She moved to Marblehead, Mass., in November and will miss the music scene in Somerville but hopes to start an open-mic night at one of the taverns in Marblehead. • Denise (Mailoux ’97) and Jon Bowden welcomed their first child, Wyleth Robert Bowden, June 11, 2009. “He was delivered at home, weighed 7 lbs. 11oz., and has full head of flaming red hair,” writes Jon. • I recently flew to San Francisco to meet Marc Rubin, Andrew Vernon, Chris Lohman, Mike Rosenthal, and Joshua Eckel ’94 and to tailgate at and attend a 49ers game. In addition to a bevy of grilled meat, we also managed to assemble and consume a Bacon Explosion. Coincidentally we were tailgating two cars from Lisa Carpenter and some of her friends. Lisa obtained her M.B.A. from the Stanford’s Graduate School of Business, lives in San Francisco, and works at the Gap as the director of global responsibility. • See you at our 15th reunion, June 3–6. Keep the news coming!

1996

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Andrew Milgram and wife Melanie welcomed a baby girl, Madeline Hazel, Sept 1. No word on whether she is wearing a Woodsman’s team onesie or has a Three Mile Island rattle. • In January 2004 Mark Johnson started SFO • MEDIA, publisher of travel Web magazines HotelChatter, Jaunted, and VegasChatter. SFO was acquired by Conde Nast in April 2008 (Mark continues as director of the sites for Conde Nast). This summer he moved to Chapel Hill, N.C., with his wife and two boys. Mark reports that Keith Albert lives in Auburn, Maine, with his wife and two boys (4 and 2), and Phil Svor is a veterinarian outside Philly, where he lives with his wife, son, and daughter. Mark also fondly recalls whipping Lou Dagostine at NBA Jam in the Spa from 1992 to 1995. Lou is an attorney in Hartford, where he lives with his wife and youngson. • Caroline Ketcham, husband Tom Pericacciante, and sons Elliot, 3, and Liam, 1, live in Mebane, N.C. Caroline is an assistant professor of exercise science at Elon University. • Whitney Glockey married Peter Black Aug, 29 in Geyserville, Calif. The couple honeymooned in Cali’s Russian Wilderness with their Australian shepherd, Fiddle. They celebrated with Jessica Taphorn Fiddes and Cary Gouldin. • Nicole Jaibert Pirani’s company, Blooms of Hope, recently held a fundraiser at the Skywalk Observatory and raised close to $8K in honor of Room to Grow, a Boston-based nonprofit. The cocktail party included Rachel Wolf Preti, Matthew ’98 and Nina Leventhal Paquin, C.J. Polcari ’97, Will Berglund ’93, Shawn ’93 and Matthew ’98 and Nina Leventhal Paquin. The Class of ‘97 answered the call for news this time around, so I’ll get right to it! • Jess Miller Pachler wrote, “Mike and I are moving back into the house we have been renovating for the last year, with Sampson, 3, and Henry, 18 months. Mike did almost all the work himself, [and we’re] proud to say it is an energy efficient, healthy house.” The Pachlers live in Annapolis, Md., and occasionally see Rob Gimbel and Brian Dowling. Mike is job-hunting in the IT world, and Jess is cobbling together freelance writing, event planning, and wine sales. They still host Manaigui every Labor Day, “a weekend in Pennsylvania full of beer die, food, friends, and kids. It’s open to all Colby friends. More than 20 Colby people attend each year, including a special appearance this year by Andy Zuffoletti—glad to have him back in the states!” • Jamie Harris married Kara Sullivan in Chatham, Mass., last September. Celebrating with them were Doug Ellinger, Hobie and Meredith Walker Antlik, Brett ’96 and Erika Ayers Nardini ’98, Seth Blumenthal, Stu ’96 and Karen Goodrich Wales ’96, Alex ’96 and Mary Thach Chin ’95, Glenn Forger, Danielle (Rizzo) ’96 and Gregg Forger, Brian Cronin ’96, John Ginn, Sean Handler, and Dave Stephens ’96. • Lauren Graham Harkins sold her baby gear rental business and is now teaching high school ecology/environmental science in Maine. • This fall Jenny Higgins became a new professor of public health at Columbia University. She and her partner, Bobby Gillespie, continue to live in Princeton, N.J. During a road trip up the California coast in July, Jenny met up with former teammate Morgan Fillion, and the two took a swim in the chilly San Francisco Bay (Jenny with a wetsuit, Morgan without!). Last spring Jenny and Sarah Muzzy took a road trip of their own to one of their personal meccas: The Great American Popcorn Works in Telford, Pa. • Monika Thiele is taking time off from marine life to help build the green movement in Washington, D.C. She has found a new social and professional networking group called The DC Green Connection (www.theDCgreenconnection.com). Its mission is to connect Washingtonian consumers with the new green economy locally as well as share simple tips for sustainable living. She has had helpful conversations with Gwynne Rogers, who works with Natural Marketing Institute. Monika also does sustainability consultations, presentations about the “national green landscape,” green events management, and helps corporations green their operations. • Arran Stier Franklin is happily married and living in Seattle. She recently welcomed her third daughter. Now she has three under 3! She is a physical therapist and has spent the last two years working on her Ph.D. • Steve Kidd received the Lewis Hine Award for dedicated work in aid of children in need last year for his solo show, Sigh/Omelas, as well as for his work at Camp AmeriKids (camp for children living with AIDS). He lives and works as an actor in Providence. • Greg and Amanda Sprang Manelick work for ExxonMobil in Papua New Guinea (PNG). They have been there since May and “can say that it is certainly an interesting place to work. With over 800 languages and colorful cultures, PNG has it all—beaches, mountains, jungle, and some of the world’s last pristine rain forests.” • Cindy Pomerleau Leclerc welcomed son Colin Henry June 7, 2009. He joined big sister, Lauren. The Leclercs have been living in Socorro, N.M., for the past two years, where Cindy works as a physical therapist with children and her husband is a professor at NM Tech. • Thanks for all of the great news! Be sure to check the Milestones section for several birth announcements from 1997!
in attendance, including Alyssa’s sister, Shelley Hughes ‘03. Alyssa and Chris live in Hanover, N.H., where Alyssa is an associate veterinarian at a small-animal practice, and Chris is a second-year medical student at Dartmouth. • Farrell Burns Hudzik welcomed a new baby, Eli Hudzik, Jan. 12, 2009. • Kathleen Pigeon and her partner welcomed Rory Pigeon Sept. 2, 2009. • Cindy Lohmann and her husband, Andy Million, had their first son Aug. 23, 2009: Colby James Million. • Kevin Landis completed his Ph.D. in dramatic literature at Tufts and moved to Colorado Springs, where he is the new director of the program at the University of Colorado, Colorado Springs. • Josh Walton got married June 20, 2009, in Seeley Lake, Mont., to Andy Rogers. In attendance were Ken and Leah West Raiche, Kristen (Haley ’99) and Will Chamberlain, Deb Shea, Nicky Moody, Carol (Strawn ’96) and Jim Fiebelkorn, Alex Roth ’96, and Brenda Kearney. Devin Colman was planning on attending, but his flight was cancelled halfway through his cross-country trip due to weather. Josh lives in Flagstaff, Ariz., and works as a mechanical engineer at Southwest Windpower. • Bill and Betsy Kies Raftery had a boy, Sean, Sept. 16, 2009. • Tyler and Sandy Swanson Hill welcomed Alexander Drake Hill Sept. 9, 2009. He’s doing great, and Ashley is enjoying being a big sister. • Dave Dodwell and his wife, Kathleen, recently competed in a tandem kayak race around Bermuda and finished second in their age group. • Kristi Straus and Peter Clark bought a house in Seattle this summer. Kristi is still in a Ph.D. program at the University of Washington in aquatic and fishery sciences with hopes of becoming a professor. Pete teaches ninth grade science and loves working with the students. • Heidi (Salley ’97) and Justin Ackerman had their second child, Elisha Violet, Oct. 5, 2009. • Kristi Nakanoishi got married and had four weddings (in Hong Kong, Algers, Tokyo, and Barcelona). She now lives in Paris with her husband. She also started her own business, with her mother, making one-of-a-kind clutch bags out of Japanese obi and kimono. The brand is called Chako (www.chakotokyoo.com). • Laurel Hart joined the adjunct faculty at NYU and will begin teaching a graduate course on social media in the public relations and corporate communications master’s program. She is also a partner at a crisis management and communication consulting firm in N.Y.C. and will keep working full time while teaching part time. • Nathan Radcliffe celebrated five years in Manhattan and five years of marriage to his wife, Lauren. They have two children, Jane, 2 1/2, and Henry, 6 months, who are a constant source of joy, entertainment, and exhaustion. He is currently working as an ophthalmologist, specializing in glaucoma at Weil Cornell Medical Center. • Eben Peck got married in August 2009 in St. Louis to Colette Bottini. Among the groomsman were Chris Coakley and Ryan Hambleton ’99. Others in attendance included Jesse Carlson, Paul Coffey, Charlie Costanzo and Jen Rose, Kelly Falsani ‘01, Drew Minnikewicz ‘96, Keith Philber, Laura Blythe ‘00 and Nick Wright, Todd Poling, and Andy Weinstein. Colette and Eben moved to a new house in D.C., and Eben recently completed a master’s in government at Johns Hopkins, where his thesis on congressional earmarking won the government program’s William F. Clinger Jr. Award for Assessing a Topic in Institutional or Representative Government using Original Research and Displaying Superior Writing. • Darren and Kendra Ammann Perry are finally settling down in their house in Sudbury, Mass. They welcomed their first child, Eben Pierce Perry, Oct. 6, 2009. He came a full month early, with the excuse that he wanted to watch Colby football beat Bowdoin in November.

1999

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Alex Wall, who resides in Bronxville, N.Y., is an attorney at Fried Frank, LLP in Manhattan and married and married Marie Kent Sept. 19 in Oregon. Evan Robertson attended. • Kelly Bregou is engaged to a neuroscientist at MIT, Najib Majaj from Jordan; they live in Boston. • Louisa Williams, also in Boston, is engaged to David West. • Carrie Peterson Baughman, husband Charlie, and twins Elizabeth and Soeren love their new log home in Springfield, N.H. Carrie continues at the Global Health Council in White River Junction, Vt. • Tucker Jones, his wife, and their two boys, Durham, 4, and Rhys, 1, live in London; they see Brad Selig and Jason Cuenca, who both live in London too. • Dan Zipin finished his residency at Boston Medical Center and his fellowship in pain medicine in Walnut Creek, Calif., and started a job in Exeter, N.H., doing interventional physics with an orthopedic group. Dan got married Nov. 7 in Watfields, VT. Guests included Brian DiBello, Andy King, Sean Foley, and Peter Shapiro. • Brian and Alexis Azar Posanski expect their “surprise” second child; their kids will be 14 months apart. • Ned Gignoux and wife Oma McLaughlin welcomed daughter Josephine in Seattle Sept. 5. • Matt Lundquist, who was recently accepted to a Ph.D. program in social sciences, a joint offering of the Taos Institute and Tulburg University in the Netherlands, left his group psychotherapy practice in February 2009 to go into private practice in Tribeca, where he also lives. • Melissa Knight DuBois got married April 26, 2008, and honeymooned in Morocco. Unfortunately, three weeks after her honeymoon Melissa was diagnosed with Stage 2 breast cancer. But, after 18 cycles of chemo and 30 radiation treatments, she is now in remission! • Still running national advertising campaigns at GMMB, Oliver Griswold bought a house with his wife, Ellen, on Capitol Hill in D.C. • In May Kim Nagy returned to CT after having lived in El Salvador for more than three years as a Maryknoll Lay Missioner doing clinical social work in a parish near San Salvador. Kim whitewater canoed this summer in Canada’s Yukon Territory. • Peter and Karen Bullock Bailey live in Darien, Conn., and love spending weekends with neighbors Blaine and Lindsay Hayes Hurty and Allison Birdsong. Karen has two French bulldogs. Halsey and Petunia, and commutes to N.Y.C. to work on Glamour’s Women of the Year Awards. • Lisa Berry Engler and husband Steven Engler, who live outside Boston, where Lisa works for the state doing environmental planning, celebrated son Samuel’s first birthday Aug. 29 with friend Courtney Smith Eisenberg. • Shelby Thibodeau Dineen, who works as a full-time instructor for Kaplan University teaching early childhood education, got together last summer with Stephanie Sharps Sulzbach and Jessica Montgomery Green and families in Biddeford for the fifth year running. Shelby, her husband, Matt, and Raymond, 3, welcomed Helen Elizabeth Dineen July 22. • Last fall Dave and Molly Pinzell Wilkins finished their first season making and selling goat cheese on their farm (Sage Farm) in Stowe, VT. They had a baby boy in May, Soren Emerson Wilkins; daughter Juliette is a wonderful big sister. • Chris Rogan and wife Ellen had their first baby, Emma, Sept. 28. Chris finished active duty with the Navy to complete an emergency medicine residency in Delaware. • Flannery Higgins and husband Todd Ellis, who moved to Milford, Ohio, welcomed a baby girl, Teigan Aubrey Ellis, June 8. • Doug Connelly married Liz Palchak; they had been teaching in New England and NOLS mountain guide instructing in Wyoming until last year brought a move to teach at the Teton Science School in Jackson Hole, Wyo. They wed in their hometown in Michigan, with guests Chris Davis and Eric “The Goat” Cook. • David Black and wife Brooke expect their first
child in March. • Jonathan P. Zarecki, a professor at UNC-Greensboro, married Rebecca M. Muich, an adjunct instructor at Wake Forest, May 30 in Greensboro. Chris and Sarah Banner Frazier attended.

• Mary Schwalm partnered up with a Tufts grad, who is a photographer; they’ve got a dog, Jpeg. Mary, who has been working as a freelance photojournalist, primarily for the Associated Press in and around Boston, returned to Philadelphia for the third year to photograph the Philadelphia Phillies in their postseason for milb.com.

• Jon Hiltz and wife Danielle, who still live in Topsham, Maine, where Jon is a financial planner, had baby number two, Brady Irving, May 30; daughter Lydia is 3.

• Adam ‘98 and Christie Browing Rana welcomed their second son, Harrison, Aug. 13. • Still in N.Y.C. Abby Manock started a fabric company called AbbyAbby (www. abbyabby.com) in June. She sells products with her unique designs. • After completing her internship at the Washington, D.C., VA Medical Center, Robin Osborn earned her Ph.D. in medical and clinical psychology and started a postdoctoral fellowship in medical psychology.

2000

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Jeff and Katie Curry Perch looked forward to closing their seasonal restaurant for the winter and spending time with children, Carter, 4, Sadie, 3, and Noah, 2. They are expecting boy/girl twins in February!

• Keryn Kweder lives in Beverly, Mass., and teaches at the Landmark School. She recently took on a role with the outreach program, which takes Landmark’s teaching strategies for students with language-based learning disabilities to teachers in other school districts. • Mark Edgar celebrated the birth of his daughter, Ruby Elizabeth Edgar, July 5. • Tim ‘99 and Amanda Carucci Boggs welcomed Sadie Julienne June 1. She and her big sister Sophie, 2, are doing great! • Kelly Fanning and Reed Bundy happily announce the birth of their daughter, Reece, Oct. 11! • Chris and Ann Birenbaum Baker live in San Francisco and celebrated the first birthday of their daughter, Sadie Reed.

• Becky Rasmussen Dalrymple welcomed her son, Charlie, Aug. 7. She looks forward to sleep-filled nights! • Scott and Melissa Bradbury Friedman are thrilled to announce their Oct. 3 marriage in downtown Boston. Sarah Cleary Manzo and Christine Casey Hutchinson were bridesmaids. They live in Charlestown, Mass., and Scott is an associate at Industrial Economics in Cambridge, while Melissa is associate director of admissions at Tufts School of Dental Medicine and is pursuing her master’s in educational studies at Tufts.

• Jason and Mary Larios Gatlin enjoy their lives in Portland, Ore., with son Jackson, who started preschool. Mary appreciated seeing so many Colby friends at Melissa Bradbury and Scott Friedman’s wedding. • Will Barron ‘01 and Karen Macke expected their second daughter at the beginning of January in Syracuse, N.Y. Daughter Brynn is 3. Karen is currently a Ph.D. candidate in sociology at Syracuse.

• Matt Janssen and his wife, Bahar Shariaty, enjoyed catching up with Jamie Brewster in Edgecomb, Maine, while on vacation. • Clifton and Carrie Logie Sprague enjoy downtown life in San Diego. Clifton just started a master’s of architecture program and Carrie is working as an event sales manager for the Hard Rock Hotel San Diego. • Craig and Alexis Fine Greiner are having lots of fun with their twins, Elliot George and Leah Brooke, born July 11! • Amy Forrester ‘98 and Erik Waters purchased a house in Somerville, Mass., this summer and their twins, Elsa and Olin, turned 8 months. Amy is about to begin work as a physician and Scott is working in finance for GreatPoint Energy in Cambridge. Amy and Scott saw Jon Allen in September. • Matt and Ashley Smith Leavell were married Aug. 29. Christine Pirani and Alison Silberman were part of the bridal party, and Christine Pinkerton Keeling was a reader. Ashley is working toward a Ph.D. in developmental psychology at NYU. • Christine Pirani got engaged to Andrew Hollenhorst. They plan to marry this June. • Keith Richardson lives in Colorado and works as a firefighter and EMT. He started paramedic school in January. “Gotta love that $120,000 education for a job I needed a GED for!” • Frank and Whitney Lawton Linnenbringer celebrated the birth of their second son, James Edward, Sept. 18. He joins Alexander, 15 months. Whitney returned to work full time as an OB nurse in December. • Ion and Katie Mitchell Brooks welcomed their first child, Rachel Elizabeth, Oct. 15 and look forward to her first surf lesson in their home state of Hawaii! • James Spidle ’99 and Jenny O’Donnell got engaged last summer and plan their wedding for May 2010 in Hanover, N.H. • Alex Moskos lives in Boston and looked forward to a trip to the Bahamas in November for his sister’s wedding. He had a great time touring wine country in California last summer with James Mason, Drew Davis, Sean Scott, and Fremont Latimer ‘02. • Dana and Brian Hanseth welcomed their son, Hunter Brian, to their home in New York City June 5. They moved to Boston in November, where Brian will work for Nova Capital Markets.

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I’m now writing this column out in the suburbs. Jon and I moved to Greenwich, Conn., in the fall and thankfully the novelty of things like raking leaves and driving to the grocery store has not worn off yet. • Kelly Falsani and his wife, Heather, welcomed Samuel Cesar Falsani, Sept. 26, 2009. • Elizabeth Wainwright enjoys living in N.Y.C. and teaching Class VI English at the Buckley School. • Robin MacColl is finishing up her OB/GYN residency in Denver. She recently got engaged and is getting married in Baltimore April 10. Next year she plans to work as an OB/GYN at University of Colorado-Radnor Hospital. Robin and her fiancé, Blair Fennimore, just bought their first house in Denver. • Luis and Jennifer Miller Perez welcomed little Elena Rose to the world on the Fourth of July. They recently took a trip to Maine to visit John Hutchins to celebrate his daughter Addison’s first birthday. • Stephanie McMurrich moved back to Boston and works as a staff psychologist at the Bipolar Clinic and Research Program at Massachusetts General Hospital. It is a great time to be back since other alums recently moved there: Emily Mahlman and Mindy Mraz. • Eric Lantzman and his wife, Maggie, are settled in Anchorage and loving life at Alaska pace, working at the native hospital and Planned Parenthood, and hiking a bunch before winter sets in. Eric spent time with Sarah Breul, Martha Beebe, and Calla Fankhanel at Shanna Brownstein’s wedding in Philly. • Julia Drees and her husband, Erin, had a daughter, Claire, Aug. 22 and live in Berkeley, Calif. • In the last column I mentioned Liz Frankel’s wedding to Teddy Rave, but didn’t include attendees from our class: Stu Luth, Karin Feinly Nye, Debbie Schwartz, Beth Monahan, and Lauren Schaad. Her wedding photography was done by another alum, Meg Belanger ‘99 (www.megbelanger.com). • Katie Stimac got married in August to Jon Mendelson, whom she met during her first year of med school. They were blessed to have a few friends from Colby make it all the way to Seattle for the wedding, including Binah Palmer, Laura West, Nyasha Pfukiwa, and Paul Berube ‘00. Katie will start her fourth year of medical school in January. Katie reported that Rob and Anna Randall Painter are doing well and loving life with Lucy, 1. • Ted Wallach was in Cannes with his film Layover (www.blindidproductive.com). He is finishing his first feature, a documentary about inner city kids using magic and performance to escape the ghetto, with David Blaine as a guest star.

He also started a new company, We Create Space (www.wecreatespacemg.com) while living in Sweden with his wife and working in Copenhagen, N.Y.C., and L.A. • On Oct. 17 Jennifer Carlson married Scott Moreau in Bethel, Maine, and several alums joined to celebrate, including bridesmaids Jen Jost, Colleen Dugan, and Melanie Morin. • Betsy Loyd and Kol Harvey ‘99 tied the knot in September at the top of Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire. Friends and family from six different Colby classes were represented, including Jackie Ogutha, Kate Thurman, and Anna Randall Painter. Kol and Betsy now live in Europe, where Kol works for PricewaterhouseCoopers and Betsy is working to complete her Ph.D. dissertation in American studies at the University of Iowa.

Junko Goda is in Los Angeles working a few Japanese/English translator jobs during the day and continuing to pursue an acting career. Her first TV role was a co-star on Eli Stone that aired over the summer! She also saw an old guest professor, Jack Axelrod, perform at the Colony Theatre in Burbank.

Jenison Foster is in Bangkok working at an international high school. Life is busy, but if any Colby kids are heading his way, definitely contact him.

2002

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The baby train continues! Erin and Danny Noyes welcomed their first this summer, Anderson Carter Noyes. Danny is Colby’s head alpine ski coach and lives in Augusta.

• Liz Marceau Gensmer and her husband expect their second baby in January. Big sister Isabelle is 2. They live outside Minneapolis.

• Katie Egan Wertheimer had a son, Mason William Wertheimer, Aug. 20. • Lorny Traversi-Irwin graduated in May from BC with an M.S.W. and received her LICSW. Lorny expects their first child in April. • Sam and Becca Bruce Vail welcomed son Jack last April. • Sarah Browne Trinward had a baby boy, Felix, with husband JT in September. • Marcia Ingraham Tatum was due to deliver in early November. Marcia, Anna Beardslee, Abby Kussell, and Becca Bruce Vail all recently moved to Charlestown, Mass., and plan on many Colby gatherings. • Tim Sullivan lives in the Boston area with his wife, Katie, and practices law at Goulston & Storrs. They welcomed their first baby, Liam Michael Sullivan, May 21. • Lindsey Malbon Coffin gave birth to a boy, Benjamin Louis, Sept. 8. Lindsey is back to work as a parent trainer for families with children who have special needs. • Erin Gardner Broudo and her husband had a boy, Caleb Robert, in January. Erin has a new job as a
There’s a story behind Ellen Newcomb’s job. Fresh out of college, with no idea what she wanted to do with her life, the government major moved to Washington, D.C., to intern for California Congresswoman Lois Capps. Capps was the cochair of the Congressional Caucus for Women’s Issues. At the same time, Newcomb ’07 lost her health insurance and was tapping into her parents’ policy. The stars were aligned. Newcomb found her calling.

Today, after working as an advocate at the National Women’s Law Center until last August, Newcomb can rattle off facts about women’s health and reproductive rights: women have less health insurance coverage than men even though women on average need medical attention more often; from 1999 to 2008 health insurance premiums increased 119 percent, 3.5 times the increase in wages over the same period; 18 percent of women have no health insurance, and among minorities the percentage is even higher.

“This will really upset you,” she said. “Ten states, including D.C., don’t force insurance companies to cover domestic violence victims.” The policy, Newcomb says, leaves many women in one of the most vulnerable populations uninsured.

It’s an exciting time to be working on health-care reform, and Newcomb knows it. Her animated gestures show a passion that many yearn for in their work. “I’ve really grown up a lot in the last two years,” she said. “At Colby, there was always the disconnect between work and the outside world. I used to be more passive about comments that offended me. It’s a different story now,” she said, laughing.

The job has been good for her in other ways, too, she said. Newcomb always planned to go to law school, but it was her coworkers at the center who gave her the encouragement and information that she needed—advocating like they do best. This fall she entered law school full time at American University, where she’s active in the Women’s Law Association and the Equal Justice Foundation. But she isn’t leaving the field she loves. “I definitely want to go back,” she said. —Jenny Chen ’12

special education coordinator/teacher at Masconomet Middle School in Topsfield, Mass. • Kevin and Cortney Kirkendall Moulillesseaux had a girl, Maggie, in March. Cortney finished her residency training in June and now works as a pediatrician in Los Angeles. • Christopher Schlosser got engaged last summer on Martha’s Vineyard to Emily Curry (Bucknell ’03). They met at Columbia Business School and plan a wedding in Darien, Conn., next fall. • Bill Spencer was engaged in August and is getting married next fall in Boston. Billy is a partner at a financial planning firm. • Jonathan Lord married Margaret Panian in August in Three Lakes, Wis. Classmates in attendance included David Printin, Jed McGraw, James Garrett, Corey Gammill, Cameron Gammill, and Dan Deacon ’03. • Pete Morelli represented the U.S. in rowing at the 18th Maccabiah Games in Israel. The rowing team won each event for rowing at the 18th Maccabiah Games in

2003

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Lots of weddings, graduations, and babies. We’re getting old! • Liz Kueffner married Paul Koors in June. Although Paul isn’t a Colby alum, Sohrab Nosravani ’04 and Liz Hamilton ’04 were instrumental in getting them together. Colbyites in attendance included Liz and Sohrab, Erik Bowie ’00, Brett Irish ’05, Will MacPherson, Kate Lydecker, Jake Hobart, Hi’i Dye, Veronica (Craun ’04) and Justin Ucko ’02, Leda Chang, Sam Owen ’04, Caroline Sekler, Sara Saltzman ’02, Sharon Skettini ’02, Helena Tubis ’02, Dan Schulson, Dan Morrison, and Devon Douglas. Liz and Paul live in Richmond, Va., where Paul is a second-year med student. • Megan Shannon-Winterson and Dimitri Michaud were married in August on a beach in Megan’s hometown of Kennebunkport, Maine. Lee Rankin, Fred Rasmussen, Sarah Style, and Jeanine Duffy were in the wedding party. Attendees also included Jonathan ’02 and Kate Zimmerman Marlow, Lauren Tharau, Adam Buckelman, Jenni Somers, Jee Yoon Guimont, Carei Thomas, Gina Cooper ’04, Natalia King ’05, Alexandra Gelbard, Nick Rohs, Conor Cooper, and Matt and Courtney Hoffman Tsiaras. The Michauds live in Silver Spring, Md., and expect their first baby in February. A dual-Mule baby! • Nicole Russo married Patrick Evans in July near Aspen, Colo., and celebrated with Jill Geissler, Sara Schwartz Mohan, Heidi Packard, Averell Ryland, Heidi Bungeroth, and Kim Victor Neckers ’02. • Justin Stempeck married Maureen Villadelgado (William and Mary ’02) Aug. 29 in Leominster, Mass. The two met at Northeastern School of Law. It was gusty and rainy on the wedding day but still a lot of fun. Alums in attendance were Doug LaLiberte, Spencer Hutchins, Katrina Noyes, Justin Ossolinski, Mike Cox, Ben Pearce, Matt Mahoney, and Brendan Gavin ’01. The couple honeymooned in Kauai. • Kara Watson and Darren Sutherland were married in Scarborough, N.Y., at the end of August. Amanda McKown, Sean O’Grady, Tracy Brenner, Benjamin Craig ’02, Hi’i Dye, Jake Hobart, Kate McCartney, Jaclyn Gilmian, Lexi Grant, Sharon Skettini ’02, Mike Ames ’02, Alexis Dettwiler ’02, Brett Lurman ’02, and Helena Tubis ’02 attended. • Chris Makariewich and Alyssa Hughes ’08 were married in East Burke, Vt., in August. In attendance and on generally good behavior were Alex Browne, Eddie Piasecki, Laura Morrison, Mike Reilly, Robbie Mac Bain ’04, Olivia Robbie ’02, Jeff Sitemap, and Shelley Hughes. Chris and Alyssa live in Hanover, N.H., where Chris is in his second year at Dartmouth Medical School and Alyssa works as a veterinarian at a local dog and cat practice. Chris adds these updates: After getting married in August 2008, Laura Morrison and Eddie Piasecki now expect a new addition to their family in April, Eddie is at Seton Hall Law School and Laura is a copywriter in an ad agency (and is in her words, “generally awesome”). Alex Browne lives in N.J. and is in his second year at Robert Wood Johnson Medical School. Mike Reilly splits his time between LA and NYC making movies and chasing models. Shelley Hughes is still in San Francisco working for an ad agency as an account supervisor and has been exploring the world of triathlons. • Laura Thomason and Ray Mazza III ’01 were married Oct. 3 in Washington, D.C. Their best man was Chad Creelman ’01 and their matron of honor was Victoria Hayes Wepfer ’04. It was a traditional Scottish wedding including bagpipes, and of course, traditional highland attire (kilt’s!). • Julie Blossom earned a D.V.M. in May 2009 and is working on Prince Edward Island as a veterinary intern at Atlantic Veterinary College. She plans to pursue specialization in veterinary cardiology in 2010. • Jon Allen finished his Ph.D. in geosciences at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln in August 2009. Kim Langone came out for his graduation. Jon now works as an earth scientist for Chevron in central California.
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On his way to California, he stopped in Vegas and hung out with Melv Ladera. • Kate Zimmerman Marlow graduated from Teachers College, Columbia University, last spring with a master’s in teaching English. She teaches ninth- and 11th-grade English in Rye, N.Y., and loves it! • Lucy Baker graduated from Sarah Lawrence with an M.F.A. in creative writing and just completed her first cookbook, a collection of dessert recipes with cocktails to match (including Peter Chapin’s hot buttered rum). • Will and Kristen Vaughn Olson bought a house last summer in Ithaca, N.Y. Kristen received her M.A. in historic preservation planning from Cornell last January and works as preservation director for Historic Ithaca. Will opened a brew pub in Ithaca called Bandwagon. • Chris Reigluth is coaching the Northeastern squash team and doing psychology research at Harvard. • Aliya Al-Aufy and her husband have moved to Oman, where Aliya works at the National Bank of Oman as a senior manager of HR projects. They expected their first child in December. • Luke Ferriter ran (and finished) the Cape Cod Marathon in 3 hours and 14 minutes, crushing his expectations and his personal goal. • Carrie Morin was engaged on her birthday, Sept. 19. She and her soon-to-be-husband recently bought a house in Winthrop, Maine. Also engaged is Laura Brown, who will marry Chris Kittredge (Ohio Wesleyan ‘02) in September in Boston. Chris and Laura met while living in New York City. Laura lives in NYC and is back in school part time getting her M.P.A. in nonprofit management at NYU Wagner while working full time at NYU as the associate director of annual giving. • On April 15, 2009, Paul and Liz Kuefler Koors welcomed Ellie Johnston Koors. She was 7 lbs. 14 oz. and as healthy as could be! • Thaddeus and Jill Laramee Feeny welcomed a baby boy May 31, Parker William. He was born at MaineGeneral, just down the road from Colby. He is doing well and has already enjoyed a meal at Foss! • On Oct. 2, 2009, Dan and Laurel Burnham Deacon welcomed a baby girl, Elle Burnham Deacon. Congrats!

2004

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Shannon Hopkins married Preston Rybacki in August in Denver, Colo. Kristan Jiggetts and Desiree Davis were bridesmaids and Alexis Caselle Bancroft and Kristin Carlson attended. Shannon and Preston have lived in Vietnam for four years. They run and coordinate a number of charities including Children of Peace International. Desiree graduated from Stetson University College of Law. She lives in Boston, works for Bank of America doing securities regulation compliance, and is working towards her master’s in banking and financial law at BU School of Law. Kristan Jiggetts is in graduate school at DePaul studying for her M.Ed. to become a high school English teacher. She ran the Chicago Marathon on her 27th birthday—one mile to celebrate each of her first 26 years. • Ryan Glennon moved to Newark, Del., and works as an assistant lacrosse coach at the University of Delaware. • Chaynn Oliver successfully defended her dissertation, Don’t Believe the Hype: The Polenics of Hip Hop and the Poetics of Resistance and Restlessness in Black Girlhood, and received her Ph.D. in American studies from the University of Maryland, College Park. She is in the process of creating a gourmet, vegan, gluten-free, soy-free, and corn-free catering company in D.C., where she will be the executive chef and owner. • Kathryn Hulick got engaged on a backpacking trip in Vermont to Steve Gargolinski. • Nick ‘05 and Rebecca Taylor Malick welcomed their first baby, Juliet Caroline Malick, Sept. 6. They live in Eugene, Ore. • Ian Kimmich bought a house in Portland, Ore., and is writing articles for online companies, making beer, and editing books. • Andrew McKenna-Foster is looking for a Ph.D. program in entomology while studying beetles and spiders on Nantucket. • Amy Toltsdorf lives in Seattle doing her internal medicine residency at UW. • Samuel Ludwig returned in July from two years with the Peace Corps in Mongolia. He started a Russian regional studies master’s program at Harvard in September. • Will Sander got engaged to Sam Haskins at the end of August. • Tom Rogers is still in Missoula, Mont., finishing his master’s in biology studying heavy metal exposure in bears and wolves in the Yellowstone ecosystem. He got engaged this summer to Julia Levine and they live with their dog, Sylvester. Chris Zajchowski ’07 will be a groomsmen. • Cynthia Davies finished her first year of her physician assistant program in Portland, Maine. She’ll spend the next 12 months on clinical rotations, some in Maine and others around the country. • Emily Williamson graduated from UVA with her master’s in architecture and now works in D.C. at an architecture firm called Studio 27. She’s working on her thesis project about water infrastructure and its potential to affect public life in a small squatter community in Cape Coast, Ghana. She hopes to get pieces of her project built and began a nonprofit to support this and other international grassroots design efforts. She also got married last summer. • Marc Atiyeh made a career detour after working for two years as a software engineer and is now a first-year medical student at Columbia in New York and couldn’t be happier. • Jeff Moyer married Allison Cleary last July and they built a house in Bridgewater, Mass. Kevin Smalley ‘03, Micah Siegel, Marshall White, Greg Lynch, and Brian Kittler all attended the wedding. • Samantha Saeger was selected for the U.S. Orienteering Team to the World Championships by virtue of her first-place finish at the U.S. team trials in Cobb, Calif. She is currently a teacher in Needham, Mass. • Rumbi Sundire moved back to Zimbabwe and is finding ways to bring economic development to rural areas of the country. She successfully set up a grinding mill in her village home, which has cut the long distances (up to 30 km) that people had to walk to reach the nearest one. In January she’ll start working towards her M.B.A. at INSEAD in France. • I attended Jackie Smith and Josh Zweig’s beautiful wedding in Beverly Hills, Calif., in October. It was great to see so many Colby alumni including bridesmaids Margaret Siciliano, Liz Neumann, and Catherine Zweig ’08 and groomsmen Matthew Harrington and Josh German. Other in attendance were Lindsey Lanier, Derek Taff, Chrissy Atwood, Eric and Jenny Carpenter McAllister, Jesse Zerendow, Sarah Gagnon, Benson Hyde, Nate Werlin ’06, and Adam Freedman ’03. • Jennifer Barrett married Nick Crocker last August in Marion, Mass. Evan and Kim Betz Kearns. Kaitlin McCafferty, Grace Becker, Laura Anker, Ashley Harris, Mike ’02 and Marisa MacnShauflin Moloski, Amanda Beiden, Cate Young, Meredith Collins, Allison Dwyer, Maura Myers, and Jared Bisogni were there to celebrate.

2005

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Mary Medlin’s first story will appear in the March 2010 issue of the literary magazine Colorado Review. Mary recently attended the nuptials of John Cole and Wendy Sickard, who tied the knot in Grande Isle, Vt., Oct. 11. Grads attending included Laura Miller, Kristi Eck, Chris Van Wagenen, Dan Seifert, Cory Cramer, Tom Ireland, Andrew Raser, Robby Mehlich, and Justin Depre. • Carolyn Hunt married Brendan Carroll last summer in Rhode Island. Carolyn starts her M.B.A. program at RSM Erasmus University in January. • Helen Brown was named the new director of Johnen Galerie in Berlin, one of the leading galleries in contemporary art. Johnen Galerie represents established artists such as Jeff Wall, Dan Graham, and Martin Boyce as well as a dynamic emerging art program. • After two years in Jackson Hole and two years in Brooklyn, Andy Orr is now in law school at Cornell and already looking forward to our fifth reunion. • Torrey Kulow is in her second year of graduate school studying curriculum and instruction for math education at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. She has been running with Allison Cogbill ’07, who is at UW-Madison Law School. • Alan Ashbaugh is living at home with his parents in Needham, Mass., saving up for a move to the West Coast. • Melissa Widdis is in her third year of a doctorate program in Hispanic literature at Rutgers. She currently teaches Hispanic literature to undergrads, but prior to that spent a year in Madrid, earned her master’s from Middlebury, and spent three
summers doing social service work in the Dominican Republic. • Patrick Ochleano began a computer science program this fall at the University of Southern Maine, where he is working toward his second bachelor’s.

Abigail Robson lives in Lynchburg, Va., where she is a history teacher at William Campbell High School. • Warner Nickerson qualified for a place in the World Cup season opener in Selden, Austria, this fall, one of five possible American spots. Before the race he spent August in New Zealand and September in Chile, and yet he still wishes he had “more exciting news” to contribute to the column. • Abraham Summers and his wife live in Beijing and expect their first child at the beginning of February. Abraham continues to work in the golf industry and is planning a family vacation to Tuscany during summer 2010. • Jake Colognese is enjoying his first semester studying for his M.B.A. at Tuck in Hanover, N.H. • Isabelle Reining and Steve Bayes ’04 were married July 3 at Fort Mason in San Francisco. The wedding party included Kyle Foley, Allison Neumeister, Sarah Ellefon, Beth Foxwell ’06, Liz Curran, Kate Crocker Jordan, Nathan Quigley, and Mike Hildebrandt ’04. Isabelle is in her second year at the Presidio School of Management working toward her business degree. Allison works as donor relations manager for the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco. Sarah purchased a home in Gorham, Maine, and frequently makes it down to D.C., where he works for Congressman Paul Hodes but isn’t bartending at a local rock club, she puts her hard-won history degree to good use by reading voraciously and shouting at the History Channel’s many factual inaccuracies. Lena, aka Whiskey Ginger, can also be found skating with Tilted Thunder Rail Birds, a Seattle-based banked-track roller derby league. • In November Robin Respaust took the giant leap into full-time freelance writing and public radio producing/reporting. Check out her latest work at www.robinrespaust.com. • Michael Wolk is a third year J.D. candidate at Cornell Law School and recently had his note “The iPhone Jailbreaking Exemption and the Issue of Openness” selected for publication in Volume 19:3 of the Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy. • Josh Handelman continues to live in New Hampshire working for Congressman Paul Hodes but frequently makes it down to D.C., where he mingles with Merle Eisenberg and Chris Appel. Merle continues to live in D.C. with AJ Herrmann and Emily Forman. Merle met up with Charlie Wilson and Rob Doton in New York over July 4th weekend and reenacted many of their ridiculous antics from college. In August Charlie tasted wines at numerous vineyards in Napa Valley with his roommates. • Emily Wilbert still lives in Telluride, where she works at a wine bar at 12,000 feet, skis a lot, and teaches French at the community college. She spent all summer leading teen adventure trips in the Southwest and taking personal trips to the mountains, the rivers, and the desert in the area. • John DeBruicker enjoyed his summer off before landing a new job in September as a copywriter at an advertising agency. He lives in Philadelphia and regularly attends Flyers games.

2007

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Lindsay Kohloff graduated in May from Duke with a master’s in environmental management. She moved to D.C., where she lives with Duke friends and works with Tammy Lewin and John McCormack. • Mariah Hudnut and Alex McPherson were married Sept. 12, 2009. They plan to move to Boulder, Colo., and then head to Italy for two months of adventures! • After two years Megan Deelely left her job at Home for Little Wanderers (a local nonprofit in Waterville) and started law school at Northeastern. • Carolina Sicard, Melissa Cianciolo, Amy Pendoley, Alan Ozarowski, and Francis Chapuredigma ’06 attended Mary Catherine Saravia and David Amadu’s wedding. • Kelsie Cullinan is in her third year teaching in Dorchester, Mass., at the Epiphany School, a private, non-tuition middle school for low-income kids. She’s working on getting her M.Ed. in guidance counseling from Cambridge College and is roommates with coworker Katie Harris ’08. They’ve taught their students to love Colby! • Alison McArdle lives in Boston with Jennifer Hinson and continues to work for the Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund. Recent highlights include a vacation trip to Hilton Head Island with Laura Keeler and Blake Foster as well as receiving a Colby garden gnome from Stephanie Finn. • Zach Haas recently moved from Rhode Island to Savannah, Ga., and is working as a paramedic/firefighter for Southside Fire Department. He plans on getting married next year and climbing Mt. Rainier in August. • When Lena Barouh isn’t bartending at a local rock club, she puts her hard-won history degree to good use by reading voraciously and shouting at the History Channel’s many factual inaccuracies. Lena, aka Whiskey Ginger, can also be found skating with Tilted Thunder Rail Birds, a Seattle-based banked-track roller derby league. • In November Robin Respaust took the giant leap into full-time freelance writing and public radio producing/reporting. Check out her latest work at www.robinrespaust.com. • Michael Wolk is a third year J.D. candidate at Cornell Law School and recently had his note “The iPhone Jailbreaking Exemption and the Issue of Openness” selected for publication in Volume 19:3 of the Cornell Journal of Law and Public Policy. • Josh Handelman continues to live in New Hampshire working for Congressman Paul Hodes but frequently makes it down to D.C., where he mingles with Merle Eisenberg and Chris Appel. Merle continues to live in D.C. with AJ Herrmann and Emily Forman. Merle met up with Charlie Wilson and Rob Doton in New York over July 4th weekend and reenacted many of their ridiculous antics from college. In August Charlie tasted wines at numerous vineyards in Napa Valley with his roommates. • Emily Wilbert still lives in Telluride, where she works at a wine bar at 12,000 feet, skis a lot, and teaches French at the community college. She spent all summer leading teen adventure trips in the Southwest and taking personal trips to the mountains, the rivers, and the desert in the area. • John DeBruicker enjoyed his summer off before landing a new job in September as a copywriter at an advertising agency. He lives in Philadelphia and regularly attends Flyers games.
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between climbing with Rob Solover ’04 and his brother, Grey ’06, and taking in the fall foliage on Canon Cliff’s Lakeview, Ry Brooks continues making TV commercials at Picture Park and daydreaming about where next to take off. • Alex Harris can still be found frollicking around Massachusetts with roommates Jen McAleer, Lindsay Tedeschi, and Erica Ciszek ’08. Unfortunately the final roommate, Sarah Nagel, is too far away to enjoy the New England fun. • Liz Stovall has been working as an AmeriCorps VISTA at a Community Action Agency in Kalispell, Mont., since July and welcomes visitors. • Jackie Page lives in Tel Aviv, Israel, and is doing a research internship at the International Counter-terrorism Institute in Herzliya. Highlights include camping on a beach amongst Crusader ruins.

2008

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Amanda Roehn is getting her master’s in sports administration at the University of Miami while interning with the Hurricane Club. In July Amanda and Lacy Favreau went to Virginia to visit Lauren Baard, who works at Busch Gardens in Williamsburg. They saw Lauren train the animals and had an amazing time exploring Williamsburg. • Kristen Kouttab is engaged to her former host brother, Driss Jamay, from her study-abroad program in Morocco. They plan a wedding next year in the states and will move to Washington, D.C. She also owes Patrick Sanders a cup of coffee.

• Madison Gouzie was recently named Cosmopolitan’s Maine Bachelor of the Year and has appeared on Entertainment Tonight and NBC’s Today show. He moved to the Boston area to start a photography business called Affiliate Media with friends. • Erin McGowan and Kelsey Hilton started their second year at UPenn vet school. • Christina Feng is in her second year of Teach For America, teaching government, economics, and business in NYC. This winter break she’ll travel to Cuba with an educators’ research delegation. Meanwhile she’s happy to eat Cuban food with Billy Fong and Julie Bero! • Cassandra Newell survived her first year (of six!) at MIT where she is working on her Ph.D. in physical chemistry, doing spectroscopy on a new water-splitting catalyst. She lives in Cambridge near lots of Colbyites and enjoys Boston, though she misses Maine! • Meaghan Fitzgerald has decided to stay another year in London, where she is expanding her role at tech startup Spoonfed to include sales as well as marketing. She recently sold DormWise, the company she founded while at Colby. She hopes grads traveling through London will get in touch! • In August Patrick Sanders made a trip to New England, first stopping in Boston, where he had coffee and ran errands with Mel Larsen, had lunch with fellow Colby Fund co-chair, Emily Wagner, grabbed a few drinks with Erica Ciszek, and had a wonderful dinner in Davis Square with Jamie Warner ’09, Stephanie Lubin-Levy, Victoria Hayne, Virginia Brown, Emily Wagner, and Palmer McAuliff. Patrick then headed north to Portland with Palmer where they met Joel Alex for dinner, followed by a fun night with Dustin Hilt, Emily Kissner, Isaac Needell, Jenny Gold, Charlotte Jobrack, and Esther Boyd ’09. Patrick and Palmer tried unsuccessfully to make it to Cadillac Mountain for the infamous sunrise, but the rain dampened their plans. Back in D.C., Patrick has had a lot of fun with his freshmen-year roommate, Dustin Hilt, who hosted a barbecue at the apartment he shares with Patrick Boland ’09. Bailey Woodhull and Sam Fabens were both there. Patrick met up with Caroline Voyles at the March for Equality in D.C., and walking to and from work Patrick has randomly bumped into Annie Feutz, Eric Hansen, and Julia Stuebing. • Colin Riggs works for Tecolote Research, Inc. in Bedford, Mass., as a cost estimator for the Air Force. • Lane Marder is living in Ciudad Real, Spain, for the year. She has a scholarship from the ministry of education in Spain and teaches classes to first- and second-year students within the Seccion Europea bilingual program in the small town of Malagon. • Elizabeth Petit recently moved to the Boston area to start as a research technician at Massachusetts General Hospital, where she works next to Jacqueline Beaupre. • Laura Pomponi is getting her master’s in deaf education at Smith College/Clarke School for the Deaf. • Jennifer Mizen returned from Thailand in February and had a chance to catch up with Dori Smith, Bradford Woodworth, Beth Darling, Matt Stein, and Zach Zalinger ’09 in Boston as well as Eric Hansen in D.C. In August Jenn was engaged to Joe Malpass, and they are negotiating trans-continental wedding plans! • Dan Moss works as an analyst at America’s Growth Capital, an investment bank in Boston. • Over the summer Eric Hansen visited Marcy Shrader-Launer in Argentina and Paraguay, where she works as a beekeeper in the Peace Corps. Because it was winter there, they had to drink lots of coffee and Argentine wine to stay warm. Eric still lives in D.C., where he lives in a fabulous house with Katherine Koleski, Julia Stuebing, and Luke LaViolet. So far Bill Whittleidge, Rebekah Fasel, both Sarah Clarks, Jacqueline Beaupre, Brian Lam, and Qiam Amiry ’09 have visited. • Megan Smith works as a research assistant at the Yale University School of Medicine Child Study Center doing child psychiatry research. In January she’ll be in China practicing her Chinese! • Tiffany Ng is a joint MSC program between the University of Copenhagen and the Copenhagen Business. She is also working on a new venture called Silver Spoon, introducing charity guerilla dining to Denmark: http://silverspoonscph.ning.com. • Jessie Prentice, Andrea Heidt, Bryan Solar, Carrie Lovejoy, and Carlie Minichino ’09 visited NYC friends Cadran Owensage, Chloe Warren, Michael King, Sasha Kenyon, Nicholas Cade, Julie Wilson, and Christina Evriviades. The group met in October to welcome baby Chase Mullins, and parents Jeff and Jessica Iwasaki Mullins, with lots of love and laughter. • Cassie Sancartier, Alex Russell and Ben Herbst will soon be married and feathered for their lack of appearance.

O B I T U A R I E S

John W. Miner ’29, Dec. 5, 2009, in Calais, Maine, at 102. He earned his D.M.D. from Harvard in 1934 and then practiced dentistry in Calais for more than 45 years. After retiring he ran the family farm in Robbinston, Maine, until the late 1980s. He was involved with many local organizations and he loved to read. Survivors include his wife, June, a daughter, two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Elizabeth Thompson Clark ’36, Dec. 5, 2009, in Bar Harbor, Maine, at 94. She attended the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston and was a secretary in Massachusetts. In Maine she was a Girl Scout leader, sat on the board of the Kennebec Girl Scout Council, and belonged to other civic organizations. Predeceased by her husband, William M. Clark ’36, she is survived by her daughters, Katherine Goodspeed and Suzanne Picuro, two stepsons, nine grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Ralph W. Brown ’38, May 9, 2009, in Nashua, N.H., at 94. He earned a master’s from Suffolk University. A captain in the U.S. Navy, he served in both World War II and the Korean War and then spent 36 years working as a teacher, principal, and superintendent. Survivors include his daughters, Sandra Cournoyer, Pamela Quimby, and Marsha Gagnon, nine grandchildren, 14 great-grandchildren, and his companion, Bernice.

James Fox ’38, Oct. 1, 2009, in Dartmouth, Mass., at 93. He served with the Air Force during World War II. He earned his degree from Boston University Law School and then was an attorney for 50 years. He refereed college soccer and coached high school girl’s soccer, played the violin, and was secretary for the board of his local YMCA. Survivors include his children, Jonathan and Adele, a sister, and a granddaughter.

Diana Wiesenthal Friedman Opton ’41, Oct. 27, 2009, in Stratford, Conn., at 88. She worked as a research assistant at the Yale University School of Medicine but was mostly a homemaker and volunteer with groups such as the League of Women Voters and Jewish Family Services. Survivors include her sons, Martin Friedman and Rabbi Charles Shalman.

Eleanor Furbush Chase ’42, Nov. 27, 2009, in Bristol, R.I., at 89. She was a U.S. Navy WAVEN and then attended the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School. She worked as a secretary at the former Coggeshall School in Portsmouth, R.I.. She was active
with her church, volunteered with Meals on Wheels, and belonged to the garden club. Survivors include two sons, George and Thomas, a daughter, Virginia Phinney, and four grandchildren.

Irving E. Liss ‘43, Sept. 8, 2009, in Boston, Mass., at 88. He served in the Navy during World War II and became captain of his own ship. He returned to Colby and then became a businessman, establishing and running Tent City, an urban outlet for camping and backpacking supplies, in Boston for almost 50 years. Survivors include his companion, Joan Sanborn, his former wife, two stepchildren, and four step-grandchildren.

Barbara Grant Nnoka ‘43, Sept. 4, 2009, in Arlington, Va., at 87. She earned one master’s from Havard and another from Antioch in Washington. She taught in Nigeria and was an aide to Nnamdi Azikiwe, Nigeria’s first president, before returning to the United States to be a professor at SUNY-New Paltz. Later in life she was director of a Quaker orphanage and was a social worker for the American Red Cross. Survivors include her twin children, Catherine and Barrett, and two grandchildren.

Helen Watson Boldi ‘44, Oct. 27, 2009, in East Hartford, Conn., at 89. She worked at various jobs, including syllabus coordinator for the medical and dental schools at the University of Connecticut Health Center. She volunteered as a cuddler in a neonatal intensive care unit, loved to travel, was skilled at needlepoint and knitting, and was an avid movie-goer. Survivors include her children, Martin Boldi and Corinna Boldi Tamburini ‘79, five grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

W. Merritt Emerson Jr. ’44, Dec. 7, 2009, in Farmington, Maine, at 87. He served with the Army Air Corps during World War II and later earned his degree from the University of Maine. He was a high school teacher and principal until 1968 when he became a deputy sheriff for Franklin County (Maine). He and his wife were founding members of the Farmington chapter of the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Predeceased by his wife, Ethel Paradis Emerson ’43, he is survived by his children, Sanford Emerson and Elaine Smith, two grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Janet Jacobs Holden ’45, Dec. 13, 2009, in New Baltimore, N.Y., at 86. She was an active volunteer and church member in Albany, N.Y., who enjoyed gardening, painting, and bird watching. Predeceased by her sister, Helen Jacobs Eddy ’47, she is survived by her brothers Donald ’51, Robert ’54, and John ’55, five children, including Marguerite Holden ’82 and John Holden ’85, and 10 grandchildren.

Helen Knox Eilot ’48, Aug. 8, 2009, in Burlington, Mass., at 82. She taught high school English for several years and enjoyed her retirement in North Carolina. She and her husband, Charles, raised one son.

Melzine McCaslin Pierce ‘48, March 30, 2009, in Newagen, Maine, at 83. She taught Latin and English at high schools in Maine, was the librarian at Morse High School in Bath, Maine, for 20 years, and earned an M.L.S. from the University of Maine in 1973. She was predeceased by her husband, Douglas.

John Stewart Thurston ’49, Sept. 25, 2009, in Bangor, Maine, at 88. He was a signalman for the U.S. Navy during World War II, after which he earned a master’s from the University of Maine. He taught English at Caribou (Maine) High School for 15 years and then was the assistant principal for 22 years. In his retirement he enjoyed fishing and walking his dogs. Survivors include his wife of 66 years, Greta, two children, five grandchildren, including Kristy T. Thurston ’03, and a great-grandson.

Charles E. Garland ‘50, Sept. 3, 2009, in Wilmington, Del., at 83. He served with the Navy during World War II, and then he came to Colby. He earned a master’s in chemistry from the University of New Hampshire and was a research chemist with DuPont for 35 years. His interests included ballroom and square dancing, woodworking, and genealogy. Survivors include his wife of 60 years, Marilyn, a daughter, three grandchildren, and a great-grandson.

J. Allen Torrey ’51, Oct. 20, 2009, in Scarborough, Maine, at 80. He was an investor who, along with his wife, established the Margaret Torrey Crain ’82 Scholarship Fund at Colby. Predeceased by his daughter, Margaret Torrey Crain ’82, he is survived by his wife, Helen “Sister,” two daughters, and six grandchildren, including Torrey Kulow ’05.

Judith Holtz Lewo’ 55, Nov. 30, 2009, in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., at 76. She earned an M.S.W. from Boston College and established the Lexington Chapter of the Massachusetts Association for Children with Learning Disabilities. She ran her own interior design business and was active with the Florida State Democratic Party. She was predeceased by her husband, Barry Lewo’ 54, her brother, Gerald Holtz ’52, and her niece, Karen Holtz ’83. Survivors include her children, Faye and Larry, her sister, Gale Holtz Hartstein ’61, four grandchildren, and nieces and nephews including Andrew H. Holtz ’82.

Louis V. Zambello Jr. ’55, Oct. 30, 2009, in Scarborough, Maine, at 76. He served in the Air Force after college and then established a career in sales and sales management, retiring as senior vice president for the Reebok companies. He served on the board of the Damariscotta (Maine) Lake Watershed Association, supported the Casco Bay YMCA’s Adaptive Services, and raised funds for the Sudanese group Aserela. He skied, golfed, and supported Boston sports teams. He established a scholarship fund at Colby for Maine students, was honored with a Colby Brick in 2000, and was named 2008 C Club Person of the Year. Survivors include his wife of 53 years, Kathleen McConaughy Zambello ’56, three children, six grandchildren, and two sisters.

Aiden C. Belcher ’59, Sept. 20, 2009, in Calais, Vt., at 72. He was a pilot for the U.S. Air Force Strategic Air Command and later was an official with the Federal Aviation Administration. He also earned a D.M.D. and practiced dentistry in Dexter, Maine. He sang in his church choir, traveled the world, and loved to hunt, fish, and camp in Maine. Survivors include his companion, June Morse, two children, his sister, Prudence Belcher Shuler ’53, six grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

Erla Cleaves Davis ’59, Nov. 3, 2009, in South Portland, Maine, at 71. A social worker in New York City and Maine, she earned an M.S.W. in 1989 from University of Toronto and worked in the cardiac care unit of Maine Medical Center. She was a member of the vestry and chairperson of outreach at her church. Predeceased by her mother, Adelaide Jordan Cleaves ’34, she is survived by her children, Mark and Rachel, a grandson, a brother, and a sister.

Alfred Fearing Jr. ’59, Oct. 29, 2009, in Buxton, Maine, at 72. He entered the Coast Guard in 1957 and served for 23 years, retiring as a chief warrant officer 4. He then owned and operated the Dairy Queen in South Portland, Maine. He was a life member of the General Society of Mayflower Descendants. Survivors include his wife, Nancy Thompson Fearing ’59, two sons, and two grandchildren.

Joan G. Morrison ’59, Nov. 13, 2009, in Exeter, N.H., at 72. She was a librarian for 38 years at Folger Shakespeare Library and was a passionate reader and traveler. She rooted for the Red Sox. Survivors include her sister, Nancy Morrison Lundin ’64, two nephews, and a niece.

Arthur P. Pickman ’62, Aug. 29, 2009, in Delray Beach, Fla., at 68. He earned an M.B.A. from the University of Miami. He worked in insurance and marketing and was president of Cap Industries, a computer hardware company. He played golf and served on the board for a Jewish community center. He and his wife, Claire, raised two daughters.

Mary Ann Golden Kirkby ’70, Sept. 11, 2009, in Pickerington, Ohio, at 61. She was a junior high social studies teacher for 16 years and also served on the board of the Pickerington Public Library. Survivors include her husband, Lynn Kirkby, three children, two grandsons, her mother, and two brothers.

Mark G. Maher ’83, Nov. 8, 2009, in Beverly, Mass., at 48. He earned a doctorate in law from Boston College and practiced law in several Boston firms. He was also president of DMM Enterprises in Beverly. Survivors include his wife, Leslie, two sons, a brother, a sister, and his parents.

Paul J. Mooney ’87, Dec. 5, 2009, in Evanston, Ill., at 44. He was a writer who taught English and creative writing at Oakton College. He was awarded the 1992 James Michener-Paul Engle Literary Fellowship and earned an M.F.A. from the University of Iowa Writers Workshop. Survivors include his parents, William and Jacqueline, and two brothers.